Don’t leave this election to chance
Election 2016: The college perspective

Rebeccah Glaser | News Editor

The Panther put out a survey from Oct. 24-28 asking students about their political views - with questions ranging from voter registration to candidate preference. The survey was circulated through Dean of Students Jerry Price’s weekly email and on social media, and 241 students responded. These are a few of the results from the survey.

"What is your political party preference?"

Donald Trump 15.4%
Gary Johnson 5.4%
Jill Stein 1.2%
Other 5.8%
Hillary Clinton 72.2%

"Which candidate do you plan to vote for?"

Republican 21.6%
Green Party 0.4%
Libertarian 3.3%
Democrat 58.9%

Alumna up for U.S. Senate

Loretta Sanchez talks millennial voting, college tuition and voter apathy

Rebeccah Glaser | News Editor

Chapman ’82 alumna and U.S. Senate candidate Loretta Sanchez has eight kids. At any given time over the past few years, she’s had five children in college at the same time.

“How you pay for that university is something I’m really well aware of,” Sanchez told The Panther. “This whole issue of how we get people to actually go to university and not end up owing for the rest of their life is an incredibly important one for me.”

Sanchez said that her understanding of the issues that students experience is one of the many aspects of her platform that make her appealing to younger voters - Sanchez said that she’s garnered endorsements from both Democratic and Republican college groups and has visited a variety of colleges in the area, including Chapman.

“We’ve been on a lot of campuses, talking to students, getting them engaged, hiring them on our campaign,” Sanchez said. “It’s pretty exciting.”

Sophomore Colette Peterson, a television writing and production major who is registered to vote in Oregon, said it would be in a candidate’s best interest to visit local college campuses.

“Because a lot of politicians are trying to get more young people voting and because she is the representative of the district of Orange, it would be in her best interest to have some sort of presence at local universities, so she would find organizations that are interested in her and just increase some sort of presence on university campuses so students are aware of who she is, know what she stands for and to help encourage them to vote,” Peterson said.

In terms of her own college experience, Sanchez said that she wasn’t too politically inclined during her time at Chapman. As a business administration major, she didn’t study political science - but wishes that she had become involved in politics earlier.

“I think it’s just with all the media, people in some ways are getting more tastes of politics earlier in life,” Sanchez said. “In some cases, some of them are getting pretty turned off, too. I would say that I don’t know, really, how I’ve changed politically since college.”

Although Sanchez is passionate about amassing support from younger voters, she’s currently polling at 22 points behind her opponent, Attorney General of California Kamala Harris, according to a recent Public Policy Institute of California poll.

“It’s very difficult this year to know what’s going on out there, with respect to who’s going to show up and vote or not,” Sanchez said. “We know that the millennials are with us, the young people are with us. If they come to vote, we’ll win. If they stay home, we’re going to lose. That’s what we know. I just don’t know if they’re going to show up.”

Although Sanchez said she has millennial support, some Chapman students had never heard of Sanchez or her policies.

“The name is vaguely, vaguely familiar but I don’t really know who Loretta Sanchez is at all because I’m not very educated with politics,” said Mia Andrea, a sophomore digital arts major.

“They should publicize themselves more on television and social media. You just need name recognition for people to vote for you.”

Sanchez also said that some presidential candidates might not focus on gaining the millennial vote, because millennials are the least likely generation to vote. Information released by the U.S. census showed that only 45 percent of people aged 18 to 29 cast ballots in the 2012 elections.

“Your group is the least likely to vote. And (the presidential candidates) think they’re gonna win without you. And you present the unknown for them. You present actual effort for them to get you engaged. So it’s expensive to continue to reach out to you and say ‘Hey, this matters,’” Sanchez said. “And the second thing is, they can already win without your vote. They might try to get you engaged, and then you might not agree with them, and then you’ll be voting against them. They like the status quo.”

Sabrina Santoro contributed to this report.

Photo courtesy of Loretta Sanchez
Senator votes to deny censure, amends documents

Sabrina Santoro | Assistant News Editor

Student government issued its first censure of the school year to sophomore Elliot Gardner, the community outreach committee chair, at its Oct. 21 student government meeting, and then unanimously voted to deny the censure.

A censure is a formal disapproval in front of the senate when a senator has acquired four absences or demonstrates unsatisfactory behavior. For the first time student government Vice President Tyler Porterfield could recall, student government denied the censure, citing that it occurred because of an oversight in documents.

“Senate denied the censure because they believe (Gardner) is working hard and still represents the spirit of (student government) well,” said student government President Annabell Liao. “Because they didn’t agree with the stringent requirements outlined in the committee operating documents, senate voted to amend the documents to reflect a more reasonable policy to apply moving forward.”

Gardner was censured for not holding enough meetings for a sub-committee. As chair of the committee, Gardner made a verbal agreement with Liao in late September to attend the number of required meetings, but they forgot to amend the official documents with their new decision.

“Elliot is probably one of the hardest working senators I’ve seen in my two years, and as people discussed in the meeting, everybody feels that way,” said Speaker of Senate Mitchell Rosenberg. “Everybody who’s worked with him agrees, and as a brand-new senator he works so hard — so everyone was confused, honestly, when they saw his censure.

Although Gardner, who is also the sophomore class senator, only missed to committee meetings, it technically counts as four absences because the original committee operating documents, written by a document review committee last year, state that each missed committee meeting counts as two absences.

Porterfield and Gardner said. Neither know why this is the case, or why that number was chosen.

“It doesn’t have to do with the fact that I’m a new senator,” Gardner said. “It more has to do with the fact that with the new committee, I just wasn’t familiar enough with my documents and this section of them. I think the best way to have prevented it would be for me to have gone through them with the person who created them before I actually was being held accountable to the documents, and then we could have found any irregularities or problems with them.”

Censures are issued by the president and student government’s speaker of senate and then approved or denied by the full senate, according to the student government operating procedures.

Gardner said that although the censure occurred because of an oversight in amending the documents, student government still had to follow through with the procedure of censuring. The community outreach committee operating documents have since been amended to require a minimum of one meeting per month instead of two, with the flexibility to hold as many meetings as the committee’s leaders deem necessary.

The community outreach committee, formerly called the student outreach committee, works with Chapman students and the city of Orange to create a more compatible community.

Newly created at the end of the 2015-16 school year, it joined the restructured academic affairs committee, allocations and internal affairs committee, diversity affairs committee and university affairs committee.

Liao, co-chair of the community outreach committee, also said that the oversight was not a failure of Gardner’s quality of work.

“Elliot was responsible for knowing his own committee’s operating documents that were provided to him by the vice president at the start of this semester,” Liao said. “Was the oversight preventable? Probably, but despite people’s best efforts and intentions, sometimes details slip through the cracks and you just need to learn from the situation for the future.”

Porterfield said that the executive board has done more training with senators this year to make sure they understand what censures are.

“In the past, I don’t think that senate really knew what they were able to deny (censures). It’s not fun to get a censure and it really affects senators, so I don’t think they understood that if they know someone’s doing their job, they don’t have to actually come forward,” Porterfield said. “It’s also a way for senate to make sure that they’re keeping the other senators accountable.”

Read about a new proposal from student government on page 5.

Students place in top 25 for Sundance Film Festival challenge

Alexis Allen | Staff Writer

Two film production majors, Emilia Ammirata and Dylan McGale, won spots in the top 25 of the Sundance Ignite 2016 film challenge out of 359 finalists from 29 countries.

Fifteen will be selected out of the top 25 to become Sundance Ignite Fellows and will be awarded a trip to the 2017 Sundance Film Festival in Utah in January, when they can meet major directors and learn from a mentor for an entire year.

“It felt like confirmation,” McGale said. “To get that kind of reminder why I’m here to do this. It renews my aspirations in a way, so I’m really excited.”

Sundance Film Festival is one of the most prestigious film festivals in the world and is known for promoting promising and advancing careers in independent film.

This year, Sundance Ignite partnered with Project 1324 to create a challenge for young filmmakers between the ages of 18 to 24. They asked participants to answer the question “What’s next?” with a film between one and eight minutes. They got responses spanning topics of devastating loss to cultural beauty standards to issues of racial typecasting.

McGale’s film, titled “Mile Down Lake Street,” touches on socially ingrained racial prejudices, telling the story of a young man who is mistaken for a drug dealer.

“I thought it fit the prompt because that’s kind of where I find myself in thinking about where we move, in terms of race relations, police and community relations within the country,” McGale said. “Where could we possibly go? Because these things feel so backwards.”

Ammirata’s film deals with verbal aggression and body image insecurities in a Latin American household, demonstrated by a relationship between a single mother and her daughter.

“It’s all really based on how unconscious these characters are about the way they’re treating each other,” Ammirata said. “It’s not only a movie about body issues and verbal aggression, but also about just respect.”

Ammirata and McGale created and produced the films as projects for their Intermediate Production workshop under the guidance of professor Christine Fuqate. But it was more than just another project assignment to them.

“Take this passion that (Ammirata) had in the project,” said Aaron Kohn, a junior film production major who worked as the first assistant director on Ammirata’s film. “And I think that really rubbed off on everyone working on the project.”

For McGale, the high stakes and potential exposure of this contest motivated him to channel his knack for directing and emotionally invest in his project.

“I think that it’s like a force to be reckoned with if you look at us as a new generation,” McGale said. “I think we’re young, talented filmmakers, and receiving this kind of exposure can only help us.”

The Dodge College of Film and Media Arts will not be directly recognized at Sundance if the candidates are selected as finalists, but the finalists will inadverently draw recognition to their film school.

“It’s a way to show not only your work, but the work of a school, and really kind of place everyone on the map a little bit,” Kohn said. “It’s showing the upcoming (creativity) of the next generation, which is Chapman.”

Emilia Ammirata’s film addresses verbal aggression and body image issues.

Photo courtesy of Emilia Ammirata

Read about a new proposal from student government on page 5.

BONNIE CASH Staff Photographer

Sophomore class senator Elliot Gardner’s censure was denied at the Oct. 21 senate meeting.
Kristen Weiser | Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with the current bylaws about transgender members, senior philosophy major Deanna Merced wrote a petition Oct. 18 urging the Pi Beta Phi sorority to become nationally inclusive to transgender women.

“As a member of Pi Beta Phi, I was disappointed to learn that my own organization did not have a similar policy (to other sororities),” Merced wrote in the petition. “I couldn’t help but think of our values, and how we could truly be living them out to the fullest extent if we were to include these women in our membership.”

Merced was declined an interview with The Panther.

Within hours of sharing the petition, a member of Pi Beta Phi’s headquarters staff contacted Merced saying that the sorority agreed with her statement, and that an update to Pi Beta Phi’s national non-discrimination policy will be released soon. Eily Cummings, Pi Beta Phi’s senior director in marketing and communication, told The Panther that a release date has not yet been set.

Merced and her 86 supporters on the petition felt that a sorority cannot truly be a safe, supportive place for women until it includes every woman.

“How can we encourage honor and respect amongst others if we (exclude) others?” Merced wrote. “How can we live with integrity if we deny a place to call home for women that may not have support from their loved ones? How are we able to achieve personal and intellectual growth if we discredit the personal growth achieved by trans women and the trans community as a whole? Our values have guided my actions in more ways than one, and I feel our organization would benefit greatly from leading by example.”

Although the national headquarters of sororities are slowly beginning to expand their policies to include trans people, Chapman’s Panhellenic Council has rewritten its non-discrimination bylaws to include trans people.

In early October, senior Kati Simpson, Panhellenic’s vice president of scholarship and standards, updated the bylaws of the Chapman University Panhellenic Association. Among Simpson’s updates was an addition to the non-discrimination policy that made Chapman’s sororities inclusive to transgender women.

“The Chapman University Panhellenic Association is committed to equal opportunity for all and does not discriminate in membership or access to its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, ability, age, socioeconomic class, sexual orientation or gender identity (as long as the person in question identifies as a member of the female gender),” the updated bylaws said.

Simpson did not respond to The Panther’s questions regarding the new additions to the bylaws.

While only two of Chapman’s sororities, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma, are nationally inclusive to transgender women, the newly rewritten bylaw reassures any person who identifies as a woman that she will not be excluded from a Panhellenic organization on campus based on the gender she was assigned at birth.

Students who support inclusion hope that this update to the bylaws may bring about a social norm of including transgender students in Greek Life.

“I really want it to be that all sororities accept transgender members, and if you don’t accept transgender members, that’s odd,” said junior environmental science and policy major Dina Sabatelli. “Now it’s like, ‘Oh, they accept transgender members. That’s cool, that’s interesting. But I want it to be the other way around. Like, ‘Oh, you don’t accept transgender members, why?’”

Though the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) established a group to discuss transgender inclusivity, the bylaws of the NIC have no specifically transgender inclusive language written into their bylaws - and nor do any of the fraternities on campus.

Greek Life Coordinator Jaclyn Dreschler did not immediately respond to The Panther’s request for verification of the fraternal policies on transgender people as members of Greek Life.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority plans to rewrite its bylaws with transgender inclusive language.

The Pi Beta Phi is in the process of rewriting its bylaws with transgender inclusive language. As of October 2016, all sororities at Chapman are required to be transgender-inclusive.
Student government proposes use of Panther Bucks in Plaza

Mark Luburic | Senior Writer

Speaker of Senate Mitchell Rosenberg proposed a plan to bring Panther Bucks to shops and stores in Old Towne Orange in the near future. Although the project is still in its inception, Rosenberg said students complain frequently about the lack of dining options and inability to fit more restaurants on campus.

“I’m advocating for this idea because I think it answers the students’ concerns, as well as possibly having a positive impact on the university and community,” Rosenberg said. “I think it is a unique way to work around the physical space issue on campus, and expand our university in other ways in the city.”

There has not yet been any communication with businesses in the Plaza and there is no indication of which restaurants may want to be a part of the program, Rosenberg said. He added that it is too early to know whether or not off-campus purchases made with Panther Bucks will be tax-free, like purchases made on campus.

Many students on campus support the idea of bringing Panther Bucks to the Plaza, adding that on-campus dining options can become tiring.

“I remember living on campus and just being tired of the on-campus food options. They are convenient, and often good,” said Adam Schafroth, a sophomore economics major.

“However, it would be nice to have the option to spend my Panther Bucks off campus too. I think this would also help develop a stronger relationship between the city and students at Chapman. Students will get to spend their Panther Bucks in the Circle, while more businesses will be making money. It is a win-win situation.”

In the past when this idea has been presented, it was not successfully implemented due to a lack of focus and action, Rosenberg said. Dean of Students Jerry Price said that there would be significant complications - such as banking regulations - with making Panther Bucks usable in the community.

“The other complication is it is a very costly thing too,” Price said. “When students buy Panther Bucks, part of the reason Sodexo can invest in the infrastructure, staffing and facilities of the food service program is because they know all that money that students bought in Panther Bucks was coming back to them.”

The proposed plan would also cause money that typically goes back to Sodexo to be used at outside businesses - a detail that Price said Sodexo would have to factor into its business plan.

“I am not saying that it can’t be done, but there is a business reality to it that has to be sorted out,” Price said. “I still think that it is something that students should continue to look at, just not oversimplify it.”

However, many California colleges, like UCLA, allow students to shop at off-campus locations, such as CVS Pharmacy and Whole Foods Market. Rosenberg said that these types of programs are often successful.

“Other universities have programs like this, and they are extremely popular and better the daily lives of students. I believe this time is different because I, along with all of student government, am passionate about working hard to see what we can do with this advocacy,” Rosenberg said.

“There will be much more focus on this this year as opposed to the focus by members in the past.”

Kathryn Jenner, a senior public relations and advertising major, thinks such a program would help attract new students to the school.

“I have friends at other schools who are allowed to spend their university dollars at local stores off their campus. I don’t see why we shouldn’t be able to either,” Jenner said. “This is money that we purchase from the school. I believe we should be allowed to spend it more places than just on campus.”
Rachel Gossen | Copy Editor

Jared Bush, one of the writers behind Disney’s “Zootopia” and the upcoming movie “Moana,” visited Chapman Oct. 27 to share stories from the movie-making business. The Panther sat down with Bush after his talk to get more behind-the-scenes information.

On creating a relatable character: “The only way to make that compelling is with characters that you fall in love with, that you understand and that are multi-dimensional. There’s really a spotlight on making sure that that a character works and that with each character, you learn something about them and you’re just for the ride and you really care about that journey.”

On making “Moana”: “It’s the people you get to work with. It’s 700, 800 people who get to work on these movies and we’re one of the few places where it’s all done in house. At Disney, we’re all under one roof. When it’s crunch time, we’re all punished. It can be a punishing schedule, so we all feel that together, but we all persevere together. As a result of that, we get to know each other really, really well and we really learn to trust each other.”

On building something great: “We have this luxury at Disney where we can figure (the storyline) out over five years, but finding the best way to tell those stories... there’s this saying: ‘The enemy of something great is something good.’ You get to something that feels really good, but it might not be right and you can never get to great unless you throw out the thing that’s good and start from scratch and try to build something that’s great.”

On animated movies with controversial messages: “We don’t like to hit someone over the head with a message, but in one of the meetings I had with one of the actors who came in early on in “Zootopia,” (they) said something that stuck with me deeply, which was ‘You guys don’t understand the opportunity you have. These movies, because of where they are, will go around the world. They can affect literally millions of people. That is an unbelievable opportunity to put something important into the world. While you don’t want to have a movie that is a message movie, you have this opportunity. What you’re going to do with that opportunity? You can tell a compelling story, or you can really push and try to say something that’s going to allow people to think when they leave that movie theater.’”

Advice for student screenwriters: “Keep writing, keep writing, keep writing, don’t stop writing. Be OK with throwing things away. Most of my time is spent throwing out pages, throwing out ideas. You have to be OK and not precious because everything you write you’ll get better the more times you do it. For me personally, early on in my career, I’d work on one script and I’d spend years just honing this one thing, but ultimately I found if I just put that aside and started from scratch on something new, that new thing would be better. It allows you to not get stuck in a rut. I think that it’s never stopping and when you hit a brick wall, you smash through that brick wall or take a walk until you figure out a way to climb over that brick wall.”

Greek Life parodies movies at philanthropy event

Malvica Sawhney | Staff Writer

Complete with a red carpet and parodies of movies including a version of “Footloose” that mentioned the Chapman expansion and party ordinance issue, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held its philanthropy event, the Alpha Gam Movie Awards, Oct. 27 in Memorial Hall.

The sorority has changed its philanthropy event the last couple of years, unlike other Greek organizations that opt to have a fixed event, like sororities Gamma Phi Beta’s Airbands or Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash.

“There’s not really any particular reason. We just decided to try something new this year,” said sophomore Carrie Smith, who is Alpha Gamma Delta’s fundraising event coordinator. “It was just a decision our chapter made to change the event every year.”

This year, the sorority elected to have other Greek organizations create parodies of movies and submit them, culminating in an awards show event, where the submissions would be viewed by the audience and a panel of judges. The judges included Dean of Students Jerry Price, Greek Life Program Coordinator Jacklyn Schlock and Resident Director of Glass Hall Nathan Warden.

Smith, a television writing and production major, wanted to give students of the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts the opportunity to put their film talents toward a good cause. “I myself am a Dodge student, and amongst the very diverse Greek Life philanthropy events, there were none that gave Dodge students an opportunity to showcase their talents,” Smith said. “So I wanted to create a niche for students in that school to be able to reflect well on their chapters and contribute to all of the amazing philanthropic efforts of Chapman’s Greek community.”

The event started off with a video of the stars of each film lip syncing to Justin Timberlake’s song ‘Can’t Stop The Feeling,’ which was followed up by movie viewings, a parody of the “In Memoriam” video typically shown at award shows and the presentation of the awards. “I thought they were really interesting. They were all really funny and had a good twist,” said Madison Raaf, a junior sociology major. Sorority Alpha Phi’s film “Phitanic,” which was a Chapman-related parody of “Titanic,” won Best Picture. Best Cameo went to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for “Finding Norma,” a parody of “Finding Dory” that involved Norma Bolanos, a beloved Chapman employee who worked at Doy’s Place, The Fan Favorite award, which required audience members to send in their votes via text, went to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for its parody of “Paranormal Activity,” “Super Normal Activity.”

Jared Bush, the writer behind “Moana,” spoke at Chapman about the film business Oct. 27.

BONNIE CASH Staff Photographer

Jared Bush, the writer behind “Moana,” spoke at Chapman about the film business Oct. 27.

George Veni | Senior Photographer

KATIEH HOMAHI

Malvica Sawhney | Staff Writer

“Super Normal Activity.”

I thought they were really interesting. They were all really funny and had a good twist,” said Madison Raaf, a junior sociology major. Sorority Alpha Phi’s film “Phitanic,” which was a Chapman-related parody of “Titanic,” won Best Picture. Best Cameo went to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for “Finding Norma,” a parody of “Finding Dory” that involved Norma Bolanos, a beloved Chapman employee who worked at Doy’s Place, The Fan Favorite award, which required audience members to send in their votes via text, went to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for its parody of “Paranormal Activity,” “Super Normal Activity.”

Incident Log

October 21

There were two reports of stolen bicycles near the Davis Apartments in residence life.

October 26

A student reported that his or her laptop was missing from Argyro’s Forum.

A bicycle was stolen from Sandhu Residence Center and a bicycle seat was stolen from main campus near Beckman Hall.

October 27

A Chapman employee reported a non-injury hit-and-run to her vehicle on the first level of the Barrera parking structure.

Senate Updates

October 28 meeting

Annul budget proposal

Director of Finance Jared Hart proposed the initial student government budget for this semester. The total budget, which is $440,607, is divided between 16 budget categories encompassing conference scholarships, academic organizations, the newspaper readership program and elections.

Funding requests

Student government approved to fund $3,237 for a Chapman on Broadway way production of “Unin town.” The cost will cover licensing fees from Music Theatre International.

Student government is funding $5,000 for five environmental science and policy majors to attend the Citizens’ Climate Congressional Education Day conference in Washington D.C. to learn about lobbying and policies in November.

The Chapman Equestrian Club requested $2,400 to attend a competition at the University of California, San Diego. The club has grown from five to 17 members in the past year, but its funding from student government has not increased. The club is working to become a NCAA-recognized athletic program at Chapman and has plans to request grant money from equestrian organizations for next year. Senators voted to table the request to learn more about the club’s budget.

Skyfactor software

Mike Keyser, the assistant director of the student union, fitness center and University Program Board, proposed to acquire Skyfactor, software created by a Dutch company which helps gather data about student engagement and inform campus departments about how to allocate resources and programs accordingly. The assessment software will cost $3,590 for the academic year and student government is being asked to fund up to 50 percent of that fee.

Proposals

Senators proposed plans to add hand rails in six budget categories, install additional software on the Laptops-to-Go program in Argyro’s Forum.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro
Students walk in heels to speak out against violence

Zoe Baron | Staff Photographer

Men and women strapped on heels in the Attallah Piazza on Wednesday afternoon to protest sexual assault at Walk Against Violence. Hosted by Creating a Rape-free Environment for Students (C.A.R.E.S.), the annual event encourages students to walk from the Piazza to the Orange Plaza to take a stand against violent acts that target women.

Photos by ZOE BARON Staff Photographer

Students have the option to wear heels during the walk to the Orange Plaza.

Dani Smith, rape crisis counselor, addressed students before the walk began.

Participants held signs during the walk that spoke out against violence toward women.

Students had a variety of heels to choose from.

ADVERTISEMENT

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY FOWLER SCHOOL OF LAW

A Dynamic & Collaborative Private Law School in the Heart of Orange County, California

- Accessible faculty members and collegial student body
- Highly personalized education
- Strong emphasis on practical legal skills
- 12 straight years in Top 10 for “Best Quality of Life” - Princeton Review
- Free comprehensive in-house Bar Exam Preparation Program
- Acclaimed scholars, professors, and clinicians
- Located on the beautiful Chapman University campus
- Supportive alumni network
- Jobs and internships in Orange, Los Angeles, and Riverside counties
- Wide range of scholarships
- Minutes from world class beaches, shopping, dining, and entertainment
- ABA accredited and Association of American Law Schools member

Come see what the buzz is about. Schedule a visit today!

714-628-2500 • lawadmission@chapman.edu • www.chapman.edu/law

One University Drive
Orange, CA 92866

For general information about accreditation, contact the ABA Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar at 321 N. Clark Street, 21st Floor, Chicago, IL 60654, (312) 988-6738, legaled@americanbar.org
How should you vote on

**People 21 and older should be allowed to smoke marijuana.**

**Yes**

Vote yes on Proposition 64, which legalizes recreational marijuana for people 21 and older and implements taxes on cultivation and sales. Revenue goes to drug research, treatment, enforcement of the law, health and safety grants addressing marijuana, youth programs and preventing environmental damage resulting from illegal marijuana production.

**No**

Vote no on Proposition 64, which allows for marijuana to be grown near schools and parks and for marijuana to be advertised on prime-time TV. Opponents to the proposition say that it may cause a rise in impaired driving and increase black market sales of marijuana.

**Grocery stores should charge 10 cents for reusable plastic bags instead of providing single-use bags.**

**No**

Vote no on Proposition 67, which will allow grocery stores to continue providing people with plastic bags free of charge. Opponents to the law say that it will cost consumers more money, and that not washing reusable bags can increase the spread of certain diseases.

**Yes**

Vote yes on Proposition 67, which approves a contested bill passed by the California State Legislature which was filed in September 2014. The law would ban single-use plastic bags and charge 10 cents for reusable bags.

**There should be a $2 tax increase on all tobacco products.**

**No**

Vote no on Proposition 56, which will maintain the tax on tobacco at 87 cents, which is among the lowest in the nation. Opponents to the proposition argue that it will increase profits for insurance companies and other special interests without helping schools.

**Yes**

Vote yes on Proposition 56, which increases the tax on cigarettes, e-cigarettes and other tobacco products. The revenue would help cover tobacco-related healthcare and prevent youth from smoking. Smoking is the No. 1 cause of preventable death, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
California propositions?

There should be more background checks for people purchasing weapons.

- **Yes**
  - Vote no on Proposition 63, which will maintain current controls on the sales of firearms. Opponents say that the proposition would burden law-abiding citizens who own guns and would not keep criminals and terrorists from acquiring weapons.

- **No**
  - Vote yes on Proposition 63, which requires people to have a permit in order to buy and sell ammunition. It also prohibits the possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines. It will also add a court process that keeps prohibited individuals from continuing to have firearms. Starting in 2019, people would be prohibited from bringing firearms from other states without going through an arms dealer.

The revenue should go to...

- **Environmental issues**
  - Vote yes on Proposition 65, which will give the revenue from the tax to the state to be used for environmental programs that support drought mitigation, clean drinking water supplies, recycling, litter removal, wildlife habitat restoration, beach cleanup and state, regional and local parks.

- **Grocery stores**
  - Vote no on Proposition 65, allowing, grocery stores to keep the revenue to cover costs associated with complying with Proposition 67 and for covering the costs of providing recycled paper or reusable bags.

Adult film performers should be required to wear condoms, and producers should provide them with health requirements and checkups.

- **Yes**
  - Vote yes on Proposition 60, which requires the use of condoms and other protective measures in pornographic films. Producers would also be required to pay for performer vaccinations, testing and medical examinations related to sexually transmitted infections and obtain a state health license.

- **No**
  - Vote no on Proposition 60, allowing producers to decide whether or not adult film performers can use condoms. Opponents of the proposition say the law violates worker privacy, it would be costly to taxpayers and it would require state employees to review pornographic films for infractions.

Source: Official Voter Information Guide issued by the Secretary of State for the State of California.
Two political science professors agree: This election season has been full of the unexpected.

Lori Cox Han, an expert on women in politics, thinks a Hillary Clinton presidency will inspire very little institutional change.

“If she does win this election, while it will be very symbolic, nothing is going to change about the Constitution,” Han said.

Women only make up 20 percent of congressional seats, Han said, and there are still very few women involved in politics, even at state and national levels. She said the reason the public generally likes women politicians is because they tend to be seen as more trustworthy and honest. This is the opposite of the way the public sees Clinton.

“It’s interesting in terms of she is blazing a trail, but it is certainly not one a lot of other women may want to follow,” Han said.

Han was also surprised at the choice of Republican nominee, Donald Trump. She suggested that perhaps Trump was picked out of the other 17 Republican candidates in the primary because of his name recognition and his ability to be viewed as an outsider.

“No political scientist could have predicted Donald Trump,” Han said.

Han commented on the displacency of many college voters. Han suggested that perhaps students are becoming disinterested because the issues Trump and Clinton are focusing on don’t resonate with younger voters. Compton said it is still the responsibility of all Americans to vote.

“The old saying is ‘If you don’t vote, you can’t complain,’ Compton said. “You are making an impact on policy whether you vote or not.”

Han said there is a real difficulty here because the candidates are so polarizing.

“Clinton represents the problems within the political process, whereas Donald Trump represents what’s wrong with our culture.”

- Lori Cox Han, political science professor and women in politics expert

John Compton, an associate professor and political science expert, commented on how out of place a Trump nomination is for evangelical voters in the Republican Party, yet the polls say otherwise.

“‘It’s causing people to rethink the relationship between religion and conservative politics in this country,’” Compton said.

Compton thought the outlandish actions of Trump throughout the primary elections would cost him the nomination. However, he thinks Trump was able to get away with more because the Republican Party is relatively small and leans more to the right in comparison to the pool of voters as a whole. He finds that Trump’s actions are catching up to him now in the general election.

“The average general election voter is much more moderate than your average Republican-based voter,” Compton said.

Compton thought the outlandish actions of Trump throughout the primary elections would cost him the nomination. However, he thinks Trump was able to get away with more because the Republican Party is relatively small and leans more to the right in comparison to the pool of voters as a whole. He finds that Trump’s actions are catching up to him now in the general election.

“The average general election voter is much more moderate than your average Republican-based voter,” Compton said.

Compton said he thinks Trump has picked up a large following from lower class Americans who feel left behind economically.

“The data suggests that (Trump supporters) tend to be whiter, older and less educated,” Compton said. “They see Trump as a champion for their cause.”

Han thinks Trump has done so well because despite having the majority in Congress, much of the Republican agenda has not been carried through in the past few years.

“I think a lot of people underestimated how angry voters were this time, particularly the base of the Republican Party,” Han said.

Han commented on the displacency of many college voters. Han suggested that perhaps students are becoming disinterested because the issues Trump and Clinton are focusing on don’t resonate with younger voters. Compton said it is still the responsibility of all Americans to vote.

“The old saying is ‘If you don’t vote, you can’t complain,’” Compton said. “You are making an impact on policy whether you vote or not.”

Han said there is a real difficulty here because the candidates are so polarizing.

“Clinton represents the problems within the political process whereas Donald Trump represents what’s wrong with our culture.”

- Lori Cox Han, political science professor and women in politics expert

Two political science professors agree: This election season has been full of the unexpected.

Lori Cox Han, an expert on women in politics, thinks a Hillary Clinton presidency will inspire very little institutional change.

“If she does win this election, while it will be very symbolic, nothing is going to change about the Constitution,” Han said.

Women only make up 20 percent of congressional seats, Han said, and there are still very few women involved in politics, even at state and national levels. She said the reason the public generally likes women politicians is because they tend to be seen as more trustworthy and honest. This is the opposite of the way the public sees Clinton.

“It’s interesting in terms of she is blazing a trail, but it is certainly not one a lot of other women may want to follow,” Han said.

Han was also surprised at the choice of Republican nominee, Donald Trump. She suggested that perhaps Trump was picked out of the other 17 Republican candidates in the primary because of his name recognition and his ability to be viewed as an outsider.

“No political scientist could have predicted Donald Trump,” Han said.

Han commented on the displacency of many college voters. Han suggested that perhaps students are becoming disinterested because the issues Trump and Clinton are focusing on don’t resonate with younger voters. Compton said it is still the responsibility of all Americans to vote.

“The old saying is ‘If you don’t vote, you can’t complain,’” Compton said. “You are making an impact on policy whether you vote or not.”

Han said there is a real difficulty here because the candidates are so polarizing.

“Clinton represents the problems within the political process whereas Donald Trump represents what’s wrong with our culture.”

- Lori Cox Han, political science professor and women in politics expert
Lady Gaga's new album "Joanne" was released on Oct. 21 by Streamline and Inter- scope Records.

Matthew Joy | Critic

It isn’t typical for an artist to spend three years reshaping a genre, go as complete a 180 to work on jazz standards, go on hiatus, then return to the same eager fans with an album even more sophisticated than her previous work. Then again, Lady Gaga is anything but typical.

"Joanne" is nothing but a brave, shining example of what it means to be an artist of her stature, and Lady Gaga was not afraid to let several beats that would have had impact if seen. As such, it is still a refreshing and beautifully crafted piece of work. Jenkins emerges as a potent filmmaker with a whole lot on his mind, creating what will likely be considered one of the strongest films about the LGBTQIA+ community. It is a movie that represents what Hollywood should be striving for more consistently.

Michael Fairbanks | Film Critic

"Moonlight" could have very easily fallen apart under the eye of a heavy-handed director. Fortunately, Barry Jenkins is a revelation behind the camera, acting less as a messenger and more as an observer. He isn’t afraid to let several lengthy sequences breathe, allowing his magnificent actors to give restrained and authentic performances. This sense of pacing is crucial when some of his writing occasionally clashes with the subdued tone. There are several wordy monologues that would feel more at home on the stage than the screen. They’re delivered well, but occasionally it feels like the film has to stop to dump them onto the audience. With that said, a stage version of this story would likely be spectacular.

"Moonlight" is the powerful LGBTQIA+ plus piece we’ve been waiting for. The Players’ Society puts on its annual "Rocky Horror Picture Show." The Players’ Society puts on its annual "Rocky Horror Picture Show."
Biden would have been perfect for this election

Right now, there isn’t a presidential candidate with whom I feel any connection whatsoever. Really, as I look out at the field of candidates, there is a Joe Biden-shaped hole where my heart should be.

For a while, Biden was tapped by many to be one of the strongest potential candidates to make a White House run. The scene was practically set for him to go head-to-head with Democrat presidential candidate Hillary Clinton for their party’s ticket, and many analysts actually thought (and still maintain) that he could have won this election.

While this is just one example, Biden carries himself with the directness that makes me love Biden. He’s also had galettes during a plagiarism scandal involving a speech he is. This is a man who served as Delaware’s new senator in the wake of losing his wife and infant daughter in a car accident in 1972. He’s been a strong, dynamic vice president even after Beau’s passing. When faced with the worst possible circumstances, he finds a way to keep serving the public.

Biden has thrived on his ability to connect with others and his relationships, but he doesn’t muck up his words. Similar to Republican candidate Donald Trump, Biden’s campaign has actually gotten him into trouble before and in a certainly a contributing factor for why he hasn’t been president yet. The worst case was when he accidentally mentioned 1967 presidential campaign was derailed by a plagiarism scandal involving a speech that he admitted copying from British politician. He’s also had gaffes during various other appearances, including when he told Obama that passing healthcare reform was “a big (expletive) deal” into a live mic.

Here’s why these kinds of verbal missteps don’t deter me from being the man to be the most sophisticated guy in the world. He might not always express himself in the best ways. But he is a good person.

He does not have Trump’s hate. He does not have Clinton’s scandals. He does not have Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson’s inability to name one.

Biden would have been the right president, and that’s what we need right now as a country.

The Panther Editorial Board

If you’re feeling a little left out during this election season, you’re not the only one.

Two polarizing forces are at the forefront of this election. Anyone in the middle is left with two candidates who have campaigned far on either side of the political spectrum, and that can be a frustrating feeling, especially for people who want to be involved in the process (and also for first-time voters who wish they could be more excited about this election). A recent study by the Pew Research Center showed that millennials are now the largest voting bloc and yet largely feel that they are not represented by any presidential candidate.

Brought up on ideals of voting for competitive intelligent leaders like John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln, many of us are utterly disillusioned with the real reasons we are going to the polls: To vote against what we are afraid of. It isn’t an inspiring platform on which to run. Instead of “Vote for me!” the narrative has largely been “Don’t vote for him/her!”

Many voters have found themselves voting for their party’s reputation and future above the actual candidates themselves. On one side, you have people voting for presidential candidate Hillary Clinton in order to keep a Democrat in the White House and maintain the progressive tide in Washington D.C.

On the other, you have people voting for presidential candidate Donald Trump in order to win the presidency back for Republicans and re-establish more conservative influence on a federal level.

Voters on either side of the political spectrum know that defeat in the presidential election will be devastating for their respective parties. For those who do not identify strongly with either party and vote on more of a candidate-to-candidate basis, this poses a dilemma as both candidates have their fair share of issues.

With Trump, you have a candidate who has fostered xenophobia, homophobia, abortion-shaming and Islamophobia within sectors of his most rabid supporters and done little to nothing to put a stop to it. Instead, he validates dangerous rhetoric and uses it to his advantage, which only empowers the people who hold such views.

With Clinton, each week seems to bring a new email scandal and cases of riding the line of legality to its very limit. Some worry over her hawkish foreign policy. Others simply don’t trust her enough anymore to give her their vote, even when faced with the chance of a Trump presidency as the alternative.

And voting for a third party candidate isn’t as enticing of an option as it probably should have been this election. Republicans are hesitant to vote for Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson for fear that it will take votes away from Trump and give Clinton the presidency, while Democrats have been trying to get the party to rally around Clinton and have even gotten potential write-in options like Bernie Sanders to discourage voting for anyone other than her in order to keep Trump out of the White House.

Feeling lost and frustrated with the political process is not what any of us wanted going into this voting season. But, in the meantime, we have to work with what we have, even if it isn’t the ideal situation.

Biden would have been perfect for this election.

The Panther Newspaper

Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com
We need Hillary to be presidential not relatable

Brisa Enzmann
Senior creative producing major

"I haven't decided who I'm voting for yet, just because I really don't like anybody. I just think it's our obligation to vote as a citizen and it's what we can do to spread our voice."

Check out the full Proving Panther video at thepantheronline.com

The election is about more than the president

Jacob Hutchinson, sports editor

This election season has been endlessly exhausting for many, but even if you hate the political candidates like many people do, there are more reasons than ever to vote for your president to be relatable.

Some people like to argue that voting for a non-presidential party candidate like Jill Stein, Gary Johnson or someone like Bernie Sanders is using a vote to vote against Trump, or alternatively, that not voting for the president is giving a vote to Clinton. But when you think about it, nowhere is a constitutional right, but in states like California, it's probably not affecting the outcome.

And as passionate as some of you might be about democracy or the state of our economy, you might even win Utah.

In California, Arizona, Maine, Maine, Nevada and medical marijuana is up to a vote in Arkansas, Montana, Florida and North Dakota.

If you compared California to other countries, it would influence the highest economic decisions. In California, it was reported in a 2016 study by the California Department of Finance. That, in addition, if a possible political candidate passed by other states, would send a huge message to the federal government.

Up for a vote in California are condon requirements for "adult actors," the repeal of affirmative action with a number of other exceedingly important measures. Even if each state has its own state, there are probably some similar measures up for a vote.

At its core, it's about different local and state elections going on whenever you're voting.

And sure, that's boring. But that's our system. If you want to know who or what you're voting for, you have to be bored with information. That's how voting works and it's not great, but the system will still work the same whether you like it or not, so it's worth getting at least moderately educated about the candidates and measures that will affect you, your state and country for years to come.
Athletes from abroad: adjusting to American college life

If the transition into college isn’t overwhelming enough for students, imagine adding in the challenges of being a student-athlete who’s not from the U.S.

That is the case for a handful of Chapman’s student-athletes who travel to Chapman as a student from abroad.

For some athletes, such as junior men’s water polo player Ivo Ivanis from Dubrovnik, Croatia, using English in the classroom and at practice can be a challenge.

“I mean school is definitely harder for me especially because everything is in English and English was the hardest thing for me when I first came here,” Ivanis said. “Water polo was easier for me but also sometimes there was frustration because it is a different culture of water polo.”

A consistent motivation in deciding to come to Chapman for student athletes from abroad was the academic opportunity that exists at Division III universities.

“I was at (California State University) Fullerton before which is Division I,” said junior men’s soccer player Elliott Braund, who is from Winchester, England. “When I was looking to transfer, I wanted to stay in this area and the Division II schools were not quite as good as I had wanted them to be academically. That is when I started looking into Division III. I already knew about Chapman and how prestigious the school is and the athletic side of things just came along with that.”

Senior swimmer Martina Exlerova, who is from Kosice, Slovakia, also said she wanted to keep a strong focus on academics.

“It was too late for me to do Division I and I also wanted to balance my school and my work so I figured Division III would be a better choice,” Exlerova said.

Playing a sport in the U.S. can be different in terms of competition and style for international athletes. Adjusting to a new level and type of competition can be difficult and can create added challenges and obstacles.

Braund said that challenges do exist but Chapman soccer coaches have a familiar execution style to European coaches.

“The game (soccer) is a little bit different – in England the game is very technically-based and here it has been a lot different,” Braund said. “A lot of the teams we play like to play long ball and that is not something that we do in England. I am fortunate enough again that our coaches like to play a very European-style soccer game – we like to possess and score goals. That has made the transition not too difficult because that is how I like to play at home.”

Exlerova said being a lifelong swimmer and missing the sport motivated her to get back into it.

“I have been swimming since I was 4, so it is just something that is inside of me and I really like to complete so that’s what made me want to go back to school and start competing again. I really missed it,” Exlerova said.

Besides motivation for the sport itself, there is a cultural aspect to being a student at an American school, something Exlerova said she enjoys.

“Well I had been here for a while before I came to Chapman because I am a transfer student,” Exlerova said. “I like it here better. There is more of a variety of people. Everyone is just so much friendlier and the culture here is more open-minded.”

Chloe de Vries | Contributing Writer

Junior defender for the men’s water polo team Ivo Ivanis practices in the Allred Olympic Pool at Chapman. Ivanis is from Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Junior midfielder for the men’s soccer team Elliott Braund takes a shot during practice. Braund hails from Winchester, England.

ADVERTISEMENT
**Women’s soccer claims playoff spot before home loss**

**Jayson King**  
**Staff Writer**

The Chapman women’s soccer team secured a playoff spot with a 2-0 win over last-placed University of La Verne (3-15, 2-12) on Oct. 26 before losing 4-3 to second-placed Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Oct. 29. As a result, Chapman will travel to Pomona-Pitzer (14-1-2, 12-0-2) in the first round of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) playoffs on Nov. 2.

“Obviously, it was huge for us,” head coach Courtney Calderon said after the Oct. 26 game, “We had to win today.”

Freshman forward Bailee Cochrane was responsible for putting both of the goals in the back of the net. Cochran credited the service from her teammates for her performance.

“It feels good, knowing that this is one of the most critical games in our season, and I just needed to step up or get off, so I stepped up,” Cochran said.

“All with the support from my teammates that played really good balls to me, it’s only right that I finish them.”

Chapman (9-8-1, 6-7-1) opened the scoring in the 39th minute and then doubled its lead in the 67th minute. Calderon stressed the importance of the win going forward.

“It’s just something we have to build on and keep going,” Calderon said. “You can’t change the past so we just have to keep building on what we did well and what we didn’t do well. We have to work on that at practice and get ready for Saturday.”

Chapman then finished off the regular season with a 4-3 loss to second-placed Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (11-11-2).

After finding themselves down 3-0 in the first half, the Panthers started to mount a comeback, starting with a late first-half goal scored by freshman defender Rachel Lustig. Freshman forward Taryn Silvergate also added a goal in the 80th minute. Despite Chapman’s momentum, Cochrane responded with a goal five minutes later. Lustig scored her second goal of the game less than a minute later, but it was too late to make a difference.

“I was glad I was able to contribute and put some in the back of the net for all the seniors,” Lustig said. “They have worked really hard and had a good four years, it’s really good to represent Chapman and help the team out.”

Calderon said the team showed positive signs during the game, but will need to work on some moments before heading into the playoffs.

“Obviously, I like us digging down and scoring goals,” Calderon said. “It’s nice to score some goals. They’re just scappy, and us getting in and wanting it. Obviously, we could have not given up those goals if we defended better and tracked our players.”

Those simple things just need to be fixed before we go into next week,” Lustig said. “We’re feeling good, really positive,” Lustig said. “I’m looking forward to being able to help the team out more. For the seniors, it’s a really big deal, just because they haven’t made playoffs in four years. I’m glad we’re able to move on and I look forward to winning.”

**Men’s soccer heads to playoffs after 2 wins**

**Jacob Hutchinson**  
**Sports Editor**

After a 5-1 senior night win over the California Institute of Technology (0-17, 0-16) Oct. 24, the Chapman men’s soccer team secured the third seed in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) playoffs with a 3-1 win over Pomona-Pitzer Oct. 29.

Chapman went down early in the Caltech game. Caltech’s goal came in the 14th minute from a long-range, bouncing set piece and seemed to go against the run of play.

Despite having 14 shots in the first half — and even causing Caltech soccerkeeper J.D. Feist to make six saves — Chapman was unable to get on the scoreboard until the second half.

“We got off to a slow start, I’m not sure why,” said head coach Eddie Carrillo. “All the seniors were out there. They should have been pretty excited, but for whatever reason we were a little bit slow.”

Chapman upped its game in the second half. Less than seven minutes into the second half, freshman midfielder Justo Garcia crossed in a ball to senior midfielder Marco Saglimbeni, who finished clinically for the goal. Saglimbeni, who is the leading scorer for the Panthers, said he’ll never forget the shot.

“It was exciting, definitely a cool thing to score on senior night,” Saglimbeni said and the way the game was going, we needed that goal to get us going.

Seven minutes later, Garcia put Chapman ahead. He finished a chance that had rebounded off a Caltech defender. “It was pretty exciting,” Garcia said. “I personally feel I’ve been working so long, but that will definitely keep me on the right track. I feel like Marco (Saglimbeni) and I have a connection and those goals were very important for my confidence.”

Chapman continued its second-half onslaught minutes later as junior defender Elliott Braun scored from roughly 20 yards out into the top left corner of the net. Two minutes later, Garcia netted himself a second goal.

With the game winding down, freshman midfielder Max Wilson was able to get his first goal of the season after an assist from freshman midfielder Byon Onart.

Following the senior night win over Caltech, Chapman traveled to Pomona-Pitzer (9-7-2, 8-6-2) en route to a 3-1 victory.

The win gave the Panthers the third seed in the SCIAC playoffs, which will start Thursday. Though Pomona-Pitzer opened the scoring 18 minutes in, Chapman responded before the end of the half with a goal from freshman midfielder Noah Ferrel — his first goal of the season — after an assist from junior midfielder Zev Gollis. 

Braund then scored an unassisted goal in the 57th minute. Later, Saglimbeni assisted senior defender Connor Tobia for the team’s third goal.

Saglimbeni said the team’s goals are firmly on winning the conference title.

“The one thing I’m missing as a senior is that SCIAC title,” Saglimbeni said. “So that’s all we have our eyes set on and we have to take it one game at a time, but that’s the ultimate goal.”

Chapman will travel to the University of La Verne Nov. 3 for a 7 p.m. game in the first round of the SCIAC playoffs.
Thanks to a commanding second-half performance against the California Lutheran University Kingsmen Oct. 29, the Chapman football team strung together consecutive wins for the first time this season. The visiting Panthers trailed 12-7 at halftime, but shut out the Kingsmen in the second half en route to a 27-12 win.

Despite allowing a Cal Lutheran (3-4, 3-2) touchdown on the first drive of the game, Chapman (4-3, 3-2) responded with a touchdown of its own in the same quarter, as junior quarterback Ricky Bautista and junior wide receiver Jacob Isabel connected on a 39-yard pass. The score gave Chapman a one-point lead after Cal Lutheran missed its extra point attempt.

Chapman would give up another touchdown to the Kingsmen before the end of the first half, but early in the second half, Bautista and Isabel reconnected, this time on a 33-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown gave Chapman a two-point lead after Cal Lutheran missed its second extra point attempt.

Head coach Bob Owens said that the team’s improved levels of aggression significantly impacted its performance in the second half. “We played an outstanding California Lutheran football team,” Owens said. “That first half was a great matchup between two tough football teams. I just thought the second half, our execution went up, our focus went up. We had fewer penalties and just really our aggressiveness. I think we were quite a bit more aggressive than they were in the second half.”

The Panthers never relinquished the lead after their early third quarter touchdown and added to their tally with two more touchdowns. Later in the third quarter, Chapman stormed down the field in six plays after a 41-yard pass by Bautista to senior wide receiver Ethan Weinstein. Weinstein was stopped at the 1-yard line, but Bautista ran the ball in for a touchdown on the next play.

Junior wide receiver Jacob Isabel elevates to catch a pass from junior quarterback Ricky Bautista. Isabel then ran the ball into the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown pass Oct. 29.

Despite a missed extra point after the touchdown, which kept it a one-possession game, Chapman opened the fourth quarter with another touchdown to secure the result. After a 13-play, 79-yard drive, sophomore tight end Ben Bruce ran in a 2-yard touchdown for the Panthers to give them the 13-point lead they’d finish with.

Owens said the margin of the win was significant for the team. “(The win was) very important,” Owens said. “It was two very good football teams where either team could have won this game and we not only won the game, but we won it convincingly. I think that was really important for us.”

Chapman only has two more games left in the regular season. First, it faces on Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (5-2, 3-2) on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. After that, the Panthers will end the regular season home against Occidental College (1-6, 1-4) on Nov. 12. Owens said the team’s goal is simply to win out. “We have two games against two big football teams left,” Owens said. “Our goal is to win both of those games and finish the season on a high note. What we have to do is just focus on Claremont and go into this week and win.”

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor