Greek spirit soars

A recruit rushes to greet her new Kappa Alpha Theta sisters Sunday during Bid Day in the Piazza. Chapman’s seven sororities accepted nearly 600 new members. The day concluded with off campus celebrations held by each chapter. >>>See more photos from bid day on page 2.

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Student-run Safe Ride

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Center for the Arts breaks ground

Visit thepantheronline.com for exclusive photos of the Center for the Arts groundbreaking ceremony.
Get ‘em to the Greek Life

Photos and text by Sarah Purlee, photo editor

Top: Nearly 600 newly recruited women gather in the Piazza Sunday afternoon to join their respective sororities.

At right: Alpha Phi members cheer for their new recruits.

At bottom: Delta Gamma members rush into the arms of their newly selected sisters.

At bottom right: The Rho Gammas, who temporarily disaffiliated to assist with the recruitment process, reveal their chapter identity to the newly expanded Greek community.
Safe ride program changes

Tallene Hacatryan | Staff Writer

Hannah Fry | Editor in Chief

Students calling for a ride home late at night will now hear one of their peers instead of a Public Safety dispatcher. Students who are unable to drive themselves home, Kabala said, “would have been a better idea.” Congel said. “It was one of the best decisions I could have made in that situation.”

Safe Ride dispatcher and sophomore communication studies major, Jocy Magana, said she is excited that Safe Ride is now solely a student run program. “To have students dispatch allows Public Safety dispatchers to pay more attention to surveillance cameras and monitoring instead of constantly having to answer phones,” Kabala said.

Kabala said on weekends Public Safety receives anywhere from 10 to 40 calls per night from students and faculty members requesting a safe ride.

Safe ride program changes

Safe Ride hours:
Monday through Wednesday 7 p.m. to midnight
Thursday through Saturday 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

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Zack Bernardi | Staff Writer

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By the last day of the competition, Chapman Radio had more than 1500 likes, said Chick Crabbe. “I’m sure Public Safety has better things to do than pick up drunk students,” Tran said. The service extends north to Katella Ave., south to Almond Street, east to Justin Ave. and west to Batavia.

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Senator resigns from SGA

Megan Abba | Staff Writer

Karl Koltai, Student Government Association’s (SGA) student life committee chair and senior class representative, resigned Tuesday because he said he lacked enthusiasm and time.

Koltai, a senior communications studies major and political science major, was elected senior class representative in the fall of his junior year, student life chair the spring of his junior year and was reelected as student life chair and senior representative for this semester.

“I had been thinking about it for quite some time,” Koltai said regarding his resignation. “I don’t have the time, energy or vigor that the position deserves.”

Koltai said he didn’t feel the same enthusiasm for SGA that he felt in his first year and wanted to give the opportunity to someone else. Koltai declined to go into detail about the reasons behind his resignation, but said he had to refocus his time on his home life.

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INCIDENT LOG

Sept. 1:
Public Safety responded to calls about vandalism on the Villa Park Orchard parking lot building. The graffiti was thought to have been gang related. Public Safety called the Orange Police Department (OPD).

Sept. 1:
Public Safety officers observed four underage students in possession of alcohol in the North Morlan residence hall. The students were referred to conduct.

Sept. 2:
Public Safety responded to Glass Hall for a alcohol violation. Seven students were referred to conduct: one for possession of marijuana and six for possession of alcohol.

Sept. 4:
An on duty resident director found a marijuana pipe and several alcohol bottles inside a student’s room. All students involved were referred to conduct.

Occurrence: 17/09/2019

President: Artiom Barinov | Freelance Photographer

Senior business major Austin Kane responds to a call from students requesting a ride Tuesday. Operation Safe Ride is now entirely student run.

Herald pullquote

“It was on the spot. We were like, let’s worked together prior.”

Their 22 minute mix, despite having never worked together prior.

In a moment of spontaneity, Goldsman known to his fans as DJ VROOM, teamed with another student, a sophomore business major who goes by DJ Mikuh; and another Chapman student, a senior business major, voted for Mikuh vs VROOM Christian DeKay, a sophomore business major, voted for familiar artists.

Not all the DJ’s were completely satisfied.

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Panelists discuss racial prejudice

S.W.A.G night attendees learn to overcome adversity at first-ever event.

Victorine Kulier | Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) hosted its first-ever panel discussion about how to have Success While Achieving Greatness (S.W.A.G.) Wednesday in the Student Union, discussing the social and academic difficulties students encounter and how to successfully deal with them. Students gave and received advice about dealing with issues college students face, ranging from academic stress and relationship problems to social justice and safe sex.

However, as the discussion progressed, a much more serious issue was raised: racism at Chapman, and the portrayal of students of color on campus.

“You have to watch what you’re doing because you’re worried that if you mess up, everyone who looks like you will mess up too,” said panelist Kourtney Allen, a senior communication studies major. “Everyone who looks like you will mess up too,” said panelist Kourtney Allen, a senior communication studies major.

The 15 students who attended the event nodded in agreement.

Five Chapman students, a professor and a resident director confronted the stereotypes black students have to deal with at Chapman. The panelists were Allen, Chad King, a sophomore film production major, Simone Stone, a graduate of the University of Southern California and American studies major, Paul Apodaca, professor of anthropology and American studies and resident director Richard Marks.

Chapman’s values include diversity and equality, but only about five percent of students are black or African American, according to a study by the College of Educational Studies cultural and curricular studies post graduate program.

This school is not just run by Chapman,” Apodaca said. “You are not customers. You are the school. If you want more diversity, make it happen.”

BSU president Kamilah Evans said BSU wants to change how African Americans are viewed on campus. She said their group is a safe place not only for black people, but for anyone who strives to learn about the black community and culture.

“We’re like a family,” Evans said. “Anyone, regardless of race or gender, can participate.”

The event was planned by BSU Vice President and sophomore business major Nandi George and BSU event planner Rachel Norman, although every member promoted the event by putting up posters around campus. It was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and cost about $250.

The panelists said students should remember that everyone, regardless of their racial background, can achieve success.

Law school outranks previous rating

New report ranks Chapman School of Law as 64th in the nation.

Gardner Royce | Staff Writer

A report published by the American Bar Association (ABA) journal in July ranked Chapman School of Law 64th in the nation, differing from the 2012 U.S. News and World Report ranking, which placed Chapman at 110th.

The report by the ABA looked at the amount of faculty publications and citations produced from 2007 to 2011, while the U.S. News and World Report was based on factors like LSAT scores and percentages of students who attained jobs after graduation.

The ABA’s findings come from a report by four law professors at the University of St. Thomas in Saint Paul, Minn. Gregory Sisk, Valerie Aggerbeck, Debby Hackerson and Mary Wells. This formula was created by University of Chicago law professor Brian Leiter.

Chapman, University of St. Thomas and University of Nevada, Las Vegas were recognized by the ABA report as three newer law schools accredited in the past 20 years to have outperformed their previous national rankings.

Robert Morse, director of data and research for the U.S. News and World Report believes its report is actually more useful to students.

“Our is appealing because law schools pay attention to it and have validated its system,” he said. “We use data that relates to students whereas faculty publications relate very indirectly to what students experience.”

Tom Campbell, dean of the Chapman School of Law thinks the St. Thomas report will bring more interest from professors looking to teach in a successful atmosphere.

“We’ve already had an unsolicited application from a tenured professor at an established East Coast law school this year,” Campbell said. “It’s powerful because our reputation in academic circles is based on the articles produced by our professors.”

The disparity between the St. Thomas report and the U.S. News rankings comes down to the fundamental difference of how the rankings are scored.

The U.S. News and World Report takes a plethora of factors such as LSAT scores, percentage of employed graduates and amount of money given to each student and reduces it into a single mathematical formula,” Sisk said.

He said while these factors are important they don’t necessarily give the best representation of the school.

“With scholarly impact, our primary value is to look at a group of faculty collectively to give us a picture of the school right now and how it will be in the future,” Sisk said.

Though well known and widely read, some students criticize U.S. News and Reports for not being entirely accurate.

“It’s based on strange statistics that seem arbitrary,” said Andrew Wallin, a second year law student. “The U.S. News Report is popular simply because it’s easy to read, but when you see schools jumping 40 points in a single year, you know something is wrong.”
Slightly Stoopid is out of this world

Lauren Ferree | Staff Writer

School’s back in session and it’s time to smarten up, but this new album release is making me want to be straight stoopid because I can’t get enough.

With their 8th album, “Top of the World”, released August 14, Slightly Stoopid debuted at No. 3 on Billboard’s Independent Album chart.

I’m the type of listener who plays a song on repeat for a few days. The first track on this album, “Top of the World”, definitely makes my list. A relaxing beat underlies cuts on repeat for a few days. Yet by adding a saxophone, the occasional harmonica, trumpet and the occasional harmonica to their music, these artists prove their authentic talent.

Unlike previous summer-scented songs such as “Sweet Honey” or “2AM”, this album brings a newer psychedelic sound to the mix of various food choices to decide on a snack. Noting “Doritos Locos Tacos” as one of the more prominently shown items on the menu, I made my choice quickly. Ordering that phrase was a mouthful – but a mouthful was exactly what I had gone for.

It looked like any normal taco, with the exception of a dark orange, brown-tinted shell. I could smell the distinct aroma of Doritos when I unwrapped the paper. It was easy to recognize that scent of rich, succulent cheddar cheese. The moment my lips brushed the shell, the taste of Doritos Locos Tacos Supreme. Smooth sour cream and fresh tomatoes add variety in the most mouth-watering way.

The name Doritos Locos Tacos reminds me of Ricky Martin’s familiar “La Vida Loca” hit, but this taste will be different from anything you’ve experienced before.

Michelle Hunter | Staff Writer

Taco Tuesday. You’re finished with your classes for the day. Do you do a little victory dance in your head, only to have it interrupted by a grumbling in your stomach. Taco Tuesday anyone?

If you try Taco Bell’s new Doritos Locos Tacos, you’ll want to go on Tuesday and then again every other day of the week. I went into Taco Bell for a quick snack, but stayed to savor this cheesy masterpiece.

When I ventured into the AC-blazing bright atmosphere on North Tustin Street, a smiling face welcomed me to the door. I skinned the lit board of various food choices to decide on a snack. Noting “Doritos Locos Tacos” as one of the more prominently shown items on the menu, I made my choice quickly. Ordering that phrase was a mouthful. It looked like any normal taco, with the exception of a dark orange, brown-tinted shell. I could smell the distinct aroma of Doritos when I unwrapped the paper. It was easy to recognize that scent of rich, succulent cheddar cheese. The moment my lips brushed the shell, the taste of Doritos Locos Tacos Supreme. Smooth sour cream and fresh tomatoes add variety in the most mouth-watering way.

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After putting my feet up for an hour and listening to the soothing album, I had to pick a favorite track. I'm a sucker for reggae love songs, so the island-like sounds of singer Angela Hunte in the song “Mona June” make it my choice. The mixed harmonies give the track a new sound that I have never heard the band deliver before. Seven other tracks on the album feature other artists, and offer a new flavor the band needed after nearly 20 years of similar styles.

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The steady expansion of students at Chapman has broadened Greek Life from 22 percent in 2003 to 34 percent in 2012. The number of students going through sorority recruitment has grown from 146 in 2008 to an estimated 575 this fall semester, said Panhellenic President Tess Pocock, a senior creative producing and philosophy major.

In response to the growth, Chapman added three sororities and three fraternities in the past five years and will be adding the Pi Beta Phi sorority next year. The growing Greek community increases the demand for small, sorority and fraternity to sport noticeable letters.

Woolbright said.

Sadie Reeves, a sophomore undeclared major and Gamma Beta Phi member, said she purchased 12 pieces of Greek clothing in the past year. Different styles and colors have a big impact on what the freshmen notice,” Reeves said. “There’s absolutely nothing as too much Greek clothing."

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However, students like John Pierce, senior public relations and advertising major and Delta Tau Delta president, feel the pressure of having to add costly personalization to the already $40 - $130 clothing. Popular services such as Adam Block Designs and www.customgreekthreads.com, offer customization from metallic to basic colors, satin to zig zag threading and embellished crests that each add anywhere from $2 to $25 to the overall cost.

Pierce said he has looked for further alternatives. "I prefer using smaller companies because online is so expensive and not as personalized as I want it to be," he said.

Delta Tau Delta has distinguished a specific style for all of its members.

"We use a basic palette of red, white, and blue on the outside of our jackets,” Pierce said. "But the inside has a plaid design.”

Reeves said she has seen some Greek students even hand-craft their own letters to save money.

"The product won’t look as professional,” Reeves said. "But overall I think it’d be cheaper.”

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"Although Greek students said they are competing for creativity on the Greek landscape, Elisa Figueroa, a freshman English major said speaking to Greek students gave her a positive view on Greek Life rather than seeing their letters.

"The letters themselves did not have an effect on me,“ Figueroa said. "I don’t know what the symbols mean.”
Let’s answer honestly

Elizabeth Oliver
Opinions Editor

Stop complaining about parking

Chapman commuter students often complain about how difficult it is to find parking on campus. However, compared to other universities in the area, we really don’t have much to complain about.

The $300 annual student commuter parking pass allows us to park in the four main lots surrounding campus, with a total of 1,981 spots. While this number does include reserved and disabled parking spots, Chapman’s parking situation is still better off than many.

Parking Services issued 3,790 commuter permits this year compared to our student body of just less than 7,000. This means that if every off-campus undergraduate, graduate and law school student came to campus in his or her own car at the same time, one in every two students would receive parking.

At California State University, Long Beach a student parking permit costs $271.50 per academic year. The school provides 13 parking structures and lots with a total of 7,502 parking spots. With an enrollment of 27,436 students, if everyone came to campus at once, one in every four students would receive parking.

Parking is even worse at California State University, Fullerton where the parking permit costs $440 per academic year. There are 5,143 spaces for 34,467 students; one in every seven students would receive parking.

We can’t even complain about our parking options being far away. The Lastinger and Barrera parking structures are viewed as the closest to main campus and the Cypress lot is seen as out in the boonies. But in reality, the distance from the last spot in the Lastinger parking structure to Beckman Hall is only 100 feet closer than from the Cypress lot.

Many students even have the option to walk to campus or ride their bikes. With the expenses that leave college students without funds, investing in a bike can save money and provide daily exercise without the worry of finding a parking spot. When we spend almost all day sitting, getting a small workout while avoiding parking trouble seems like a win-win.

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Egalitarianism: not the best policy

It used to be an ugly trait to be envious. Yet it is when one thinks it would be best if everyone were equally badly off. If every man, woman and child were equally badly off, and everyone, from 1 to 70, would be equally badly off, envy will incline men to give up whatever it is that is advantageous and accept burdens and extremes of fortune. But that is not the point where you are no better off than anyone else. It makes little sense, but there you go.

When I came to the USA, I managed to get admitted to a college that mostly white kids attended. During the Christmas break, a good many of them went off to St. Moritz and Vail to ski while I worked. Although I noticed this, I never felt even a smidgen of envy. I thought, "Good for them—there is where I want to be in the future." Not, "What are they doing better than I am," at least in some basic respects. My feeling tended toward delight, knowing in time I may well take similar vacations or, at least, my own off-shore world.

Later in my education I ran across the myth of Procrustes. He invited guests to his inn to sleep. If they were too short, he cut their legs off; if too long, they required the cutting off of their heads. Everyone who didn't fit the bed fed Procrustes. Over the years, I've found that Procrustes' solution to differences among his guests was the same as that of many political theorists, who believe that if several communities are in charge of public policies across the globe, one size needs to fit all. Anytime someone is a bit better off than others, this must be remedied by eliminating the difference. That is why, in the open society of these days, just as all laws and all people are equal in America, there is still the law against the open society. Just watch all the fuss about Mitt Romney's biography.

There are some formidable disidents, among them George Orwell, whose story "Animal Farm" teaches valuable lessons about this destructive social philosophy. Making everyone equal, in economic or other matters, is mostly a failed mission and invites the worst of all inequalities, political power. Those imposing the ideal of equality will be anything but equal to those on whom they impose their misconceived idealistic policies.

Racial divides exist. Racism is real, happening, and all around us. Ignoring color and acting like we as a society have moved past racism, we are all being by-standers. To not see color is to not see the child being bullied. The problem needs to be addressed and worked on, but not by pretending it doesn't exist. Accept that racism is a problem, and you have already gone a step past most people's comfort level. Start discussing it, and you will probably lose all your friends. That is the culture that we have in our current state, and one that must be changed.

Color is here and always will be. It's not a melting pot of people, it's a salad bowl. We need to respect the differences and how they complement each other, not try to meld them down and normalize them into the same thing.

My mother wasn't trying to hurt anyone. Neither is anyone else who encourages his or her children not to see color. However, we will be treading water in the fight to end racism until there is a widespread understanding that being blind to color is being blind to oppression.

Social justice is about accepting and respecting people for who they are and treating them as equals. It is too impossible to perfectly respectable Tumblr users who post with an overt rationalization of their actions without throwing hate around. An unfortunate number of the folks on Tumblr, however well meaning, can't help but bring about your oppression in the faces of those who aren't challenging you about it is not the way to make people understand.

Our generation is needlessly deficient, and social justice warriors don't seem to realize that their unrelenting anger is stunting their own movement. Equality must be achieved, but it won't be achieved without a willingness to hear each other out.
Women's soccer wins three, remains unbeaten

Evan Cooper | Staff Writer

Chapman women’s soccer tore through the second week of its schedule with three victories capped off by a road win over the Buffalo State College Bengals.

The Panthers (4-0) took down visiting Lewis and Clark College (0-3) Thursday, coming back to win 2-1 and have now won six straight home games stretching back to the end of last season. The young team got the win, but Head Coach Courtney Calderon thinks this wasn’t an optimal performance.

“I would say it wasn’t our best game but we stuck together, stayed in the game, stayed in the process and helped each other out,” Calderon said.

Chapman fell behind early when Lewis and Clark’s freshman forward Anna Thorndike scored in the 22nd minute putting the Pioneers up 1-0. Sophomore forward Rebeccab Borrz put the Panthers back in the game when she broke through the defense and laid an easy shot into the net in the 33rd minute.

The Panthers’ game plan to utilize the team’s forwards was instrumental in the win.

“We have been working on building out of our back to our forwards,” said freshman forward Baylor Hogan. “We were able to do that well in [today’s] game.”

Freshman defender Ashley Sweeting helped put the game away when she crossed the ball into the middle from the left flank, allowing junior forward Val Sobol to finish the game winning shot.

Over the weekend, the women traveled to UC Santa Cruz, first beating the Banana Slugs 1-0 then shutting the Buffalo State Bengals out with the same score.

Sophomore midfielder Oliva Do, who scored the game’s only goal against Santa Cruz, thinks the game was won because of the anxiousness.

“There was a lot of hard work during the game. We won the 50-50 balls and the balls in the air,” she said.

The Panthers outlasted Buffalo State University Sunday. The Panthers grabbed the win within the first three minutes of the game when Sobol scored off of a deflection from a Bengals player.

“The best thing was our possession through the midfield,” Sobol said. “We need to keep working on keeping possession but overall we have done well.”

The Panthers kept that lead the whole game. Sweeting, who made penetrating runs throughout the Lewis and Clark games, believed the Panthers employed its game plan effectively.

“We have been working on staying wide and keeping our shape in practice,” Sweeting said.

With a young team this year, including 10 freshmen and nine sophomores, Calderon thinks the fast pace and intense playing style is what separates the Panthers from their competition.

“The strength of our team is that we play at a high level of intensity and have a high level of speed of play for 90 minutes,” Calderon said. “We have been focusing on the tactical part of the game and really focused on preparation.”

A plethora of young talent promises the team a solid roster past the 2012 season.

“The past two games we have started four freshmen,” Hogan said. “We are going to have a strong team for the next four years.”

The women will travel to Whittier College for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) opener Wednesday for a 7 p.m. game.

Upcoming Games

Men’s Soccer:
Chapman vs. Whittier 9/12
Chapman at Pomona-Pitzer 9/15
Chapman vs. UC Santa Cruz 9/16

Men’s Water Polo:
Chapman at Cal Lutheran 9/15
Chapman vs. Cal Baptist 9/15

Women’s Soccer:
Chapman vs. Pomona-Pitzer 9/15
Chapman vs. Occidental 9/14
Chapman at Claremont M-S 9/15

Women’s Volleyball:
Chapman at Whitworth 9/22

Scoreboard

Football
Chapman 55 Puget Sound 35
Chapman 2 Lewis and Clark 1
Chapman 1 UC Santa Cruz 0
Chapman 1 Buffalo St 0

Men’s Soccer
Chapman 3 Whitman 2

Men’s Water Polo
USC St 14 Chapman 0
Santa Clara 14 Chapman 12
UCCLA 14 Chapman 5

Men’s Volleyball
Chapman 3 George Fox 1
UC Santa Cruz 3 Chapman 1
Chapman 3 Grinnel 0

Athletic training will become graduate level program

Jackie Kelly | Staff Writer

The Athletic Training Education Program (ATEP) is aiming to develop a graduate program by summer 2015, and eliminate the undergraduate program about two years later, depending on the feedback from the Academic Council.

Associate professor Sara Nottingham estimated that the undergraduate program will be phased out by 2017.

“It appears the athletic training education profession as a whole is moving in this direction, “ Nottingham said. “At this point, athletic training is one of the only allied health care professions that hires individuals with bachelor’s [degrees] right out of college.”

For 30 years, ATEP students and staff have worked with Chapman Athletics as well as local teams as part of the curriculum. The change in program comes at a time when Chapman is looking to keep up with competition from other schools that have athletic training graduate programs, as well as better prepare students for professions in clinical education.

Brian Shea, a senior athletic training major, said he doesn’t understand the decision to introduce an entry-level graduate program and phase out the current undergraduate program.

“We’ve been trying for so long to establish ourselves as one of the better undergraduate [athletic training] pro- grams on the West Coast,” Shea said. “It feels like we have to start all over.”

Nottingham said that students who are in ATEP now don’t get a complete experience that a graduate program will offer. The graduate program would allow stu- dents to focus on their professional education after going through college.

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Cross country struggles in first race

Both cross country teams disappoint after a lackluster offseason training regimen.

Kate Ferrin | Senior Writer

The women's and men's cross country teams struggled out of the gate at the Adidas/UC Irvine Invitational on Saturday. In their debut as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), the men's team placed 19th of 19 teams overall, while the women failed to show enough participants to place.

Sophomore Emily Ralston was the sole bright spot for the Panthers, finishing 30th of 84 runners with a time of 20:41.2 in the Women's 5K "B" race. This is the first year Ralston has competed for Chapman and with only one year of high school competition under her belt, she has learned to make up for a lack of experience.

"I'm a runner at heart and have run all of my life," Ralston said. "I knew the high level I was going to be competing at and I put in the miles needed to perform my best."

Freshman Marisol Diaz and junior Paulette Garcia also represented the Panthers in the race, which featured SCIAC rivals Occidental, Cal Lutheran and Pomona-Pitzer. Diaz finished 73rd with a time of 23:58.0, while Garcia came in at 80th place with a time of 25:56.2.

In the men's race, another new face led the charge as freshman Chris Reid clocked Chapman's quickest time of 28:27.8 in the Men's 8K. Reid, who placed 150th of 229 in the race, was followed closely by a duo of returning runners. Sophomores Chad King (29:24.7) and Spencer Berry (29:46.3) both crossed the finish line more than a minute slower than last year's mark, but landed in 178th and 188th place, respectively.

King said Chapman's lack of a men's track and field team didn't provide proper offseason training.

"Coming out of high school, this was the first year I wasn't able to run competitively in the spring and that really slowed," King said. "Both sports complement one another and the additional training during track and field makes for a more well-rounded runner."

While the dull start may seem startling, Head Coach Anna Wlodarczyk isn't worried.

"This first weekend was all about working out the kinks," Wlodarczyk said. "This team has a lot of potential, but we need some time to get out of the offseason mindset and into the ideal shape we need to be in."

With a conference championship within reach for the first time, Wlodarczyk said exposure will be key for the Panthers this season.

"We've only seen a few of the SCIAC schools, but the more experience we get, the more competitive our team will become," Wlodarczyk said.

The Panthers will venture to the UC Riverside Invite this Saturday for their second race of the season.

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Fans packed the Ernie Chapman Stadium Saturday night as the Panthers exploded on offense and beat the visiting Puget Sound Loggers 55-35, putting the football team at 1-0.

The game was never in question, despite a preseason plagued by starting quarterback junior Michael Lahey’s season ending injury. The Panthers wasted no time, as junior running back Austin Maranville returned the opening kick off 100 yards for a touchdown, setting a school record and putting Chapman up 7-0 less than 15 seconds into the game.

“We got off to a great start that woke us up and prepared us for the rest of the game,” said Head Coach Bob Owens.

The Loggers were forced to punt after going three and out and the Panthers started right back where they left off, driving 86 yards in 10 plays. Sophomore transfer quarterback Kean Stancil punched in the touchdown on a quarterback draw to put the Panthers up by 14, a margin that Puget Sound (0-2) couldn’t close in on for the rest of the night.

The Panthers scored two more times to push the lead to 28-0 by the start of the second quarter. Stancil got the start under center with only days to prepare after taking last season off.

“I only found out a week ago I was going to start,” Stancil said. “I had a fun year away from football but it’s great to be back. We wanted to protect our house.”

Stancil led the Panthers’ offensive effort, completing 26 of 32 passes for 339 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 35 yards and two touchdowns.

The Loggers put together a 76-yard drive that ended in a touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Braden Foley to senior wide receiver Adam Kniffin. This duo would account for almost all of the Loggers points, as Foley finished with 480 yards and five touchdowns. The rest of the half was similar, with Puget Sound scoring once more and Chapman scoring twice to end the half 42-14.

Panther momentum translated directly into the second half as the team continued its onslaught of the Loggers, scoring three more times to win the game by a lopsided margin. With Stancil commanding the pocket, the Panthers looked to sophomore running back Jeremiah McKibbins who was coming off of an injury stricken 2011 season. McKibbins responded with a monster game, averaging 6.4 yards per carry to finish with 154 yards and two touchdowns.

“The combination of Stancil and McKibbins was too much for the Loggers who were unable to keep them out of the end zone, eventually losing by 20,” McKibbins said. “You should expect this [every week].”

As Chapman prepares for the remainder of the season, Owens was relieved with the win.

“It was an outstanding effort by our guys, we got off to a great start and then did the things we needed to get us the ball,” he said. “[Our team] got what they deserved.”

The Panthers will travel to Whitworth in Spokane, Wash. Sept 22 for a 1 p.m. game.

Football crushes Loggers in opener

Stancil and McKibbins power the Panther offense past Puget Sound in 55-35 win.

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The Panther

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