Fall Convocation welcomes new faculty
31 new professors come aboard to help accommodate increasing student body

By JENNIFER ZHANG
Staff Writer

In the past few years, UOP has accepted an increasing number of new students. UOP has welcomed an increasing number of faculty members to maintain a quality education and to keep class sizes small.

This school year, UOP has hired 31 new faculty members. According to Assistant Provost Heather Mayne, the 2001-2002 school year is the fourth highest year in faculty hiring. Among these 31 new professors, 13 are teaching in COP.

They were officially introduced to the rest of the COP community during the annual Fall Convocation ceremony, which took place on Monday, Aug. 27 on the South Campus Lawn. Together with other faculty members and students, they celebrated the beginning of the fall semester.

Most of these 13 new faculty members belong to different departments. Amy Todd is a new assistant professor in the Art & Art History Department. She earned her MFA in Painting & Printmaking from RISD in Providence, RI in 2001.

The new assistant professor in the Department of Biology is Lisa Wrischnik. Wrischnik graduated from the University of California in San Francisco in 1995, where she received her Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

In the Department of Chemistry, the new assistant professor is Utha Hellmann-Blumberg. Hellmann-Blumberg attended the University of California in Davis and graduated in 1994 with a Ph.D. in Bioanalytical Chemistry. Assistant Professor Thomas Wrensch is teaching.

Two fraternities re-charter at Pacific

By KRISTINE NETHERS
Assistant News Editor

When students got back from the summer, they were surprised to find out that two new fraternities are on campus. Sigma Alpha-Epsilon, commonly termed “SAE” has a new charter on Pacific's campus and is officially part of the Greek Council. Since the members decided to deactivate they have being trying to get their charter back on the UOP campus.

The presidents last year, Kelly Foote and Jared Walls, worked extremely hard with the Greek Council and with the top SAE officials to get the charter back at UOP.

UOP and the Greek Council is allowing SAE to come back because all of its members from four years ago have graduated. All members had to go through a rigorous screening process by UOP and have to meet a certain GPA. Most members get the impression that they will be more closely watched this year, but see it as a cost of being an official fraternity on Pacific’s campus.

Alpha Kappa Phi (also known as Archania) is also in the transition of becoming a new fraternity on campus. They are becoming affiliated with the national fraternity of Sigma Chi. In the interim, they are Sigma Chi-Archania chapter. This fraternity has been looking to join onto a national chapter for a few years and most members are excited about the benefits that entail becoming part of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi is a national chapter so therefore a larger audience will recognize the UOP chapter. There are also benefits with funding and advantages such as Recruitment Workshops now available for the new UOP chapter.

Yet some members see a downfall to not being Alpha Kappa Phi. There can no longer be Archania Sweethearts and members cannot wear Alpha Kappa Phi letters. All returning members will have to initiate again as Sigma Chi members. Since members are now part of a national chapter, they have much larger liability and insurance issues. Some senior members are even contemplating if they will make the transition from Archania to Sigma Chi members because they have spent many years with traditions that will now have to change.

However, for the time being the word “Archania” will still adorn the outside of the fraternity circle house.

Field hockey has rough weekend, drops to 0-4 for the season.

"Like Water for Chocolate" shows the family traditions of Mexican family recipes and the true meaning of the love of food.
Olympic officials tour UCLA as potential venue

The Pacifican

[U-WIRE] Members of the United States Olympic Committee visited UCLA last week, one of the final stops in an eight-city tour of prospective U.S. host candidates for the 2012 Olympic Games.

The tour, which began June 10 in Washington, D.C., concluded Saturday after a tour of sports facilities in Long Beach.

The committee also visited potential suitor cities Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, Cincinnati, Tampa, New York and San Francisco before concluding its tour in Los Angeles.

The three-day tour of Los Angeles included stops on campus at the Los Angeles Tennis Center, which would be the primary site for Olympic tennis, and Pauley Pavilion, the gymnastics venue in 1984 and the alternative site for volleyball matches after the Great Western Forum.

The committee also visited De Neve and Rieber dorm facilities. Along with USC’s housing, UCLA dorms may serve as the Olympic Village.

“Tennis is now its youngest, but the city of Los Angeles, based on the way we do things here, is not going to guarantee the games, just as they did not in 1984,” he said.

On Aug. 23, the committee surveyed several sites in Orange County, including Anaheim’s Arrowhead Pond Arena, possible host for basketball, and Edison Field, where softball would be held.

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The Los Angeles offer lags behind several of the other cities’ offers in terms of financial and political support from the city, said Rich Perelman, technical director of LA2012 and author of the Los Angeles bid.

But this lack of support is not necessarily a negative reflection of the bid, Perelman said.

“The city of Los Angeles, based on the way we do things here, is not going to guarantee the games, just as they did not in 1984,” he said. Perelman said that while other cities have city or state backing for any deficits or liabilities that may occur, Los Angeles would depend on private corporations and individuals to finance the games.

Jan Fambro, the committee’s media contact, said Los Angeles hasn’t spent much money because most of its venues are already built.

“When [other cities] propose a venue, they’ve got to give architectural renderings, they’ve got to do models, they’ve got to pay an architect, and that’s all very expensive. That really raised the cost of some of the (other) bids,” Fambro said.

The list of candidates for the games is scheduled to be cut to three of four cities by December, with the official decision made next fall.

The U.S. entry will then compete against the international entries until fall 2005, when the International Olympic Committee will make its ultimate selection.

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though Alpha Kappa Phi is transitioning to Sigma Chi, they will still be the Archana chapter of Sigma Chi.

Rick Morat, Director of Student Activities, commented, "UOP’s oldest fraternity is now its youngest, because Archana is becoming Sigma Chi."

For the most part the two fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi are making changes for the benefit of their chapters and the entire UOP campus. Both fraternities hold great promise as the school concludes its 150th year.

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Public Safety Report

August 22-28, 2001- Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

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Did you know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 70 hours of patrol, found 40 open windows/doors, provided eight escorts, assisted six stranded motorists, interviewed five suspicious persons and interviewed three individuals with open containers of alcohol.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.
John Sprankling has been named interim dean of University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law according to an announcement made by President Donald DeRosa. Sprankling has been serving as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at McGeorge.

"Professor Sprankling has secured the confidence of the faculty, staff and students in his role as Associate Dean this past year," DeRosa said. "We know he will ably lead the school through this transition year."

Sprankling has taught at UOP and several other courses since joining the faculty in 1992. He began his legal career with Miller, Starr and Regalia, one of the nation's largest property law firms where he practiced for 14 years. He ultimately served as both its managing partner and the chairman of its environmental department. He is the author of two books, "The Law of Hazardous Wastes and Toxic Substances in a Nutshell" (with McGeorge Professor Gregory Weber) and "Understanding Property Law." Sprankling's articles have been published in a number of leading law journals. He also taught at Stanford Law School, from which he holds a J.S.M. He earned his J.D. at the University of California, Berkeley.

McGeorge Dean Gerald Caplan announced last summer that he would resign his post, effective July 1. Caplan completed his ninth year of service as the law school's leader, making him the second-ranking dean in seniority among California ABA law school deans. The average law school dean serves less than four years.

Caplan, a former high-level federal administrator and George Washington University law professor, plans to return to teaching as a member of the McGeorge faculty after taking a sabbatical this fall.

"Being dean at McGeorge is an honor and opportunity as well as a challenge," Caplan said. "The school is on the move—strengthening its academic program, recruiting top administrators and attracting well-credentialed students. This in itself is a recipe for success."

In the Department of Psychology, the new assistant professor is Fontinna Rashid. Rashid earned a Ph.D. from Georgia State University in 2001.


Finally Gary Armagnac is the new assistant professor in the Department of Theatre Arts. Armagnac graduated from California State University in Long Beach in 1993 with a MFA in Acting and Directing.

In addition to welcoming these 13 new professors to COP, other events also took place in the Fall Convocation. Mathematics Professor Deann Christianson was awarded the 2001-2002 Faye and Alex G. Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award. This award was presented by President Donald DeRosa and is the highest award given at UOP.

Another important part of the convocation was a speech and book signing given by UOP alumnus and now Director of Zoo Atlanta Terry Maple (Class of 1968).

The rest of the 16 new faculty members this year belong to other schools. Three of them are in the Conservatory of Music and they are Assistant Professor Keith N. Hatchesch, Associate Professor Nicolas Waldvogel and Visiting Assistant Professor Wendolyn Olson. John Pfaff is the new professor in the Eberhardt School of Business.

Visiting Lecturer John Rosenburg and Assistant Professor David A. Roth joined the Bennerd School of Education.

Assistant Professors Antonio Calvo, Janice Krueger and Associate Professor Lelani Hall are new members in the library.

Finally Thomas J. Long
Pacific takes a look at ‘leadership for the common good’ with upcoming lecture series

On Sept. 11 San Francisco film director Eric Paul Fournier will present a discussion on his acclaimed documentary, “The Fred Korematsu Story,” in Faye Spanos Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Fournier, who has worked on many documentaries about important civil rights leaders, will talk about his 30 years of experience fighting against racism and discrimination. He will also discuss the film’s upcoming Q&A session on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Admission is free. Fournier’s most recent book, “Gathering Storm: America’s Militia Threat,” examines the risks of domestic terrorism.

An encore performance by jazz legend and Pacific graduate Dave Brubeck will be featured in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Sept. 22. The concert will include an account of Brubeck’s own life experience in the civil rights movement. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall with reserved seating. Tickets can be purchased from the Pacific Box office by calling (209) 946-2000.

Robert Parris Moses will be on the Stockton campus for lecture and student workshops on Sept. 27. The lecture will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Moses distinguished himself during the civil rights movement in the 1960s, but unlike other leaders of the era, Moses continued his leadership role even after the end of the 1960s. Now he has returned to his roots and interest in mathematics and through his new book, “Radical Algebra,” has introduced a new technique to teach mathematics to high school students.

“Tres Vidas: A Musical Theater," will be performed in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1. Admission is free. The musical features the life stories of three Latina women: renowned painter Frida Kahlo, Argentinean poet Alfonsina Storm and Salvadoran activist Rufina Amaya. The work is a new type of musical theater that portrays the lives of three women, accompanied by a three-piece chamber orchestra. This production features Georgina Corbo, whose career spans Broadway, television and live theatre worldwide.

University of the Pacific, California's oldest chartered institution of higher education is celebrating the Sesquicentennial of its founding on July 10, 1851. The University has three Northern California campuses: San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento and enrolls approximately 5,700 students in undergraduate and graduate programs.

Pacific is noted for an education that is student centered, for the quality of programs in engineering, international studies, music and the liberal arts, and for professional preparation at the graduate level in business, dentistry, education, pharmacy, law and health sciences.

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**Sesquicentennial Events**

**Diversity in America: A Focus on the Workplace**
- September 10, 12:30-2:00 p.m.
- Jacqui Gates, Vice-President for Diversity and Ethics, Duke Energy
- Long Theatre, free admission

**Of Civil Wrongs and Rights**
- September 11, 7:30 p.m.
- San Francisco film director Eric Paul Fournier will present and discuss this acclaimed documentary followed by a Q&A session with the subject of the film, Fred Korematsu. This film that recently aired on PBS, examines the life story of Mr. Korematsu, an American citizen of Japanese descent, who challenged the internment that followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. His case was taken to the Supreme Court.
- Faye Spanos Hall, free admission

**Morris Dees**
- September 13, 7:30 p.m.
- Morris Dees, author and founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, will talk about his 30 years' experience fighting against racism and discrimination. Dees has focused his efforts on hate crimes. His most recent book, "Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat," examines the threat of domestic terrorism.
- Faye Spanos Hall, free admission

**Northern California Regional Conference on Stroke**
- September 15, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Keynote speaker Ben Vereen, 11AM-Noon. Additional Public Sessions on stroke prevention, treatment and rehabilitation, 1:30-3:30 P.M. 
- Sponsored by the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall, free admission

**Dave Brubeck in Concert**
- September 22, 7:30 P.M.
- An encore performance by the legendary jazz musician and Pacific graduate will feature the Dave Brubeck Quartet as well as an account of Mr. Brubeck’s own life experiences with the civil rights movement.
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall, reserved seating, tickets available at the UOP Box office 946-2474

**Robert Parris Moses**
- September 27, 7:00 P.M.
- Robert Parris Moses was one of the most influential leaders of the civil rights movement in the 1960s. His new book, "Radical Equations" introduces new techniques for teaching mathematics, particularly for disadvantaged students.
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall, free admission

**Tres Vidas: A Musical Theater**
- October 11, 7:30 p.m.
- "Tres Vidas (Three Lives)" is a piece of music theater that tells the true stories of three Latina women: renowned painter Frida Kahlo, Rufina Amaya, the sole survivor of the 1981 El Mozote massacre in El Salvador and Argentinean poet Alfonsina Stormi. The presentation features Georgina Corbo, who portrays the lives of the three women. Ms. Corbo's career spans Broadway, television and live theatre worldwide. Also featured is the Core Ensemble, a chamber music ensemble comprised of cello, piano and percussion. Tres Vidas was written by Marjorie Agosín.
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall, free admission

**Daniel Goleman**
- October 16, 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Goleman is the noted author of "Emotional Intelligence." He argues that emotional intelligence is connected to all other forms of intelligence in teaching, learning and leadership in life.
- Sponsored by the Benard School of Education
- Faye Spanos Concert Hall, free admission

**Innovation Symposium**
- November 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- The Innovation Symposium asks how we can each create an environment in which new businesses, ideas and technologies can flourish in San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Merced counties. Speakers include Dr. Donald Smith, Director for the Center for Economic Development at Carnegie Mellon University and Wallace Griffin CEO of Pac-West Communications. 
- Sponsored by the Eberhardt School of Business
- Raymond Guest Hall
- $15 lunch and registration fee.
- For information call Sara Bulzomi at 946-2956
Pepsi signs as new beverage sponsor for university

By CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

Britney Spears, Faith Hill, that adorable little girl with the curly hair...each of these stars have sung about the joy of Pepsi. And now that Pac­ific has signed a new five­year contract with the beverage corporation, many university departments are singing the same tune.

Those returning to UOP this fall may notice that stu­dents here can no longer enjoy Coca-Cola as was accustomed for the past five years. According to Cindy Spiro, associate director of athletics, the reason behind this was that Pepsi simply offered a better deal.

When it came time to re­view the contract with Coke and also look to Pepsi for possible sponsorship, a com­mittee headed by Lynn King, athletics director, and com­plied of chairs from various university divisions got to­gether to take a look at the options. Each of the two companies sent presentation representa­tives to Pacific during the bidding process. In the end, Pepsi’s contract provided more for the university community: school scholarship support, cus­tomer service, product dona­tion and cash assistance among others.

Spiro mentioned some dis­satisfaction with Coke cus­tomer service in the past, but the decision was based on the benefits offered by each business. 

“This is a good contract for us when you look at the dining halls, residence facil­i­ties... It’s good business for them, too, because they’re promoting their product to an age group that’s their pri­mary target,” Spiro said.

How will this change the drinking habits of Pacific students? When asked which cola they prefer, it’s about 50/50. Accessibility will not be a problem, as Pepsi products can be found in the Summit and the dining halls as well as in numerous new vending machines around campus.

And as for other benefits, students will see the profits in many campus activities. Student Life and Athletics are the primary departments receiving assistance from the sponsorship, which will show up in activities throughout campus.

“[Students] should under­stand that the money goes directly into their pro­grams,” Spiro said. “It goes directly back into student programming and doesn’t get gobbled up in adminis­tration costs.”

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Student Life

Coming Attractions

Times and Locations to be announced.

Students interested in 2002-03 positions should pick up applica­tions in Student Advising or Residence Life located in Bannister Hall.

Sunday, September 16
Tony Bennett In Concert
8pm, Spanos Center
Tickets at UOP Box Office.

Thursday, September 20
Faculty Soapbox Series Presents
Dr. Cort Smith, International Studies
5pm, WPC 219

Thursday, September 20
Miracle Mile Market Night/Street Faire
6pm-9pm Pacific Avenue
Explore one of the world’s natural wonders. Day trip and picnic.
946-2331 for details.

Tuesday, September 25
RHA Casino Night
7-9pm Monagan Hall
Check out the Pacific’s newest homes on North Campus.

For More Information Contact Student Activities at 946-2174
Another fall without Tigers’ football

“The greatest accomplishment is not in never falling, but in rising again after you fall.”

-Vince Lombardi

Another college football season has just begun and for the sixth straight year, Pacific is not participating. By now the political negatives and positives of having football here at Pacific have been discussed to death. It is clear that we are not close to having football back and it is an issue that will probably not even be broached for the next few years. But all of that doesn’t mean we can’t wish we had it.

There are many legitimate reasons the school folded the program in 1993. As with most things in life, most of the reasons were financial ones. That doesn’t do any good for all of us football fans who are missing out on being able to root for a team that would be ours every week. It is hard not to miss football when you turn on the television on Saturdays and see students and alumni from schools big and small rooting on their teams. It is hard not to wonder, “If Sacramento State and UC Davis can have programs, why can’t we?” Heck, even the Austin Peay has a team.

Pacific had a long and rich history of football for decades. It was a successful program with too many accolades to list here. But all anyone seems to remember is the dying days of the program and the woodshed beatings administered by Nebraska. That is unfortunate. The school’s football legacy still lives on in the NFL and other major college football programs most of which is hidden.

The most visible remaining link to Pacific’s rich football past is Jon Gruden, head coach of the Oakland Raiders. He coached here in 1989 as the tight ends coach. Another former Pacific coach that has made it big in the NFL is Mike Martz, who is the head coach of the St. Louis Rams. There are other former coaches that were successful in the NFL such as Pete Carroll, Tom Flores, Bruce Close and Buddy Ryan. Former Pacific coaches also have made Southern California college football as Bob Toledo and the aforementioned Pete Carroll are head coaches at UCLA and USC, respectively. Walt Harris is another former Pacific coach who is now the head coach at the University of Pittsburgh. The number of coaches that came from the Pacific program and went on to have major league success is amazing. It is a fact that makes us miss football even more.

Pacific’s football legacy is not only among coaches. There are still some players remaining in the NFL that played as Tigers in the early ’90s. Some of the players that still are in the league include, Wasswa Serwanga, who played for the Minnesota Vikings last year, Kato Serwan-ga who played for the New England Patriots and Craig Wheelhan who last played for the San Diego Chargers. Then there is the man who somehow became our favorite son last year, the San Francisco 49ers Gio Carmazzi. Of course, Carmazzi never actually played a game here as he was a redshirt freshman. But when you are desperate for a taste of football success, you’ll put it in a claim for anything.

Our want of football may be misconstrued; wanting football is not an attack on our other athletic programs. We love and appreciate them, but they just aren’t football. We can’t think of anything better than having a football game to go every other Saturday in the fall. It would certainly make the homecoming events more interesting. At this point we would even accept getting whipped by Nebraska by 50 points, just as long as we could have football.

The further we get from the folding of the program the less people on campus seem to care. Newer students not knowing or caring about the history is to be expected, but also kind of sad. As the years go by, the odds mount against a Tigers football revival. That means the odds also lessen of us finally being able to disown Gio Carmazzi. So, if for no other reason, we should revive our football program just to rid ourselves of the ghost of Carmazzi.
Condit’s bizzare saga finally comes to a close

By Jagdip Dhillon
Opinion Editor

With the much ballyhooed Connie Chung interview in the books it seems as if the Summer of Condit is coming to a close. Representative Gary Condit, who serves folks right here in Central California, has been the center of attention since the end of April when Chandra Levy was discovered to be missing.

Levy was interning in Washington D.C. at the Federal Bureau of Prisons. What made the story such a sensation were reports of Condit’s romantic involvement with Levy. The disappearance of Levy to him being implicated in murdering her. That is quite a leap.

The “tabloid-journalism” that has become popular in last few years was in full effect as this story was on television around the clock. Most of the networks gave it “National Enquirer” coverage, reporting anything and everything while worrying about the facts later. But even worse than the tabloid coverage was Dan Rather at CBS, who refused to cover the story at all.

Condit has not helped himself throughout this story by coming off as cold and indifferent. He also seemed to be offering the truth to investigators in bits and pieces. Can’t blame him for that though, why reveal you are ruining your marriage by having affairs unless you absolutely have to. He also comes off as a sleazeball, probably because he is a sleazeball.

Another expected after-effect of this story has come from Capitol Hill. A lot of the congressmen and senators have gotten on their high-horse to look down on Condit. Of course that is just to cover for the fact that most of them have done similar deeds.

How many of them do you think have taken advantage of young women in subordinate positions? Most likely, all of them have. Yes, even Strom Thurmond, even if it was 50 years ago. Watching these guys squirm is entertaining as there is nothing more hypocritical than a politician trying to cover his behind.

A point in this story that no one brings up is the behavior of the interns themselves. Clearly the politicians are at fault for taking advantage of young women looking for advancement in Washington, but the women play a role, too. After all, it was a relationship between two consenting adults. It may be time to change the internship program in Washington D.C., if only for the poor soul who must intern for Strom Thurmond.

If you were not discouraged by the Chandra Levy situation and would still like to serve an internship for Rep. Gary Condit please visit: http://www.house.gov/gcondit/intern_opportunities.htm for more information. Be sure to mention your measurements.

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Helms’ retirement reason to rejoice

[U-WIRE] Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, 79, announced last week that he would not be running for a sixth term in 2002. In a speech delivered on WRAL, the television station that launched his career as an on-air commentator, Helms cited age and family obligations as his reasons for leaving the Senate.

For those of you who may not know about Helms, I thought it would be fitting to give a brief synopsis of his time in public life, and let you decide for yourself whether or not he should be missed.

I decided as an active and loyal liberal Democrat it was impossible to be impartial. So, rather than look like a partisan hack, I decided to let Mr. Helms speak for himself.

Shooting off his mouth is one of the few things "Senator No" doesn’t hate, those few don’t include blacks, gays, Jews and pro-choice women. He came from a time when racism was still an acceptable form of behavior, and continued to vocalize those views even when that time had passed. Here is a sample of some of the senator’s classics.

"The Negro cannot count forever on the kind restraint that has thus far left him free to clog the streets, disrupt traffic and commerce, and interfere with other men’s rights. Mob action invites mob action; violence invites violence; lawlessness invites lawlessness. If and when this erupts, who will restore order?" - 1963

"Scientists have still established no clinical link between smoking, and let's say, cancer. They have a lot of statistics but that's all." “The civil rights movement is infiltrated by beatniks, prostitutes and Communists.” — March 29, 1986

"All Latinos are volatile people." — June 6, 1986

"Just think about it. Homosexuals, lesbians, disgusting people marching in our streets demanding all sorts of things, including the right to marry each other. And the right to adopt children, how do you like them apples?” — October, 1990


"Homosexuals are intellectually dishonest in everything they say or do." - June 28, 1998

These were just snippets of the ridiculous things that came out of Helms’ mouth. But actions speak louder than words. Let’s not forget the time in 1993 when Helms reportedly walked into a Capitol Hill elevator that was occupied by Illinois Senator Carol Mosley-Braun, an African-American. According to news sources, Mr. Helms began whistling the tune of “Dixie,” then proceeded to tell her that he wouldn’t stop "until she cried.”

When he ran against the black ex-mayor of Charlotte, Harvey Gantt, Helms repeatedly ran an advertisement designed specifically to incite racial fears and hatred. It showed a pair of white hands crumbling a job rejection letter. The voice-over spouted: “You needed the job, you were the best qualified, but they gave it to a minority because of racial quotas. Is that really fair? Harvey Gantt says it is.”

Then there was the time when he turned his back on Nelson Mandela instead of shaking hands with him. How could anyone forget his adamant opposition to the creation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, even going as far as to call Dr. King a “man of tasteless immorality.”

He called for a quarantine of all AIDS patients as a response to the growing AIDS problem, calling their behavior “incredibly offensive and revolting.”

If you haven’t already noticed, Helms was an unpertinent racist homophobe who catered to the tobacco industry as if it were family.

Some liberals might miss his opposition.

I won’t.

Senator, don’t let the door hit you on the way out.

Grading U.S. human rights policy

[U-WIRE] The first day at an institution of higher education and empowerment can be a daunting dilemma. It is important to get off to a good start and be prepared and respectful of those who have walked the halls before you.

As the United States of America took its first steps towards equating indigenous peoples’ rights with the rights of countries and states, it established the United Nations Subcommission on the Prevention of Racial Discrimination. The Subcommission was designed specifically to document, report and recommend ways to eradicate racial discrimination.

Ever since its inception, the Subcommission has conducted thorough studies of human rights issues and has reported its findings and recommendations to the United Nations. In 1998, the United States was scheduled to report to the United Nations Subcommission for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination on its progress towards eliminating racial discrimination.

The Subcommission has called upon the United States to take immediate action to ensure that its treaty obligations are fulfilled. It has also called upon the United States to ensure that its policies and practices conform to international human rights law. The Subcommission has also called upon the United States to ensure that its schools and universities are free from discrimination and that all citizens are treated equally regardless of their race, religion, or sex.

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Wishing for the “real” Michael Jackson

By Jagdip Dhillon
Opinion Editor

Michael Jackson has a new album coming out. You probably didn’t know that. You probably don’t even remember the Michael Jackson that was relevant. Most of you only know the Michael Jackson that has been the butt of jokes the last 10 years. That is too bad because there was a time when Michael was more than just relevant; he was a pop culture icon. He used to be the King of Pop, now he’s just the King of Freaks.

I want the old Michael back. I’m tired of the freaky Michael; I want the “Bad” Michael. I want the Michael that got me into music when I was a kid. I want the Michael that took MTV from a fledgling rock-and-roll network to the most successful cable network of all-time. I want the Michael that made “Thriller,” which is one of the greatest videos ever made and that stands the test of time. Is that too much to ask?

Jackson’s accomplishments before the “freak” period are astounding. He began his career singing with his brothers in the “Jackson Five.” Shortly after that at age 21 he began a solo career with his first album “Off the Wall” which sold over ten million copies. Then he put out “Thriller,” the single most successful album in music history. To date, the album has sold over 40 million copies. He then put out two more great albums “Bad” in 1987 and “Dangerous” in 1991. Unfortunately, that was the end of the Michael Jackson that I was a fan of.

The Michael mentioned above hasn’t existed for the last decade. Instead we have had the “freaky” Michael. He has done too many nutty things in the last 10 years for me to list all of them here.

A condensed version of his exploits include a total change of his complexion and skin tone, which he blames on the skin disease vitiligo. There were accusations of molesting young boys including him paying the parents of one child out of court. He married the daughter of Elvis, Lisa Marie Presley, then quickly divorced her. He then married an unknown assistant, Deborah Rowe and fathered two children with her, then divorced her a year later. He has also reportedly had over six nose jobs, an undisclosed amount of facelifts, an undisclosed amount of eye jobs, fat suctioned from his cheeks, bone grafted onto his cheekbones, and a “forehead lift.” Yes, the old Michael is not around anymore.

His new album is titled “Invincible,” which is clearly a strike back by Jackson against his critics. Hopefully, he spent as much time on the music in the album as he did on the title.

This might be Jackson’s last chance to make a comeback here in America or he’ll be relegated to doing European and Asian tours like he has the last few years. We’ll all have to wait and see if he truly is invincible. I just wish he would be “Bad” again.

Associated Press
Mike: King of Pop or Drag Queen?

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**Different ways to make ramen fun**

By Michelle-Elizabeth Valle
A&E Editor

There are various sorts of noodles in the world. There's spaghetti, angel hair pasta, slippery udon noodles, noodles for pancit, and then there's ramen.

Ah, ramen... the staple of a college student's diet. Forget the dorm food. Forget eating out. There's just no money left in your pockets except the spare change under the couch or the few coins hidden in the messy depths of your back pack.

So take that spare change and invest in the lucrative business of ramen. This two-minute salty soup only costs around 10 to 20 cents at the local grocery store. Or, if you feel rich one day, you can get the Nissin Costco pack that will last until the end of the semester.

There's such a variety of ramen to choose from - pork, beef, roast beef, chicken, oriental and shrimp. Yum.

Then there comes a time when ramen no longer holds your creative appetite.

So what do you do with those 20-something packages of ramen collecting dust in your cupboards?

Never fear, here are a few suggestions that might liven up your otherwise dull ramen dinners:

**Ramen and chicken in cream of mushroom sauce**

For this dish, you'll need a package of ramen noodles, a small can of condensed cream of mushroom soup (Campbell's will do fine), and a cooked chicken breast (don't be afraid to use leftovers from

[U-WIRE] "Tortilla Soup" is an ideal outlet for the overstressed student in need of a quiet vacation.

The film is oh-so-light and enjoyable, as it is utterly devoid of the violence so integral to nearly every recent movie. "Tortilla Soup" works just fine without war scenes or overly explicit language. It's rated PG-13 solely for infrequent sex scenes; otherwise, it could be an easy PG.

Well-developed characters and a beautiful, unpredictable story line carry this movie all the way to its perfectly surprising ending.

The film is based on Ang Lee's 1994 "Eat Drink Man Woman," but it features Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles instead of Chinese-Americans in Taipei. "Tortilla Soup" doesn't stray far from its inspiration; it is, however, more accessible due to the fact that it's in English.

Food plays a prominent role in both films. Don't go see this movie hungry. Amazingly prepared, colorful Nuevo Latino dishes grace nearly every scene. The creators of this film could make a zillion dollars if only they would put out a cookbook.

Love relationships revolve around food; food scenes revolve around humor. Watching this interrelated triad is like watching a cyclone from afar. For a romantic comedy, this flick is active, but non-threatening.

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Satisfying food for the hungry mind

**The corner or perpetual indulgence**

A backwards glance at Payters' poor service

BY J. SUHAR
Staff Writer

Though I remain unschooled in detecting the more involved and achingly delicate properties of a given dish, I am able to boast a pervasive fondness for food.

Severe training, (that would later do well to prepare me for the arduous rigors of tasting and evaluating food), had been imposed upon me at a startlingly early age. My parents, featuring a morbid obsession with buffets, inadvertently exposed me to gluttony's all too addictive allure.

However, as I became more acquainted with time's unforgiving ways, I came to learn that my passion for food was not shared by the masses, but was in fact decaying beneath the harsh, monochromatic visage of fitness clubs everywhere. Eating, this biological imperative, had found that its continued appearance had warranted food's entrance into the destructive phrase "taken for granted." "So it goes.

Payters first came to my attention as mushroom soup (Campbell's mushroom sauce) dinners: Ramen and chicken in cream of mushroom sauce. For this dish, you'll need a package of ramen noodles, a small can of condensed cream of mushroom soup (Campbell's will do fine), and a cooked chicken breast (don't be afraid to use leftovers from

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CD REVIEW:

Branch breakout

[U-WIRE] Pop princesses Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera have nothing on up-and-coming pop/rock newcomer Michelle Branch.

Branch, a 17-year-old from Flagstaff, Ariz., recently released her debut album, "The Spirit Room." On all 11 tracks, Branch is self-expressive and on her way to shock and dazzle audiences.

"Everywhere" is not only the first track on the album, but Branch's first released single. The catchy chorus will keep this song running through your mind all day.

"All You Wanted" has an original beginning with Branch powerfully expressing her lyrics, which come off as very mature for her age and quite insightful.

"You Get Me" is just a tad bit sassy.

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tention during the indifferent, muted days of summer. Upon arrival my companion and I found ourselves seated in a crisp and cozy setting, though the layout of the room proved a bit difficult.

Orders were to be placed at the front counter. Centered above this was a menu, its print too small to adequately view without the aid of high-powered binoculars. Instead of placing the menus next to the entrance, menus were situated against the front registers at the counter, forcing one to hustle their bodies against legs of hungry customers.

The prices varied within the menu swayed impressively before my eyes, exacting a smile that had been long overdue. Nothing was over $10.00.

With this in mind I opted for the pesto pasta ($4.75... "tender penne pasta with basil garlic olive oil. Served with dinner salad and garlic bread"), while my companion selected a steak and shrimp combo ($6.85... 6 oz. sirloin steak combined with 3 jumbo shrimps. Served with cocktail sauce).

We were horrified. It was as though my mind had once again slipped into a diseased state from which I had decided to make a meal of Styrofoam.

Speaking as a devoted follower of gluttony's scripture, it was quite difficult for me to abandon a plate weighed down by such a sizable portion of food. My companion fared no better. Aligning ourselves to the maxim of "If you don't succeed try again..." my companion and I made a second trip to Payters. This time we opted for the more traditional fare, choosing the Manhattan chicken sandwich ($3.70... "4 oz. chicken breast on wheat bun with bacon strips, American cheese, lettuce, tomato, sprouts and mayonnaise") and the guacamole burger ($4.10 1/3 lb. burger, fresh guacamole, bacon and jack cheese). Sadly, my taste buds remained unimpressed by these passive invaders. Though the meal lacked its traditional sidekick the french fry, my companion and I found our walk back to the car a bit stunted.

Such an experience necessitates one out five stars.

Hawaii Club: "The Aloha Spirit"

BY LEAH DE GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Haven't had the money or the time to enjoy the beautiful sights and sounds of our neighboring state of Hawaii? Already tired of your loud turntable sound, moves into a heavy guitar riff and then totally rocks out. This is an amazing blend of all types of sounds, which works well for Branch.

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Club president, Brent Chock, said, "In the past two years their incoming freshmen has quadrupled from a mere 10 to a whopping 40 students." This year the membership count is expected to be a strong 60 plus members.

For several of the homesick Hawaiians, the opportunity to be surrounded by friendly familiar faces is a haven from the fast paced life of not only Stockton, but California in general.

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Ingredients of love, food make for good novel

BY MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE
A&E Editor

The compelling story of Tita De La Garza is sprinkled with recipes and homemade remedies.

Like Water For Chocolate
Laura Esquivel
A novel in monthly instalments with recipes, romances and home remedies; paperback, 246 pages (Feb. 1994); ISBN: 038542017X

Our woeful tale of Tita's life begins with her birth. The youngest of Mama Elena's three daughters is born in the kitchen, predestined to weep and cook for the rest of her life.

Growing up under the tutelage of Nacha, her mother's youngest sister, Tita learns the traditions of family recipes and the true meaning of the love of food.

Since her birth, Tita has known that it was her duty, by tradition, to take care of her mother until the day she dies. This meant that she would not be allowed to take suitors or to marry.

Laura Esquivel weaves the compelling story of Tita's struggle to break the tradition through her determination and love for Pedro. The conflict between Mama Elena's and Tita's equally matched stubbornness draws the reader into the tragic story.

When Tita and Pedro first meet, they know it is a love that can never be broken - and Pedro asks for Tita's hand in marriage to no avail.

Mama Elena firmly refuses the proposal and instead offers Rosaura, Tita's older sister, as a substitute. Grudgingly Pedro accepts, if only to be near Tita.

Tita's broken heart is felt by every guest at her sister's wedding. Forced to bake the wedding cake by her mother, Tita's mournful tears fall into the batter and unleash a wave of longing of lost loves and sadness in everyone who ate a piece of the delicious cake.

Years pass and the flame of Tita and Pedro's love for each other is brighter than ever. She has the opportunity to marry the devoted family doctor, John, or to save her love for the day that she and Pedro could be together - which could be years more, or even never.

Throughout each chapter the reader is drawn in by the sincerity of Tita's love for preparing elaborate recipes as well as her devotion to Pedro. Each recipe is intertwined with certain situations throughout the story.

From creating a seducing quail with rose petals dish to preparing medicinal concoctions for ailments such as gas and bad breath, the reader is brought into the simple, yet complex world that Tita lives in.

Esquivel's first novel is simple, short and sweet. Set in Mexico, she intertwines the story of a denied love and Tita's bold defiance toward her mother.

Esquivel mingles the appreciation for fine foods with the importance of love and devotion to make a simple and uncomplicated recipe for a good book.

Esquivel's novel is offered in English or the original Spanish version.

Other books by Esquivel include: "Between Two Fires: Intimate writing on life, love, food and flavor" and "The Law of Love."

Pacific Trips

Saturday, September 22
Oakland A's Vs. Seattle Mariners Game
Departs 10:45am Reserve seats at ASUOP Aug. 26

Sunday, September 23
Exploring Yosemite Valley
Departs 7am Reserve seats at Campus Rec. Sept. 3

Saturday, September 29
Alcatraz Day Trip, San Francisco
Departs 9am Reserve seats at Campus Rec. Sept. 3

Saturday, October 6
Pinecrest National Forest Day Trip
Light Hiking / Walking
Departs 9am Reserve seats at Campus Rec. Sept. 10

Sunday, November 4
San Francisco Theatre
"Beach Blanket Babylon"
Departs 12:30pm Reserve seats at ASUOP Aug. 26

Saturday, November 10
Monterey Bay Exploration
Departs 9am Reserve seats at Campus Rec. Oct. 15

Saturday, November 17
Rutherford Hill Winery Trip (Must be 21)
Departs 9am Reserve seats at ASUOP Aug. 26

Saturday, December 8
Angel Island Day Trip
Departs 9am Reserve seats at Campus Rec. Nov. 1

Departures from Burns Tower. Ticket prices vary. Information at: Recreation in Main Gym 946-2738, ASUOP in McCaffrey Center 946-2233 & Residential Life & Housing 946-2331 in Bannister Hall. Advance Payment, Registration & UOP ID Required.

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CALENDAR

September - October

Sept. 7, 8, 9 (8 p.m.)
Movie: "Hard Eight" at the McCaffrey Theater

Sept. 15 (11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
Northern California Regional Conference on Stroke at Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Guest speaker Ben Vareen

Sept. 20 (6 p.m.)
Street faire on the Miracle Mile, Pacific Avenue

Sept. 21 (8 p.m.)
CAKE concert at the Fox Theatre

Sept. 21, 22, 23 (8 p.m.)
Movie: O Brother Where Art Thou at McCaffrey Theatre

Sept. 22 (11 a.m.)
Trip to Oakland A's game

Sept. 27 (5 p.m.)
Faculty soapbox series:
Dr. James Hetrick

Local Art & Entertainment events

Ramen

The fancy dinner you had the night before.

First boil the noodles as usual taking care to remove that foiled packet of flavoring. Toss the packet or save for a rainy day.

Chop the chicken breast into small pieces and add into the already drained noodles.

In the same pan you cooked the noodles in, minus the water, dump the noodles/chicken concoction in and stir in the cream of mushroom soup. Don't add water. Voilà! Imitation pasta with alfredo sauce.

Ramen and cheese

This recipe is pretty self explanatory. You'll need a package of ramen and any sizable amount of any flavor cheese to your liking. Although cheddar or mozzarella cheeses are the best when paired with noodles.

Add the noodles to the boiling water and let cook for a minute or two. Strain the noodles. Shred the cheese and spread over the still hot noodles. The cheese will melt and you can opt to add a bit more flavor with the packet of seasoning that came with the ramen. Season to taste.

Don't want to take the time and effort in cooking something so elaborate with your ramen? Try mixing scrambled eggs with your ramen, or even a spritz of lemon might liven up the flavor.

Cooking an 11 cent meal could never be easier.

Whatever you choose, liven your ramen dishes and live like royalty.

The leftovers you have can be transformed into culinary wonder...in the form of ramen.

Branch

Opening the night are several choreographed dances put on by the club members ranging from Haiti, New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga and Hawaii style beats.

So if you can't make it to Hawaii this spring break, your best bet is to attend the Luau with the other 500 guests expected to have fun that night.

Or even better you could check out the club at their next general meeting on Sept. 16 and possibly take part in a few of the festivities with some new friends.

Either way, start saving up all those pennies and dimes. The Hawaii Club Luau along with the "Aloha Spirit" will come sooner than you think.

Although she may be compared to Stevie Nicks, Fiona Apple and Sheryl Crow, Branch is all her own.

Branch holds enough spirit to fill your room with great sound.

Hawaii

If you are in a club and would like it featured in The Pacifcian, contact A&E staff writer Leah DeGuzman at 952-9733 or 946-2114.

Tortilla soup is compelling food for the romantic soul.

Tortilla

Racquel Welch has a hilarious bit part as a woman desperate for the company of Martin. She pulls out one trick after another to get his attention, and when she inevitably fails, her fate is one destined for cinematographic history. She's perfectly cast for the role.

"Tortilla Soup" probably won't be a huge film, but it should be well received at the very least. It's too good not to see at least once— when the burdens of school and work become overwhelming, it will provide refuge.
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a good one, as the Tigers took runner-up to last year's national champ, Nebraska, which extended its winning streak to 36 matches.

The volleyball team will be back in action tomorrow night at 7 p.m., as it takes on George Washington in the first round of the Nike Pacific Invitational at the Spanos Center. It should be a good one, so be there!!!

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team had a rough time at the Cal Invitational last weekend, but the Tigers are back in action tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Stagg Stadium, taking on Sacramento State. For those who aren't going to be at the Spanos Center, head out to the stadium and support the soccer team.

Men's Water Polo

The men's water polo team will be in action this Saturday, as it takes on top-ranked California at Chris Kjeldson pool. The Tigers have a lot of new names and faces this year, so they should be exciting to watch.

Many schools wish they had the opportunity to watch top-ranked teams on a weekly basis, and yet we here at Pacific have that opportunity. We have some top-notch teams that dominate the competition, and we also have teams that are on the way up.

But aside from the Pacific teams, many of the best teams in the nation roll through Stockton to take on the Tigers, and that can make the games even more fun to watch.

So this weekend put down the books (or whatever you guys are doing out there), and get out to some of the games.

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Almonte saga goes on

BY BRET BARRIE
Sports Editor

Just when people started to hear about the first perfect game of the Little League World Series in 44 years that was thrown this summer by Danny Almonte, it turned out to be a scandal.

As it turns out, Almonte was older than the 12-year old limit, actually being 14. Or is he?

Last week, Little League Baseball discovered that Almonte's birth certificate was a fake, causing the Rolando Paulino All-Stars of New York to forfeit their third-place finish in the World Series and Almonte's perfect game to be wiped from the record books.

However, Almonte and his father continue to insist the left-hander is 12 years old.

A spokeswoman for the Rolando Paulino Little League told the New York Times that Felipe Almonte, Danny's father, is hunting for evidence to force an apology from the Dominican government and Little League officials, who say Danny is 14.

Supposedly, Felipe has left the New York area to find evidence to prove that his son is only 12.

Almonte dominated the competition at the Little League World Series this year, leading his Bronx, New York team to a third-place finish.

His perfect game came in the first round of the tournament, against Apopka, Florida. Almonte struck out 15 batters in the first perfect game in 44 years at the tournament in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

He followed that up with a one-hit shutout in the semifinals against an Oceanside, Calif. team that entered the tournament hitting .333 as a team. Also, Oceanside had five batters with a .500 average or better.

In the tournament, Almonte only yielded three hits and one run, which came in the final game and was the only run scored on him all summer.

The team's only loss was a rematch against Apopka where Almonte couldn't pitch because of a rule that stops pitchers from starting in consecutive games.

Rumors haunted Almonte throughout the entire tournament, with talk of the youngster being older than 12 following the team everywhere it went. In fact, coaches in Staten Island, N.Y. and Pequannock, N.J. said they had hired private investigators to find proof that Bronx players were ineligible, but to no avail.

However, it was Sports Illustrated that uncovered the document saying that in fact Almonte was born in 1987.

We may never know whether or not Almonte was legal to be playing Little League Baseball this summer. But we'll just have to wait and see.
Soccer picks up first win

By BROOKE HOLMQUIST
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This weekend the Pacific women's soccer team traveled to Berkeley to see how it would match up to two of California's finest teams. The Tigers played in the seventh-annual Cal Berkeley Invitational, which featured Cal, Loyola Marymount, Michigan State and our Lady Tigers.

Pacific started its season splitting the two games of this tournament, with a loss to Berkeley on Friday and a win over LMU on Sunday.

On Friday, Cal handed the Tigers their first loss of the season, 4-0. The host team, however, slipped away with more than it should have due to some minor Pacific mistakes.

Pacific went into the game with an open mind and Coach Keith Coleman played every healthy player that Pacific had. He used two different formations and rotated all the players, including all the freshmen.

"The score was very misleading. We did well," Coleman said. "It was the first game of the season and we played everyone that was able to play. With that in mind, we played very well."

Indeed, the score was not reflective of how well the Tigers did play. Cal is a top-10 team and even the Bears' coach felt lucky to walk away with as many as it did.

"We played good against Cal," said freshman midfielder Jaimi Corona. "We made a few smaller mistakes that allowed them to get a bigger lead than they should have gotten."

Not feeling overwhelmed or disappointed, Pacific looked to Sunday where it played Loyola Marymount, which very possibly could be making a run for the playoffs this season.

But as the list towered in front of the Tigers, the girls pulled together and upset LMU 2-1 in their last game of the tournament.

"We had a character game," Coleman said. "To come back after Cal, that most people thought was a pretty significant loss, and play a team like Loyola who was supposed to win, it shows a lot about our team."

This time, however, the Tigers went with a smaller lineup and changed to one formation that was strongest for them. This was hard for the freshmen that are eager to play, but the girls playing were playing so strong that sometimes you have to stay with what is working.

And did it ever work. Pacific had 13 shots compared to Loyola's five, and as Coleman says, Pacific had a lot more dangerous shots than it showed.

"Their goalkeeper played really well to keep it at two," Coleman said.

The game was scoreless in the first half. Both goals came in the second half of the game for Pacific.

Loyola scored first from Allison Mara. Then Pacific answered back with a penalty kick from sophomore midfielder Abbie Partch, and the second from freshman forward Kimberly Force, assisted by Partch.

Corona played a great game for Pacific, getting the foul that allowed Partch to score.

"I felt more involved this game," Corona said. "Everyone was more involved. We were much more confident this game."

This boosts Pacific to right where it needs to be, going into its first home game this Friday against Sacramento State.

Baseball players in Minors

By BRETT BARRIE
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Most baseball players who are drafted have to spend years in the minor leagues, hoping to someday be called up to the major leagues, hoping to someday be called up to the major leagues.

For the summer, Walker appeared in 18 games, going 3-6 with one save, while striking out 35 batters and walking 26.

The former Tiger who played for the most teams this summer was Richard Hackett, who was taken by the Baltimore Orioles. Hackett played his first few games this summer in rookie ball.

On June 30, he was moved up to single-A, where he played the next 39 games, hitting .247 with five home runs. Then, for the last three days of the season he was brought up to the AA team, the Bowie Baysox. He played three games there, going 1-for-8 at the plate.

Last year's ace pitcher, senior D.J. Houlton, also had quite a bit of success this summer.

Houlton, taken by the Astros, pitched for the Martinsville Astros, going 5-4 with a 2.50 ERA in 13 starts, striking out 71 batters and only walking seven in 72 innings pitched.

Golf opens fall season in Japan

By BRETT BARRIE
Sports Editor

After an outstanding finish last season, the Pacific men's golf team opened its season with a trip to Fukushima, Japan this week. While there, the Tigers participated in the Topy Cup Tuesday through today.

Results of the tournament will be available next week.

The Tigers, led by junior All-American Troy McKinley, are one of only four teams who represented the United States in the 19th Annual USA/Japan Golf Tournament at the Tanagura Country Club.

The tournament features four U.S. men's collegiate teams, in addition to eight Japanese university men's teams. The other teams that represented the U.S. this year were SMU, Virginia Tech and Alabama-Birmingham.

Pacific earned its spot in the tournament for last year's finish, where it placed 11th in the 2001 NCAA Championships in Durham, N.C. last May. All five players from the championships last year made the trip to Japan.

"This is a great way to start up a new year for Pacific golf," said first-year head coach Jason Presso.

"We are more than honored to be one of only four teams selected to represent the United States in such a prestigious event. There is no question this will be an unforgettable experience for everyone."

The travel roster for the Topy Cup consisted of McKinley (Danville, CA), Matt Hansen (Atwater, CA), Jason Higton (Fresno, CA), Tom O'Stakas (San Ramon, CA) and Ben Scribner (Hillsborough, CA).

Last year McKinley led the Tigers with a 72.81 average per round, including four top 20 finishes and two top 10 finishes.
Field hockey looks to improve

By Matt Dubendorf
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This year's Pacific women's field hockey team should be a force to reckon with, combining veteran leadership with youthful exuberance.

Returning to power the team are seniors Lisa Beach, Natalie Dukett, Karis McGraw, Leanne Tarr and Giovanna Tripiano. The team has added eight distinguished and talented freshmen to an already solid core of players.

The Tigers will count on these freshmen to make a contribution immediately.

Leading the squad this year will be senior goalkeeper Lisa Beach. Beach recorded 154 saves while only allowing a 2.87 goals-against average during the 2000 season. Beach has shown her dominance in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Beach was named to the National Academic Squad for her excellence on the field while posting a 3.38 grade point average in elementary education. She will have plenty of help in the defensive backfield this year with the return of sophomores Heather Kottmeier and Cameron Kato. The two sophomores started nearly every game together last year as freshmen.

Also returning to a leadership role is senior midfielder Leanne Tarr. Tarr brings to the team proven production and leadership, coming off a banner year in which she was named team MVP and was the only Tiger to be named to the NorPac All-Conference first team.

It will be hard for Tarr to improve on last season but the team needs her production and leadership if it wants to be a power. Leading the offensive charge this year will be sophomore Ashley Murin and senior Giovanna Tripiano. Both Murin and Tripiano were named to the NorPac All-Conference second team last year.

Though both players are very talented, they will not be alone in their efforts. Junior forwards Nicolette Wiegand and Catrina Olivo along with sophomores Krystine Ongbogban and Cathryn Perkins should provide help to spark the offense.

The addition of freshmen Alisha Betche, Rachel Charlston, Amy Hollenbach, Michelle Lovejoy, Tandy Maxwell, Lindsey Rovai, Jenny Tran and Alexandra Wagner will provide Coach Linda MacDonald with a plethora of options.

The depth of the freshman class will allow MacDonald to move Tripiano to forward to help Wiegand in the onslaught of opposing defenses. The addition of Rachel Charlston along with the return of McGraw provides the team a good insurance policy at the goalkeeper position.

This group of freshmen will be looked upon to help lift the Tigers to a new level of play on the field. The Tigers will be looking to improve on their 3-14 record from a year ago. Pacific will not back down from scheduling games against some of the toughest teams in the nation.

"Dan has been a big part of our program in the last three years," said Pacific Head Coach Bob Thomason. "It is a shame that we lose Dan as a player, but we are fortunate to have him remain with our program."

In his career at Pacific, Masters had three career double-digit scoring games. He put in a career-high 12 points against Fresno State on Dec. 18, 1999.

Masters was one of four players from last year's team from Nebraska, along with Tom Cockle (who left Pacific after last year), Mike Hahn and Mike Preston.

With the departure of Masters, that should mean more playing time for Hahn and Preston.

Last year, Hahn started all 30 games and led the team with 26.5 minutes played per game. The junior shot 60 percent from the field and pulled down 4.9 rebounds per game.

Masters was one of the key players on the Tigers' very successful Scandinavian tour during the summer of 2000, averaging 7.0 points per game and shooting 57 percent from the field. He was 5-for-8 from three-point land, and was second on the team with nine steals.

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were unable to score with an empty net opportunity. Instead of scoring the goal, the ball was stolen and the game went into overtime.

Sunday at Stanford, Pacific took on the third-ranked Michigan State Spartans. Unlike Thursday's game, the Tigers started off strong, holding the Spartans scoreless on 18 shots in the first half.

But in the second half, the defense gave up three goals on only eight shots. Though the Tigers' defense performed admirably against one of the top teams in the nation, the offense seemed almost anemic, managing only three shots on goal, all coming in the second half.

Although Pacific fell to 0-4 to start the season, Coach MacDonald is not concerned about the start, pointing out that all four games were played against some of the top teams in the nation. She also points out that the Tigers were in every game and gave all four teams a run for their money.

Most of the teams the Tigers have faced boast a whole starting team of seniors or juniors, while Pacific has been starting mainly freshmen and sophomores. But MacDonald sees the freshmen as doing a superb job and having showed no signs of being intimidated.

"We just need to get rid of the jitters," MacDonald said. "We need to put more pressure on opposing defense and create more scoring opportunities."
Women's Volleyball
Improved to 5-1 on the season with a 3-2 comeback victory over Washington State to take first in the Cougar Classic tournament in Pullman, Washington last weekend.

Sophomore Jennifer Jovins put up 18 kills, nine digs and eight blocks and eight Home tournament MVPs finished with a career-high 13 kills.

Junior setter Megan Haushild put up a career-high 57 assists in the championship match to make the all-tournament team, while Elaine Goeders earned MVP honors.

Megan Haushild

Boise State tried to stop the Tigers' tear through the tournament, but once again the Tigers were up to the challenge. Jovins once again led the offense with 17 kills and three service aces.

Courtney Miller led the way in the impressive defensive showing with 14 digs.

Women's Field Hockey
Dropped both matches last week to fall to 0-4 on the season. Senior goalkeeper Lisa Beach has been solid for the Tigers thus far with 50 saves, while junior Nicolette Wiegand scored Pacific's only goal of the season last Thursday against Fairchild.

Women's Soccer
Participated in the Topy Cup in Japan last weekend. One of just four teams from the United States selected to play in the tournament, behind first-year head coach Jason Preek.

The Tigers look to build on last year's 1st place finish at the NCAA Championships in N.C. &

New leader; but same ol' Tigers

By BROOKE HOLMGQUIST
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After a stellar 2000 season that included a 20-game winning streak, the Pacific women's volleyball team is looking to be even stronger for the 2001 season. But this year they will not be looking to their much-loved coach, John Dunning, for advice and inspiration. The long time Pacific coach will be moving to Stanford to take the coaching position there.

"It is a sad thing, but we all understand it. He has to do what is best for him and his family. We are all sad, but at the same time it is understandable," said senior outside hitter Jamie Hamm.

Instead, the Pacific Tigers will be headed by another very familiar, well-liked face. Associate head coach Jayne McHugh will take the job. She'll be assisted by Dave Hollaway, who was the top assistant in Santa Clara for four seasons.

For McHugh, her volleyball experience has now come full circle by taking this job at Pacific, her alma mater.

"Being named head coach at Pacific is an honor," McHugh said. "The fact that I am coaching a school that has played such a big part in shaping my life is very exciting."

McHugh was a huge part of the Tigers' storied history over the years. Playing under coach John Dunning, her career at Pacific included being a three-time All-American in 1979, '80 and '81. She has been directly involved in more wins for Pacific (447) than any person in the history of the team.

Then her career took her to the U.S. Olympic team in 1982 and 1984 in Korea, where she became one of only two Tigers to play for the Olympic team.

In 2000 she was inducted into the Stockton Hall of Fame and has twice been inducted into the Pacific Hall of Fame.

"Jayne is real qualified," said Hamm. "We are very excited to have her follow John [Dunning]."

With a long history of great play from Pacific Women's Volleyball, McHugh will bring a real understanding to the Tigers' game plan.

With the help of freshman sensation Jennifer Jovins, last year's Tigers were 28-4 overall and 15-1 in conference play. Pacific had a great combination of senior leaders like setter Kara Goranssen matched with unbelievable play from young players like Jovins.

Goranssen and Jovins both earned AVCA All-American honors. Also, Goranssen received Co-Big West Player of the Year, and Jovins was named Big West Freshman of the Year.

This begs the question: How can the Tigers be any stronger?

With the knowledge, experience, and vibrance that coach McHugh will lend, the Tigers will be able to tear through the competition this season. Tigers' ace Jovins comes back this year as a sophomore with plenty of accomplishments already under her belt.

As a freshman, she led the team for the season with 162 blocks and a .402 hitting percentage; she also finished second on the team in kills at 417. After an outstanding year, not only here at Pacific, but in the nation as well, Pacific will use her as its launching pad for another awesome year.

There are only four seniors returning to the Pacific lineup this fall, but these four are not to be taken lightly. Outside hitter Jamie Hamm, Courtne Miller and Clarissa Bonner are all powerful forces for the Tiger squad.

Freshman Haley Anderson, playing her second collegiate game, posted career-highs with four kills, 10 digs, four blocks and 37 assists. The Tigers dominated the stat sheets against Boise with a team total of 59 kills and 73 digs to cruise to a 2-0 record in the tournament.

The Tigers dropped Boise State to 0-4 with another 3-0 win (30-24, 30-24, 30-20).

In the final game of the tournament against Washington State the Tigers proved that they are one of the best in the Big West with a 3-2 come-from-behind victory (23-30, 30-22, 30-21, 30-19, 15-12).

The Tigers, down 2-0, clawed back for their first 2-0 comeback since Nov. 29, 1997. Tournament MVP Jovins led the Tigers again with 18 kills, nine digs and eight blocks, almost securing a triple-double.

The Tigers had a lot of unsung heroes in this game. Junior Megan Haushild recorded a career-high 57 assists and was also named to the All-Tournament team.

Minnesota native Goeders posted career numbers with 13 kills.

Defensively, freshman Joanna Rentz also posted career numbers with an impressive 16 digs. Pacific also had a season-high 16 blocks.

The Tigers are playing again on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nike Invitational against George Washington in a two-day round-robin tournament with Northwestern, Connecticut and George Washington. The Tigers are looking to take two straight titles in this year's tournament run.

And defensive specialist Michele Kelley is one of the Tigers' greatest assets. These seniors will lead the rest of the young team to a more believable play from young players.

And don't forget the six freshmen. With great new players like red-shirt freshman Molly Mordaunt and the players that were signed during the early part of the season, Hayley Anderson, Joanna Rentz and Sarah Vinall, Pacific will add great depth to their already strong roster. These three round out a great new cast.

Vinall is a 6-foot-4 middle blocker from Ontario. Rentz, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Sonoma and Anderson is a 5-foot-1 setter from Saratoga. All three have a long list of awards from previous high school and club accomplishments.

With all this, the Tiger women are more than willing to face this year's prey.

And with all their new talent where else could they be going, but up?
Field hockey loses heartbreakers

BY MATT DUBENDORF
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The Pacific field hockey team suffered two upsets this weekend, one against top-ranked teams this week to drop to 0-4 on the season.

On Thursday, the Tigers suffered a heartbreaking loss to a veteran Fairfield team in overtime. Then Sunday, the Tigers dropped a hard-fought battle to third-ranked Michigan State.

Against the Stags of Fairfield, the Tigers got off to a slow start. The Tigers were unable to penetrate midfield until seven minutes into the first half.

Even though Pacific’s defense performed solidly, holding off most of the attacks of the Stags, with 26 minutes left in the half it allowed the first goal. The goal was scored off a short corner after goalkeeper Lisa Beach made a spectacular sliding stop on a breakaway scoring opportunity.

After the goal the Tiger’s seemed to wake up from their offensive slump and started putting some pressure on the Stags’ defense. For the rest of the half, the Tigers spent most of the time in the Fairfield backfield.

Pacific just missed wide on one of its own short corner opportunities, which was immediately followed by a shot by Nicolette Wiegand. However, it was stopped by the Stags’ goalkeeper.

The Tigers started the second half where they left off. They kept constant pressure on the Fairfield defense. Though they kept constant offensive pressure, they were unable to score until Wiegand was able to put back a missed shot in front of the outstretched goalie of Fairfield, tying the game 1-1 with twenty minutes left in regulation.

Both teams buckled down on defense to leave the game tied when time ran out.

Fairfield started off the overtime period just like they did the first half, commanding possession and pressuring the Tiger defense. The pressure was constant forcing goalie Lisa Beach to make two magnificent saves in the first minute of the sudden death.

But her efforts weren’t enough to win. With 1:47 played in the period, the Stags were able to put one past the Tiger defense, ending the game.

“Other teams have been capitalizing off of some of our mistakes when we haven’t been capitalizing off of theirs,” said Pacific Head Coach Linda MacDonald.

“At times we have seemed passive on offense.”

A prime example of this was seen with four minutes left in the game. The Tiger see Field Hockey page 18

Partch leads soccer team to first victory

BY BRETT BARRIE
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The women’s soccer team came away with its first win of the season last Sunday at the Cal Invitational, and sophomore Abbie Partch played a big part in it.

Partch knotted the game at 1-1 with a goal off of a penalty kick at 53:01, then came away with the assist on the Tigers’ second goal of the game, where they outlasted Loyola Marymount to take the win, 2-1.

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The Tigers opened the season on Friday with a 4-0 loss to Cal, a loss that head coach Keith Coleman says wasn’t as bad as the score looked. “It’s kind of funny because she actually had a really good game against Cal,” Coleman said of Partch’s play last weekend. “In the Loyola game she had a harder time, because it was one of those things where you have to adjust.”

The first half of Sunday’s game was a defensive duel, with neither Pacific nor LMU able to put one on the board. That was until LMU’s Allison Mora broke the ice with the first goal of the game.

Partch’s goal came less than two minutes later, which seemed to wake up the Lady Tigers.

“We just couldn’t break the seal and they scored first,” Coleman said. “There were a lot of opportunities in the first half where we should have scored and didn’t. But then when Abbie tied the game I think everyone said, ‘Okay, we’re back and relaxed and just played.’”

Partch came to Pacific from Sandia High School in Albuquerque, NM; where she was a four-year starter. She was the only freshman to compete on the varsity team in 1996.

Some of her high school accomplishments include all-city, all-district and all-state honors.

But this season, the Tigers are looking for Partch’s leadership and experience to take them to the next level.

“She’s extremely skilled and kind of a natural athlete,” Coleman said. “Flat out, she’s the best field hockey player I’ve ever coached. She’s funny and fun to be around, and her skill level is unbelievable.”

The Tigers will be at home this weekend tomorrow night against Sacramento St. and Sunday against Seton Hall. Pacific is hoping that last weekend is an indication of more good things to come this season.