DeRosa on goals and accomplishments

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Pacifican News Editor

"Together as a University and campus, we made real progress in meeting these goals. These goals will continue with us. I expect they will be our focus for years to come." Last Thursday in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall President DeRosa gave his annual opening remarks for the new school year in front of about 150 people.

DeRosa was brief in commenting on the goals that were set last year. Such goals that he included were stabilizing financing and enrollment, building a stronger tie to the community, strengthening the Board of Regents, developing better marketing strategies, improving upon management and service, and finally implementing a better technology plan.

DeRosa first spoke briefly on the achievements that made the past year significant. A $5 million dollar donation from Dr. Arthur Molinari to the Dental School in San Francisco and the completion of a surplus budget for the second year in a row for the Stockton campus were among the things DeRosa highlighted on. DeRosa also commented that Stockton and Pacific gained recognition as a result of having the 49ers here for their summer camp.

In looking at the goals for this school year, DeRosa touched on several ideas. He mentioned that in building stronger ties to alumni and the community UOP can "act as a force in the economic development of our region." Moreover, DeRosa mentioned that in strengthening the Board of Regents, "effective presentations of academic programs can be expanded." Other ambitions DeRosa spoke of included the total networking of all residential halls, with Grace Covell being wired by the end of this month.

President DeRosa spoke on the accomplishments and goals facing Pacific in the coming year. He would, in fact return to Pacific, all DeRosa said was that there would be "deliberate steps taken to bring closure on the issue of intercollegiate football."

Information Commons change the face of the library

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Pacifican Staff Writer

"Change is good," as the old adage says. Whether people agree with that or not, most will agree that a change has been made in the main computer lab here at UOP. The main lab has been moved to the library and with that move, comes some real changes. Remember how cramped the work areas were in the main lab? It was next to impossible to have all your papers and books readily available to look through and if you wanted to work with another person at your computer, forget it if the lab was full.

Enter the Information Commons! Walk into the library and look to where the reference desk used to be. It has been replaced by nearly 30 workstations, all set up to provide students with much more room to work while studying or looking for information. There are 26 PCs, and three

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new Macs have just arrived, all for student use. It’s a different working environment from the lab. There is now room at the workstations for students to have their books spread out for easy access. More than one person can sit at these stations too, allowing groups to work on projects more easily. There are laptop stations, also, with power outlets and network connections, which, according to Ron Ray, the Assistant Dean of the library, should be ready in about three weeks. He mentioned that since Pharmacy students are now required to have laptops, they would most likely find the stations useful.

The arrival of the Information Commons has changed the face of the library somewhat. The reference section has been pushed back more, providing a wide open area for lots of people to work. The classroom behind the copy machines was redone and will probably be used as overflow from the Commons. Ray also discussed the possibility of allowing the classroom to stay open past 11:00 p.m., when the library closes, allowing students to still use the computers. He reminded me that the Hand Hall lab is still open past 11:00 and in the mean time, suggests that students use that for working late.

Jonathan Radin, the Information Commons coordinator, said he was amazed by the response he has seen to the IC—not just by the amount of people coming in to use it, but also the attitudes people carry when they leave. Most people, he says, really enjoy all the help they receive from the reference library, or from the IC staff. Radin said he told his staff they should always be ready to help people out, even before they ask. He described the situation as almost like an effective business, at least in the sense of customer service. Radin also stressed, ‘There will be never be an unanswered question. The staff of the Information Commons have the job of doing everything possible to answer a student’s question, even if it means getting the student’s phone number and calling him or her with the answer a few days later. It’s help like this that keeps bringing people back to the Information Commons. Radin admitted he loves to look out of his office and see all the workstations full—something he thought would take weeks—only two weeks into school. For Radin and Ray, this is the beginning of the dream becoming a reality.

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**Campus Crime Report**

August 20 - September 2, 1998
Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Members of the Public Safety Department want to welcome everyone back to campus from the Summer break. We want to especially welcome all new students to UOP. We trust you had a pleasant Summer. We look forward to serving all of you during the coming year.

**BURGLARY**

- **Where**
  - Townhouse Apartment #A-2
  - Omega Phi Alpha
  - Phi Delta Theta

- **When**
  - Aug 21
  - Aug 28

- **Loss**
  - Cable box
  - Stereo speakers
  - Car stereo

**THEFT**

- **Where**
  - Phi Delta Theta

- **When**
  - Aug 27

- **Loss**
  - Cellular telephone

**VANDALISM**

- **Where**
  - Phi Delta Theta

- **When**
  - Aug 30

- **Damage**
  - Broken window

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Where**
  - Rudkin Way
  - President’s Drive
  - Burns Tower
  - Grace Covell Hall

- **When**
  - Aug 27
  - Aug 29
  - Sep 1
  - Sep 2

- **What**
  - Ring of keys found w/ knife
  - Warrant arrest
  - Found bicycle
  - Subject sleeping on couch

**INTOXICATED PERSON**

- **Where**
  - Pacific Ave./ Knoles

- **When**
  - Aug 23

- **What**
  - Intoxicated person taken to detox center

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 287 hours of foot patrol, 29.12 hours of bike patrol, found 31 open windows/doors, provided 16 escorts, assisted 11 stranded motorists and contacted 12 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquires 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.
The cost of printing: Is it really worth seven cents?

LAUREN ZIMMERMAN
Pacifian Staff Writer

As of this term, students are now being charged seven cents per page if they print something off of one of the computers in the library. This change was deemed necessary in order to cover maintenance costs. These printing costs include: paper, toner, printers and staffing. Paper alone for the labs can be costly. At $22.95 a box; approximately $1,950.75 was spent last year on computer paper alone. This is only a fraction of the maintenance costs. The library administrative offices wanted to provide an accessible environment tailored to the needs of the students. At the same time, research and record information at the library. Yet many of the student opinions may not have been heard since they had already left campus for summer vacation before the project was started.

Even though the computer lab was upgraded should there be an seven cent printing fee? Senior Chavonta McGrew states, “I don’t see the problem since this the same price as other services in the library. I think it is great that we have new equipment and if charging for maintenance including paper is necessary, then I don’t see a problem with it.” Sophomore Henry Wotuskik agreed that it is a just cause. “However I believe that if it printing can be done at a cheaper rate elsewhere, students may go to another location.” Actually price comparisons were done at various stores including Kinko’s who also charge seven cents per copy. For those of you who are concerned; the library is offering a free VendaCard to each student worth fifty pages of copying. The offer ends September 30, 1998. Associate Dean of Library Administrative Services, Ron Ray states, “My impression is that students are going away pleased. If anyone is stressed, it is the library staff feeling over.

From tunes to news

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

“Is it’s controversial. There have been over 500 phone calls and letters, most have which been negative toward the change made here at KUOP!” In an interview with General Manager Dennis Kita of KUOP, Kita explains changes made at the public access radio station. KUOP once a classical music station has changed its focus now toward news and information. “We wanted to put out the best programs that were available to us,” says Kita. “So we directed our services to increase service to the community in order to best serve the public.”

As of August 17, 1998 KUOP underwent major programming change that now features NPR’s news and information programs throughout the day Monday through Friday. Weekday programs include “Talk of the Nation,” “Science Friday,” and “Marketplace” which will air daily at 5:30pm. “Marketplace” is public radio’s only daily program that examines business, finance, and the economy. KUOP will also be the first station outside the Bay Area to air “Forum,” a daily interview and call-in radio program based out of San Francisco.

While a heated controversy hovers above the changes made at KUOP, Judith Chambers, Vice President of Student Life, says that, “I like the change. I listen to KUOP mostly going to and from work and I like hearing the news. I think that there is definitely a long-term benefit for the University with this change.” However, as a student in the Conservatory, Jorge Barriere argues against change. “KUOP used to be a prime jazz station here in the Stockton area. With the Conservatory trying to shift itself more into a curriculum involving jazz, there seems to be a contradiction with the school changing the focus of the conservatory with the influence it has on KUOP.” Even with the changes having been made to KUOP last month, KUOP still broadcasts to a weekly audience of more than 50,000 from Sacramento to Merced between Tracy and the Sierra foothills. Unfortunately, members of the active groups that actively protest against were not interviewed due to circumstance and time. There will be a follow-up article in the next issue.
ASUOP confirms Attny. General, Treasurer, and others

DOUG HINKLE
Pacifican Staff Writer

In ASUOP's second session of the year, Tim Burridge the Attorney General, Luong Nguyen, Treasurer, Claudia Leyua, Multi-Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Jorge Barriere, Communications Affairs Commissioner, Tim Ryal, Program Affairs Commissioner and Crystal Barnard Student Involvement Affairs were all confirmed unanimously by the Senate.

The confirmation process with Vice-President Dare King presiding proceeded relatively with out a hitch. Each of the nominees were questioned on their abilities and ideas they had for the coming year. Tim Burridge nominated for the position of Attny. General was the first one on the "hot-seat." Burridge though didn't need to worry about anyone doubting if he was qualified for the job. He has been involved in leadership positions since he had his training-wheels taken off. As Attny. General Burridge is charged with making sure the laws and regulations the Attny. General Burridge is in charge of. As Treasurer, he is charged with preparing the budget that determines numerous student activities along with Tiger Grocery Store and the bookstore.

Nguyen a math major, has served as treasurer in smaller organizations before. Nguyen responsibilities also include heading the finance board. Jorge Barriere the Communications Affairs Commissioner described his role as being the "Go to guy." But it was G. Jon Bagett's who stumped Barriere by asking him how he would go about creating a sense of community. In fairness to Barriere though, Bagett wasn’t referring to community in the literal sense of the world. He was reticent to give his own definition feeling that no one's person's view was accurate.

Claudia Leyua and Tim Ryal were able to persuade the Senators that they had the qualifications for their positions. But it was Crystal Barnard, Student Involvement Affairs Commissioner who mentioned the reality of the student grievance program, as a "smoke and mirrors," system.

Nominations for the finance board, ways and means, student involvement, and the by-laws committee were chosen from among the senators. Because the committees carry added responsibility the Senate is forced to wait two-weeks in order to properly review the nominees and also give time for the nominees to decide if they want the position or not.

Among the other items that came up, there are two Senator positions that need to be filled, and they are currently working on a mentor program to pair up the ASUOP members with those in the school administration.

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Pacific hires CIO
THE PACIFICAN

Lynn Kubeck joined the University of the Pacific's administrative team this month as assistant provost and chief information officer. She is the first executive at Pacific to hold such a comprehensive position dealing with computing, telecommunications and voice and data operations.

Kubeck has served Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., as assistant vice president and CIO in the Office of Computing and Communications. She was responsible for voice, video, and data communications and computing needs for the main campus and three regional centers of the college.

While at Old Dominion, Kubeck established a technology advisory committee and developed a strategic technology plan, which included a multi-media network with a high-speed data backbone and a Web-email server for students and faculty. The implementation of the plan was completed this spring. "This infrastructure provides the groundwork for developing collaborations or virtual-learning environments both on and off campus," she said.

Kubeck was Old Dominion's executive representative for Internet 2. She developed a telecommunications and networking strategy that facilitated coordinated cross-disciplined research grants and leverages for research work with the Internet 2 project.

She also worked with vendors like IBM, Gateway 2000, computer Associates and Bell Atlantic to beta-test products and provide test beds for research.

"I am really excited about the new opportunities here at Pacific," she said. "UOP is in position to do a lot of great things."

Kubeck was director of computing and information technology services for Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls and manager of computing and telecommunications services for Purdue University's Calumet campus in Hammond, Ind. She taught business information systems and systems analysis and design as well as information engineering at Calumet. She also taught information technology management at OTT, and information resource management, a senior level capstone course.

She holds an MBA and a summa cum laude bachelor's degree from Purdue. She wrote Techniques for Business Process Redesign: Tying it all Together, published by John Wiley in March of 1995.

Counseling Center gets new directors
THE PACIFICAN

New directors have been added to the University of the Pacific's Counseling and Career and Internship Centers.

Susan Williams-Quinlan, former director of the University of Scranton's counseling center in Pennsylvania, and Martin Ford, former director of Career Planning and Placement at Johnson State College in Vermont, assume new duties as of August 10.

Williams-Quinlan also was a professor of psychology at Scranton. She has been active in the American Psychological Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors. Her doctorate in clinical psychology is from the University of Rhode Island.

Ford has worked with both career and internship program and is active with the Cooperative Education Association and the National Association of Colleges and Employers. His master's degree in educational administration is from Johnson State College.
Annex refrigerators: Renters beware

For most students who live in the dorms, new and returning, one problem should present itself frequently. Unlike when at home, you cannot just walk into the kitchen and grab something out of the fridge, unless you had the foresight to bring a fridge with you. It is likely that a few students did have this foresight, but the majority of students probably have not. A quick remedy to this situation is to rent a mini-fridge from the ASUOP Annex. For a mere $40, you can have the use of a mini-fridge in your room for the entire year. This is not a bad deal, right?

There are a few things you should make sure of when you rent from the Annex. First, inspect every inch, inside and out, of the refrigerator before carrying it off. You can never inspect every inch, inside and out, of the refrigerator before moving it. This is not a bad deal, right?

Chances are, you will be slightly to very disturbed with the
incredible amount of noise from such a small object.

For anything outside of beverages, a person might want to think about investing in a slightly larger mini-fridge from Sears or a similar place. This way, the fridge is yours and there is no worry about renting every year, or going through the same hassles repeatedly.

Aside from the fact that you have to haul these mini-fridges to and from the Annex office to your room, there are many other ways in which they can be a pain. If you are a light sleeper, then chances are you will be slightly to very disturbed with the incredible amount of noise which comes from such a small object. There is nothing that compares with waking from a sound sleep to the sound of your fridge kicking on, ruining what could have been a decent night’s sleep.

The mini-fridges are not totally without use. They do keep things cold, and this is their most important attribute. Keeping things cold is their purpose. However, when you must return your fridge, be prepared to work. No matter the condition you received it in, it had better come back completely clean. Even if your fridge does come back cleaner than it left, if it is not clean enough you may find yourself charged with a fee based on its condition. This does not seem fair to the unsuspecting renter.

In light of this fact, maybe the fault is not with the fridge but with the ASUOP Annex policy. If there is to be a charge for a dirty fridge, then every fridge should be rented out clean, or the charge should be waived. It is not fair to expect the students to clean up after the previous renter and then charge them if the job was not done well enough. If this is the case, the Annex could possibly charge a fee for a fridge several times through the semesters, depending on whether or not the owners spend an excessive amount of time cleaning their fridge. This does not seem to be a very ethical way of conducting business, although it is likely to be profitable.
**Is a UOP shuttle service for students possible?**

JOSEPH DE VERA
Pacifian Staff Writer

A large problem that many students face on campus is transportation. It would be nice if the school could provide students with some sort of transportation to classes off campus, but also to students who want to explore Stockton. Having some sort of transportation system, like the UOP shuttle buses, would benefit students who do not have cars, as well as those who do. The benefits outweigh the costs, especially the costs of parking tickets, parking permits, and gas.

First, the lack of transportation discourages students from taking off-campus classes. Many students who do not have cars struggle with the problem of finding rides to the off-campus classes, such as ice skating, bowling, and scuba diving. Some students find it difficult to ask others for rides, especially if they are not fully acquainted with their fellow classmates. However, if UOP could provide shuttle service to those classes, students would get to know one another quite well. Carpooling in a large group is also environmentally sound. Less gas would be used and students would not have to worry about filling up their tanks each week.

Second, Stockton does have a lot to offer as a growing community, but not many students are aware of the different events, activities, and restaurants in the city. The Thursday Night Market was a great example of students getting involved and having fun in the Stockton community. Moreover, the shuttle buses that UOP provided to take students to the Thursday Night Market were a good idea. Students found the shuttles to be very convenient, and they did not have to worry about the safety issues of walking to and from campus. Shuttle service to the asparagus festival in the spring would also be a great idea so students would not have to worry about the traffic and parking problems at Oak Grove Regional Park.

Students who drive could also benefit from a shuttle service. Many students dislike driving around Stockton unless necessary. These students could save gas and time trying to find a good parking space when they return. Moreover, students who live in the residence communities hate to give up parking spaces near their residence hall. In addition, they would also save a lot of time for themselves instead of driving their friends around. Residence communities and other UOP clubs and organizations could rent shuttle service.

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**The Weekly Rant: Sex, lies and politics in the U.S.**

COTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

On Friday, September 4, 1998, stories of an extramarital affair involving congressmen and Republican Dan Burton came out. It seems several years ago, Burton fathered a child with a woman who was not his wife. Burton does admit this affair, and takes full responsibility. This admission does not deflect the fact that Burton has been one of President Clinton's harshest critics, and has even gone as far as to call the President a "scum bag." Although he has never openly attacked Clinton for the alleged affairs, he has been quoted as saying "I never perjured myself" as well as "I never obstructed justice." These comments are made before Clinton has been found guilty of either offense.

Mr. Burton is very bold for having a rather large skeleton in his own closet. Although he has taken responsibility, how can he call Clinton a "scum bag" when he has done something which is just as bad? The even greater question here is just how many opponents and attackers of Clinton have similar stories in their past. Democrat or Republican, how can people who have committed crimes themselves, either legal or moral, assume to pass judgment on the President for his relations?

I am not defending Clinton for his actions. I do not think he is a moral person, but I do not think that he is the only person in our government to have relations with women other than his wife. In point of fact, I know he is not the first president to have an affair. My problem is with the fact that it seems all too many of our elected officials do not seem to lead the most moral lives, although any one of these officials would not hesitate in attacking and criticizing those whose mistakes have been exposed.

Why is it that our government is always overshadowed by controversy? Clinton and interns, Reagan and the Iran Contra affair, Nixon with Watergate, or the Bay of Pigs during Kennedy's term, our government usually has some problem within the presidency. Looking at the above listed scandals, Clinton does not seem to measure up, even if you compare Whitewater with this list.

Frank Herbert once wrote that the saying "power corrupts" is incorrect. This statement should be "power attracts the corruptible." With all of the problems the governments of the world seem to have, this logic does have a ring of truth to it. It is just like a game, so can we expect its players to be any different?
Study abroad

ALEX ALDRICH
Pacifican Staff Writer

I don't think more freedom can be had than when you're a college student studying abroad. I say this having just returned from five months in London, seeing seven distinct countries, experiencing the varied people from each, and sampling the widest cross sections of brews that can be found! Need I tell you why I went? My sophomore year I talked to some students after they had been abroad. They were no different than me before they took these trips, but returned with countless stories of adventures, lands discovered, and interesting people met. This sold me on the idea, and off I went. Five months later I return much like them, wanting to convince everyone I can that they should take a semester abroad.

Many times while away it occurred to me that this chance would never come my way again, no matter how much vacation time I'd get once out of school. I had class three days a week, placing very minor claims on my time. The remaining bulk of my hours I spent uncovering the endless wonders of London with friends I made. Pubs and clubs provided constant distraction to us faithful servants to our social urges, but the fun had just begun.

Traveling in England, and especially around Europe, was the undisputed best time of my life, and the main factor behind my trying to convince all of you to go abroad. I used my 24-day spring break to tour six Western European countries, with only a back pack, a train pass, and my wits. I woke every day in a different youth hostel among new, exciting people, only having to decide what part of which country to experience that day. My words can't convey the feeling of adventure that day. My words can't convey the relevance with children.

...Should minors be tried as adults?

SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

Lately it seems that with the rising crime rate, the age of the criminal is dropping. Children who are ten and eleven years old are committing serious crimes. These children are not committing petty theft and shoplifting, these kids are killing themselves and others like them.

The question that is raised is, should children who are committing murder and other violent crimes be tried as adults?

Any way you answer this question, someone will argue that it is wrong. Opponents of this idea argue that society is to blame, it is the upbringing of these children that cause them to act out as they do. While this idea is arguably true in the case of a middle aged adult, it has no relevance with children.

Children are very impressionable, but they are also naturally optimistic. When you are young, you are not thinking about how society has failed you.

If a child is old enough to kill another human being, then that child is old enough to face the full fury of the law, no matter the age. I am not proposing we throw a child in prison, but that child should be placed in a youth authority until such time as they are old enough to go to prison. This may seem cruel and callous, but put yourself in the shoes of the victim's family, or even the victim. Would you want the murderer of someone close to you to get a slap on the wrist because of age. What if this same person goes out and kills another person when they are free again? If they have killed once, what is stopping them from doing again? The answer is nothing.

One assumption in dealing with criminal youth is that it is not accurate. Society failed these children, but in dealing with their health. Society has failed to educate the young on the difference between right and wrong. This is normally parents' responsibility, but parents are not always interested in their children. Unfortunately, society may be more saddening that criminal robs another child of life itself. For the good of the whole of society, we must stop criminal activity and blind ourselves as to age. A murderer is a murderer, whether the guilty party be fifteen or fifty. Murder the greatest evil, for nothing is more precious than life any life. If we do not stop these atrocities, then where our future going to lead?
Clinton scandal

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the article in September 3rd, 1998 issue of The Pacifican entitled "The Salem witch trials of the 1990s." It is in my opinion that Ken Starr is not the issue here in the hyperventilated President Clinton. The origin of that hype belongs to our friends in Congress.

In 1994, Ken Starr was appointed to lead an independent counsel investigation of Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater scandal. The independent counsel was created by Congress, but they were, in fact, acting out of order. President Clinton was accused of criminal activity, and while it is the responsibility of the Congress to see that the matter is investigated, the Constitution of the United States does not call for an independent counsel in such matters. Actually, when the President is accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors," the action required is that Congress holds the power. Congress gets the goals of the American people done, not the President. The President can only pass on bills to his Congressional allies, but that is all. Congress is the main player in creating the budget and handling the economy. This is set forth in the Constitution of the United States. But of course, the President gets all the credit. Do you know why he gets all the credit? It is because the imbecile public believes that our President is King of the nation, when he is nothing more than a pawn used as an opiate to the masses. The President is supposed to enforce laws, but the people would like to believe he does a lot more.

It is this delusion that keeps the American public unaware of the real happenings in our government, and it is this delusion that makes "A More Perfect Union" seem like a distant reality.

Sincerely,
Papool Chaudhari

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Baun Fitness Center changes

Student perspective

Dear Editor

Take a good look at the front-page article (above the fold) of the first edition of the Pacifican entitled "Baun Fitness: Focusing on students" alludes to the fact that at one point the center did not. Where are the articles investigating why, when, and how the changes were made? Where are the interviews with the students who spoke up in outrage over the vacancy of the gym...about what possible impact the 49ers coming to the University had on the current status of the center? Maybe you (Alex) didn't know that a multitude of students who paid for a full summer of facility use, were denied reimbursement, after the University made the decision to tear out most of the equipment and transfer it to the new facility in use by the 49ers during training. All of this was done without notice to the students in the early weeks of July. In writing this article you have given an incorrect and irresponsible view of the situation. You have written an article that makes a "student-centered" administration that dealt with a situation poorly and reactively into one that was proactive in concerning themselves with the needs of students. Foremost, you have voiced the University Administration's response to an injustice to which you never gave airtime. To my knowledge, the University has a bulletin and resources by which to voice their concerns. And where can I find a publication that uses its resources and mission to voice the students needs and vision of a better UOP? After all, The Pacifican still is a Student Newspaper, or is it?

Gabriel Jon Baggett

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Pacifican response

First, I would like to thank you for taking the time to respond to my article published last week. But in my defense, please allow me to explain several points that might make you reconsider taking back such remarks as "irresponsible and incorrect."

In coming out with the first edition of the Pacifican this semester, editorial deadlines were set for the first Friday of the first week we all arrived back to school. Keeping this in mind, it became very hard to get the "student view" as students were very hard to get a hold of. The Administration was a lot easier to get a comment from regarding the situation than were the students who were affected by the closure of the fitness center in the summer.

Another important point to be made is that when the decision was made to add a new athletic facility to help host the 49ers, Baun Fitness was removed from the Athletic Department to the Student Life Department. Just deducting from that alone should tell someone that the focus went from Pacific athletes to Pacific students. Judith Chambers, Vice President of Student Life, told me that there would now be more programming focusing on students such as aerobics and intramurals. So the focus now is on the students.

Another thing to keep in mind when the subject comes up about the equipment situation, is to look at it in terms of the long term and not the short term. Baun Fitness is being totally refurbished with thousands of dollars of new weight training equipment, as well as new leadership and staff. This means brand new "toys" to play with, as well as activities for the students to enjoy. So, while students may be missing out for a few weeks, remember that students later will be enjoying and getting a far greater usage out of new Baun Fitness Center than they would otherwise have had.

Lastly, the Pacifican is and always will be a servant of the student. As editors and writers up here on the third floor of Hand Hall, we do our best in getting out non-biased news stories every week to inform and educate anyone who is affiliated in any way with the University of the Pacific. There, however, will be a follow-up article on student reaction based on the recent plans of the Baun Fitness.

We are a Student Newspaper.

Alex Zamansky
News Editor
**STAFF EDITORIAL**

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(DI-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C.

This one, President Bill Clinton's failure to apologize abjectly enough for his affair with Monica Lewinsky, is still twitching long after it should have been laid to rest. It came back to life again twice last week - first at a press conference in Moscow when Clinton confessed his mistake yet again, and later when Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., revealed that he was considering asking the Senate to censure the president.

Despite opinion polls indi-
Residence Hall Association says “Welcome Home”

With only a segment of the student body living on campus, RHA would like to emphasize, “Making it Your Home.” We would like students to think about their residence communities as home away from home. We live and do work in our rooms but do not consider our living quarters as homes. That is why RHA has adopted the “Making it Your Home” slogan. We will continue to put together two very exciting events. The first weekend of school RHA showed Happy Gilmour in the theater and put together a casino night for students to relax and enjoy the campus of UOP. RHA will continue to put on quality programming over the course of the year as well as listen to issues that arise on campus. Working with other campus organizations like ASUOP, Crossroads, and McCaffrey Center, RHA will work to put on as many activities as humanly possible. So keep a look out for RHA because we’re going to continue quality programming throughout the year.

In closing, I would also like say that this year UOP has undergone quite a bit of change. We look forward to making this year very exciting and hope to see everybody participate in out programs.

Greek Life

AKL

Our open house was great thanks to all who came, the next few weeks we have sporadic events involving rush so we will keep all of you informed. We will be selling shirts for our Anti-Prohibition party in the McCaffrey center. Anchor Splash is coming up soon, and we are looking forward to participate, and maybe many of us are involved in, is having a rush meeting Thursday, September 10 at 5:00 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center conference room.

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**This Week's Event...**

The School of International Studies starts the Fall semester of world forums with the introduction to their new dean, Dr. Margee Ensign. Dr. Ensign comes from Tulane University, where she directed their Washington D.C. graduate program in international development. Dr. Ensign directed the Development Studies Program, a training program for senior USAID and Department of State officials.

Dr. Ensign's talk, "America Role in the Developing World," addresses the changing rationale for U.S. involvement in the developing world since the end of World War II and how it is likely to be in the next century.

The presentation will take place in the Bechtel International Center at UOP. Tuesday World Forum presentations are free and open to the public. Lunch will be provided for $4.00. Sack lunches are welcome; UOP students eat for free.

For more information on Tuesday World Forum presentations, or if you have suggestions for future presentations, contact the coordinator, Patricia Ianni, in the School of International Studies at UOP, 946-2650.

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The Murmurs are a talented, female-friendly duo

ILIE ANTON
Pacifican Staff Writer

Now that we are all ready for the new school year, we are also ready to hear some fresh new music to start this semester off right. This week I have found a delightful new album that will help calm your spirits and leave you smiling. The group is called The Murmurs, and their new album entitled "Blender".

This two-woman group is made up of friends Heather logo and Leisha Hailey. These talented young women create a neat pop sound that really is enjoyable. Their voices change from crisp to gritty without losing the impact of their creative lyrics. Not only are the lyrics refreshing, The Murmurs also bring to their listeners a smooth sound. Although resembling the music of The Sundays and Jewel, The Murmurs is a unique group in its own right.

With song titles such as "La Di Da," "Misfit," and "Smash," these sweet-sounding vocalists play off one another's voices, though a few of their tunes end up sounding alike.

Nevertheless, The Murmurs is a promising duo with a promising future. They just completed a performance on the ROAR (Rock On Against Rage) tour to raise funds and heighten awareness about an issue that is important to them: domestic violence.

To learn more about them and their female-friendly CD "Blender," check out their web site at: http://themurmurs.cyberfan.com.

The Junior Mint

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

Everyone is familiar with the Pacific Bell routine: they make you wait eight to ten days just so they can flip a switch to hook up your phone for which they charge an obscene amount. But, here is one thing that really takes the cake. How many times have you heard the conversation end with a "... and thank you for choosing Pacific Bell." Thank you for choosing? We don’t get to choose Pacific Bell. We get to accept Pacific Bell. I didn’t choose to use their phone service. Kinda makes you wonder if there really are only four companies running the world: PepsiCo, Disney, Microsoft and now Pacific Bell. Scary, eh?

I would just like to know what the deal is with the library charging people seven cents just to print a page for using the computer there. Another example of this type of buffoonery is housing charging people four dollars for a washing machine card and then you have to pay additional fees just to wash your clothes. Now really, what idiot came up with these ideas? The unbelievable ludicracy in it all is that you can’t even keep your four-dollar card after the year is over. So you lose four bucks. Doesn’t seem like a lot, but four bucks can go a long way at Tiger Yogurt or even a couple of items at the Summit (a drink and a burrito).

Here is a little advice for all of you that have the late night munchies. It is not a good idea to eat McDonald’s after ten pm. You may feel a slight burning or tingling in your stomach that may require an antacid to relieve yourself. But, oh well.

Ever notice how when something seemingly so good and perfect is around it seems to disappear? Well, let me just tell you that this was the case at Red Lobster. I mean how can you replace 30 shrimp for $9.99? You can’t. It’s too good. Well, Red Lobster obviously saw how popular that was, so like any other large business, they got rid of it. Now you can get 18 shrimp for $14.50. Sorry Red Lobster....but you this time you goofed.

Have you ever noticed that over the course of our lives, the amount of time wasted just by making two or three trips to the bathroom? Perhaps this is repulsive, but think if we could all have that time back. You are probably talking a good couple of days or so over the course of 20 years. All I am saying is that other things could be accomplished that might not otherwise be. Something to think about....
Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN:
With Liza looking to Allie for emotional support, Allie decided not to reveal the truth about her baby's father. Ryan told Mateo that Hayley was missing. Meanwhile, as Lee gloated, Hayley tried to reassure Junior that all would be fine. Later, Hayley stabbed Lee who called her Joy. Jack took Palmer to see a judge. Dixie fainted. Maran was rescued. Jack asked Kit not to charge Edmund with car theft. Wait To See: Jake gives Mateo shocking news about Hayley.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:
Stefano and Vivian almost saw Hope aboard the Orient Express. Kat got Roberto to admit there's a contract out on Franco. Eric and Nicole grow more deeply in love. Bo and Swamp Girl bgn to dance. Austin's bombshell drove Laura and Tammy the hooker again. I said how much she misses him. Wait To See: Laura and Tammy the hooker again.

GUIDING LIGHT:
Phillip unknowingly jeopardized Harley when he rushed to stop Beth from taking Lizzie out of town. Alan was upset when Vicky blew the whistle about Annie. Later, Alan got defensive when Teri asked him about Annie. Sean warned Dinah she'll be hurt if she goes after Hart.

Meanwhile, Hart wondered what was wrong with an emotional (and pregnant) Cassie. Wait To See: Ken makes a decision that could change Holly's life.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:
Will saw Cristian and Roseanne kissing. Blair found a tape in Starr's recorder of Todd confessing he's taking his split personality. Afraid to ignore Barbara's hysterical cry for help, Kevin went to see her, accompanying by Cassie. Todd produces another personality, Miss Perkins, for the state psychiatrist R.J. reported to Dorian about keeping tabs on Kevin. Max persuaded Blair to blackmail Todd with the tape to get control of The Sun, but instead, Blair destroyed the tape, unaware Max had another copy. Wait To See: Dorian learns of Kelly's dealings with the Buchanans.

PORT CHARLES:
Lucy helped Kevin spring Victor from the mental institution, only to come face to face with Greg Cooper. Meanwhile, as Courtney eavesdropped, an out-of-control Frank told Lark he never stopped taking Dil-56. During their interview, Cooper hummed Kevin by calling him a killer. Wait To See: Eve receives a horrifying "surprise."

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS:
Michael learned his tape recorder was on when Victor threatened him. Later, Victor went to Chris for help in getting Michael disbarred, but ran into a shocking realization. Grace was upset at being seen picking up sexy lingerie for her trip with Nick. Nina met her computer date. Grace noticed an intimate moment between Tony and Megan. Wait To See: Michael takes advantage of a new opportunity.

Tastebud arousal? Taste Bud

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Pacifian Staff Writer

I was looking for a good seafood restaurant that wasn't too pricey. I found it, for lunch at least. Bud's Seafood Grille is located at 314 Lincoln Center, east of Campbell's, 956-0270. My tastebuds have been branching out lately, for seafood that is. Not only is seafood a nice change from chicken or beef, but I hear its omega-3 fatty acids are great for your health.

So I find myself at Bud's with my friends, John and Keri. We decide to sit outside in the shade. Sitting outside to eat lunch always seems to make the meal that much more enjoyable. Our lunch starts with some great sourdough bread. I can't think of a restaurant in Stockton with better pre-meal bread. Next, I had a crab melt, and John went with the garden burger. Don't get me wrong, I think garden burgers are great, but I can easily make them at home. A crab melt, with that unbeatable tasty, absorbent, free bread, is definitely expensive. The range from about $13 to $17 and don't even have my favorite sandwich. I, for one, would never stick with Bud's for lunch again.

However, if your parents are coming to town and aren't taking them to Godfathers or Chili's, they might appreciate this place for dinner. Another good thing about Bud's is that the service is not only friendly, but attractive too. What's the big plus in my book. Since you're looking for some good seafood, make your way over to Pacific and give Bud's a try. FYI: Bud's is open until 930pm Friday and Saturday, 830pm Sunday. They have early bird specials Monday-Thursday and Sunday. They have early bird specials Monday-Thursday 4:00-6:00PM, and Sunday brunch from 8:00AM-3:00PM. All other days they open at 1:00AM.

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Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker
in action-comedy “Rush Hour”

The fastest hands in the West meet the biggest mouth the West when legendary martial arts daredevil JACKIE CHAN teams with comedic powerhouse CHRIS TUCKER in Rush Hour.

In the film, Detective Inspector Lee (Chan) is the pride of the Royal Hong Kong Police—a tough, dedicated cop whose modest demeanor gives no hint that he is also a martial arts genius. His favorite pupil is the Chinese Consul’s eleven-year-old daughter, for whom he is both bodyguard and best friend. His assignment: go to America and rescue her when she is kidnapped by the criminal mastermind who killed Lee’s partner.

Unwilling to have their kidnapping investigation hampered by a meddling outsider, the FBI assigns rogue LAPD detective James Carter (Tucker) to the case. Carter is a nightmare to his superior—reckless, arrogant and too infuriating to even have a partner.

Seizing the case as an opportunity to impress the FBI and ultimately join the Bureau, Carter enthusiastically accepts his assignment—until he discovers that his mission is to “babysit” Lee and keep him away from the investigation at any cost. In a move that is vintage Carter, the detective covertly embarks on a one-man crusade to solve the case. Of course, he must first distract Inspector Lee.

Within hours, Carter realizes he has greatly underestimated his Hong Kong counterpart, who has quickly seen through his ruse, given Carter the slip, and landed in the middle of the FBI’s investigation.

As the impatient FBI agents try to cast off these unwanted misfits, cultures clash, tempers flare and entire city blocks are leveled before these two cops from two very different worlds join forces to save the young girl.

Together, with the help of LAPD bomb expert Tania Johnson (ELIZABETH PENA), Carter and Lee wreak havoc on Los Angeles and the FBI investigation as they become tangled in a deadly web of revenge, deceit and betrayal.

Rush Hour marks Jackie Chan’s first starring role in an American film in more than 12 years. A New Line Cinema Production in association with Arthur Sarkissian and Roger Birnbaum Productions, this action comedy is directed by Brett Ratner, who first directed Chris Tucker in Money Talks. Produced by Roger Birnbaum, Arthur Sarkissian and Jonathan Glickman, Rush Hour also stars Tom Wilkinson (The Full Monty), Tzi Ma (Dante’s Peak), Mark Rolston (The Shawshank Redemption) and Elizabeth Pena, winner of a Bravo Award for her performance in John Sayle’s Lone Star.

Rush Hour has been rated PG-13 by the MPAA and will be released nationwide on September 18, 1998.

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STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

The Tigers took on the Cougars of Washington State this last Sunday and found themselves trying to claw back into the match after giving up two early goals. Pacific had possession of the ball almost the entire match and outshot their opponent 29 to 12 but struggled to put the ball into the net. Washington State is from the Pac-10 which is always a strong conference and the undefeated Tigers may not have taken them as seriously as they should have. Pacific was a much more dominating team but somehow luck was not on their side as several shots kept missing the net by inches. As for the Cougars they had some lucky bounces which gave them a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

In the second half the Tigers stepped it up another level and took control of the game but still had trouble finishing their shots. Junior Jamie Lucchesi had a couple scoring opportunities that barely missed. It seemed as if nothing would go in the net until Senior Wendy Woolgar cracked a shot into the goal from Lucchesi at the 69th minute of the match.

The Tiger Defense, Sophomore KJ Nishikawa, Freshman Mariah Metras, Senior Jodie Vlasak and Senior Amy Dysart, held the Cougars to only 4 second half shots all stopped by Junior Goalkeeper Kim McCasky. Pacific kept the pressure on looking for the tie as the continued to fire shots bringing the second half total to 20. Unfortunately the combination of the 100 degree weather and excellent goalkeeping made it frustrating to be outplaying Washington but to still be losing as time was running out. Senior Natalie Dorr made some good runs toward the net and also had some good cornerkick opportunities as Senior Michelle Gardner won almost every ball in the air.

With 9 minutes left in the game Woolgar scored her second goal assist from Dorr which knotted it at 2-2. As time ran down Pacific made it a new game as it was headed for sudden death overtime. The Cougars came out with early pressure but all opportunities were blocked by McCasky. With time running down in the first OT the team looked once again to Wendy Woolgar, last years leading scorer, to put one more in for the win. However Woolgar would have to leave the game after getting cut on the head going for the ball off of a cross. Both teams were worn down going into the second overtime but knew the next goal would win the game. Washington State came out with fire as they took two great shots in the first minute; one saved by McCasky and the other ringing off the cross bar. The Tigers were able to create a few opportunities unfortunately none of them were goals. Both teams running out of gas Nishikawa hunger not winning the ball in the first half did not seem like the game as Washington..." It was said by Keith Coleman after being sidelined fully the injury was not winning the game won't keep the Tigers go on the back as awhile but will be back for Friday October 2 vs Idaho at 7 pm.

Big West Player of the Week

Natalie Dorr led Pacific Tigers to a nominal start of the season. She scored a winning goal against State andSac Against Washington Dorr assisted teammate Wendy Woolgar with game-tying goal. The Tigers are 2-0-1 on the son.
**Field Hockey**

Tigers escape with victory over Golden Rams

Aimee Tomasso makes West Chester pay with two goals in 2-1 win in season opener last Sunday at Brookside Field

COLTON
Pacifican Sports Editor

There's no better way to start the season than with a victory at home. Pacific (1-0) proved it by narrowly defeating West Chester (PA) 2-1 last Sunday at Brookside Field to give head coach Linda MacDonald her 25th career victory as head coach. Aimee Tomasso shined with a two-goal performance to put the Tigers over the top.

It took the Tigers a little while to get the offense going as West Chester controlled the early play. Tiger midfielder Mel Vechinski had a great opportunity to score on three consecutive penalty corners but his closest shot hit the left post. Tomasso, a junior from San Diego, nearly didn't score her second goal. As she waited on the sideline to check back into the game, she had forgotten to grab her field hockey stick. Athletic trainer Chris Pond mentioned that she might need the stick.

"I was just really nervous about what would happen on the field," said Tomasso who had a good game after the game. "I'm sorry if I forgot (the stick) because otherwise I wouldn't have scored." Lucky for the Tigers who benefited from her stickwork.

Tomasso's first goal was due to her feet. A pass from midfield found its way past the West Chester defense to a speeding Tomasso who drew the goalie out of the cage and fired a shot for the far post. "Fortunately, I have a tendency to go with speed a lot," said Tomasso. "I was just happy that I had that breakaway." The junior forward's next goal had nothing to do with speed.

Senior midfielder Laura Clark made a dash for the goal but was stopped by the West Chester defense which hit the ball out. This set up field hockey's version of the corner kick, the penalty corner, at West Chester's goal by the Tigers and Tomasso snuck in behind the goalie and slapped in a rebound for a 2-0 lead.

"The defense just deflected it out and it was right there," Tomasso said. West Chester would follow with a goal at the 6:23 mark of the second half to cut the lead to 2-1.

MacDonald was quite pleased with her team's effort.

"They just brought it up to another level," said MacDonald of UOP's performance. "We capitalized on (West Chester's) mistakes."

"(Tomasso) did a super job. She's finally got to the point where she has gotten more confident in herself as a player and I think it really showed today," MacDonald stressed the good play of the midfielders and freshman goalie Lisa Beach. Beach came up with big saves after big saves.

None were bigger than Beach's save right in front of the goal with 2:08 left to put the game as West Chester made a final attack to tie it up. Orange and purple jerseys collided in front of the cage but Beach prevented the ball from getting past.

"All I did was try to get the ball out of the goal and do my best," said Beach after the game. "I relied totally on my reflexes. She admitted being nervous before and during the game but she remained steady.

"She was real nervous," said MacDonald, "I thought she was going to throw up before the game started."

Clutch stickwork by Monica Douglas, Brenda Doyle and Vechinski helped late in the game. Courtney Davis and freshman Leanne Tarr bore down in the final minute as well.

The Tigers will face West Coast power California in a 1 p.m. matchup at Brookside Field on Saturday.

"Everybody stepped up when they needed to step up," said MacDonald. "They hung in there."

**Correction**

Last week The Pacifican misidentified a field hockey player as Amanda Hardin in a photo. The player was actually Breanne Shroyer. The Pacifican regrets the error. It is the policy of the sports editor to correct any errors.

**This week in sports**

Saturday Sep. 12
Field Hockey: California vs. Pacific, 1 p.m. (Brookside Field)

Sunday Sep. 13
Men's Water Polo: California vs. Pacific, Noon (Kjeldsen Pool)
Corner
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A&M's Amber Woolsey. I swear I could read Spalding across Woolsey's forehead. Then Chambers bounced one off the top of Heather McWhirter's dome. Chambers is officially a licensed headhunter!
Clubbins for soccer
What kind of people bring beers to get ripped at men's club soccer games you ask? Sweaty fraternity boys? No, guess again. Big musclehead jocks? No guess, again. Preppy sorority girls? You guessed it. At Saturday's men's club soccer game at Brookside, M., D. and G. were tossing back brew dogs. Girls you know who you are.
Scoreboard
What do you say when your opponent is talking mad trash and you are putting down the spanking of their lifetime? Scoreboard. And speaking of scoreboards, the new one at Chris Kjeldsen Pool here on campus is a huge improvement over the old wheeled scoreboard that I used to trip over. The new scoreboard is at the south end of the pool and is elevated, easy to read and has bright neon yellow numbers.

Cool and uncool
Cool: Enjoying yourself at a Pacific athletic event.
Uncool: Enjoying a rerun of X-Files (with no lights on) that you've seen twice instead of going to a Pacific athletic event.
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Player of the Week and the soccer queen real. Memo to the NCAA: Don't mess with us.
Apathy at work
The old UOP student-don't-give-a-fence-about-sporting goods is at work again, and turnout was very last weekend's Invitational. I don't hear about studying school just started. Don't want any lame stories on how you didn't because The Pacific you covered. For the men that didn't expect a solid 5-foot side hitter at your disposal goes by the name of "Elsa-nator". Hey fans! I want your opinion on the new logo. I want you to love it, hate it or care. Call me at Pacifican, e-mail me, in person but I want back, baby!

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Intramural Roundup

Hey you! Get involved in Intramurals

Pacific Intramurals kicks off a new semester as new and exciting events quickly arise on the September calendar. Sep. 10 is the Flag Football Captains meeting at 5 p.m. located in WPC 119. Also the 16th is the day for Indoor Soccer entry forms to be turned in to the Intramurals Office.

September 14 is a fun filled day with many events to remember. Flag Football begins, the Indoor Soccer captains meeting is being held in WPC 119 and the 4-on-4 sand volleyball tournament is being held at Rainey volleyball courts. Come out and support your Tigers!

Important activities and dates to remember are that Indoor Soccer begins on September 15, Indoor Volleyball entry forms can be picked up in the Intramurals Office starting on September 21, Golf and Tennis entry forms are due on September 23, and the Golf tournament is being held at the Swenson Golf course Sep. 25. For more information about Intramurals, stop by the Intramurals Office or call 946-7307. Go Tigers!
Volleyball continued from page 20

The school squad hitting .028 for the match to the Tigers’ .381. Bronson led in seven kills in one.

I think it’s great that we have so much depth at the positions that we can make changes in lineups and we don’t have to worry,” said Dunning. “We adapt really well. It doesn’t matter who is in, we play well all around.”

Sophomore Jamie Hamm contributed significant action in all matches and said the team contributed to the Tigers’ success. Hamm, a right freshman from Lincoln, Neb., said her job was to go in and “be a thorn in their side.”

Freshman Elsa Stegemann returned to form at the Nike Invitational as she provided a shot in the arm for the Tigers.

Taking to the road, the orange and black will find themselves in Norman, Okla. this weekend at the Oklahoma Tournament. They will face the University of Oklahoma and South Carolina and will return home for a Tuesday Sep. 15 matchup with Sacramento State at the Spanos Center.

Angela Rosenquist subbed in and out and had four service aces on the tournament as she provided a shot in the arm for the Tigers.

Sophomore Danielle Shinn attacks the net via air mail.

University of Oklahoma

Elsa Stegemann returned to form at the Nike Invitational.

All-Tournament selection Sara Bronson smacks one of her 14 kills over Texas A&M.

Bronson’s two kills at the end of game three gave Pacific the 15-6, 15-11, 15-11 sweep victory. The much-improved Bronson earned a spot on the all-tournament team along with teammates Stegemann and Dimitrijevic (47 assists vs. Texas A&M).

Stegemann looked unstoppable at times against A&M and completely injury-free. Defensive specialist Tanja Dimitrijevic, Pacific

Sara Bronson, Pacific

Amber Woolsey, Texas A&M

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