

The Panther

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Ty Dolla \$ign on the money with sold-out show

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IAN CRADDOCK Staff Photographer

Ty Dolla \$ign, most known for his hit song "Or Nah," headlined University Program Board's annual Fall Concert at the City National Grove of Anaheim Sept. 15.

Back to court:

Board of Trustees member to be retried for insider trading charges

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JACKIE COHEN Photo Editor

Sophomore forward Elly Aronson scored the game-winning goal in double overtime against Pomona-Pitzer Sept. 13. Sports, Page 15

Anti-Semitism bill

Student Government President Mitchell Rosenberg wants to bring back a bill, which he vetoed in May, for further discussion, but the club behind the bill doesn't think it needs to be revised.

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Natural disasters

From destructive hurricanes to potential earthquakes, Chapman students and staff discuss preparing for a natural disaster.

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Title IX

Betsy DeVos's goal of changing how universities handle Title IX cases will discourage victims from reporting sexual assaults.

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Sports rivalries

Players reveal how rivalries with other teams form and how this competition can affect the intensity of games.

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Senate elections

Twenty-four students are running for four seats on the student government senate. Go online to read the candidates' goals and platforms.

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Board vice chair to be retried for insider trading charges

13 counts of insider trading charges reduced to 8, lying in court charge added

Rebecca Glaser | Managing Editor

Four months after a mistrial was declared in a lawsuit that accused a Chapman Board of Trustees member of insider trading charges, the case is being brought back to court – this time with an additional charge.

Chapman Board of Trustees Vice Chair and donor Jim Mazzo will be retried in January after one charge of lying in court was added to eight counts of insider trading charges, according to documents provided to The Panther by the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Mazzo had already been tried for 13 counts of insider trading charges in spring 2017, but a judge declared a mistrial in May after a jury couldn't provide a unanimous verdict.

Prosecutors added the charge of lying in court to Mazzo's existing charges in an indictment filed Sept. 6, which also reduced his insider trading charges to eight.

Insider trading is the illegal use of information that is available only to insiders in a company, shared with outside investors in order to make a profit in financial trading.

President Emeritus Jim Doti testified in Mazzo's defense during the trial in April, and said that he was unsure if Mazzo would remain on the Board of Trustees if convicted.

"There is one more thing I know that I am certain of: Jim Mazzo is not guilty of insider trading," Doti told The Panther in April. "That is something he would never do."

Doti declined to comment on the retrial and new charge, citing the fact



Jim Mazzo, vice chair of the Board of Trustees

that he may be testifying in Mazzo's defense during the upcoming trial.

As of Sept. 1, Mazzo is still a vice chair on the Board of Trustees, according to the Chapman website.

After deliberating for a week and a half last spring, the jury was split 8-4, with the majority of jurors in favor of convicting Mazzo. The new jury will need to provide a unanimous verdict in order for Mazzo to be convicted.

The new indictment also asserts that Mazzo knowingly gave a false testimony on multiple occasions in late April when asked questions about providing nonpublic information about his medical device company to a friend, former Angels player Doug DeCinces. The prosecution claims that this led to DeCinces purchasing stock



Panther Archives

Jim Mazzo's initial trial was held at the Ronald Reagan Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse in Santa Ana in spring 2017.

in the company on multiple occasions. DeCinces made more than \$1 million by reselling the shares, assistant U.S. attorney Jennifer Waier said during closing arguments May 2.

If convicted, Mazzo could face a maximum of 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5 million for this type of insider trading, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Mazzo and his wife have donated about \$1 million to the university, according to documents provided to The Panther in April. He has been on the Chapman Board of Trustees since

2006 and a vice chair since 2016, which was two years after he was first indicted for insider trading charges by the FBI.

President Daniele Struppa wrote in an email to The Panther that he was not aware of the retrial.

"The only thing I can say is that trustee Mazzo has been a very strong supporter of our university," Struppa said. "I also know trustee Mazzo on a personal basis, and I know he is a first-rate family man, a wonderful father and husband."

Chapman adopts binding 'early decision' admissions policy

Emiko Kaneoka | Staff Writer

While Chapman might not be every high school senior's dream school, those who consider it their first choice will now have the opportunity to commit to attending as soon as they are accepted.

The Office of Admissions introduced a new early decision application option for fall 2018 and spring 2019 applicants Sept. 13. The early decision option is binding, meaning that if accepted, students must withdraw their applications from other schools and commit to Chapman, said Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Jim Whitaker.

"It's not for everyone," Whitaker said. "It's for a niche of students who really find that Chapman is the ideal match for what they want to do academically and socially."

Whitaker said that the Office of Admission decided to adopt this policy in response to several students asking if the university had an early decision option in recent years.

"Years ago, Chapman was in a situation where early admission would not have made sense," Whitaker said. "But as we've become more of a school that students from around the world are looking at, early decision just seemed right."

Despite Chapman welcoming its largest freshman class of 1,724 students this year, Whitaker said that the adoption of the early decision option was not related to the large student body and is not expected to impact the amount of students who enroll next year.

"It was more about meeting a need of students that have asked us to pro-

vide this option," Whitaker said.

Not only was the freshman class this year the largest to date, it exceeded the university's enrollment goal by 7 percent.

Whitaker also said that it would be "difficult" to use the early decision option as a barometer to measure the incoming class size, at least until the university has a few years of data.

Before early decision was an option, students could apply using the regular decision application deadline or the early action deadline. The early action deadline notifies students of their acceptance before regular decision applicants, but doesn't require the student to commit. These application options are still available for those seeking a non-binding policy, according to the Office of Admission website.

Roxanneh Mousavi, a senior news and documentary and Spanish major, applied to Chapman using the early action option in 2013. Mousavi said that Chapman was her first choice college and that she felt "connected to it right away."

"I really wanted to commit the moment I got in, but I know a lot of people don't feel that way," Mousavi said. "So I think it's good that they (still) provide early action."

Of the 10 colleges that freshman broadcast journalism and documentary major Sydney Green applied to as a senior in high school, Chapman was not among her top choices. She applied to two other schools, both early decision, but was rejected from one and waitlisted by the other.

Although Green grew up in Maui, thousands of miles away from both Northwestern University and Syracuse

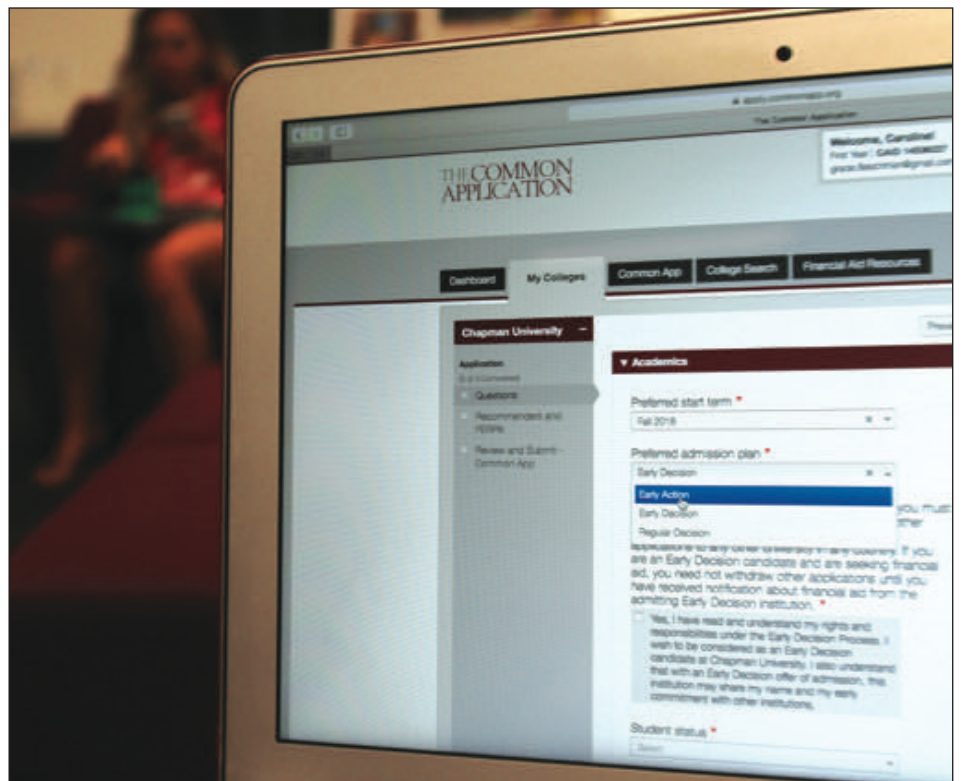


Photo illustration by GRACIE FLEISCHMAN Staff Photographer

Fall 2018 and spring 2019 Chapman applicants will now be able to apply using early decision.

University, the schools she applied to, she said that she was confident in her decision to commit to either if accepted because of their journalism programs.

"I wasn't nervous, because I spent the whole summer at Northwestern and I would know tons of people and faculty going in," Green said. "But I was nervous about Syracuse because I was going from Hawaii to upstate New York, where it never stops snowing in the winter."

Although the early decision policy

at Chapman is binding, Whitaker said that the university will be understanding of financial emergencies or other situations that could cause an admitted student to decline after being accepted.

"If circumstances happen within a family, we are going to be very understanding and flexible. If your father loses his job or someone at home gets sick, naturally we're going to allow that student to be released," Whitaker said.

University reassures students amid talk of Title IX changes

Maggie Mayer | Senior Writer

On Sept. 7, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced her new vision for Title IX, calling Obama-era guidelines a “failed system” and suggesting that universities give more rights to those accused of sexual assault.

Chapman’s Lead Title IX Coordinator DeAnn Yocum Gaffney assured students in a Sept. 10 letter that they would stay protected under state and university policies, which are already in place.

“My initial thoughts were that I do want to reassure students,” Yocum Gaffney told *The Panther*. “The university will always prohibit gender discrimination, and part of gender discrimination is sexual violence. That’s not going to stop being a priority. I will wait and be anxious for what guidance does come about. But I’m not too concerned.”

Yocum Gaffney’s letter mentioned two California laws that already protect students aside from Title IX: the Violence Against Women Act and Senate Bill 967. The bill gives a clearer definition of consent and the standard for evidence used in investigations, which Yocum Gaffney said were two concerns she’d heard from a “handful of students.”

DeVos’s address, given at George Mason University to a private audience, laid out an agenda for amending specifics of Title IX to ensure the rights of every person involved, including the victims and the accused, according to a transcription of her address from *The Washington Post*.

“Schools have been compelled by Washington to enforce ambiguous and incredibly broad definitions of assault and harassment,” DeVos said. “Any perceived offense can become a full-



Photo illustration by GRACIE FLEISCHMAN Staff Photographer

Many of Chapman’s practices with regards to sexual assault were already in place before Title IX was introduced, so Lead Title IX Coordinator DeAnn Yocum Gaffney said that if it is rescinded Chapman students will not be affected.

blown Title IX investigation. But if everything is harassment, then nothing is.”

Title IX is a federal civil rights law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity that receives federal funding.

In 2011, the Obama administration issued the “Dear Colleague” letter, which reinforced the regulations for handling sexual misconduct at universities that receive federal funding. Although DeVos didn’t specifically mention the letter in her speech, she criticized some of the standards it set.

The “Dear Colleague” letter lowered the amount of evidence required

to prove sexual assault accusations. Under current Title IX provisions, the burden of proof, or the amount of evidence needed to prove someone guilty, is much lower than in criminal cases. University boards only have to conclude that the accused is more likely guilty than not - something that DeVos criticized in her address.

The rate of false reporting for rape is between 2 and 8 percent, according to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center.

Kristen Entringer, a Title IX coordinator at Chapman, told *The Panther* that Title IX cases are handled differently than criminal ones because the same standard for evidence is applied

to other forms of harassment, like race or disability. The accuser only needs to prove that there is a 50 percent chance that the accused is guilty, as opposed to proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, which is the necessary standard for criminal cases.

The Association for Student Conduct Administration, which the “Dear Colleague” letter cites, argues for the necessity of using the 50 percent chance rule, because the most severe consequence a student can face from being found guilty under Title IX is expulsion, which is “not comparable loss of life, liberty or property,” like in criminal cases.

20 percent of campus sexual assaults never get reported to police, compared to 32 percent among victims who aren’t students, according to a 2014 study by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Danielle Shorr, a senior creative writing major, was sexually assaulted at 17, she said. Though her case was not investigated at Chapman, she said she’s concerned about DeVos’s address because she knows survivors who were not satisfied with the way their situations were handled.

“What (DeVos) is saying is misinformed and stupid,” Shorr said. “I know someone that transferred because of the way her situation was dealt with.”

Yocum Gaffney said that the potential changes made to Title IX, including changing the standards for a burden of proof, would not be put in action for about a year, and will likely include new regulations for a more fair process on both sides of investigations.

Go to page 12 to read our editorial about the Title IX reforms.

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Future of anti-Semitism bill 'up in the air'

Lou Vanhecke | Staff Writer

At the Sept. 8 student government senate meeting, Student Government President Mitchell Rosenberg stood by his decision to veto a bill designed to combat anti-Semitism, which had been originally presented in May.

Matthew Ghan, the senator who brought the bill to the senate, told The Panther that the future of the bill is "up in the air." Although Ghan, who is also a member of campus Jewish organization Hillel, thinks that the bill needs to be reworked in order to be brought back to the senate, the club that presented the bill to Ghan doesn't believe that it needs to be revised.

"There wasn't enough support for the bill," Ghan said. "It needs to be worded and built so that the university can support it too. It requires more time and direction."

Last semester, two students from the Students Supporting Israel club (SSI) presented a bill to Ghan, who later brought it to the senate. The bill was designed to garner support from the Jewish population on campus as well as "protect Jewish students and (Chapman's) relationship with the Jewish community," according to the bill.

Rosenberg told The Panther in May that the university's administration "blatantly said this is not something they (would) adopt."

Dean of Students Jerry Price said that Chapman's current policies against violence and discrimination of any kind allow the school to respond appropriately to hateful incidents. He doesn't know what else the bill could do that the current university student policies don't already cover.

"I feel confident that our current policies are adequate for us to be able to respond appropriately to hateful incidents, whether it be just responding to terms that are rhetorical, or to policies that are actually broken," Price said.

Some students were concerned when the bill was initially passed

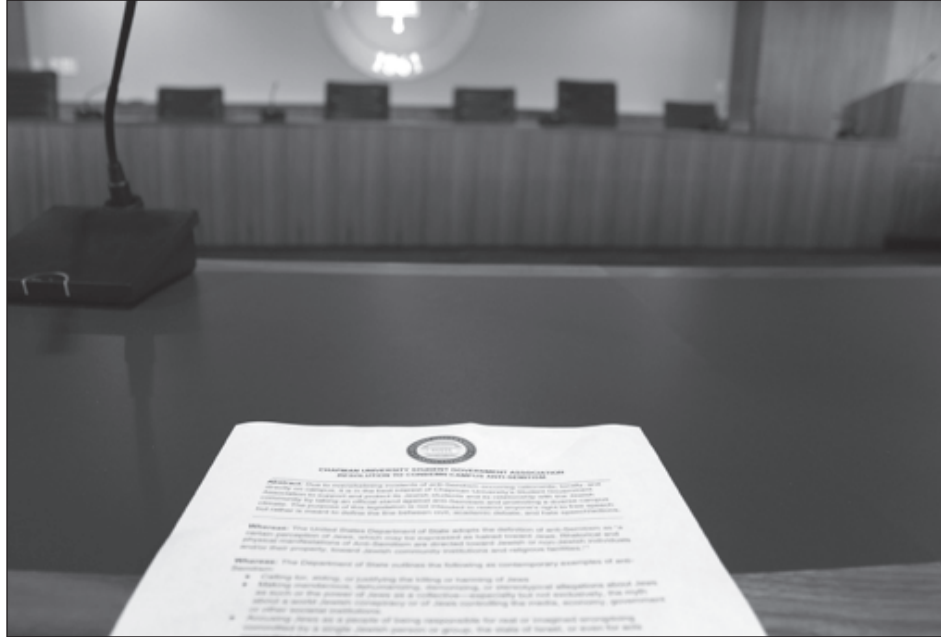


Photo illustration by JACKIE COHEN Photo Editor

A resolution condemning campus anti-Semitism was passed by the senate on May 8 and was vetoed by Student Government President Mitchell Rosenberg on May 15.

in May, because it used the U.S. Department of State's definition of anti-Semitism, which recognizes that anti-Semitism can be related to Israel. However, the bill states that it doesn't take a side on the Israel-Palestine conflict.

"I think an anti-racism bill is necessary in showing the student body where (student government) stands," said Safi Nazzal, the president of the Students for Justice in Palestine club. "My concern with the anti-Semitism bill is the possibility of it being a cover-up in conflating Semitism with the state of Israel. I don't think it should be tied into a political viewpoint."

Rosenberg said that while he stands by his decision to veto the bill, he does want to see the topic brought up again.

"As important of an issue as anti-Semitism is, we didn't do our jobs in actually seeing a future for the bill coming to fruition," Rosenberg said.

The SSI club thinks the bill needs to be brought back before the senate because of "anti-Semitic acts on cam-

pus." The last recorded anti-Semitic act on campus was the burning of a swastika in the ceiling of Pralle-Sodaro Hall in 2014, Price said.

"We wanted this bill passed because we feel like any kind of anti-Semitism is unacceptable," SSI President Leehe Reihanian and Vice President Gabriella Kianmahd wrote in a joint statement to The Panther.

Although the SSI club tabled in the Attallah Piazza in May to spread the word about the bill, Reihanian and Kianmahd wrote that they did not include other Jewish clubs and organizations in their decision to present it. They declined to comment on this decision.

"I can't speak on why they didn't include other groups on campus," Ghan said. "It was rushed and eventually messed up. From our end, the issue was time and support. Now we have the opportunity to go back."

The executive board of Hillel declined to comment on whether they would be willing to work on a new anti-Semitism bill.

Senate updates Sept. 15 meeting

Funding requests

The TAMID Group, a national organization that pairs undergraduate students with Israeli startups for investing and consulting work, requested \$602.21 in funding to go toward a tent for tabling. The request was denied at the Friday senate meeting, because the organization receives national funding.

"Student government is not a bank. We're here to aid the entire student body," Student Government President Mitchell Rosenberg said during the meeting.

Student discount presentation

A program to put student discounts in use at more businesses, called Student Government Perks, was presented at the senate meeting. Speaker of Senate Alex Ballard suggested postponing the vote to a later date.

The program would allow students to receive discounts at larger chains, since the company is on a national level, like McDonald's. The cost of funding would depend on how many "discount cards" student government would be interested in purchasing, with 1,000 cards costing \$3,000, according to the Student Government Perks website.

Elections Committee appointment

Elena Dennis, a junior health sciences major, was unanimously approved to serve on the Elections Committee. Dennis previously served as an at-large senator.

Student government radio show

"Wake Up With SGA," the new student government radio show, will start in the next two weeks. The show will air at 9 a.m.

Bike theft

The senate discussed ideas for preventing bike theft including building bike garages and fenced-off areas for bicycle storage. The storage areas would be accessible using student ID cards.

Read the full senate updates at thepantheronline.com.

Compiled by Emma Reith

Students speak out about homeless people

Kate Hoover | Assistant News Editor

After eight years of being homeless and struggling with heroin addiction, Brad West's brother died. Now, the political science major is doing everything he can to change the way the homeless are being treated in Orange.

West and two other Chapman students, Atty McLellan and Juan Bustillo, attended the Orange City Council meeting Sept. 11 to propose ways to approach the homeless people in the county.

"When they marginalize homeless people, they're marginalizing people like my brother, which is heartbreaking," West told The Panther. "I'm doing this in his memory. I'm fighting for everybody like them. Everybody deserves dignity and help."

According to the Orange County Continuum of Care 2017 Homeless Count & Survey Report, less than a quarter of a percent of the county's population is homeless.

West, McLellan and Bustillo want the city council to urge Orange County to take action on the homelessness issue, McLellan said. In the meantime, since there's no place for the homeless to go, McLellan said they want the city to put a hold on the anti-camping city ordinance - which bans camping in public areas - until there is available housing for the



Panther Archives

Brad West, left, and Atty McLellan, right, protested homeless displacement at the Santa Ana Civic Center in February.

homeless.

"The long-term goal is for them to push the county to get permanent supportive housing. In the meantime, we want an intermediary outdoor living campground that's secure for people who are in transition," said McLellan, who is a senior political science and peace studies double major.

Orange City Councilman Mike Alvarez told The Panther that homelessness is "definitely the No. 1 issue on people's minds."

"I'm glad that (the students) brought another perspective," Alvarez said.

"They were a perspective of students that live in town, as opposed to most of the people there who were either homeowners or business owners."

West, McLellan and Bustillo have been active in both the Chapman community and the Orange County community, including holding meetings on campus, organizing water drives and attending city council meetings. They have also worked closely with the Orange County Poverty Alleviation Coalition, West said.

Last year, the students protested homeless displacement at Santa Ana Civic Center and have handed out water to the homeless people.

In the next few weeks, West, McLellan and Bustillo plan to reach out to university clubs, fraternities and sororities to educate them about homelessness in Orange, as well as organize a rally that begins at Chapman and ends at the Orange City Council Chambers Oct. 10, the date of the next city council meeting.

"All of the Chapman community, every time we've been like 'Hey can someone donate \$5 for a pack of water?' they're willing to do it. They're so willing to give, it's just not knowing what to do," McLellan said.

INCIDENT LOG

Sept. 9

An unknown subject removed a student's bicycle from a rack outside of Henley Hall.

Sept. 10

Public Safety officers were dispatched to assist The Orange Police with a noise complaint at an off-campus location. The police cited the resident for having a loud party.

Sept. 11

Two subjects were cited for smoking marijuana inside the Jim Miller Parking Structure. The subjects were also in possession of alcohol.

Public Safety officers contacted a suspicious person near the Sandhu Residence Center. The suspicious person left the location, and it was later discovered that the person was attempting to cut a bike lock.

An unknown subject removed a student's locked bicycle from a bike rack outside Pralle-Sodaro Hall.

Compiled by Kate Hoover from the Public Safety daily crime log

University assigns new students Microsoft email addresses

Emma Eastman | Staff Writer

Students admitted to Chapman for the 2017 term and onward will be assigned a new Office 365 Outlook email account, instead of the Google account that students and alumni now use.

“Regardless of whether you have Google mail or Microsoft mail, you have access to Google Docs, Google Forms and you also have access to Microsoft Office 365 and OneDrive,” said Vice President and Chief Information Officer Helen Norris.

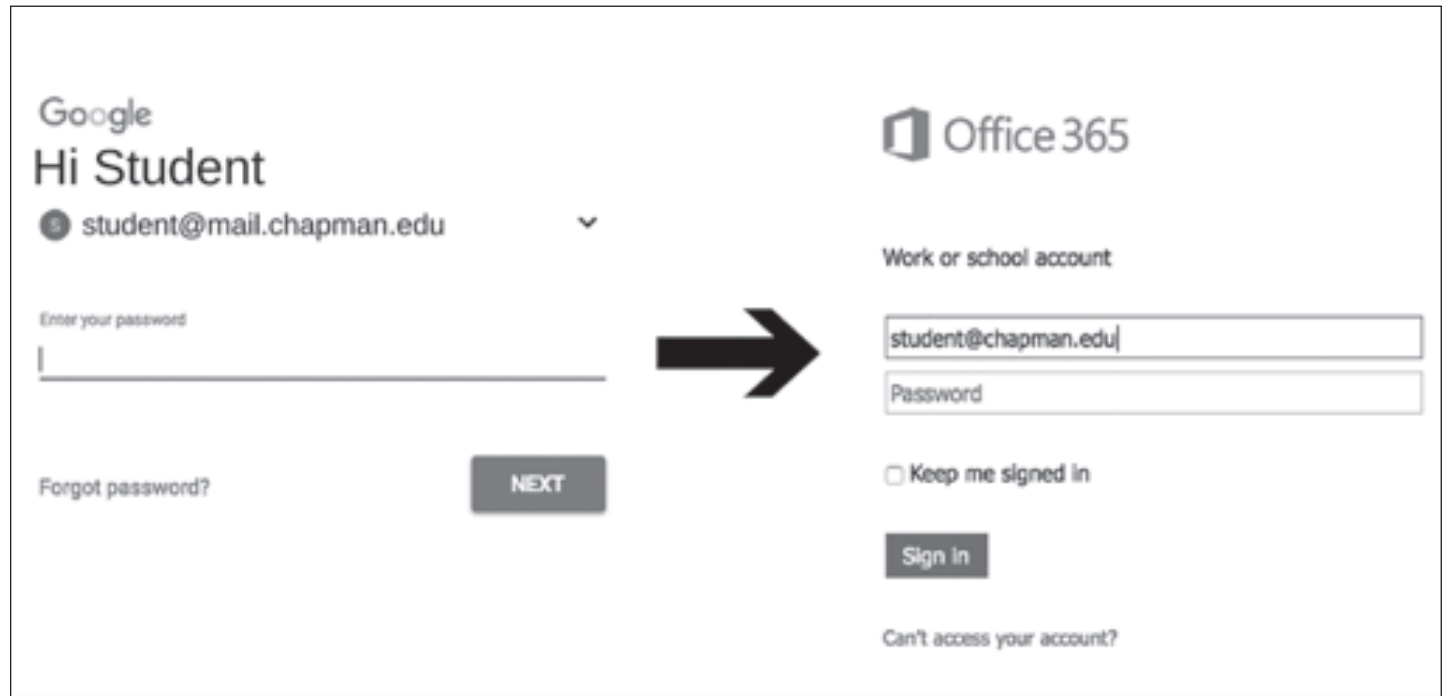
The new email address, like faculty and staff emails, ends in “@chapman.edu,” as opposed to the other email address used by returning students and alumni, which ends in “@mail.chapman.edu.”

“We’ve received feedback that students would prefer a more professional or friendly email address,” Norris wrote in an email to The Panther.

Jerrick Torres, a freshman software engineering major, said that the new system is “clunky,” although it provides an online version of Word, Excel and PowerPoint that’s similar to the Google Drive suite.

“If some people are going to use Microsoft and some people are going to use Google, I think this change is going to put a split with the students with organizing files,” Torres said. “In some classes, some group projects are going to be in Google, while others might have it on Microsoft, and that’s just going to be really a hassle.”

Norris said that she isn’t sure whether current students will be switched over to the new system – a



Graphic by SABRINA SANTORO News Editor

Students admitted for the 2017-2018 school year and onward will be assigned a new, shorter Office 365 Outlook email address, instead of a Google mail account. The Information Systems & Technology Department has not decided if it will also change current student email addresses to Microsoft Outlook.

process that wouldn’t cost any money, she said, but would take a considerable amount of time.

“It’s actually not just the email address that needs to change, but your login name,” Norris wrote in an email to The Panther. “That is considerably more complex.”

Some students would like to see this change happen soon.

“If they’re going to change the email, they should do it campus-wide, so that we’re all uniform and have the same professional email,” said Madeleine Cabrera, a

junior dance major.

Noah Cody, a sophomore television writing and production major, said that a change like this would “probably throw off a fair number of students and professors.”

“People aren’t really open to change,” Cody said.

Some students, like junior psychology major Jacquelyn Smith, are worried about the confusion now that students, staff and faculty have the same email addresses – a concern that Norris shares.

“It can be slightly confusing be-

cause now student emails are similar to professors’,” Smith said.

Norris said she and her team in the Information Systems & Technology department took this into consideration before making the change.

“We deliberately set it up so that when a person receives an email from a student, it will say their name and ‘student’ after it,” said Norris. “I think the only thing is, it’s a little confusing. So faculty, when they see a list of students in their classes, they’ll see some with the old address and some with the new address.”

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Author speaks about her fight against Holocaust deniers

Kali Hoffman | Staff Writer

Author and historian Deborah Lipstadt returned to Chapman for the first time in 16 years to give a lecture Sept. 14 following a screening of the film "Denial."

Standing a little more than 5 feet tall, with a shock of red hair and a striped blazer, the Holocaust historian was an unconventionally commanding presence. After joking with the audience for several minutes, she grew quiet, adjusted her round blue-framed glasses, and scanned the crowd.

"For (Holocaust) deniers to be right, who would have to be wrong?" Lipstadt said at the lecture. "The survivors, the bystanders, they would all have to be wrong. Above all, who would have to be wrong? The perpetrators. Either they were all in on the hoax, or they were all duped."

As part of the Barry and Phyllis Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education's lecture series, the screening of "Denial" and Lipstadt's accompanying appearance are part of a program designed to educate students on the history of social injustice.

In 2000, holocaust-denier David Irving sued Lipstadt for libel after she claimed in her book "Denying the Holocaust" that Irving was a bigot and falsifier of history.

The film "Denial" chronicles the story of Lipstadt and her "dream team" of historians and lawyers as they navigate the British legal system to prove their innocence and dispel Irving's claim that the Holocaust never happened.

"You can have your own opinions. You can't have your own facts. We have facts, we have opinions, and we have lies," Lipstadt said in her lecture.

This year marks the 17th anniversary of Lipstadt's legal victory against Irving, but still she insists the fight for truth is not over.



KALI HOFFMAN Staff Writer

Deborah Lipstadt signs a copy of her book "Denying the Holocaust" after her lecture at Chapman's Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education.

"Facts have become debatable. If (the Holocaust) is debatable, then anything is debatable," Lipstadt said.

Marilyn Harran, the founder of the Center for Holocaust Education, sees "Denial" as a timely example of the importance of seeking truth in a world where the lines between fact and fiction are often blurred.

"Last spring, when we asked Dr. Lipstadt to come to campus, I didn't know, of course, that issues of facts versus so-called 'alternative facts' would be the major issue it has become," Harran said. "Recent events, including those that occurred in Charlottesville, have made her courageous defense of fact versus lies even more important to learn about."

For students, Lipstadt's story served as a reminder that standing up

for the truth is necessary, even when it's not easy.

"It's important now with the rise of alt-right groups. Those types of people are advocating for the version of the truth that makes them feel better. To have this strong, powerful woman share her story about how she stood up to them sets a good example for the rest of us," said Claire Norman, a sophomore political science and peace studies double major.

Even for students with extensive knowledge of the Holocaust, Lipstadt's story shed a new light on their understanding.

"I went to a Hebrew school every day since second grade and have learned about the Holocaust, but not everyone has had that experience," said sophomore public relations and

advertising major Sabrina Dworkin. "It brings awareness to the fact that there are Holocaust deniers - something I personally had not been aware about until a few years ago."

Joyce Greenspan, a community liaison for the Holocaust center, said she first encountered a Holocaust denier in Germany.

"(On a trip to Nuremberg), one of the men approached me to let me know this was the place where 'the greatest leader who ever lived spoke.'" My response was 'Hitler? He murdered my people, and he shouted 'The Holocaust was the greatest hoax ever perpetrated,' Greenspan said. "We think this lie is no longer believed or is not a threat. However, I, firsthand, experienced a great hate that is still with us."

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Ty Dolla \$ign makes it rain at fall concert



Photos by IAN CRADDOCK **Staff Photographer**

Ty Dolla \$ign, a singer, songwriter and producer, headlined the University Program Board's Fall Concert Sept. 15. He performed for a crowd of about 1,700 at a sold out show at the City National Grove of Anaheim.

Blake Waddell | Staff Writer

Singer-songwriter Ty Dolla \$ign performed fan favorites and new releases at the City National Grove at Anaheim, which holds 1,700 people, for the sold-out University Program Board Fall Concert Sept. 15.

"It was a savage line," said Milan Gonzalez, a junior communication studies major at Chapman University.

"Other than that, inside it was good vibes, it was fun, I just wish I saw it longer."

The event started at 9 p.m. with a DJ named Wyld Renaissance. He played a 30-minute set that consisted of hip-hop and other popular club music.

The crowd started fairly small but was energetic, with a large line forming outside the venue.

Following his set was Whipped

Cream, a female DJ who played a set of heavy bass music like trap, dubstep and hip-hop.

Ty Dolla \$ign took the stage at about 10:45 p.m. to screams and applause, taking a moment to walk to each side of the stage and give as many audience members as possible a high five.

Gonzalez said she arrived at about 10:30 pm, and even with Ty Dolla \$ign not taking the stage until 10:45

pm, she said she still missed half of his set, which ended at about 11:45, because of the long lines.

"Everyone was all over each other, pushing each other, trying to get to the front, it was total carnage," Gonzalez said. "It was a very inefficient line, granted there were only three people checking tickets at the door."



Left: Ty Dolla \$ign performed at the University Program Board Fall Concert at the City National Grove of Anaheim Sept. 15. Top: The singer performed his famous songs, like "Or Nah" and "Wavy." Bottom: Whipped Cream, a female DJ, performed before Ty Dolla \$ign.

Disaster:

A stormy start to the semester

Lorig Yaghsejian | Features Editor

As Hurricane Irma threatened Miami, Florida, MJ Candela was most concerned about finding someone to watch her dogs while her parents were on a business trip. Candela, a junior business administration major, anxiously looked through her contacts to find someone who would take them in. Eventually, Candela's friends rescued her dogs, but her childhood home in Miami wasn't able to escape the damage.

Hurricane Irma, a category four storm, hit the Florida Keys, Sept. 10-12 and has destroyed parts of Florida, according to the National Hurricane Center. This was not the first natural disaster to happen in the last couple of weeks, as Hurricane Harvey and the Tropical Storm Norma hit the U.S. earlier this month.

"The damage is a lot worse than I ever expected," Candela said. "The first floor of my house is completely flooded."

Candela said that since no one was home to move all the patio furniture inside, everything outside her house was ruined. The windows were also smashed since no one had barricaded them.

"Before the storm hit, I was worried because you don't know if (Irma) is going to be like Hurricane Harvey and destroy all of Miami," Candela said.

In July, Chapman '17 alumna Rachael Cohen moved to Florida to work at the University of Miami, but she didn't have much time to get situated in her new apartment before she experienced her first natural disaster.

"I wasn't alive for any of the major earthquakes in California, and I've never experienced a hurricane or tornado, so this was definitely scary," she said.

Cohen had been warned about hurricanes in Florida, but before Irma, she had taken it lightly.

"When the hurricane first started, I kind of had to laugh a little because everyone had warned me about this," she said. "They would say, 'You're moving to humidity, alligators and hurricanes.'"

On Sept. 5, before the hurricane hit, Cohen evacuated Miami and packed up her newly unpacked apartment to return to California.

"Being told right when I started my new job that I had to leave and go back home was overwhelming," Cohen said. "It's a little nerve-racking to barricade the doors and windows in your apartment to make sure there's no flooding and no breaking windows."

She said that even though her parents couldn't understand the severity of the situation, she still appreciated their comfort more than 2,000 miles away in California.

"It's hard to explain the sense of urgency and tension that is going on somewhere that they're not, especially since they haven't lived in Florida or through a hurricane," Cohen said. "They don't know what it's like to see everyone panicking and going to the store and seeing that all the waters had been bought already."

Delaney Wolkov, a sophomore



Photo courtesy of Rachael Cohen

At the University of Miami, where Cohen works, President Julio Frenk takes a photo of fallen trees on campus.

My parents don't know what it's like to see everyone panicking and going to the store and seeing that all the waters had been bought already.

- Rachael Cohen

political science major, had family affected by two different storms: Her father and younger sister live in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico - which was hit by Tropical Storm Norma - and her mother and other siblings have lived in Tampa, Florida, for the last 13 years. "There's no gas, no electricity and no water (in Tampa)," Wolkov said. "It was depressing to watch my city be destroyed, and I'm not even there to witness it."

Wolkov's family in Tampa lost power and cellphone reception during the storm and could only communicate

through an app called Zello. Before she got the app, she had no way of knowing if they were OK - all her information came from social media, she said.

"We didn't think Tampa was going to get hit at all, but then I saw that the Pasco County Sheriff's Office tweeted out that they were in a state of emergency and they needed to evacuate," she said. "My family didn't even tell me at first."

Her family's patio is flooded and a tree fell on her best friend's house, she said. This made Wolkov anx-

ious because she felt helpless being in California instead of in her hometown, she said.

"I did not expect this to happen in Florida," she said. "First Houston happened and then the issues (with Tropical Storm Norma) in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and then this is happening and all I could think was 'What is going on?'"

In Cabo, Tropical Storm Norma brought winds of 45 mph as of Sept. 14, and could be at hurricane strength by Sept. 18, according to National Hurricane Center.

A tropical storm has wind speeds between 39 and 73 mph. Once it reaches 74 mph, it is considered a hurricane, according to the National Hurricane Center.

"It was overwhelming to know that all of my family members were being affected by a natural disaster in different parts of the world," Wolkov said.

Various Chapman organizations came together as the Harvey Coalition three weeks ago to fundraise for the hurricanes and natural disasters in the U.S. Their goal is to raise \$250,000, said Arianna Ngnomire, a junior screenwriting major.

Ngnomire said they plan to raise the money by putting on different events. The first fundraiser, "Hoops for Harvey," will take place Sept. 22, and teams will pay \$50 to and compete against each other in a series of challenges. The Harvey Coalition is composed of various groups on campus, from student clubs to Greek life. During Homecoming weekend, the group plans on creating a fundraiser for Hurricane Irma and Tropical Storm Norma. That is still in the planning process," she said.

Past, present and future

Officials explain earthquake evacuation plan

Tyler Miller | Staff Writer

In 1987, a 5.9 magnitude earthquake hit Whittier, which is 20 miles from Chapman. In 1994, a 6.7 magnitude earthquake hit Northridge, 60 miles from Chapman. In 2014, a 5.1 magnitude quake hit La Habra, which is 15 miles from Chapman.

Now, three years later, an earthquake in Southern California is long overdue, as a fault line that runs from San Diego to Los Angeles is capable of delivering a 7.4 magnitude quake, according to a study conducted in March led by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego. The fault is mostly offshore, but never strays more than four miles from the coast, according to the study. Chapman is about 20 miles from the coast.

Chapman's Public Safety team is prepared to respond if the earthquake hit, said Chief of Public Safety Randy Burba.

"Preparation is an ongoing process. In other words, we are always evaluating our level of preparedness," Burba said. "Our initial response would be to get the word out to the campus that there has been an earthquake via the Panther Alert system, which sends emergency alerts to your mobile or fixed device. Our officers would then immediately get together with facilities personnel and do building checks."

If it is a major earthquake that causes structural damage, Burba said that Public Safety would gather resources to fix or repair buildings. Senior administration would relocate or reschedule classes if they needed to, Burba said.

Then, Chapman's Fire and Life Safety team would respond with a survey of its own.

"We have broken the campus up into five zones, so we would send out an officer to each of those zones to do a windshield survey, much like the fire department," said Mark Davis, the manager of Chapman's Fire and Life Safety team. "We would then look for injuries and damages. That would all get reported back to our dispatch."

From the point of the initial assessment, Chapman's safety teams would then look to local, state and federal organizations for assistance, Burba said.

"If we were to have that large of an earthquake, it's not just going to be Chapman impacted," he said. "The county has an emergency plan and they have several designated shelters. So there would be federal and state resources and shelters that would be opened up, and (Chapman) would be included in that."

Earthquakes, unlike other natural disasters, provide no telltale signs of when they are going to strike, Burba said that one of the biggest challenges Chapman's safety teams face is the importance of preparation.

"Our challenge is to get people to be prepared before a disaster happens," Burba said. "Most people just don't think about it or do it. We want to get the awareness out there that there are resources and there are things you can do to be prepared."

Davis said that in order to be prepared for a natural disaster, it is smart to assemble an emergency pack containing food, water and medical supplies. Fighting your initial response to flee the building can be integral to safety, Davis said.

"Be prepared to self-sustain for three to four days with food, water and supplies," Davis said. "Most injuries occur when people leave the building, from falling debris. So if you are in a building and there is not severe damage, then stay in the building. If there is severe damage and you think an aftershock can create more damage, then try and get into open space."

Julia Ross, a junior strategic and corporate communications major, has her open space mapped out, she said.

"I would just walk out my front door and stand in the parking lot or go to the volleyball courts," she said.

Ross lives in the on-campus Harris Apartments, which were built in 1965.

"I sort of feel safe living in Harris," Ross said. "There are sturdy door frames to stand under."

Davis said that because of the way the Harris Apartments were constructed, they would be able to withstand a significant earthquake.

"It's reinforced block construction," Davis said "It shouldn't have any issues, along with any other campus buildings."

Ross said that if an earthquake happened, she would be most concerned about her ceiling.

"I would worry about the release of the (asbestos) that is in the ceiling, because in the event of an earthquake,

Emergency kit checklist



Water

One gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation.



Flashlight

At least one flashlight, with extra batteries.



Whistle

Whistle to signal for help.



Blanket

An emergency blanket, such as a Mylar blanket.



Wrench

Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities.

Food

At least a three-day supply of non-perishable food.

First-aid kit

Fully stocked first-aid kit.

Dust mask

Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air.

Duct tape

A roll of duct tape.

Can opener

Can opener for food, if kit contains canned food.

SOURCE: Chapman University Fire and Life Safety

Graphic by EMMA STESSMAN Art Director

ceilings obviously crack," Ross said.

Asbestos is a natural mineral used in construction that can cause lung diseases, including cancer, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Director of Residence Life and First Year Experience Dave Sundby said that there is asbestos in the ceilings of buildings built in the 1900s, but it's not as dangerous because it was built after the period during which asbestos was used in insulation, which isn't as threatening.

There is a low chance of contracting any disease from an earthquake in a dorm or apartment with asbestos ceilings, according to the Earthquake Commission.

Lorig Yaghsejian contributed to this report.

Go to thepantheronline.com to watch the video about Chapman students' levels of earthquake preparedness.



IMDb.com

"American Assassin" was released Sept. 15 and grossed \$915 million on its opening night.

American Assassin strays from the book but still a success

Jack Eckert | Film Critic

The staple mark of a successful film adaptation is when an audience member enjoys the film as much as someone who has read the original content.

"American Assassin" does this perfectly.

The film is quite different from the book, written by the late Vince Flynn. There were many plot details that were changed, but the film also kept enough of the main ones intact, honoring the original content and respecting the author's work. As someone who enjoyed the book,

I didn't have a problem with this because the story that the film offers is thoroughly entertaining and I enjoyed it as much as I did the book.

In the opening scene, we find Mitch Rapp (Dylan O'Brien) enjoying a beachside vacation with his soon-to-be fiancée. Moments after the proposal, the resort is hit with a terrorist attack. The film's crew does an outstanding job of conveying the insanity and horror that come with a terror attack, mirroring the despicable soft-target attacks (which target low-security civilian centers like concert venues, train stations and hotels) of recent years, like the ones in Paris and Brussels.

After the attack kills his fiancée, Rapp dedicates himself to a path of vengeance, putting himself through his own rigorous training program and ultimately joining a CIA assassin unit. Now, with any entertaining techno-thriller, reality must be suspended. If the CIA is using grieving, self-taught graduates to do its dirty work, then we've already lost the war on terror.

Rapp and his team of super-cool spies, one of whom is played by the legendary Michael Keaton, race around the globe to prevent an act of thermonuclear terrorism. While O'Brien gives a great performance in his first serious action role, Taylor

Kitsch stands out as Ghost, the film's lethal antagonist. Despite his character's insanity, Kitsch allows the audience to fully understand his twisted motivations.

With four screenwriters crafting the film, it does occasionally suffer from cringeworthy and genre-typical dialogue, including cheesy eye-rollers like "I want these guys to lie awake wondering when I'm gonna kill 'em." Furthermore, some characters are practically walking clichés, like the ex-Special Forces G.I. Joe who Rapp instantly develops a macho rivalry with.

That being said, the film brilliantly works in present-day geopolitical hot topics, and the controversial Iranian nuclear deal serves as a prominent plot device. The ending hints at a sequel, which I would love to see, and O'Brien holds his own in his thriller debut. All in all, I found "American Assassin" to be an entertaining techno-thriller, with a few laughs, gasps and shudders thrown in to keep it original.



REBECCA GLASER Managing Editor

Brot opened in Orange in July.

Brot has 'loaves' of good food

Rebecca Glaser | Managing Editor

There are few things I hold close to my heart, and among them are bread and coffee. I don't have either of them frequently, though, so when I do, they have to be good.

I first heard about Brot Coffee, a small, locally owned coffee shop straddling the border of Orange and Santa Ana, when a professor held his

office hours there. After swinging by to chat with him one morning, spotting the loaves of bread lining the display and smelling the fresh coffee, I knew I had to come back – this time with a friend.

Between the two of us, we ordered the rosemary garlic bread with avocado, the cinnamon bread with peanut butter and the squaw bread with almond butter and strawberry jam. I also ordered an Italian

cappuccino, which, according to a barista at the shop, is different from the American version of the drink because of the amount of espresso: Italian cappuccinos have two shots, while American ones typically have three.

While the generously portioned bread isn't baked on location – the owner told me that it's brought in daily from an artisan bakery in Santa Ana – it's soft, has a dense, chewy texture and tastes like it was baked by someone's grandmother. Yes, it's that good.

While we liked the strongly flavored rosemary garlic bread, which had whole cloves of garlic in it, and the squaw bread with almond butter and jam (which I particularly enjoyed because I could pretend I was being healthy), the true fan favorite was the cinnamon bread, which had thick swirls of gooey cinnamon filling and flavors reminiscent of apple pie. While we had it with peanut butter, it could stand on its own with just some regular butter, or even no toppings at all.

Now, for the most important part of our visit: the coffee. I visit an embarrassingly and pretentiously large number of coffee shops in Orange County, and I'm usually disappointed by bitter, watery, hipster concoctions. While I won't say it was the best, Brot serves one of the better brews that I've tasted. The

cappuccino was rich and smooth, without a hint of bitterness, and had the perfect amount of frothed almond milk. Plus, it didn't give me a jittery, highly caffeinated feeling after I'd finished it.

For those looking to be more health-conscious, Brot offers a few milk alternatives for its coffee and tea drinks, as well as gluten-free bread and vegan butter.

The prices were pretty decent probably about the same as a visit to Starbucks – with three large slices of bread (each enough to share between two people), toppings and my cappuccino totaling \$14.80.

One thing I disliked about Brot was its location. It's nestled in a strip mall-like area near Santa Ana, about a seven-minute drive from campus and just past the reach of the Chapman bubble. I have a feeling this hidden gem would draw better business if it were located a little closer to the Orange Plaza, as it wasn't very crowded when I went on a Saturday morning.

Brot opens at 6 a.m. on weekdays, so it's perfect for early birds. It's located at 316 Main St. in Orange.



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MONDAY

Tabula Poetica: Katie Manning Poetry Talk

Katie Manning, the founding editor-in-chief of "Whale Road Review," will be doing a poetry reading.

Wilkinson Founders
Chapel 103
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

19

TUESDAY

"First They Killed My Father" free movie screening

Cross-Cultural Engagement and Civic Engagement are hosting a movie screening of Angelina Jolie's new movie.

Argyros Forum 304
7 - 10 p.m.

20

WEDNESDAY

International Day of Peace Celebration and Social Justice BBQ

Civic Engagement is hosting the third annual International Day of Peace Celebration and Social Justice BBQ.

Argyros Forum Stage
4 - 6:30 p.m.

21

THURSDAY

Merchant's Day

The Office of Community Relations is hosting the first Merchant's Day on campus to interact with local restaurants and shops.

Attallah Piazza
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

22

FRIDAY

Algebraic methods in analytic questions

Professor Ahmed Sebbar from the University of Bordeaux will teach algebraic methods in analytic questions.

Von Nuemann Hall
2 p.m.

The risk of early decision



Olivia Harden
Opinions Editor

In order for me to write this column, I had to think about 17-year-old me. Thankfully, I am a completely different person than I was my senior year of high school.

That partially has to do with my time at Chapman, but Chapman wasn't my first-choice school, and there's no way I could have known that my journey here would lead me to finding myself. There is still no way to know that I made the "right" choice by attending Chapman. But what I do know is that there is no way I would have been informed or confident enough in my choice to make the right decision when applying in the fall of my senior year. The May 1 deadline to commit gave me time to compare my options.

The Office of Admissions has just added early decision as an admissions option for prospective students of the university. The benefits to students applying early decisions have been proven to be high; 20 percent of Ivy League students who applied early decision in fall 2015 were admitted, while the regular decision admissions rate was 6.77 percent, according to the website Top Tier Admissions. However, the difference between early action and early decision programs also changes who is able to apply for them.

As a high school senior, there is no way I would have picked Chapman as my early decision application. I was not privy to knowing what Chapman would have to offer me and I know that my mind changed several times between my acceptance letter in late December and my decision to attend on May 1.

The difference between early decision and early action admission options is that early decision admission is binding, according to the College Board. If you are accepted, you have to withdraw all other applications from other colleges and universities. Most often, the only way out of a binding early decision contract is a financial package that might not fit your family's needs.

It's fair to note that the number of early decision applications across the country, on average, is rather small. In fall 2015, of the schools that offered early decision, only 6 percent of applications to those schools were submitted early decision, according to the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

An early decision applicant in high school must be a special kind of senior, one who is confident in his or her choice of school and is financially able to afford it.

Early decision is inconsiderate to prospective students who are dependent on comparing financial aid packages from multiple colleges. Students who are not dependent on financial aid to afford a private institution will have no problem signing on the dotted line. While you can be released from an early decision agreement if you are not financially able to afford it, because you can only apply to one school early decision and if accepted you must commit well before May 1, there is no window to make the right financial decision.

Chapman is not getting rid of its early action program, so students will still also have the opportunity to apply early without a binding agreement. I applied early action because it ultimately provided me with the most benefit. I would have the opportunity to compare my financial aid from other institutions, lull on my decision and ultimately make a smart choice for my secondary education. The admission caps for these two programs is going to vary, so understanding the risks associated with early decision application is necessary.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Sofia Randel

Title IX is not a 'failed system'

The Panther Editorial Board

On Sept. 7, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos declared the way universities handle sexual assault cases as a "failed system," and said that universities need to offer equal support for the survivors and the falsely accused. Following this, DeVos said her office has already begun working on rolling back Obama-era additions to Title IX.

Title IX passed in 1972 to ensure gender equity in all educational programs that receive federal funding. In 2011, the U.S. Department of Education released the "Dear Colleague" letter, which stated that sexual harassment and sexual violence are discriminatory acts that violate Title IX. The letter also sets boundaries for how universities should handle allegations of sexual assault, including offering resources and designating Title IX coordinators.

"The sexual harassment of students, including sexual violence, interferes with students' right to receive an education free from discrimination and, in the case of sexual violence, is a crime," the letter said.

DeVos merits the replacement of some Title IX regulations because she believes the system doesn't protect those who have been wrongly accused of sexual assault. But false accusations of sexual assault are rare, "when more methodologically rigorous research has been conducted, estimates for the percentage of false reports begin to converge around 2 and 8 percent," according to the National Sexual Violence Prevention Center.

Universities need to prioritize victims. Reporting a sexual assault is hard enough as it is, especially because students often have to repeat their stories during investigations and hearings, which can be anxiety-inducing and traumatic.

Only 20 percent of female students report their sexual assaults to law enforcement, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. Guidelines outlined in the "Dear Colleague" letter state that universities cannot inform the police of sexual assaults without the student's consent. This promise of confidentiality serves as effective encouragement for students to report sexual assaults because it provides an opportunity for students to stand up for themselves without having to involve the police. While DeVos has not specified what her desired changes are, we believe that making an effort to protect the accused will discourage students from reporting their assaults.

We disagree with DeVos that accused students are treated unfairly, as complainants and respondents are both given equal opportunities to tell their sides of the story during the investigation process.

When Title IX coordinators receive a complaint, they first decide if it's even appropriate for an investigation, Lead Title IX Coordinator DeAnn Yocum Gaffney told The Panther October 2016. Then, they interview the complainant, respondent and witnesses, and they review security footage, card swipe records, parking lot transponder records and more, said Director of Student Conduct Colleen Wood. This is all before a hearing takes place, and even after a decision has been made, both students have the option to make an appeal.

There's no such thing as a perfect system, but the way universities have been handling Title IX allegations is by no means a "failed system." If the education system shifts its priority from protecting the victim to protecting the accused, it won't be the number of sexual assaults that decreases, but the number of students who report them.

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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com.

Dear Orange residents, let's talk



Tommy Nelson,
senior public relations and
advertising major

It's time we talk about community relations between Orange residents and Chapman students. We are known as "spoiled children" and "brats," and we have been called a group of wealthy miscreants who are "taking over and ruining the city," according to posts written in neighborhood Facebook group Orange Buzz. It seems like we are seen as a nuisance,

a nine-month inconvenience, if you will.

Here we are with another academic year. Chapman students – or "Darwin candidates," as we've been referred to in the Facebook group – are back, and we are now bigger than ever, especially with the largest incoming freshman class in Chapman history.

What else is back? Chapman students getting treated like garbage.

As a senior with three years of experience, I have come to expect that interactions with Orange residents are similar to flipping a coin: It goes one of

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It seems like we are seen as a nuisance, a nine-month inconvenience if you will.
”

two ways. The first is cordial and pleasant, and the second is... Let's just say it isn't friendly.

It has been said that Chapman students need to earn the respect of the Orange community. But I say it's the Chapman students who deserve respect and, more so, we should demand it. Not only because we are human beings, but because we are a valued asset to the community.

Consider the following: What would Orange be like without Chapman? In my humble opinion, it would be a quiet and crumbling town.

What would the Orange Plaza be like if Chapman students didn't contribute to the local businesses? I believe that those businesses would suffer and eventually shut down.

What would property values be like if Chapman students didn't live off campus? Well, the answer to that is dramatically low. The median rental price in Orange has increased by 6.6 percent since May 2016, according to the real estate website Trulia.

When I started my freshman year, I was excited to experience freedom for the first time, to go to "cra-

zy" college parties after a long week of classes – as many college students typically want. I was very quick to discover how strict the party scene was at Chapman. There was a set number of people allowed into houses, noise checks every 30 minutes and, like clockwork, parties came to a screeching halt at midnight (or shortly thereafter), and we would all have to go back to the dorms.

It was not what I expected at all.

I learned that Orange residents were a little too quick to call the cops on social gatherings. I had to begrudgingly accept that Orange residents would demand a noise ordinance to be passed by the city that – in my opinion which is widely shared by others – affects Chapman students and only Chapman students.

I learned that my friends and I would be glared at and treated like dirt at local bars on any day that wasn't Thursday. I learned that Orange residents would paint all Chapman students as mindless millennial "snowflakes" who are dependent on their rich "mommy and daddy," as some residents have written in Orange Buzz.

After three years of consistent degradation, it has gotten tiresome and it needs to stop. The first step is for residents to recognize that we are people too, and we are just as much a part of this community as they are. And most importantly, we are here to stay.

So let's get to know each other.

To all Orange residents:

Hello, my name is Tommy Nelson. If you want to talk, let me know.

Finding passion as an entrepreneur



Kianna Estenson,
senior pan-African peace studies and international business major

When I arrived at Chapman three years ago, I was completely overwhelmed by the idea that even though I grew up in a single-parent household and didn't have a dime to pay for college, I had actually achieved my goal of getting a full-ride scholarship to a four-year private university. But just as I realized that my lifelong dream had come true after 18 years, I was

forced to face my ultimate fear: to dream bigger.

Two weeks into my freshman year, without even knowing it, I found that dream: I was able to start an organization that didn't make me choose between

pursuing a profitable business or international humanitarianism, but that actually allowed me to do both.

This was the start of Health 2 Humanity. Structured as a duo-entity organization, Health 2 Humanity has two sides: corporate and global. Through Health 2 Humanity Corp., we've created our own recipe for all-natural, premium grade soap bars that we sell in retail outlets nationwide, like Mother's Market. Through Health 2 Humanity Global, a registered nonprofit, we travel to impoverished areas around the world and teach individuals how to start their own micro-hygiene businesses. So far, we've started 13 Health 2 Humanity locations throughout Kenya, Uganda and Ghana that have created 35 new jobs for aspiring entrepreneurs.

In building Health 2 Humanity over the past three years, I have experienced the lowest of the lows and the highest of the highs. That is how I know I'm following the path of my passion. I have sat in countless meetings where businessmen have refused to speak to me or even make eye contact with me because of my gender. I have had countless people tell me I don't have what it takes to make it in the business world because my dreams are too idealistic and I have too much empathy for others. I have experienced self-doubt, sorrow, defeat and disappoint-

ment so intensely and so frequently that it has made me question the fundamentals of who I am.

I have traveled around the world and met people from completely different walks of life. I have experienced their culture, heard their languages and tasted their foods. I have seen children's faces light up as I blew up balloons for them and chased them around make-shift playgrounds, letting our laughter drown out the hurt and pain of the surrounding realities. I have taught ambitious people the fundamentals of business and watched them throw themselves into entrepreneurship out of their own sheer will to become something.

I have been told to quit. At times, I have even told myself to quit. But no matter how hard the challenges have been, no matter how many mountains I have had to climb, I have experienced the euphoria of reaching those mountains' peaks. The mountains will keep coming, and they will only get steeper, but what keeps me going is not the arbitrary goal of success; I don't believe I'll ever be "successful," nor do I want to be. What keeps my will and strength alive to keep climbing, to continue putting one foot in front of the other, is my passion. We all have the power within us to make our dreams turn into reality, it's just a matter of making the decision to pursue your passion.

Title IX matters



Lou Vanhecke,
sophomore history and
political science major

Sexual assault is the most utilized term for sexual violence that goes largely unnoticed. Title IX, a bipartisan legislation protecting the continuation of education for sexual assault victims in a safe environment, is now under attack.

In 2011 the Department of Education under the Obama administration, released a "Dear Colleague" letter that re-out-

lined the responsibilities of educators under Title IX to uphold the integrity and quality of education for sexual assault survivors.

On Sept. 7, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced that the Trump administration would be replacing the protection of sexual assault survivors under Title IX with a system that protects both the survivors and assailants.

Delving into the justification brings us to subze-

ro temperatures. DeVos claimed that the Obama administration went too far and that legislation protecting survivors should not be at the detriment of the perpetrators. This is not how Title IX works. Under its guidance, all parties involved in a sexual assault are given equal opportunities to share their understanding and account of the situation. DeVos failed to notice this crucial element of the legislation, making the decision to reform Title IX that much more impactful.

From any point of view, sexual assault in any form occurring in any capacity is wrong. This is not a new statement to make, and yet it seems as if some within our society still need to hear it. I am not entirely sure why. Somewhere in the U.S. someone is sexually assaulted every 98 seconds, and only six out of 1,000 perpetrators will be brought to justice, according to Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN), the nation's largest anti-assault organization.

DeVos went on a tour earlier this year to speak to survivors of sexual assault. I know too many people who are survivors, and I can tell you that listening to their firsthand accounts of being forced into something as scarring as assault is not something that should be taken lightly.

As a woman, an activist and a college student, sexual assault and its prevalent presence in young people's lives has been a topic circling in my mind for many years.

All too often, I am reminded that this issue has life no matter where I am. The fact of the matter is that Title IX has stopped a sexually assaulted man or

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Title IX is a piece of legislation, but it is living and breathing at every college campus.
”

woman from having to sit in a college classroom next to the person who abused them. Title IX has protected student survivors and has given them the tools they need to move on and recover.

Title IX is a piece of legislation, but it is living and breathing at every college campus. It is a fundamental part of the U.S. that proves to those who were forced into something that they did not ask for or deserve, that they are not alone in their recovery and that their community will fight for them and protect them. The decision to reform Title IX is a disgrace. I find it all too clear that the Trump/DeVos combination did not comprehend the weight that this decision will have on many people's lives.

Through Dean of Students Jerry Price's email to all Chapman students in his weekly announcements, as well as through the community fostered here, I hope that we will not let students affected by the possible changes to Title IX feel like they do not have the protection and resources they need. As a student body and as a campus, we cannot sit idly by and leave people at their most vulnerable to fend for themselves.

Supporting our teams without a home



Jacob Hutchinson
Sports Editor

Cross-country and track and field are “not the sexiest sports on campus.” That’s what Chapman’s newly hired cross-country and track and field coach DeAndrae Woods told me at the beginning of this year. The reality of his goal for the teams – “to make sure people

know that Chapman has cross-country and track and field teams” – is a bit sad in how difficult it might be to achieve.

Since Chapman is a Division III school, it can’t give out athletic scholarships, and facilities and resources are both limited. Because of this, some teams, like cross-country and track and field, are forced to practice and compete off campus.

Mitchell Bouldin, who graduated last year after setting the school record in the long jump, said that if he could change one thing about the school, it would be the level of student support.

“At any sporting event, track in particular, no one else besides parents really came to support,” Bouldin said.

Bouldin has a point. The effort he and these other athletes put in goes almost entirely unnoticed by the Chapman community. I can recall countless times when people have told me they didn’t know we had cross-country and track and field teams. At the same time, these sports don’t exactly welcome student support.

With teams like baseball and softball, which play at Hart Park and El Camino Real Park, respectively, getting fan support off campus isn’t really an issue. The games are within about five minutes driving distance from Chapman, and there are places to watch the teams from the stands. But for cross-country and track and field, both of which lack a regulation track to compete on and aren’t as easy to follow as other sports, there aren’t many options to support them.

Unless Chapman embarks on a seismic project to create a new track, which seems unlikely, these teams will never have their own facility to use for competitions and practices.

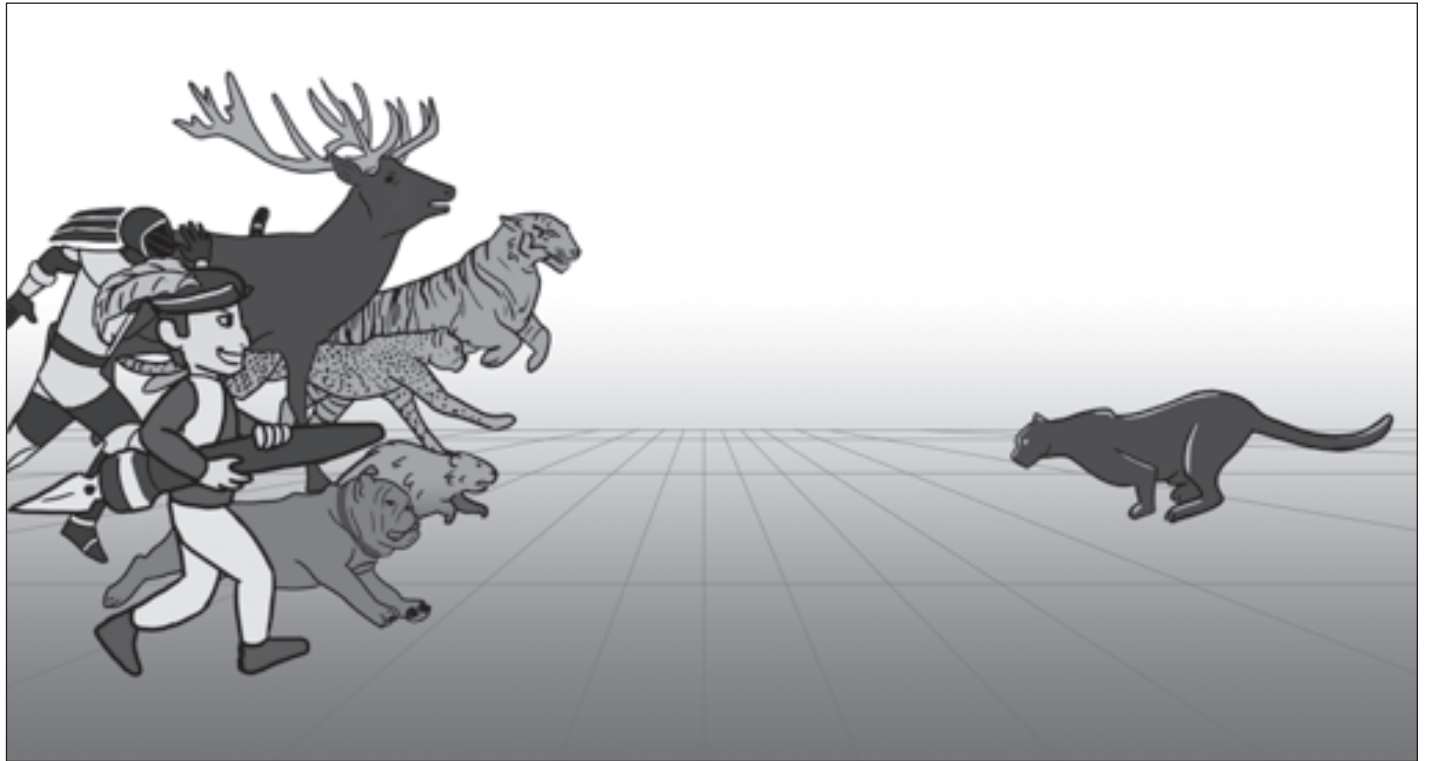
Their once-a-season “home” meets are hosted at other universities and aren’t exactly convenient to get to. Last season, the closest competition was at California State University, Fullerton, which is roughly a 15 minute drive from campus.

Chapman’s home games for other sports are rarely ever at full capacity, except for football and some basketball games. It’s a tough sell to try and get students, who aren’t even coming to home games for more well-known sports, to get up early (Chapman’s cross-country meets start anywhere from 7:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the latest) on a Saturday morning and drive at least 15 minutes to see a cross-country or track and field meet. These teams understand that, but they still want and deserve some support.

So what can you do to support them?

First, you can help them fundraise. The teams have fundraisers throughout the year and rely on contributions for equipment, upgrades and transportation. But as a college student, it’s understandable if you want to keep that extra money in your own pocket. If you can’t help them fundraise or travel to any of their meets, both of which are going to be the case for most people, take a smaller step.

Go on the Chapman Athletics website and look at the team rosters. See if any of these athletes are in your classes. Find out when the meets are and ask them how they went. I guarantee you there are athletes that haven’t been asked that simple question, and that alone can go a long way in making their effort and contributions feel appreciated.



Illustrated by Julia Corsi

Rivalries: Games with the highest stakes

Natalie van Winden | Senior Writer

For student athletes, a rivalry is part of their team’s identity. These games are the ones they prepare the hardest for. Rivals are teams they fight tooth and nail to beat, and whose defeat they wear as a badge of honor.

“The whole game feels like a battle. There’s this energy that runs through the whole team bringing us closer to meet this one goal,” said women’s volleyball outside hitter Kiley McGill. “As the game goes on, and you finally beat a team you have a rivalry with, it’s the pinnacle of what feeling connected to the game is.”

Every Chapman team feels like it has a rival school that makes the feeling of victory a bit sweeter. However, most teams rival with different schools, and for different reasons. The reasons behind a rivalry can vary. Some come simply from a competitive standpoint – having a similar talent level as the team, or losing to them in the past – or something as small as players being told as recruits by upperclassmen not to like a certain school.

“(The University of) La Verne is a great team, but the rivalry most definitely comes from the atmosphere there. They like to yell and scream,” McGill said. “California Lutheran (University), on the other hand, is a bigger team that is known to be a very strong, competitive team, and playing them always makes us step up our game.”

Women’s soccer junior midfielder Hannah Holden said that a team’s attitude can affect the dynamic between teams.

“Each school has their own stereotypes that can lead to you feeling more inclined to beat some teams in particular,” Holden said. “When we play Cal Lutheran, they are always very physical and not seen as having a very classy soccer program overall, so the rivalry definitely increases when the other team you are playing has a bad attitude or bad sportsmanship.”

Chapman lost 3-1 to Cal Lutheran Sept. 16 in its first loss of the season, with physical play and controversy highlighting the game.

Freshman defender Emily Ennis was pulled down by Cal Lutheran senior forward Alexandra Albaeck, which warranted a yellow card for Albaeck.

“They’re a very aggressive team and she (Albaeck) just ripped me

down out there and said some mean things,” Ennis said. “But when stuff happens like that you have to keep your composure.”

Some collegiate rivalries have been recognized in the public eye for more than a century – like the one between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University – but Chapman hasn’t yet had this opportunity because all rivalries need time to develop.

Chapman doesn’t have a universally recognized rival, something men’s water polo head coach Eric Ploessel said is due to the Panthers’ recent entrance into the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), in 2011.

“**It’s the game where the entire team is willing to put their body on the line. If we don’t beat Redlands, we immediately have to re-evaluate how our season is going.**

– Sophomore midfielder
Ryan Onart

“All these other schools have been playing together for such a long time that they have had the opportunity to really build rivalries,” Ploessel said.

Redlands Sports Information Director Rachel Roche said that although Chapman is a “worthy competitor,” she would consider Claremont-Mudd-Scripps the school’s general rival, as there has to be a “long-standing relationship for a rivalry to form.”

“Since Chapman has entered the conference, the level of conference play has increased, but there is just not as much history between the teams,” Roche said.

The Chapman football team only plays each team in the SCIAC once during regular conference play, but it is still able to identify Redlands and Cal Lutheran as its main competitors.

“We do our best to prepare every week and take no one lightly, but there is definitely a little more passion in the locker room and on the practice field when Redlands week or Cal Lutheran week comes around,” said football defensive back Trevor Ross.

Chapman beat Redlands for the SCIAC championship in 2014 and clinched its first NCAA Division III Championship berth. That was the first time the Panthers had defeated Redlands since 2008.

“There is a certain familiarity between the teams, and possibly even disdain for each other’s programs,” Ross said. “On my visit to Redlands before committing to Chapman, a member of their player panel was asked who their favorite game of the year was. He replied along the lines of, ‘Chapman, that one will always be a hard-fought battle.’ They don’t like us and we don’t like them. It always makes for an intense game.”

However, Ross said that he doesn’t let any bad blood get in the way of his routine.

“Our mentality can’t change in preparation just because it is a school we have history with,” he said. “We always need to prepare for each team as well as we can, regardless of record and previous history.”

Men’s soccer sophomore midfielder Ryan Onart said there is a lot of respect between men’s soccer and its rival, Redlands, because the teams “give each other a good game.”

“It’s the game where the entire team is willing to put their whole body on the line for the game,” Onart said. “It’s supposed to be like that every single game, but for some reason, rivalries really bring out the best in our team.”

The soccer team uses the outcome of the game against Redlands as a barometer for the rest of the season.

“If we don’t beat (Redlands), we immediately have to re-evaluate how our season is going and make some tweaks,” Onart said.

Onart believes that Chapman teams gravitate toward naming their most competitive contenders as their rivals, because there is not a lot of history between the teams.

“There’s historic, deep-rooted rivalries for some teams, but in Chapman’s history, I don’t really think we have one,” he said. “I think our main rival will be the best team of the year, and that just so happens to be Redlands every year.”

Men's soccer gets first wins as suspended players, coaches return

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

A lot can change in six days. On Sept. 10, men's soccer capped off a week highlighted by the suspensions of six senior players and two assistant coaches with its most lopsided loss since 2012. That loss extended the team's winless streak to five games, a drought the team had not seen since 2005.

Chapman broke that streak Sept. 13, notching its first win of the season against the University of La Verne, the same team Chapman beat in the conference semifinals last season. Chapman picked up another win Sept. 16 against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Both 1-0 wins came with near goals late in the game from both opposing teams, with head coach Eddie Carrillo crediting "a little bit of luck" for protecting the wins.

The Sept. 13 victory came courtesy of a goal from one of the six seniors returning from suspension, defender Kannon Kuhn, who put away the game-winner with less than 12 minutes to go.

"It feels great to be back," Kuhn said. "We were missing it like crazy, so it feels good to be back on the field and have things back to normal."

Kuhn, defender Lorenzo Belassen, goalkeepers Matt Deemer and Sean Augustine, midfielder Zev Gollis and forward Niko Arellanes were the six players to return from suspension Sept. 13 along with assistant coaches Robert Viviano and Alex Macias.

Carrillo said that Chapman struggled to score because of La Verne's defensive style of play.

"All they do is defend," Carrillo said. "They just dropped back and defended almost the whole first half, so it's hard to say how good they were because they seem to always play that

way. They didn't really come out and play straight up."

La Verne had two clear goalscoring opportunities in the second half when Chapman's defensive line found itself exposed.

The first came in the 69th minute, when La Verne senior midfielder Auden Foxe put a close-range shot over the bar, causing several La Verne players to put their heads in their hands.

"It was definitely a big relief," Kuhn said. "That's something (where) you make one little mistake and they can get a chance like that. We were glad we had a little bit of luck on our side with that."

The second chance came from a counterattack in the dying seconds of the game, after a Chapman player crossed a ball into La Verne's box rather than protecting it.

"I don't know if we can eliminate those tactical errors – it is what it is," Carrillo said. "They're going to make mistakes. We had a little bit of luck tonight, so that was nice."

That luck continued Sept. 16.

It was the relieving sound of the ball hitting the post that kept Chapman's 1-0 margin intact with less than four minutes remaining, pushing the team to third place in the conference.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps sophomore forward Patrick Burke had a chance to tie the game up with a tap in just a few feet away from goal with no one to prevent him from scoring. But seconds later, after rebounding off the post, the ball was easily scooped up by Augustine to the surprise of spectators, coaches and players alike.

"I honestly don't know how (Burke) missed," said senior midfielder Elliott Braund. "There wasn't a sense of nervousness as much as there was relief. It was an absolute sitter and we



Photo courtesy of Christopher Mora

Chapman junior forward Kai Howe dribbles between two University of La Verne defenders in Chapman's 1-0 win Sept. 13

were fortunate to have it hit the post."

Carrillo agreed.

"I thought that was a goal," Carrillo said. "I was beyond nervous."

Gollis, who assisted Braund on the goal, said Chapman needs to maintain its focus toward the end of games going forward.

"We had a similar stroke of luck against La Verne, and we know as a unit that we can't count on such luck down the road," Gollis said. "We brush those things off in the game and stay focused, but as we prepare for the next games this season, we know we need to stay disciplined throughout the game, especially toward the dying

moments."

Since the win puts Chapman in third place in the conference, even if Occidental College – with a game in hand on Chapman – wins its next game, Chapman will only fall to fourth place in the standings, with 10 conference games remaining.

Braund said he's "excited to have (the) season back on track."

"We're a great team when we're fully fit," Braund said. "I think we've shown that in the last couple of games."

Chapman will return home for its next game against Whittier College at 4 p.m. Sept. 20.

Women's soccer suffers first loss following double overtime win

Naidine Conde | Web Editor

After a double overtime win against Pomona-Pitzer gave the women's soccer team its longest winning streak since 2012, Chapman lost its first game of the season to conference rival California Lutheran University.

Two years ago, Chapman finished last in its conference. Last season, it pulled off a shock upset, defeating No. 1 seeded Pomona-Pitzer in a 5-4 penalty shootout to advance to the conference finals. Pomona-Pitzer was the only undefeated team in the conference last season before Chapman knocked it out of the playoffs.

Chapman's win over Pomona-Pitzer Sept. 13 gave the team its fifth straight win to open the season, thanks to a game-winning golden goal in double overtime from sophomore midfielder Elly Aronson.

"I'm really pumped," Aronson said. "It feels great."

Chapman fell behind early in the game, but less than a minute after being scored on by Pomona-Pitzer, junior midfielder Lindsay Erl responded with a goal from nearly 40 yards out. With less than a minute remaining in the first half, junior midfielder Shelby Brown put Chapman ahead, giving the Panthers a 2-1 lead at the half.

Chapman and Pomona-Pitzer both stayed scoreless in the second half, until Pomona-Pitzer managed to score a goal in the 83rd minute due to a major blunder from Chapman's junior goalkeeper Maeve O'Connor. O'Connor inadvertently tipped the ball to Pomona-Pitzer sophomore



JACKIE COHEN Photo Editor

Players walk off the field after Chapman's first loss of the season Sept. 16.

midfielder Brianna Lau for a wide-open goal.

"The problem is when a goalkeeper makes a mistake, it's big," said head coach Courtney Calderon.

Aronson was able to save the game with her goal. She said the team was "100 percent capable of keeping the (winning) streak going" in the Sept. 16 game against Cal Lutheran, which ended in a heated 3-1 loss.

Sophomore midfielder Hannah Holden said before the game that Chapman prepares for Cal Lutheran differently.

"When we play Cal Lutheran, they are always very physical and not seen as having a very classy soccer program overall, so the rivalry definitely increases when the other team you are playing has a bad attitude or bad sportsmanship," Holden said.

The loss came in a physical game with multiple calls from referee Vincent Brizzolara that both sides of the field audibly disagreed with.

"(The referees) were absolutely terrible," said head coach Courtney Calderon. "At the end of the day, we

can't control them. We just need to play our game."

Calderon received a yellow card in the second half of the game for getting into a verbal dispute with the referees. Chapman received four yellow cards, while Cal Lutheran received two yellow cards in the game.

Cal Lutheran head coach Frank Marino had similar comments on the referees.

"I thought (Brizzolara) was inconsistent for both teams," Marino said.

A significant call that Calderon disagreed with was a penalty kick that was awarded to Cal Lutheran during the second half of the game, which gave the Regals a 3-1 lead. Coaches, players and fans watching from the stands were noticeably upset.

Brizzolara declined to comment when asked about the game.

The game got physical when Cal Lutheran senior forward Alexandra Albaeck physically pulled down Chapman freshman defender Emily Ennis, causing Albaeck to receive a yellow card.

"They're a very aggressive team and she just ripped me down out there and said some mean things," Ennis said. "But when stuff like that happens, you have to keep your composure."

Marino defended his team despite the backlash.

"Our reputation is we have class," Marino said. "I think it was maybe the nature of the physicality of the game. It takes two to get involved."

Chapman's next home game will be against Whittier College at 4 p.m. Sept. 20.

Diano Pachote: setting the bar high for student athletes

Senior running back volunteers for multiple causes when off the football field

Nishaa Sharma | Staff Writer

Many student athletes stay busy enough balancing practices, games and academics. Senior running back and football captain Diano Pachote takes it a step further by putting in about 20 hours a week volunteering for multiple causes.

Pachote was named as one of the 146 nominees to the Allstate Good Works Team. The team, which will be shortened to the final 22 players in late September, honors athletes for “their dedication to volunteerism and enriching the lives of others.”

Senior defensive lineman Adam O’Shea believes that Pachote being nominated for the award is a reflection of the values of the football team.

“The Chapman football program is more focused on building good people than it is on building good football players, and that’s something we pride ourselves on,” O’Shea said. “We may not beat you on the field, but we’ll beat you in the classroom and out in the community.”

Pachote is relatively new to the world of community service, as he started volunteering during his first year at Chapman.

“When I came in as a freshman, I saw all the guys I admired and looked up to on the team going out and giving back to the community, and I wanted to be just like them,” Pachote said.

Pachote runs a chapter of the Be The Match on campus, which is a national bone marrow donation program. He is in charge of running the annual drive to sign people up to donate.

“It touches home because one of our guys on the team, (junior offensive lineman) Hunter Spriggs, was diagnosed with leukemia over the summer,” Pachote said. “The good news is things are looking up for him, but knowing someone who is actually affected and has a personal stake in it makes the people we are helping much more real.”

Pachote and the team participate in other community service activities, like working with Chapman Athletics to organize a day for special needs athletes who didn’t qualify for the Special Olympics.

Pachote, O’Shea and about 20 other Chapman athletes spent the day as a “buddy” to one or two special needs athletes, engaging with the athletes in activities like passing a soccer ball and hosting their own awards ceremony. Although the program was started by sophomore punter Elias Deeb, Pachote and O’Shea are also working to make sure it continues annually and involves more Chapman athletes.

Another initiative Pachote leads for the football team is their work serving food to families in need with Caterina’s Club. The organization is based in Anaheim and combats hunger in Orange County. It is run by Bruno Serato, owner of the Anaheim White House restaurant, which burned down in February.

Most recently, Pachote and the team decided to gear their efforts toward relief for Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. The football team plans to partner with other Chapman Athletics organizations to donate old clothes to those who have lost items in the aftermath of the storms.

“Our head coach, Bob Owens, always encourages us to think about what we can do to give back,” Pachote said. “After the hurricane, he got us all together and was like, ‘You’re all smart guys, I’m sure you can think of a way to help.’ We may not have the deepest pockets, but if there’s a way for us to help, we will find it.”

O’Shea said he sees Pachote as an effective leader and role model for the rest of the team.

“The biggest thing that I think Diano does well as a leader is make himself completely available to the team, no matter what they need,” O’Shea said. “He’s a good example on the field, in the weight room and in the classroom, and he’s definitely someone that the younger guys can look up to.”

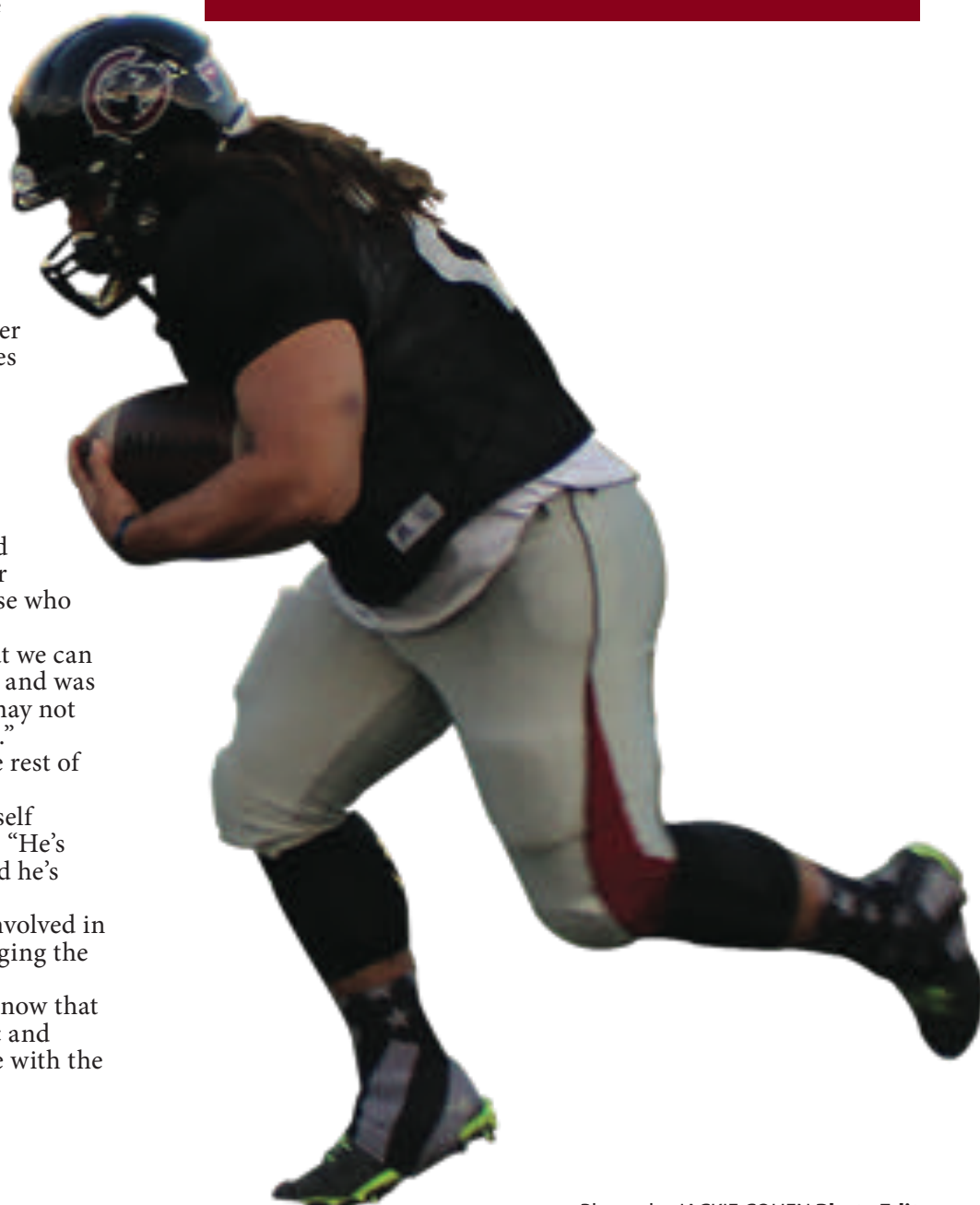
As a captain, Pachote works to ensure that the rest of the team is also involved in the community, and views his leadership position holistically by encouraging the team to become well-rounded in all aspects of their lives.

“I don’t really base my leadership style off of anyone,” Pachote said. “I know that the things I needed when I was younger on the team were more academic and professional than athletic, so I try and share as much knowledge as I have with the team so they can surpass where I am now once they’re seniors.”



“
I saw all the guys
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just like them

- Running back
Diano Pachote



Photos by JACKIE COHEN Photo Editor

SCOREBOARD

Men’s Soccer

Chapman 1 La Verne 0
Chapman 1 Claremont-M-S 0

Men’s Water Polo

Pomona-Pitzer 11 **Chapman 6**

Women’s Soccer

Chapman 3 Pomona-Pitzer 2
Cal Lutheran 3 **Chapman 1**

Women’s Volleyball

Chapman 3 Whittier 0
Chapman 3 Cal Lutheran 2

Key: Bold = Chapman, winner listed first

UPCOMING GAMES

Men’s Soccer

Sept. 20 vs. Whittier 4 p.m.
Sept. 22 @ UC Santa Cruz 3 p.m.

Women’s Soccer

Sept. 20 @ Whittier 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 @ Claremont-M-S 7 p.m.

Men’s Water Polo

Sept. 20 vs. La Verne 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 @ Redlands 11 a.m.

Women’s Volleyball

Sept. 19 vs. Redlands 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 @ Caltech 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 vs. Claremont-M-S 6 p.m.

Football

Sept. 23 @ Trinity (Tex.) 11 a.m.