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Baun Fitness: Focusing now on students

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

With the 49ers now holding their summer training camp here at Pacific, new renovations were deemed to accommodate the players and staff. Some of the renovations included building a new 33,000 square foot athletic facility near Zuckerman Field, adding air conditioning to both Casa Werner and Casa Jackson, and remodeling the Baun Fitness Center.

With the athletic department now given their own office space, the administrative staff of Baun Fitness Center has been transferred from the athletic department to student life. Carla Konet will serve as the fitness center interim-director replacing former Baun Director John McBride until the position has been filled permanently.

Vacant Baun Fitness Center waiting to be filled next week with brand new equipment

Life, “The focus will be much more on the students said,” Part of the remodeling of the fitness center includes the purchase of new weight training equipment, as well as new programming that will include aerobics sessions and more of an involvement in intramural sports. “This is just the beginning of a re-centering process with the fitness center,” says Chambers. “It will be a facility open longer hours on weekends, that will allow students to participate in recreation activities and provide an alternative to organized parties or going off-campus.”

Pacific’s athletic dept. now under new unified roof

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News Editor

After 33,000 square feet of building and 2.3 million dollars later, Athletic Director Michael McNeely’s vision of seeing UOP’s athletic department centralized has come true. The new athletic office building houses over 45 individual offices, six administration work areas, and a recruiting room specially designed to attract prospective athletes. There are four men’s locker rooms, five women’s locker rooms, as well as a student athletic resource center. Now that the six different athletic departments have been unified (they were located all around campus), communication and help for the student athletes has become by far more efficient. Cindy Spiro, the Associate Director of Athletics for Operations, said, “students can now receive treatment, talk to their coach, and speak to an academic advisor without even leaving the building.” Spiro adds that this is a "great road step for the new athletic department and the athletes’ well-being.”

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Grace Covell’s new kid on the block

DOUG HINKLE
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What does it take to be a head resident? Hopefully they just don’t hand the job out to any yahoo who comes strolling through the door. Fear not, Joseph Martinez the newest head resident has earned his qualifications through senior seminars on conflict management and communication.

Martinez is a graduate student pursuing a Master’s in Organizational Communication. After having just finished his first week at Grace Covell Residence Hall, he discussed his goals and thoughts on residential life. Martinez is a graduate of the University of La Verne, a small college in Southern California, whose family-like atmosphere due to its size instilled in Martinez a positive outlook on residential life. There were a thousand students on campus, so it was easy to get to know people. During his junior year, he worked as hall coordinator. During his senior year, he worked as hall coordinator.

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Phi Delta Theta enjoying a change in scenery

JOE GALLIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

This fall, things are changing for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the changes seem to be in their favor. Phi Delta Theta has now moved from the C-Section of the Townhouse apartments to 3604 Pacific Avenue.

Formerly known as the "Pacific House," the white house, which now bears Phi Delta Theta's greek letters, had previously been occupied by two other greek associations. In the late eighties, Alpha Chi Omega called it their home until they moved onto campus. After they moved, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lived in the house until being evicted in 1997. The following year it was refurbished.

Grace

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Martinez was a residential assistant. When asked how he thought he could improve the residential life at Grace Covell, Martinez answered, "One thing I could do would be to help build a sense of community among the residents."

Martinez, a one-time law student was steered towards his present occupation by the overwhelmingly positive experience he encountered in residential life. Martinez does acknowledge that the activities the resident halls plan such as Casino Night will have a hard time competing with the all-night parties at the fraternities on both sides of Grace Covell. "But they attract different crowds, the people who go to the fraternity parties aren't necessarily the same ones who come to the campus sponsored events. The ones at Casino Night are more likely to get involved in student leadership, the fraternity parties are for those students who seek a more social life than the residencies can provide."

While he doesn't claim Grace Covell to be the model for good behavior and clean living, he thinks Grace has a positive image for those who live there. "Students who think of Grace in negative terms tend to be third-party observers who never lived here. Improvement is always possible though, and when asked about three goals he had for himself he replied, "To improve my administration skills...continue with my graduate work, and find out where I'm going to be next year."

Ric Baker the Resident Director had this to say about Martinez's first week on the job, "Joe rose to the challenges that Grace Covell presented him."

With a fresh coat of paint and new greek letters the Pacific House becomes home to Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Delts look forward to living in their new home and its close proximity to campus. They also look forward to the new kind of unity that they hope to encounter, the kind that comes from living in a single house. President Noah Goldjacobson commented, "We've been living in twenty-three separate houses, and now, we all get to live in one. Its going to make us stronger as a unit and as a group of brothers."

Several renovations have already taken place at the new house, and there are more promised in the future. Besides a new paint job and a renovated kitchen, a new parking lot has been built in the back. Central air conditioning has been added to part of the house, and soon, a direct internet hook-up will be in place.

The Phi Delts welcome visitors who want to see the new house. They stress, however, to use the cross-walk instead of playing "Frogger" on Pacific Avenue. Not only could you get hit by a car, but Public Safety has been ticketing J-walkers and it's fifty dollars per offense.

AKL to adopt substance-free housing policy for new year

KEITH GILCHRIST
Pacifican Guest Writer

The fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda is adopting substance-free housing at its 45th national convention held August 6th through the 9th in Snowmass Village, Colorado.

"The undergraduate and alumni of AKL feel that substance-free housing is necessary for the future of the fraternity," said Ed Wilson, president of AKL. "The adoption of this standard with the values of Select 2000 will assure our existence for many years to come," he said.

AKL will implement a zero-tolerance policy of any alcohol-related incidents in its organization beginning September 1998. Effective August of 1998, AKL chapters found guilty of an alcohol-related incident or whose GPA is below the all-fraternity average will be designated substance-free. The fraternity's board of directors adopted the principles set forth in the Select 2000 initiative as the standard of operation effective January 1, 2000.

All AKL chapters will operate substance-free by August of 2001. "This action addresses the importance of maintaining AKL as an organization of highest choice," said Keith Gilchrist, executive director of AKL. "The fraternity is ensuring its future."

The Select 2000 initiative is a set of values developed by the National Interfraternity Conference to promote scholarship, responsibility to the university and community, accountability, ethical leadership, honesty and integrity through collaborative efforts of students, fraternities, and alumni.
Cornell senior launches cultural insensitivity campaign

BY ERIC HUDSON
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE)ITHACA, N.Y. - Seeing Ronald McDonald karate chop the Golden Arches was just too much for Cornell senior launches cultural insensitivity campaign.

BY ERIC HUDSON

The e-mail circulated over the Internet and gained the attention of the national magazine Entertainment Weekly, which profiled Leung in June. 

"Mulan," released in June, is the story of a young Chinese woman who disguises herself as a man and joins the army to fend off an invasion of her country. The movie is based on an old Chinese legend.

The two McDonald's television commercials Leung found offensive depict two boys - one African-American, one Caucasian - banging on a gong to announce the arrival of "Mulan" happy meals.

The second commercial shows a family sitting on the floor to eat and finding their table too high to reach. A young Caucasian girl enters and karate-chops the legs off the table until it falls to the family's level on the floor.

Ronald McDonald then enters wearing a martial arts headband and proceeds to karate chop the famed McDonald's golden arches.

"Five thousand years of Chinese culture and this is what they came up with," Leung said.

McDonald's did not return phone calls from The Sun. Leung said a representative from the company did contact him, but did not offer any apologies for the campaign.

In addition, McDonald's changed the packaging for Chicken McNuggets, selling them in boxes that resembled takeout containers from Chinese restaurants. They also offered a special "Szechuan" sauce to accompany the new packaging.

Written on the side of the box was, 'Run, don't wok to McDonald's for a dynasty of fun and Disney's haramblesome new movie... Mulan.'

"You have a major company like Disney and a major company like McDonald's with major outreach to children and have this great opportunity [to portray Asian-Americans]," Leung said.

"They spoiled it by the way they handled it. "They're perpetrating stereotypes," he added.

Leung said Disney sent him a form letter in response to his e-mails and never personally addressed his complaint. Again, Disney did not return repeated phone calls from The Sun.

Joanna Su, director of the Asian-American Student Association, said simply portraying Asian-Americans as Americans in the commercials would have served the ad campaign better.

"There is a pervasive image [in the United States] of Asian-Americans as foreigners," she said. "Thus, the more exotic and unusual aspects of our culture are highlighted.

"Why don't we just see an Asian-American family going into McDonald's without throwing in a karate chop or a special Szechuan sauce?" she added.

"Mulan" wasn't offensive," Leung said, "and it had nothing to do with Chinese take-out.

"The depictions of karate and the gong [in the commercials] shows those stereotypes that people associate with Asian-Americans haven't changed much in the last 50 years," Su said.

Hints for avoiding parking problems

BOB CALAWAY
Chief of Police

The following guidelines will help avoid a parking citation on campus:

1. A valid parking sticker is required to park on the University campus. The permit is valid for one year starting on September 1 of the current year. We enforce parking violations between 800 AM and 500 PM. We do not enforce parking sticker violations after 5:00 PM or on weekends. The parking sticker is placed on the outside of the rear window in the lower right corner of the window or on the right side of the rear bumper. The location of the parking sticker is policy and help's visually locate the parking sticker to determine if the vehicle is lawfully parked.

2. We enforce all other parking violations year round in the following areas: overnight parking time zones from midnight until 6:00 AM; green time zones; President's Office white parking spaces; white visitor parking spaces by Burn's Tower; service vehicle spaces; handicapped parking spaces and red zones.

3. Overnight parking is not allowed on Chapel Lane, Stagg Way, President's Drive and Pacific Circle in signed areas between midnight and 6:00 AM.

4. We also enforce violations year round in the green zones. The green time zones are 15 minutes and 30 minutes parking areas.

5. Parking is not permitted in the President's Office white parking spaces on Atchley Way. A parking permit must be issued by the President's Office when parking in these four spaces.

6. Parking is not permitted in the white curb visitor parking spaces on Pacific Circle in front of Burn's Tower. A visitor temporary parking permit is issued by the receptionist in Burn's Tower.

7. Parking is not permitted in the yellow colored service vehicle spaces.

8. Parking is not permitted in a handicapped space unless you have a valid handicapped parking placard. The cost of this violation is $520.00.

9. Parking is not permitted in the red zones located throughout campus.

10. The one dollar temporary parking permit received from the parking meters on campus is good for one day. One meter is located in Pacific Circle near the Faye Spanos Conservatory. Another meter is located at the entrance to the Long Theater Parking Lot.

11. What happens if I do not pay for a parking ticket? Section 4760 of the California Vehicle Code states that you cannot register your car if you have parking tickets that are not paid. There is also an administrative penalty fee for not paying a parking ticket.

12. Section 12808.1 of the California Vehicle Code states that the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will refuse to issue or renew a driver's license if the applicant did not pay their parking tickets.

13. If you have over five parking tickets that are not paid, Section 22651 (i) (1) of the California Vehicle Code will allow your vehicle to be stored. All outstanding tickets must be paid before the vehicle is released. The cost for each ticket does not include the tow bill or the storage fee.

14. What happens if my vehicle needs repair? The car is being driven and the gong [in the commercials] showed that the Department of Public Safety. We will give you a one day or multiple day temporary parking permit. If someone steals my parking permit that I did not seal on the window or bumper, you report the incident to Public Safety. We will issue a new permit application. The application form is taken to the Finance Center for a replacement permit.

15. What happens with the fine money collected from parking tickets? The University uses fine money to help restore campus surface streets, repaint street markings, repaint markings in parking lots and replace damaged traffic signs.

Questions? Contact Bob Calaway at extension 3034.
Drinking is NOT a corequisite of college.

School is once again in session. Students will have to get used to early morning classes and late nights studying. It is time once more for thirty hour cram sessions, living on nothing but coffee and a cup of noodles.

Classes will inevitably stress many students, and there any better way to relieve stress than to party all weekend long? Partying can help you to forget all your troubles: Come to think of it, partying can help you to forget just about everything, including your name.

New students living on campus, particularly in the larger dorms, will soon learn what the downside to partying is. Even if these students do not learn of the effects firsthand, the results of too much alcohol will present themselves in varying forms. Whether these take the shape of a screaming riot running past your door at three in the morning, or the ever lovely walking into the bathroom to find somebody perched over the toilet playing “guess what I had for dinner?” drinking will make its presence known. These aspects are all a part of the college experience, the good and the bad. Welcome to college and the somewhat real world.

Whether a person drinks or not is that individual's choice, and no one else can make that choice for them. Friends, or so called friends, may try to exert some influence regarding these matters, but it is up to the individual to make the final choice. There have been stories circu­lated of people dying due to alcohol poisoning on college campuses around the country, most likely because they did not know their limits. Each time, the story says something to the effect that the individual was pressured into drinking and the group the person was with, fraternities, or campus policy were to blame. These types of charges make little to no sense. If a person drinks to the point of death, they are one of two things: Stupid or weak-willed. It is a tragedy to see anyone die, but the blame should lie solely on the individual. It is entirely too often that society looks for somewhere else to put the blame, and rarely do people take responsibility for their actions.

Many colleges and national Greek organizations around the country have been taking action to prevent such unfortunate occurrences as death and injury due to drinking. It seems the only solution these associations have come up with is announcing that certain colleges will be “drying up,” or banning alcohol on campus. Unfortunately, the response most popular with the students is getting drunk and causing problems on campus. This is probably not the best way to demonstrate the ability of the students to drink responsibly, but it does demonstrate the difficulty there will be in carrying out such a proposal.

No matter where the blame is placed for the problems with drinking on campus, you can be sure that it will not be placed where it belongs. It is asking too much for each individual to drink responsibly, know their limits, and act with a little maturity? No one is obligated to drink to the point of blackout because other people may do the same. This reaches back to the age old question, if everyone else jumped off a bridge, would you? It looks very bad when our future leaders spend the early days of their campaign using the local toilet.

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Barbara Boxer will be forced to face her hypocrisy

ERIC DEWEES
Managing Editor

Remember Anita Hill’s sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas, and Barbara Boxer with six other congresswomen marching over to a closed 1991 Senate hearing to protest Hill’s treatment by the committee? According to political consultant Dan Schnur, “More than any other politician in America, she rode Anita Hill to victory in 1992.” She claimed that another woman was needed in the Senate to treat other women fairly. Perhaps you’ll remember the more recent resignation of Bob Packwood in 1995 and the resulting media spotlight on Senator Boxer, as she was the first to ask for his resignation. As early as 1993, she pressed relentlessly for the resignation after numerous allegations of sexual harassment. She had plenty of anti-harassment rhetoric to spout before, during and after his resignation.

Senator Boxer, remarking on the Packwood incident, told the San Francisco Chronicle, “I am glad I called attention to the case, and the rest of it was common sense. I do believe that if I hadn’t called attention to it, it might have been swept under the rug. Once the American public looked at it, they demanded justice.”

Today, Boxer herself has a broom in hand, and is violently sweeping the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal under the rug.

Regarding the speech Clinton gave the night after he testified before a grand jury convened by special prosecutor Kenneth Starr she said, “He spoke what was in his heart. He took full responsibility. A lot of people say he wasn’t contrite, but the important thing is that he took full responsibility.”

Boxer, whose daughter is married to Hillary Clinton’s brother, now says that pressuring Clinton to resign would “tear the country apart.”

Boxer’s comments were far weaker in comparison to Senator Feinstein’s harsh words. Feinstein told the Los Angeles Times that she also “was present in the Roosevelt Room in January when the president categorically denied any sexual involvement with Monica Lewinsky. I believed him.” She felt particularly betrayed by the president because Clinton pulled her aside at that event and assured her the allegations were false.

This hypocrisy is sure to land squarely on Boxer’s shoulders. Boxer’s boisterous and outspoken approach toward sexual harassment in the past, especially in the 1992 election, has not been seen again in 1998. Rather, she is appealing both to liberals and moderates by advocating increased gun control and improved education through increased federal and state spending, while taking responsibility for California’s strong economy and a plan to encourage tax cuts.

This is odd considering that in 1992 she explained, sexual harassment “is especially painful if you are in your twenties and you are a woman in a man’s field.”

Representative Anne Northup (R-KY) told The Associated Press, “I would say the Democratic women [in Congress] have shown themselves to be very selectively outraged.”

Senator Boxer would be the first to scream impeachment if these allegations were against a Republican president. Not only is she playing extremely partisan politics, but she’s protecting family interests as well. Have women’s interests, particularly those regarding sexual harassment issues, been represented as she promised in 1992?

As Tennessee Williams wrote, “The only thing worse than a liar is a liar that’s also a hypocrite”

The Salem witch trials of the 1990’s

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Sex, scandal, subpoena, and Starr. These four words seem to belong together. Kenneth Starr has been conducting an investigation on the President for nearly four years, in one form or another. What originally started as the Whitewater land investigation turned to Paula Jones, and now to Monica Lewinsky.

Ken Starr failed to tie the Clintons to Whitewater, so he went on to Paula Jones. The Jones trial resulted in an acquittal, so the next step was to go on to Monica Lewinsky. Although there may or may not be some validity to each and every case, it seems that independent counsel Ken Starr is far off the beaten path dealing with what he was originally hired to do.

The Whitewater investigation did end with three convictions, all associations of the Presidential family, but did not tie the Clintons to any wrong doing. Unsatisfied with this result, Starr turned his attention to the Paula Jones case. Although most of the country was sure of the President’s guilt in this case, the trial resulted in an acquittal. Undaunted by failure, independent counsel Starr turned his efforts to Monica Lewinsky, the now infamous White House intern.

The investigation carried out by Ken Starr is entirely out of hand. This man is being paid by taxpayers to conduct a modern witch hunt on President Clinton. Some of his key evidence, mainly that of Linda Tripp, is now under investigation for breaking the law itself. In Maryland, it is illegal to tape someone without their knowledge and consent. It is in this form that the investigation is now under investigation.

Make no mistake, I am not approving of whatever President Clinton may or may not have done. If it is simply a case of adultery, then the case must be resolved within the family. It is not up to the taxpayers to front the bill for the President and his family’s personal matters.

The base of the matter is this: it does not appear that Ken Starr is as interested in justice as he is in making a name for himself. This investigation has lasted for four years and has gotten nowhere, yet Starr continues. It is to the point that Starr is “beating a dead horse,” all under the guise of justice. It is time to move on, and let the past remain in the past.

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New laundry service webs throughout UOP

JOSEPH DE VERA
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This year, students living in Residential Life and Housing facilities will have the privilege of using the new laundry services provided by Web Multi-Housing Laundry Systems Incorporated. Web has installed new and improved Maytag washers and dryers that are card-operated and can be used with the touch of a button.

The question of change arose last year when UOP's contract with the former laundry service was up for renewal. Students were unhappy with the inconveniences the former laundry service presented. Washers and dryers malfunctioned and it took days until they were serviced. Quarters constantly jammed the machines and students lost time and money trying to find an available working washer or dryer. In addition, many students had to dry their laundry twice to get their clothes completely dry.

The great hunt for quarters also became a hassle. Some students walked to the McCaffrey Center or the library just to break a couple of dollars for quarters. With all of the issues that arose last year, Residential Life and Housing, along with the RHA, decided to explore other options.

James Falcone, Assistant Dean of Students, and Kerry Kruenger-Devine, Associate Director of Residential Life and Housing, examined all of the issues, and developed a bid proposal based on the residents' needs. They sent the bid proposal to several companies, which specialized in providing laundry service to other colleges and universities throughout the country. Web Multi-Housing Laundry Services responded by addressing the needs and concerns of the students.

Keeping up with the trends of today, the company provides UOP with card-operated washers and dryers. Students can use the UOP laundry card and add five, ten, or twenty dollars at the laundry card stations located in the McCaffrey Center, Grace Covell, Elbert Covell, and soon to be in the Townhouses.

This year, washers have gone up a quarter; however, students will still save money because they will no longer have to dry their clothes a second time. In addition, the new front-load washers are guaranteed to hold twenty percent more clothes better and can hold twenty percent more laundry than the former machines. Students can also use one-third less detergent which means that time and money will be saved. Detergent dispensers are also located on the top of the new washers so that students do not have to pour the detergent directly onto their clothes.

The new washers and dryers are environmentally and economically sound. The school will save approximately $12,000 in utility savings, which means that the new machines use less water, electricity, and gas.

A welcome message from your student leadership

Welcome both new and old to a new year and, a new bout here at the Pacific college area. How we have ended up in this predicament known as University, is sometimes a mystery. It is for sure based on a diverse set of reasons and assumptions. Why are we here at the Pacific college area. To a new year and, a new bout of exams and choices.

We have asked only too often. Laughing only to keep from crying. How is it possible to live in a college town, and mature as successful adults. The reasons as to why Pacific can achieve this for us are perhaps as diverse as a psychedelic patchwork quilt. Regardless of the reasons you will find many of them wholly justified and your expectations unwaveringly filled.

However, what do you do when things aren't quite so fulfilling? You know when that O-Chem, Operations Management, Contemporary World I, Mechanics of Materials, or heaven forbid Mentor I class is hitting you harder than a semi-truck? If you're like many students the first thing you do without hesitation is procrastinate, hoping that maybe (just maybe) the truck will pass over you.

The next thing we do is look for something to relieve the symptoms, brought on most likely by sheer frustration. This may come in the form of any number of enhancing activities that pull us out that box like academic zone.Greek organizations, Community Council, Academic Professional Organizations, Intramurals, watching volleyball, watching in Television, or working out. However some of these aren't so simply, and that lack of fulfillment comes from a true shortcoming in the University. Perhaps this situation, other than deciding your major, is one of the hardest to reconcile.

Truthfully though, it need not be, as there are a number of avenues to express yourself and regain your since of fulfillment.

Your student government, ASUOP, is one of the best channels to communicate your needs concerns to the University community. In addition, you'll find that there are many direct channels to the Universities staff, administration, and faculty available to you. However, these channels depend on you as students to make them busy with feedback.

Having worked with student leaders in all areas of campus life, I can attest to the effectiveness of open communication in determining the quality and direction of student programs and services. If nothing else communicate with your student leaders.

Entrance into this college arena occurs under a diverse set of reasons & assumptions.

Russell Marzette
ASUOP President
Director full of answers

ARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you experiencing a problem or difficulty? If you are, then you can be happy at her job.

Quenlien is the new Director of the Counseling Center and her MA at San Jose State. She is not new to the U.O.P campus. That's right, Quenlien was also a student here on this beautiful campus. She went on from U.O.P to receive her BA at Sonoma State and her MA at San Jose State. Quenlien furthered her education on the east coast at the University of Rhode Island where she received her doctorate. During her doctoral program, she also completed a two-year internship in clinical psychology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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**Year Opening Remarks - Pres. Donald DeRosa**

Faye Spanos Concert Hall

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**Today's Event**

Presidential talk Sept. 3

President Don DeRosa will offer his "Year-Opening Remarks" to the campus today at 4 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

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or a tropical atmosphere: The Breadfruit Tree

ULLY CACCIAPIAGLIA
Asian Staff Writer

any of you have never had the pleasure of dining at the Breadfruit Tree. This restaurant is located 952-7361. I wasn’t sure what to expect of this restaurant, although friends had told me it was good in a different sort of way.

When you first walk in, you notice the restaurant is rather small with a beautiful mural of the tropics covering all walls. I found this aesthetically pleasing, yet saddening because summer, along with some summer workers, was over. After mourning the departure of summer break, I decided to try the Jamaican Kola Champagne, recommended by the friendly cashier/waiter. My friend Scott, who is afraid of soda, decided to try the spice tea. Both drinks were very good, although I have to say the spice tea had a very exotic, unique taste unlike any tea I had tried before.

Before I go on, I must mention that we weren’t handed any menus when we walked in. In fact, we were never handed any menus. The menu was brought to us on a stand on a large dry-erase board. Scott and I tried two of the dishes, one of which was the peale (palou) and the mespo noodles. You have your choice of chicken, vegetables, or seafood. So we got the seafood and the chicken mespo noodles, both of which were about $10.

In addition to chicken and noodles, our mespo contained sunflower seeds, raisins, lots of veggies, and many spices that blended everything together for a palate pleasing experience. The seafood peale contained rice, two different kinds of mussels, crab, scallops, veggies, and again many spices. Both dishes were very good, with a little more salt to help bring out the flavor. I can’t decide which is my favorite.

After Scott finished off both of our entrees, we contemplated trying their homemade chocolate bread pudding. I usually don’t go for bread pudding, but having a sweet tooth, and no other desserts on the menu, I went for it. I was glad that I did. The so-called pudding was both sweet and spicy at the same time. The vanilla ice cream lounging on top was a nice compliment.

The overall experience was pleasing and relaxing. The food, atmosphere, and Caribbean music created a restaurant that I would be happy to visit again. Check it out some night when you’re sick of burgers and pizza.

FYI: The Breadfruit Tree is closed on Mondays, doesn’t accept credit cards, but happily accepts cash and checks.

The Junior Mint
(Formerly known as the Soph Spot)
ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

To be blatant, we are back in school. This being my third year here at Pacific, I have learned to notice the subtle and barely noticeable changes in scenery here at school. Take for instance the eight-foot-high fence that surrounds all of Knoles Lawn and wraps around Burns Tower. The average student might not notice this, for oh say... at least five minutes. There may be even some freshman out there that might think that the fence is an actual part of school. So where is the subtlety, you ask? Well, my theory on the whole fence bit is that those environmentalists who have been on the mountain and everything that is out there in the science department are trying to send subliminal messages to students via the fence. You see, by doing this they are able to preserve every possible insect and botanical species on Knoles Lawn. We as students better watch out, because if we aren’t careful, they are going to start fencing off other parts of the campus just to save a few beetles and moss that could one day be endangered or worse yet, mowed over by physical plant.

I know that some part of my tuition goes to the upkeep of this lawn. If I can’t walk over what I paid for, then I want some of my money back.

UOP really moved up in the ranks this summer. I mean, Big Mike (for you freshman, Big Mike = Michael Olowokandi) was drafted numero uno (for you freshman, numero uno is Spanish for number one) and the 49ers moved their summer training camp here. I don’t know how many of you drive on 1-5, but we are blasted all over the place once you get within a five-mile radius of Stockton because of this 49er thing. I think this is definitely a plus for our school.

The school has given me a new insight to life: you must either prepare your own food or face the possibility of spending your way into oblivion at Viva Burrito or Jack in the Box. I won’t go as far as saying that I miss dining hall food, but the fact that I never had to prepare anything was nice. I’m not lazy, I am simply a student who has a focus...and it just isn’t on food preparation.

Has anyone seen ‘Dead Man on Campus?’ The movie is actually pretty good. You artistic people who like ‘the arts’ may think it crude and obnoxious. It is what I term ‘stupid-funny.’ It is really cool because there are so many shots of UOP in the movie and the characters are people that we as college students can really relate to. The plot goes along lines we are all too familiar with: everyone wants to start off getting a 4.0 and studying hard and going to bed early but let’s be honest — it isn’t possible (at least not after the first two weeks). Besides, once you go to a college party, you are never the same. There is this constant yearning for more of that loud music, raucous dancing, and ‘other stuff’ that seems to follow.

One last thing, I thought about changing the column name to Z’s Corner, but some tall guy with a lot of hair at the Pacifican office didn’t think it was a good idea. Can’t understand why...the advantage I have over him is, that he is graduating this year and I’m not. So Z’s Corner may still yet have a place here at Pacific. Good luck with classes.
Preview: Men’s Water Polo

New coach goes back to roots

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

Pacific water polo dives into the 1998 season with a lot of excitement and the return of many explosive players. Courtney Porter, new head coach this year, has replaced interim coach Mike Haley. Porter graduated from Pacific in 1979 and was Lodi’s Tokay High head water polo and swimming coach at the age of 22.

His team this season should be powerful with their big gun Daniel Satchkov coming back from an injury which sidelined him last season. Also back are seniors Brian Bayse, Roman Yegiyants and Gabe Esposto who will help carry the offense.

The team has incredible depth this year having only lost two seniors. Todd Mitchell and Aaron Silberman return for one more year of eligibility after graduating last year. One of the seniors the team did lose was their goaltender Beau Barbour. The keepers battling for a starting position are Luke Ratto, Jeff Johnson and Ryan Brown.

Two transfers from West Valley College, Chris Spencer and Cody Cannon, have joined the team and will provide more scoring power in the two-meter position. Other returning players include Pat Donlin, Andrew Tri, Kelly Fecteau, Greg Adams and Brett Ehlers.

The Tigers face California in their first home match at Kjeldsen Pool on Sunday, Sep. 13.

Corner—

will host Washington State.

After that, they hit the road for a month with games at Santa Clara, Wyoming and Air Force. If you don’t go I’ll have Wendy Woolgar beat you down.

Tommy the Tiger is no more. Pacific’s logo will no longer be the butt of all the other college logo jokes. Sources have confirmed that the cute cuddly Tiger on all your bumper stickers and hats has been replaced by a meaner and leaner Tiger that doesn’t have a stinking little hat. New logo to be unveiled shortly! Good times.

Did you notice?

Did you notice that the logo had been stripped off of Amos Alonzo Stagg Stadium?

The return of Addie-tude

Former Tiger volleyballer Addie Hauschild on returning to the Spanos Center for

Preview: Soccer

Kicking off the Tiger new season

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

Coach Keith Coleman pows the sidelines and barks instructions knowing that this could be his best soccer team yet.

“We’ve got a bunch of really equal players,” said Coleman after last week’s exhibition with Chico State. “There’s no one player that just dominates or stands out on our team.” The fifth year coach hasn’t even picked captains.

All-conference first-teamer Wendy Woolgar is back to kick around her opponents. Her 10 goals and 12 assists last season led the team in points. The 5-foot-7 senior has been slowed with a hip injury but will suit up at Stagg Stadium this Sunday for a noon game with Washington State.

The midfield corps is loaded with senior Michelle Gardner and sophomore Brooke Kentera and K.J. Nishikawa. Gardner’s speed and power helped her score nine goals last season. Kentera is 5-foot-11 and has a sweet cross pass.

“We’ll just pick it up a notch and give it our best,” Kentera said about this season.

Also at midfield, Vanessa Brumer and Shelly Cena can contribute speed and footwork. Senior forward Natalie Gardner, a set-up person, some games I’ll get more opportunities to score goals,” Dorr said after last year after an injury.

The midfield corps is depth this year and the Big West novices will keep them away from the seniors the team did lose in Hannah Gardner and sophomores Amy Brumer and Shelly Cena can contribute speed and footwork. Senior forward Natalie Gardner, a set-up person, some games I’ll get more opportunities to score goals,” Dorr said after last year after an injury.

As for scoring, the Tigers face a demanding schedule which has an extended road trip to play Air Force, Wyoming, San Clara and Fresno State. The trip will keep them away from home for nearly a month. If the team fares well during this stretch could be a telltale sign of things to come.

“We’ve got to win our conference,” said Coleman. The NCAA Tournament expanded its field from 32 to 48 this year and the Big West now has an automatic bid. This is our year.”
Tigers off on the right foot eaping into 98 season

EVE CABRAL, Pacific Staff Writer

The UOP field hockey team graduated three seniors including both of the goalies and their team captain. The biggest change, however, is that the team's four year assistant coach,ena MacDonald has taken the head coaching reins.

The team got off to a great start last weekend by beating Alumnae 4-3. Senior Shinn from tiny Arnold, Ca. and Jamie Hamm from Thousand Oaks, Ca. All three could potentially challenge for playing time and make an impact.

Last year she placed third in conference with 12.82 assists per game. At 6-foot-1, Dimitrijevic is taller than many outside hitters and she will be a force at the net.

Newcomers Kara Gormsen and Megan Hauschild (yes, she is the sister of former Tiger Addie Hauschild) will have their hands full...
Special: NBA Draft

Kandi Man: Sweet No. 1 pick

Clippers take Olowokandi first; NBA lockout threatens cancellation of season

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

You must have been extremely out of touch this summer if you didn't hear that Michael Olowokandi was taken as the first pick in the NBA Draft.

Virtually the entire nation was introduced to the 7-foot-tall Nigerian-born, English-raised hoops player that the majority of us walked around campus with the last three years. In a city where one seven-footer already shacks up, Olowokandi will try to carve out his niche with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Long the jealous next-door neighbor of the Lakers, the Clippers made a move to solidify their future by taking UOP graduate Olowokandi with the first pick in the June 24 NBA Draft. Many had thought the Clippers would take Arizona point guard Mike Bibby, but Olowokandi's value had risen in the week leading up to the draft like shares of Intel in the early 1990s.

Amid all the hoopla, the NBA is currently under a league-imposed lockout and part or all of the NBA season could be cancelled. This means two things for Olowokandi: first, he'd have to postpone his rookie season for another year and second, he would not receive a paycheck until the season resumes.

Neither the players' union nor the owners have met in several weeks leading most to believe that the NBA will have its first-ever work stoppage. None of that was on the minds of those celebrating Olowokandi's big day back in June.

"He's the No. 1 pick in the whole NBA," Pacific assistant coach Ron Verlin told The Record on June 25. "He's a great ambassador for the university. It's unbelievable."

Verlin and UOP players

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Preview: Women's Volleyball

Dig this! Tigers standing tall

UOP No. 7 in nation going into this weekend's Nike Tourney

C. COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

What do you do when the No. 1 team in the nation (Long Beach State) is in your conference? Work harder, naturally.

And if a No. 7 national ranking by Volleyball Magazine is any indication, then the Pacific Tigers have been giving 110 percent going into this weekend's Nike Tournament at the Spanos Center. Coach John Dunning has assembled a tough UOP squad that could rival some of his national championship teams from 1985 and '86. Pacific will face Georgia Tech tomorrow at 7 p.m. Pacific women's soccer is your chance to get your taste of sweet volleyball UOP-style. If you don't have Elsa Stegemann you!

Tough road trip
This Sunday at noon Pacific women's soccer

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