SIS offers new Masters degree

By Kristine Nethers
News Editor

The School of International Studies is now in partnership with the Intercultural Communications Institute to offer a Masters degree in Intercultural Relations. This program is designed for full time working adults by having two-week intense sessions in January and July.

Katrina Jaggers, UOP's program coordinator said, "Most students in this program are in full time careers but still want to earn a Masters degree. The diverse professional backgrounds of students provides for an exciting learning environment."

All classes are taken at the Institute in Portland, Ore. during the two-week session, yet all students that complete the program successfully are granted a Masters degree from Pacific.

Faculty for the institute come from all over the world to teach in the two-week sessions. School of International Studies' professor Bruce La Brack is chair and coordinator of the Masters in Intercultural Relations program and also concentrates his teaching on interdisciplinary Social Science and Anthropology.

Students in the program attend classes and special topic lectures during the two-week period and also conduct research in the specialized library for Intercultural Relations which provides many materials as well as an extensive online database for students.

After all seminars are completed in the two-week

Over winter break, the bookstore was one of various locations to be improved.

Renovations continue on campus

Cowell Health Center, Tigers Grocery and the bookstore all had improvements made over winter break

By Amber Prochaska
Assistant News Editor

As Pacific students returned for a new semester, there was a new look around campus. The Cowell Student Health center, the student bookstore and Tiger's Grocery were all renovated in order to create a more professional look.

Pacific gave Cowell Health Center funding for their new renovations and the work is still in progress. With the enlarged counseling center, the repainted walls, recovered exam tables, new front door,

Long Foundation grants $2.5 million to the pharmacy school

The Joseph M. Long Foundation has granted $2.5 million to University of the Pacific to endow a chair in healthcare management that will be named in honor of Joseph M. Long who, with his brother Thomas J. Long, established Long Drugs Stores.

"We are deeply grateful to The Joseph M. Long Foundation for endowing a new chair," said University President Donald DeRosa. "This provides Pacific with strength in preparing future pharmacists and other healthcare professionals for the demands of pharmaceutical sciences and patient care and the increasingly important needs of business administration and management in the health care arena. The new chair will also enable Pacific to offer a new healthcare management specialization in the MBA program."

"In light of the foundation's generosity, Pacific is moving forward to implement a new program that will be combined Doctor of Pharmacy and Masters of Business Administration (PharmD/MBA) degree," he said. "The degree will be granted jointly by the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and the Eberhardt School of Business."

Robert M. Long, President of the Joseph M. Long Foundation said, "The Foundation is honored to make this grant named after my father, who was always supportive of pharmacy and business..."
Spring 2002 Student Activities

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A greeting from the UOP President

Welcome to all new and returning students as we begin the spring semester on our three campuses. For our new students, I hope your transition to Pacific is a smooth and rewarding one. Last semester was one we likely never forget. Although the acts of terrorism are beyond our understanding, I have never been more proud than I was with the response from students, faculty and staff. You demonstrated the greatest qualities of Pacific. I urge you to make the same efforts this semester and remain actively engaged in the life of the university for there can be no better preparation for your own involvement in helping to make this a better world.

We break ground on Feb. 12 for a major new facility in support of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on the Stockton campus. This building incorporates the space for clinics that will provide for the underserved of San Joaquin County and present clinical experiences for our own students. Expanded service to our community remains an important priority and hopefully will match the efforts of the dental school in San Francisco and the law school in Sacramento. In addition, a significant expansion of the Baun Student Fitness Center has been approved and I hope this work can begin before the summer. I am also pleased to report that a new pedestrian bridge will be constructed over Brooks Road and across the Calaveras River. While there remain many technical issues that need to be resolved before construction can begin, the addition of this bridge will address an important safety issue that I thank ASUOP leadership for bringing to my attention.

Have a great semester! Donald DeRosa

UOP President

Thoughts from ASUOP

This year, your student government has been hard at work developing wonderful entertainment events on campus and advocating for a better Pacific. Through the hard work of ASUOP’s president, over 40 events were hosted on campus by ASUOP including the Homecoming Festival with Save Farris, lectures by Morris Dees and David Sedaris, over 15 films, nine faculty lectures, Cafe and Karaoke Night, and the Summit, and four off-campus events. The Senate and Cabinet have been addressing issues like campus safety, helping to make this a better Pacific. Through the hard work of ASUOP’s president, over 40 events were hosted on campus by ASUOP including the Homecoming Festival with Save Farris, lectures by Morris Dees and David Sedaris, over 15 films, nine faculty lectures, Cafe and Karaoke Night, and the Summit, and four off-campus events. The Senate and Cabinet have been addressing issues like campus safety, helping to make this a better Pacific.
The Tiger’s Grocery store had many changes over the break including new counter space, a paint job and a rearrangement of products which improved the look and feel of the store. The Tiger’s Grocery received funding from Barnes and Nobles in order to obtain new cash register counters, new supply walls, new trade book fixtures and a new wall in the clothing area.

Bookstore manager, Linda Cullens said, “The store has a better feel. Everything was old and now it looks a lot nicer.”

Tiger’s Grocery received funding from ASUOP to give the store a “face lift,” said assistant director of associated students, Greg Lehr. “It’s been a long awaited plan. ASUOP President Matt Olson thought things needed to look new and fresh. We are playing with things to find out what is comfortable for students. This is only the first phase. We want Tiger’s Grocery to look more professional,” Lehr said.

Tiger’s Grocery received a new paint job, shelving and counters and was rearranged so you can see the inside of the store through the windows. Tiger’s Grocery will also receive new awnings. Lehr hopes to replace the floor over spring break or over the summer. Tiger Grocery employee, Joe Sandoval said, “Tiger’s Grocery is a lot nicer and is cleaner. There is a lot more space for movement. It isn’t as cluttered as it was.”

Lehr said, “Tiger’s Grocery is the mostvisited place on campus. We want to give it a Tiger feel and a Pacific look.”

The Cowell Health Center has many plans to renovate including a larger counseling center and a brighter look.
UOP professor opens new show in art gallery on campus

The Paeitican

Artist and Professor George Wenzel
opened an art show on Friday called
"Enhance your Pleasure." The
show featured a wide variety of
lights and textures, from faux furs to
hologram papers.

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eduction. I want to ex-
press my appreciation to
Deans [Phil] Oppenheimer
and [Mark] Plovnick for
their success in putting to-
gether a unique program
that will combine the ef-
forts of Pacific's pharmacy
and business schools.

University Provost Philip
Gilbertson said the Pharm-
D/MBA program clearly
demonstrates the commit-
mment of the two schools
and the entire university in
fostering and promoting
multi-disciplinary study
and innovation in preparing
students for a more complex and demanding
world.

"The benefits of this pro-
gram will be significant
for the profession and for
the future employers of these
highly-skilled graduates," said Oppenheimer, dean of
the Thomas J. Long School
of Pharmacy and Health
Sciences. "Managed care
and the dynamics of the
changing healthcare mar-
ket require preparation of
pharmacists who can inte-
grate a strong clinical and
scientific background with
effective business knowl-
dge to provide the highest
quality patient care. We
are grateful to the founda-
tion for their generous sup-
port of this joint-degree
program."

"This will be one of only
a select few PharmD/MBA
programs nationwide and
the only one with a clear
MBA healthcare specializa-
tion that we’re aware of," said Plovnick, dean of the
Eberhardt School of Busi-
ness. "The rarity of such
programs prompted us to
survey current Pacific phar-
macy students, 34 percent
of whom reported that they
would be interested in en-
rolling in the dual degree
program. The Joseph M.
Long Foundation’s gener-
ous gifts had made it possi-
ble for the university to re-
spond to their need with
this distinctive program."

New dean named for
McGeorge Law School

THE PACIFICAN

Elizabeth Rindskopf Park-
er, general counsel for the
University of Wisconsin
System and one of the na-
tion’s leading experts on
anti-terrorism law
was named dean of
McGeorge Law
School on Dec. 21.

"Dean Parker in-
tends to begin full-
time work at McGe-
orge in April," Interim Dean John
Sprankling said.

"However, she has
asked me to remain
as interim dean
through June 30, in order
for her to use this three-
month period to get to
know all of us better before
she takes over as dean. She
is a terrific choice to be our
new dean."

Parker will succeed for-
mer Dean Gerald Caplan,
who stepped down in 2001
after serving nine years. He
and Professor Sprankling
are expected to return to the
classroom next fall with the
latter also serving as Associ-
ate Dean for Academic Af-
fairs. She will be the school's first female dean in
its 78-year history.

Elizabeth Rindskopf
Parker is a nationally recog-
nized attorney with experi-
ence so interesting. Is-
't that what all civil rights
lawyers do — become head of
their profession?

Our new dean was a stu-
dent at Michigan in the ear-
ly 60s,” Professor Claude
Rohwer said. “When the
three civil rights workers
were murdered in Missis-
ippi, someone came through
Michigan asking for volun-
teers to replace them. Eliza-
abeth raised her hand and
went.

“This is the back-
ground that makes her CIA,
NSA experience so inter-
esting. Isn’t that what all civil rights
lawyers do — become head of
their profession? She has
done; I’m excited.”

General counsel of the
University of Wisconsin
System since 1999, Parker has been
responsible for legal issues
involved in administering
statewide educational instit-
tution comprising 13 four-
year and 13 two-year cam-
puses, 157,000 students and
30,000 employees. Previ-
ously, she was counsel with
the firm of Bryan Cave LLP
in Washington, D.C.

Parker began her legal ca-
eer as an attorney with the
Emory Community Legal
Service. She was a cooper-
ating counsel with the
NAACP Legal Defense and
Education Fund, then exec-
tutive director for the New
Haven, CT, Legal Assistance
Association Inc. and deputy
director for the Lawyer's
Committee for Civil Rights
Under Law.

A Michigan native, Parker
graduated cum laude from
University of Michigan with
a B.A. and also earned her
J.D. there.
Martin Luther King Jr. Day recognizes his dream

“...”

We owe this special recognition to black Americans who have suffered so much.


Martin Luther King Jr. addresses the crowd in his famous "I have a dream" speech.

January 2002 Lineup!

Center for Professional & Continuing Education is offering the following courses for credit:

- **BEGINNING ITALIAN**
  Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 29 - April 11, 9 am - 11 am
  (excluding March 12 & 14) • Instructor: Rima Barkett
  2 extended education units - Fee: $320

- **PAINTING AND DRAWING THE PORTRAIT IN COLOR**
  Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 29 - April 11, 4 pm - 7 pm
  (excluding March 12 & 14) • instructor: Rima Barkett
  2 extended education units - Fee: $290

- **BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE LATIN DANCING**
  Thursdays, January 29 - April 23 (Excluding March 14)
  Beg. 7 pm - 8 pm, int. 8 pm - 9 pm • Instructor: Diana Mendoza
  1 extended education unit - Fee: $95 each

- **TODAY'S OIL PAINTING**
  Thursdays, January 31 - April 11, 6 pm - 9 pm
  Instructor: Maria Cetto • 3 extended education units - Fee: $330

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Please call for more detailed information. To register, call or stop by the Center for Professional & Continuing Education, 946-2424.

CPCE is located on West Stadium Avenue, across Pacific Avenue, in McConchie Hall. Pacific Students may charge to Student Account.
Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America, from border to border and coast to coast and all the ships at sea.

Let’s go to press.

—Walter Winchell

What you might have missed...

Welcome to another semester here at University of the Pacific.

So much has happened since the last time we were here. Okay, maybe not that much.

But some stuff happened. First, it’s now 2002. That means we are two years removed from the Y2K scare and a whole year past what should have been a space odyssey. Since we are closer to being exterminated from the earth than from living in space, we believe it is time to let that fantasy go.

Back here on earth, the world as a whole is still recovering from the Sept. 11 attacks.

There is still a war going on in Afghanistan. At this point, it seems more like the second half of a Nebraska-UOP football game though. But there are still Taliban and al-Qaeda leaders to capture, including Osama bin Laden. The odds of catching him anytime soon seem to be less than UOP offering a reduction in tuition. Don’t hold your breath for either one.

Israel still seems to be itching to launch a full-scale war effort against Palestine. As always, the tensions in that region are at a fever pitch with only one unfortunate solution in sight. The time bomb seems to be ticking on the United States and their hopes to end problems in that specific area of the Middle East.

Fortunately, another sizeable war threat has come and gone between India and Pakistan. Whether it was sweet talking or threatening by the U.S. that prevented it, it worked. Hopefully, it will be a long-term solution.

There also seem to be grumblings of the U.S. going after Iraq again. That certainly will not sit well with many people around the world.

Oh, you mean we are just pretending to care what the rest of the world thinks? That’s a bit more honest, if a little sad.

In a spectacularly scary scene last week, Mother Nature turned on the Democratic Republic of Congo. The eruption of Mount Nyiragongo poured molten lava onto the streets causing hundreds of thousands of people to flee for their lives. The amount of carnage this eruption caused has been astounding with 14 villages wiped out.

Back at home, we just celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr.’s birthday. Considering the country’s new laws on some civil liberties issues, it was an ironic celebration. Ironic because we seem to be going in reverse on some of the issues Rev. King fought for.

In distressing news, President Bush had a humiliating bout with pretzels two weeks ago. His loss can only be compared to Mike Tyson’s shocking knockout loss to Buster Douglas. Unlike Tyson, though, the president does expect to get a rematch with the pretzels.

The future will tell if this loss for the president will be outdone by his involvement with Enron, the multi-billion dollar oil empire going through massive financial problems. Apparently, top-level executives were screwing over their own employees when it came to stock options within the company. Not surprisingly, the Texas-bred Bush had some involvement with these executives, as did other high-profile politicians. Time will tell if this will be another Whitewater or Watergate.

Near the end of 2001, Time magazine caved into political correctness and false sensibilities when New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani was named “Man of the Year.” Based on the publications own criteria, Giuliani wasn’t even close to Osama bin Laden. Apparently the publisher of Time believe we are too dumb or sensitive a society to handle the truth. In the past this “honor” has been given to men like Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler. Bin Laden is certainly in their league. Maybe asking for the truth in a time like this is too much to ask from publications such as Time. That is really disappointing.

Some positive things may have happened over the break, we’ll get back to you with those at later date.

This editorial reflects the views of The Pacifican. This week’s editorial was written by Jagdip Dhillon. Any question or comments can be directed to jdhillon@thepacifican.com.
Education allows freedom to, not freedom from

By JENNIFER D. MAYNARD
Staff Writer

"One does not have to be a genius to get ahead. One does not have to be brilliant to make a difference in this world, to reach out and serve and lead others... The learning process is endless... I believe in the evolution of the mind, the heart and the soul of humanity. I believe in improvement. I believe in growth. There is nothing quite unsolvable and then find a resolution... I believe in the evolution of the mind, the heart and the soul of humanity. I believe in improvement. I believe in growth. There is nothing quite unsolvable and then find a resolution... I believe in the evolution of the mind, the heart and the soul of humanity. I believe in improvement. I believe in growth. There is nothing quite

Unimagining as being able to evaluate and then solve a difficult problem, to grasp at something that seems almost

Standing for Something

By LISA HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

It was just yesterday that I had my eyes opened to the freedom that really does exist in this great country. Imagine not only the second day of school-and at eight o'clock in the morning, mind you-I was already hearing something great!

A horrible disastrous experience with study abroad

By LISA HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Around this time last year, I decided I wanted to study in Europe for a semester. After rambling on about how the positive aspects completely outweighed the negative aspects, I managed to convince a friend to do it with me.

So there we were, two classless students, spending an afternoon in the Study Abroad office looking through numerous binders labeled with various countries. We quickly realized that we were limited in our choices of where we could go because neither of us could speak a language other than English and there were also financial matters to consider.

England became our country of choice because, you guessed it, we could converse with the natives. Then the laborious task of filling out application forms to Nottingham Trent University, bugging professors to write wonderful recommendation letters so good that the admissions office couldn't possibly reject either of us, and so on.

Aside from the GPA requirement that needed to be met, we also had to enroll in a mandatory class that hopefully attempts to prepare students for their trip abroad. This class was painful, six weeks one night a week for three hours a week.

By the time the class ended, most students received acceptance letters from the universities that they applied to, whereas my friend and I had heard nothing. We had met all of the requirements, so what was the deal?

Unfortunately, the study abroad office had goofed on a part of the application and didn't tell my friend that he needed to send in an art portfolio as part of the application (which was sent out in early March). So now it was early December and he was finally told that he needed to send in a portfolio of his work. This mistake was a huge setback for him because he didn't have time to compose a portfolio that accurately represented his artistic experience.

A few weeks later he received a letter rejecting his application. It seems to me that the university already had their minds made up, seeing as how they didn't alert him earlier in the year that his application was incomplete. This hardly makes sense since he has maintained a 3.7 GPA at UOP, far surpassing the required 3.5 that Nottingham Trent University asked for.

I, on the other hand, did get accepted to the university, however I didn't have enough funds for the trip. I was supposed to get my budget worksheet in the mail over the summer but didn't receive it until after school started. The money that I had saved turned out to be insufficient, despite the fact that my tuition was supposed to make an even exchange.

I'd recommend that students considering a trip abroad do most of the applying and researching themselves. Contacting the prospective universities personally would probably be the best thing to do considering the people at the Study Abroad office aren't always on top of the situation themselves.
Is there anything to learn outside of our classes?

By Ricky L. Peterson II
Staff Writer

Ah...my very own column. After much debate as to the structure of this column, I decided “Who needs structure?” I did, however, commit myself to using this as a forum for discussion between and among students, professors, staff and administration. It will of course include editorial opinions, no column can be without. My goal is to tactfully address relevant issues that may concern our campus community as requested by my faithful readers.

Before diving into this week’s discussion, I will commence with a brief introduction for those of you who have not had the great fortune of meeting me personally. I am presently a third year sophomore: defined simply as, “someone who should be a junior, but does not have enough units to be one.” I am a proud student of our superb Eberhardt School of Business. My past involvement with the university includes: service as Farley/LINC Community Council President, African American Student Union (AASU) member, ASUOP secretary and participation in over 45 university committees. My most notable association with UOP would be my service as the youngest ever ASUOP president. My main area of expertise is life.

This week, as I was acclimatizing myself to campus once again, I, having taken a semester vacation from college, noticed many new faces—mostly freshmen.

This inspired my first topic: Advice for Freshmen.

I suppose most of what I have to say on this topic will be relevant to almost any student, however freshmen seem to be the most receptive to advice about how to be successful in college — at least that is my hope.

Here are my insights into four hottest issues most frequently faced by freshmen—either with excitement or overwhelming dread.

“What is my major,” is sometimes confused with “What am I going to do for the rest of my life?” The latter is quite a huge decision and quite frankly shouldn’t be made by an 18-20 year old individual with usually limited exposure to the world. So don’t do it.

Most people change professions a minimum of three times before they retire. Generally speaking, unless you plan on becoming a doctor or lawyer, your major is really an opportunity for you to study something you really enjoy.

Most people who say they don’t know what their major is say it because they don’t think they can get paid for what they really enjoy. My advice to freshmen is to study something that intrigues you. In a recent study, employers listed major as number five on a list of top ten considerations for employment.

“What’s up with my roommate, and for that matter my entire dorm,” is a chant most often uttered by freshmen. Living on campus is definitely your first and best opportunity to learn some beneficial life lessons. Most of what you learn inside of the classroom will be stored away and possibly used at a later date. But the skills you develop interacting on a daily basis with complete strangers, being exposed to a diversity of backgrounds, cultures, beliefs and the development of a general respect for your community environment will be useful immediately upon exiting Pacific and for the rest of your life.

There isn’t a better way to prepare yourself for entrance into a neighborhood community, with all of its unique attributes, than to expose yourself to it first hand at college. Now undoubtedly, many will raise the argument that, “I feel like a child, being regulated, watched over and sometimes having my privacy invaded.” To that I say only this: Such is life.

All of your residential experiences have direct parallels to living in the real world. So embrace it as a learning opportunity!

“Which fraternity or sorority do I join, or do I join at all?”

Good question. First, I think I should point out that I am a fraternity member so my opinions may be somewhat biased. However, I do believe that participating in Greek organizations will enrich your college experience. Although it may not seem apparent now, Greek organizations will reap benefits for the rest of your life. In the real world it is who you know that determines where you go! The connections with alumni and friendships developed with members will follow you wherever you go. Greek organizations are a wonderful place to develop leadership skills, an understanding of common goals and the importance of community involvement. Not to mention the social activities offered. Yet, for those of you who still cringe and see visions of the movie “Animal House” upon the utterance of “fraternity or sorority,” all is not lost. Pacific, in general, has countless leadership opportunities that it prides is self on: the ASUOP, the sixty plus clubs and organizations on campus and the individual school councils are examples of just a few places to start. Most alumni will tell you it was the activities and organizations that they were a part of outside of the classroom that they will remember more and contributed the most to their careers. Take my advice, get involved with an organization today! Don’t wait until you are a senior with a 4.0 and get your first job interview and an employer says, “Now you have a high GPA, but please tell me a little about what you did during your college experience.”

Lastly, beware of the easy credit card man! Sure, you may get a free mini-basketball hoop or a nice pair of glasses for completing a credit card application, but unless you have a job...don’t do it. Unfortunately, over 80 percent of Americans are in debt today. Don’t be in such a hurry to “build up your credit.” When you leave college you’ll find people are more willing to work with a college grad with little to no credit than one with a lot of bad credit.

If you have any thoughts, questions or concerns, e-mail me at ricky_peterson@yahoo.com.
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Just say ‘no’ to bad, illegal drugs approved by the FDA

[U-WIRE] As children, we’re taught that — in the words of South Park’s immortal Mr. Mackey — “drugs are bad.” Certain substances are illegal because they are addictive, because they are deadly or because they cause a menace to society.

But where does society draw the line between “good drugs” and “bad drugs?”

Nicotine is far more addictive than crack, heroin or methamphetamine, and yet it’s not only legal, it’s heavily advertised and easily obtainable. And alcohol causes far more violent crime than, say, marijuana, but one is legal (and socially acceptable) and the other is not.

The much-vaunted “War on Drugs” in our country has been largely ineffectual — no matter how much money we throw at the problem, no matter how many times Nancy Reagan says, “Just Say No,” people are still doing drugs and the trend shows no sign of stopping.

That’s not surprising in a country that divides legal substances from illegal ones seemingly at random. Nothing illustrates this better than the current controversy about MDMA, otherwise known as Ecstasy.

The “illegal rave drug” was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in a study about its possible effectiveness in therapy for those with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Ecstasy has been the recipient of intense media coverage in recent years because of its popularity on the rave scene, but the drug was actually declared illegal in 1985. Before that, it was already being used as a psychotherapy tool by a small number of therapists.

Even after it was banned, Utne Reader reports a few therapists continued to use it. One even likened it to the use of anesthesia during surgery, saying, “It allows you to remove this malignant thing.”

The timing on the FDA’s decision couldn’t be stranger. In July, Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.) introduced a bill allocating more than $22 million for an anti-Ecstasy campaign, increased law enforcement and an Ecstasy drug test.

In other words, to some people Ecstasy is a tool for use in helping people improve their lives, and to others, it’s an illegal rave drug that must be eradicated. In such a climate, is it any wonder that “Just Say No” doesn’t always stick?

Americans are witnessing federal and state governments battle it out over the legality of medicinal marijuana. Again, some people insist the drug is a healer, while others see it as poison. The truth is, it’s neither — or it’s both, depending on who’s using it and how.

If we as a society honestly want people to make educated, informed decisions about drugs, we need to seriously reconsider our current stance regarding them. There’s no such thing as an evil substance. Good and evil lie with the uses to which people put that substance.

The Afghan casualties now outnumber ours

[U-WIRE] It has been estimated by an organized independent study that U.S. bombs have killed at least 3,767 innocent civilians in Afghanistan. This number is higher than the estimated 3,234 individuals thought to have been killed in the tragic Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America.

Marc Herold, a U.S. economics professor at the University of New Hampshire, has headed the study of counting the gruesome casualties and has based his reports on aid agencies, the United Nations, eyewitnesses, television stations and newspapers.

Herold’s figure is certainly rough and a very conservative estimate, considering that he excluded civilians who died from the extreme cold climate when they fled to the mountains as well as those who starved to death because of the interruption of aid supplies or because they were forced to become refugees by the offensive.

When confronted with these ghastly numbers of innocent casualties, some individuals are quick to retort, “Accidents do happen.”

But is it an accident when, as a result of U.S. and British tactics and targeting, heavy high-altitude air power is aimed at densely populated towns and basic urban facilities, services and installations? Nary a comparison will be made between the civilians killed in the Sept. 11 attacks and the civilians killed in Afghanistan — they are different, many claim, completely different kinds of victims.

Those who crashed the commercial airliners into the twin towers did so deliberately by meticulously calculating and planning the attacks; this will be the argument made. Does that perhaps imply that the U.S. air raids and the placement of anti-personnel cluster bombs are not carefully planned and strategically placed?

These Afghan casualties are quite a tragedy, especially when one stops to note just how innocent they are. The average Afghan had absolutely nothing to do with Sept. 11 — the average Afghan didn’t elect the Taliban or even consent to Osama bin Laden’s presence in his or her country.

So why is it that we have chosen the Afghans to be the sacrificial lambs to our “war on terrorism”?

Have we, maybe even in some small way, reduced the threat of terrorism by spilling their blood? Or have we fueled their justifiable hatred?

Can we now crawl into bed at night and whisper to ourselves, “Good; now we are safe?”

Well, considering that the United States and its backers, such as Britain, have failed so far in their main objectives of killing or capturing those principally responsible for the Sept. 11 atrocities, maybe we shouldn’t be so smug.

Last week a young Afghan girl said to a relief worker, “They’ve killed as many of us as those that were killed in America in September. When will they stop?”

Not today, or tomorrow. The U.S. Air Force has continued a heavy, daily bombardment in the area around Zawar, despite growing protests from villagers and evidence that bin Laden has already fled the country.
OPINION

DONALD'S DELIGHTS

A look at women's history, where they have been and where they are going

By DONALD BELLINGER
Staff Writer

I hope everybody’s New Year was as great as mine. Once I finished celebrating the emptiness of my life with some New Year’s tears I decided to take part in the most pointless part of the whole night: New Year’s Resolutions. Now this was a real challenge, do I want to be more understanding? Maybe I should try to feed some homeless people. Maybe I should be more tolerant when handicapped kids screw things up. But no, deep in my burning black heart I know that’s not what I really want. I know that there will always be a special place for the ladies and I know that it will always be my job to exploit women.

Now this is no simple task. In these last hundred years women have gotten much more, how do you say it... uppity? Yes, these rooty toots are no longer content with cleaning things and making simple things like jewelry, dinner and babies. Political correctness is on the rise and pornography on the decline. The good old fashioned days of breaking women’s feet and reshaping them to fit into cute little slipppers have been eclipsed with bra burning and even voting.

As has been previously established, there aren’t really any women who are strong or deserving enough to have my baby. So most likely my future will consist of drugs and good ol’ fashioned depression. Unless I see a woman walking down the road who is actually made of drugs, the only thing I want with them is to exploit them.

This is actually harder than one might think. Actively practicing misogyny is generally frowned upon in our backwards society. Now, this is a guess, but I’m 99 percent sure that the Elks Lodge is full of active misogynists and they act as America’s last line of defense against a woman president. However, if I were president, and I really should be, I’d exploit all the small idle girly hands by putting them to good use in the salt mines. And if somehow salt mines didn’t exist then I’d have women make some, just so that other women could mine out the salt.

But just so that I don’t make everybody mad, it should be pointed out that women are not completely useless. Their small hands make them good replacements in sweatshops after little Peppito Rodriguez loses all his peppito pep due to inhaling too much shoe glue. Women are also good as employees. This is because they are smaller, take up less space and obviously they don’t need to be paid as much as a man does. Due to a higher body fat index and the advent of life-saving breast implants, women may also be used as flotation devices. I’m sure all of our sailors in Afghanistan would like a big breasted flotation device and we don’t want to let them down do we?

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If women were so strong and serious about this whole “suffrage” fad and their rights, then why are they always crying? This exploitation business may actually be easier than I thought, only because women do it to themselves. My favorite method of woman exploitation by women would have to be a women’s prison movie. Nothing quite captures the oppressed fury as well as the movie “Chained Heat 2.” It’s so obvious that the struggling inmates who are forced into prostitution represent women as a whole, while the iron-fisted lesbian prison warden is a metaphor for... me.

The sad truth is that currently women leverage their power through exploiting their own selves through sexual iconification and prostituting themselves as ultimate fantasy objects. That’s the real problem. How can anybody honestly expect to shatter the glass ceiling when women’s rights are being advanced through neon colored and inflatable Wal-Mart priced “girl power?” The biggest crime is that women look up to leaders who are even more ignorant than I am.
Restaurant offers zest for the eager palate

China Palace, located on West and March lanes offers an excellent array of affordable food; however service could be improved.

Choose from soups, seafood, beef, chicken, pork, vegetables, chow mein, dim-sum and fried rice. Family meals start out at $6 per person receiving egg rolls, almond chicken, chicken chow mein and pork fried rice, up to $8.50 per person receiving fried prawns, catfish, kung pao prawns and house fried rice.

My companion and I decided to go all out on our meal, which consisted of kung pao chicken, szechwan beef, house special fried rice and steamed rice. The house special fried rice had a hint of garlic — however we found this to be a pleasant change. Beware of the spicier foods like the kung pao chicken if you have a low tolerance for zesty food. We found it to be a little too strong.

Our favorite dish out of the meal was the szechwan beef. It wasn’t too spicy and the garlic added an enjoyable touch. I recommend the sweeter foods like the sweet and sour pork or the beef and broccoli. If you like spicier foods I recommend the kung pao chicken and mongolian beef.

The only drawback to eating at China Palace is that steamed rice and tea do not come with your meal. You have to purchase these separately for about $1.00 each.

The atmosphere at China Palace is unbelievable. Their authentic decorations make you feel as though you are in China. Combined with their oriental music you feel peaceful and relaxed throughout your entire meal. If you’re looking for good service, China Palace may not be the place for you. The waiters are prompt and nice, however you have to be aggressive in order to get help. Once you receive your food you have to make a point to go up to the waiter if you want anything else. It took us 15 minutes to get our drinks refilled.

China Palace also offers a wide variety of specials. They have limited music, Brandon Boyd is hot! He’s not just looks, but he also has an amazing voice!

4. System of a Down - “Toxicity”
All I have to say is that their music is a pure adrenaline rush. It’s the end of the week and you need to let loose, pop this album into your stereo and just go with the music.

5. Alicia Keys - “Songs in a Minor”
This may be a little different than the rest of the list so far, but it’s all about the music. Alicia Keys is very talented and has an amazing voice. You can really feel her passion for music throughout her album; she does not hide any of it. For such a young person (she’s only 20), she seems to have the soul of someone who has really experienced life.

6. Sum 41 - “All Killer No Filler”
Here they are, the future of punk. Their music is fast, wacky and fun. So what else is new? Apparently punk was the way to go in 2001. You must give credit where credit is due; these Canadians play ideal punk music.
**TOP 10**

Top 10 most feared questions asked by your parents

10. How are your grades?

9. What is the “Walk of Shame”?

8. What are you planning to do after graduation?

7. So, how do you feel about marijuana?

6. Do these movies belong to you or your roommate?

5. Why am I paying for your school?

4. Are you seeing anyone?

3. Would like you like to hear a story about when I was in school?

2. Is that fraternity formal an overnight deal?

1. Why do all the Public Safety officers know your name?

**BY DAVID PACE**

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**FILM REVIEW:**

**A battle of classes in murder mystery**

[U-WIRE] Robert Altman has been a filmmaker for 50-some years now, and a potent force in American cinema for at least 30. The latest from this 76-year-old plays to his strengths while simultaneously expanding his horizons — one of the few giants from '70s cinema still striving for new ideas.

“Gosford Park” boasts a huge cast of respected actors — this time, it’s a mostly British ensemble that includes Kristin Scott Thomas, Helen Mirren, Derek Jacobi, Emily Watson and Stephen Fry. The action takes place over a weekend at a rural British estate in the 1930s, as an array of snobby British nobles gather for a shooting party. Like many of Altman’s films, the opening scenes are a confusing, occasionally frustrating mish-mash as the gigantic cast is introduced — and like most of Altman’s films, he amazingly manages to extract order from the chaos. We slowly learn about each character and their complicated relationships with each other and through some miracle, it all makes sense.

What “Gosford Park” does so well is show the two sides of upper-class life in England at the time — the masters and their servants. The film is often hilarious, but at the same time is sensitive to the tensions between the two classes. Each side is a world unto itself and Altman parallels them nicely. (Even the credits divide the cast into “upstairs” and “downstairs.”) The guests’ maids and valets all refer to each other by the names of their masters, as if by virtue of their class they have no right to names of their own. This class consciousness could have allowed the movie to quickly slip into a one-sided portrayal of servants oppressed by their privileged masters, but Julian Fellowes’ screenplay refuses to make sweeping generalizations. Although the upper classes often seem shallow compared to their counterparts, each character is presented as multi-faceted and human.

The plot thickens when one of the hosts is murdered, prompting Stephen Fry’s hilarious turn as an incompetent police inspector. There’s a plethora of suspects and motives and by the end it’s at least partially sorted out, although Altman leaves enough ambiguity to keep the audience from being absolutely certain. In the end, “who-dunit” isn’t as important as how the characters’ reactions illustrate their personalities and relationships with each other. It’s this kind of attention and respect for its characters (and by extension, its audience) that makes “Gosford Park” so satisfying.

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**Top Albums from page 11**

7. **Allen Ant Farm - “Anthology”**

“Anthology,” the sequel to its 1999 debut, “Greatest Hits,” showcases the quartet’s drum-tight heaviness as it twists in layers of nuances and wit. Martial riffs pummel the verses of “Summer” and “Sticks and Stones” and the choruses ache with a vocal dexterity and depth of expression that hard rock has been lacking since Freddie Mercury.

Dryden Mitchell sings with a sweetness and anxiety that rivals Michael Jackson. Finally, a band that packs enough balls to put the melody back in metal.

8. **The Strokes - “Is This It”**

The 11 songs on “Is This It” speed by in just slightly more than half an hour, each one so tightly constructed and urgently delivered that even the ballads seem fast. The Strokes are obsessed with rhythm and at times their approach is more like that of a soul or funk band than a rock band.

Each player, even the drummer, pushes at the melody from a different rhythmic angle until there are no more angles left to explore.

9. **Tenacious D - “Tenacious D”**

“Tenacious D” sounds like it was dashed out in one dazed and confused afternoon, with musical help from famous pals such as Foo Fighters’ Dave Grohl, Phish’s Page McConnell and producers the Dust Brothers. But what makes the D such noble warriors is their mastery of every 70s rock cliche, from the Skynyrd-esque groupie-chasing boogie “The Road” to the perfect Steve Howe style guitar filigree in the middle of “Rock You Socks.” Good stuff!

10. **Bjork - “Vespertine”**

Bjork has made the best solo record of her career: “Vespertine.” She still sings like an arrested schoolgirl, a vocal rainbow of fragility, pleading falsetto and jubilant shriek. Bjork has a very distinct style and you can certainly feel it in this album.
It’s a tale that everyone can recite by memory. Brother and sister are kicked out of their home to forage for food in a world full of menacing trees, scary sounds and evil witches who entice children with gingerbread houses. Engelbert Humperdinck brings us into a land of deceit and twisted humor in his adaptation of the famous Grimm fairytale “Hansel & Gretel.”

Follow the story of Hansel (Laura Lendman) and Gretel (Tielle Baker) as they battle the evil witch (Rachel Napiloto, Stewart Troupe) and resist the temptation to eat her gingerbread house.

Directed by James Haффner with musical direction by J. David Brock, the semester’s first production promises to be an excellent one.

Performances of “Hansel & Gretel” are Friday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. in Long Theatre. For ticket information contact the box office at 946-2807.

Scandal in the house

“Real World II” housemates bare all

[U-WIRE] Nothing can sell a show like a hot tub and a nude lesbian — it’s one great marketing campaign. To even the casual MTV viewer, this year’s real world cast has been painted as one of the horniest ever, with a barrage of ads featuring hookups of every sort. Well, we’re off — it has officially begun. A new group of seven has hit the airwaves, this time taking residence in the windy city of Chicago.

The irony, of course, is that the cast has become so predictable that MTV’s world is anything but real. It more resembles The Truman Show with its cookie-cutter cast than any random group of strangers. Perhaps the least predictable parts of this year’s cast are that the black guy’s name isn’t David and the number of gay people has doubled.

Speaking of the cast, it’s like they can’t hire fat ugly people. Even this year’s largest girl, Aneesa, (who, by the way, is not even fat) fits into the same typecast role as Sharon from London and Heather from New York. It’s like if there’s going to be a non-stick-person figure, it has to be a black woman.

Aneesa, however, is not the only garden-variety Real World cast member. Let’s talk about Theo, the resident black male. I’m not one to judge, but he seems to have the same chip on his shoulder as did David from New Orleans. It’s as if he’s got something to prove. His anti-gay confrontation with Aneesa in the show’s opening minutes and his subsequent defense of his position is fairly unbelievable. If gay people really bother him that much, why did he agree to do the show? Has he never seen a single episode before?

You won’t find any curly-haired brunettes in this year’s cast. Rather, you’ll find three hot skinny blondes, one of whom is a self-described alcoholic. Don’t get me wrong — I fully appreciate hot, skinny blonde girls. I only mean to say that the ratio of hot skinny blonde girls to non-horny skinny blond girls in Real World Chicago’s cast is a little out of sync with reality. It’s just that there are so many hot skinny blonde girls on the cast, I can’t even remember which one did or said what.

The remaining cast members are white males, one of whom — Chris — is gay and a recovering alcoholic. The other, Kyle, will likely be the easiest to hate.

At one point during the show, all seven cast members hop in the jacuzzi to share what’s so unique about themselves. As it turns out, Kyle is the “smart” one, having graduated from Princeton. After 11 seasons, it’s become obvious that there’s at least one person from a U.S. News & World Report top 25 school every year; that’s the role he’s supposed to fill. Yet, he describes himself as the “typical American guy.” Turns out, he played football and apparently was pretty good at it.

Good enough to play for a second rate program. He later gave up football to “find himself” through theater.

Does anybody remember Oz from “American Pie”? Nice try, but that move’s been tried before. After one episode, Kyle already has a crush on one of the hot skinny blonde girls, though I couldn’t tell you which one. Then again, maybe it was all three.

The sauciest roommate dynamic exists between Theo and Aneesa. Despite their early rockiness, the two were practically making babies on the dance floor at the club. Theo was led to believe he had a chance with Aneesa, since earlier she declared that maybe one day some guy could make her straight. After returning from the club, Theo is taking a shower in the dual-shower-head set-up and Aneesa decides it’s time for her shower as well. Thinking this is his chance, Theo seizes the opportunity and tries to get lucky.

“This is why I don’t like men,” she declares.

The episode ends with Theo writing her a love note and the two sleeping in the same bed — clothes nowhere to be found. Nothing happens.

I’ll be honest: I’m rooting for Theo. I have a feeling that Aneesa has given up on men for good, based on the fact that she and Chris share the feature in this month’s Out Magazine. But she left that glimmer of hope, that window of opportunity for him.

Four months is a long time.
The Pacifican Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. Pleasing
38. No longer in existence
39. — acid, protein building-block
40. Hoo
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Hayseed
47. Walk (3,2)
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe
57. Vex
58. Horse harnessed alongside a vehicle's shaft
60. Hawaiian dance
61. Send forth
62. Female given name
63. Chinese gelatin
64. Debutantes
65. Elude
66. Borders

DOWN
1. Fowl shelter
2. Love affair
3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marshal
11. Start

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Gallery, San Joaquin Delta College

Feb. 7 (7:30 p.m.)
Feb 8, 9 (8 p.m.)
Feb. 10 (2 p.m.)
Sacramento Ballet presents
Carmina Burana
Sacramento Community Center Theater

Feb. 9, 15 (8 p.m.)
Feb. 17 (2 p.m.)
Townsend Opera Players presents
Madama Butterfly
Modesto High School Auditorium

Feb. 13 (6-10 p.m.)
Kareoke at the Summit

Feb. 21 (7:30 p.m.)
Terry McMillan guest lecturer
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Feb. 27 (8-10 p.m.)
Summit Unplugged featuring UVR
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Clubs Calendar
Here is a listing of various clubs on campus. All meetings are open to students interested in joining.

- Newman Club
  - 7 p.m. Wednesday
  - Newman House

- Circle K International
  - 9 p.m. Wednesday
  - McCaffrey Center Lounge

- Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
  - 9 p.m. Wednesday
  - Anderson Y Center

- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
  - 9 p.m. Thursday
  - Khoury Hall 203

- Hawaii Club
  - 1 p.m. every other Sunday
  - Grace Cove Tiger Lounge

- Muslim Students Association
  - Noon every other Thursday
  - Wendell Phillips Center 131

- Pacific Christian Fellowship
  - 7 p.m. Friday
  - Grace Cove Tiger Lounge

- Society of Women Engineers
  - 5 p.m. every other Wednesday
  - Khoury Hall

- Music & Entertainment Industry Student Association (MEISA)
  - Noon today
  - Weber 202

- Residence Hall Association
  - 8 p.m. Tuesday
  - Spruce Room

- Hillel
  - 9 p.m. Wednesday
  - The Summit

- Latin American Dance Club
  - 7 and 8 p.m. Monday
  - Lessons at the Callison Room

- Pacific Students Alumni Association (PSAA)
  - 5 p.m. Wednesday
  - Grace Cove Small Dining Room

- Music Education National Conference
  - 10 a.m. Monday
  - Buck Hall

- Phi Delta Kappa
  - Noon today
  - Education Building 101

- Naranjado Yearbook Club
  - Noon Friday
  - Marketing & University Relations office

- TOA
  - 8 p.m. every other Thursday
  - Monogan Hall

- M.E.CH.A.
  - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
  - Southwest Residence Hall

- PRISA
  - Noon every other Thursday
  - Education Building 208

- Iranian-American Cultural Organization
  - Noon today
  - Spruce Room

- Hmong Students Association
  - 9 p.m. Wednesday
  - Wendell Phillips Center

- Kitsun Polishinos
  - 7 p.m. tonight
  - Grace Cove Tiger Lounge

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Restaurant from page 11

have various lunch specials every day until 3 p.m. for $4.50 for a rice plate or $4.00 for a combination plate. If you’re dining in a large group they also offer family dinners starting out at $6.00 per person and meals for groups starting out at $20.00 for two to three people. China Palace also has a banquet room that holds up to 350 people. According to manager David Wyte the banquet room fills quickly so be sure to make reservations in advance.

I give China Palace four out of five stars, four stars for their wonderful food and exquisite decorations and atmosphere. However, China Palace loses one star for their lack of customer service. Overall, China Palace offered a pleasant experience that I recommend to everyone.

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Assistant women's volleyball coach Mas Shibata resigns

Veteran coach of women's volleyball says goodbye

By STEPHANIE LEE
Sports Editor

Assistant women's volleyball coach Mas Shibata resigned on Tuesday, Jan. 22, according to head women's volleyball coach Jayne McHugh. Shibata signed on with the Pacific women's volleyball team in 1990 under then head coach John Dunning.

He has been a staple in the Pacific coaching staff since then with tenure as a Tiger coach that has only been surpassed by McHugh and head basketball coach Bob Thomas.

Shibata played a pertinent role in the course of staking out opponents. With his help in the past 12 seasons, the Tigers have become one of the most primed teams in the nation, heading into every match with a ferocity that reflects the 18 All-American honors and 62 Big West honors the team has accomplished in Shibata's tenure.

"I am grateful for the opportunity I was provided to be a part of such a great athletic department staff," said Shibata. "I would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone, past and present, whose path I have crossed during the past 12 years. I truly respect the support, commitment and dedication that the coaches and staff have for all of the student-athletes and the teams at Pacific."

Tigers streak past the Matadors

CSU Northridge can't seem to catch their breath

By STEPHANIE LEE
Sports Editor

The Pacific men's swim team defeated the CSU Northridge Matadors on Friday, Jan. 18.

The Tigers reigned over the Matadors with a score of 129-69, improving their record to 9-10 on the season. The men's team stole all 11 events as seven different Tigers won each of the first seven individual events, resulting in a humiliating loss for Northridge.

Junior Filip Wonski, along with sophomore Matt Mills each received the best times for two individual events.

Hepner named third team All-American

By STEPHANIE LEE
Sports Editor

Junior Water Polo player Nic Hepner has soared into the fall 2001 season at UOP, resulting in being named to the third-team All-American squad for his stellar performance last season with the Pacific Tigers men's water polo team.

Hepner transferred to Pacific in the fall after leading his West Valley Junior College team to a combined 66-8 record in his two seasons, including a State Championship in 1998. Hepner was awarded MVP of the state at the junior college level and also received All-State Selections in both seasons at West Valley.

His first season at Pacific proved to be a success, leading the men's water polo team with 32 goals. Hepner has been a dynamic force in the pool this season, scoring in 15 out of the 19 games played in his first year as a Pacific Tiger.
Victory escapes men's basketball team again

BY STEPHANIE LEE
Sports Editor

Luck has fallen short once again for the men's basketball team. The Tigers met last on Jan. 17, when they were confronted by the UC Irvine Anteaters. After a 15 point deficit, UC Irvine came back to defeat Pacific 62-58. On Sat., Jan. 19, the Tigers lost their fourth consecutive road contest when the Long Beach State 49ers walked away with a 78-74 win over the Tigers.

This most recent loss puts the Pacific men's basketball team at 11-6 this season and 3-4 in the Big West Conference. The 49ers are still behind the UC Irvine Anteaters. After a 15 point deficit, UC Irvine came back to defeat Pacific 62-58. On Sat., Jan. 12 vs. USC & CSUB W 145-116 (CSUB), L 194-67 (USC; Mon., Jan. 14 @ Cal Berkley L 77-121

With less than four minutes left in the game, Pacific almost stole the game right out from underneath Long Beach State with a lead of 72-66. However, the four turnovers that were committed sent the Tigers on a downward spiral until Demetrius Jackson sank two free throws to bring the game to a suspenseful 74-74 tie with only 48 seconds remaining.

Long Beach was able to establish a 77-74 lead by taking advantage of a low post play and foul on the next possession. The game slipped right through the fingers of the Tigers when a three pointer from Jackson bounced off the front of the iron.

A late rally from the Tigers in the first half set the pace for a breathtaking game. With only five points behind with 2:21 left in the half, Pacific sunk six to harness the lead at 34-33 with 40 seconds remaining. This impressive turn of events was led by senior Mike Preston who scored all six of the Pacific points during this run. But glory was short lived for the Tigers, as the 49ers reclaimed the lead with a short jumper from Ron Johnson, leaving the game at break with a close score of 35-34.

David Bunts (San Francisco, CA) led the Tigers with 16 points, while Preston and Jackson each at 14 points. Long Beach State was led by Travis Reed with 19 points, while Tony Darden supplied the 49ers with another 16.

The Tigers are back on the court again on Sat., Jan. 24 when they take on UC Riverside at 7:00 p.m. @ the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Winter break recaps

The fall 2001 season proved to be an exciting one for sports at Pacific, but what about those games that we missed over winter break?

Women's Basketball:
- @ San Jose State W 75-78
- vs. Utah W 68-62
- @ Pepperdine W 74-82
- @ Idaho W 86-46 Big West Conference Game
- @ Cal Poly W 66-53 Big West Conference Game

Men's Basketball:
- @ Utah State L 71-81 Big West Conference Game
- vs. Nebraska W 75-52
- vs. Concordia W 72-57
- @ Cal Poly W 70-54
- vs. Cal Poly W 70-54 Big West Conference Game
- vs. UC Santa Barbara W 73-70 Big West Conference Game (Alumni)

Women's Swimming:
- @ USC L 120-142

Men's Swimming:
- @ USC & CSUB W 145-116 (CSUB), L 194-67 (USC)
- @ Cal Berkeley L 77-121

Men's Volleyball:
- @ UC Santa Cruz W 30-30, 30-26, 30-19
- vs. La Verne L 1-4 (24-30, 30-18, 27-30, 28-30)

I want to provide the athletic community and the rest of the student body with thorough and interesting stories on our latest games and features. If anyone has any comments, questions or suggestions that you feel would help improve the sports section of The Pacifican, please feel free to contact me via email at leescuba43@aol.com.

I hope to see you all at the men's basketball game tonight when the Tigers host UC Riverside.

I want to wish everyone a happy and successful semester. I not only look forward to bringing you quality news on our outstanding spring sports, but I am proud to be a literary representative for the world of sports at University of the Pacific.

Every spring the Lena Barnum-Everett Endowed Scholarship is awarded to students at the University of the Pacific for the following school year. The award is $1,000 extra money and is applied to your financial aid package. It is awarded through application only.

- Applicants must include two (2) letters of recommendation from professors
- An unofficial transcript from the Registrar's office
- Make four (4) copies of your application, recommendations and transcripts.

Applications may be picked up in the lobby of Burns Tower from 7:30 am until 5 pm or at the Financial Aid office in Knoles Hall.

Please return application package to the Financial Aid office no later than March 1st.
Pacific falls short to BYU Cougars

By Stephanie Lee
Sports Editor

After an action packed match at BYU, the Pacific Tigers men's volleyball team succumbed to No. 6 BYU in games with scores of 30-27, 35-37, 30-28 and 30-27 on Saturday, Jan. 19. With these losses, the Tigers fell to 1-4 and 0-3 in MPSF and the Cougars advanced to 3-1 overall and in MPSF play.

"It was an exciting match playing in front of 3,000 people, but in the last four years BYU has only lost four home games. Winning at BYU takes more than a great play. It takes a winning state of mind," said senior middle blocker, Dan Hoefer.

Upon hitting .103, Pacific was down 1-0 in the first game and falling 30-27. But not to be dismissed so quickly, the Tigers assaulted the Cougars with a 37-35 margin in the second game, hitting .409 to tie on apiece. However, BYU finished out the match by somehow managing a 30-28 margin in the third game and prevailing over the Tigers with 30-27 in game four.

The Tigers boasted five players that registered double figure kills led by Aaron Watchfogel, with 18 kills and nine digs. Martin Bernsten had 15 kills and eight digs and Chris ended with 62 assists for the Tigers. Dan Hoefer had 14 kills and four blocks and Sean Rodgers and Tim Gerlach both finished with 11 kills each.

Pacific returns to the court tomorrow, Jan. 25, at the Alex G. Spanos Center to host UC Santa Barbara.

"We walked into a hostile environment at BYU. The upperclassmen showed their poise and we played well enough to win but we couldn't finish at the end of the game. We look forward to a great season and expect to see everyone out at the games," said setter Chris Tamas.

Thinking about joining a sports club here on campus? Well, you’re in luck! Pacific offers a variety of active and developing clubs that are open to everyone. All active sports clubs are members of the Sport Club Council, which receives money from ASUOP. If you have ever thought about starting your own sports club, new ideas are always welcome.

CURRENT ACTIVE CLUBS:

WOMEN'S LACROSSE - Competing in Western Women's Lacrosse League
  Contact Tim Benton (coach) at SgttimKelly@aol.com

MEN'S LACROSSE - Competing in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League
  Contact Scott Schafer (club president) at scuzzo19@hotmail.com

RUGBY - Competing in the Northern California Rugby Football Union
  Contact Chris Flachmann (player) at pacific_rugby@yahoo.com

BADMINTON - Partakes in tournaments throughout the Central Valley and Bay Area.
  Contact Jessica France (player) at jessicafrance@hotmail.com

MEN'S SOCCER - Competing in National Collegiate Soccer Administration
  Contact Ben Matheny (club president) at BAMsoccer@aol.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Developing club, participating in Stockton League spring 2002
  Contact Cecelia Gutierrez at cegutz@yahoo.com

CREW - Member of Stockton Rowing Club
  Contact Ethan Owyang at uopcrew@yahoo.com

HORSEMANSHIP - Currently recruiting interested students; will be associated with Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA)
  Contact Kristi Hammond at UOPHorsemanship@aol.com

MARTIAL ARTS - Many types of martial arts
  Contact Mike Kawalski at luminarysage@hotmail.com

PING PONG - Competing in Bay Area tournaments
  Contact Ryan Fawaz at r_fawaz@uop.edu

Gillian d’Hondt named Co-Big West Player of the Week

The Pacifican

Pacific sophomore center Gillian d’Hondt was named Co-Big West Player of the Week, along with Cal State Northridge center Jenny Shetters, for Jan. 21 according to an announcement by the Big West conference office.

D’Hondt averaged 23 points per game, nine rebounds per game, two blocks per game and 1.5 steals per game on a week that saw the Tigers defeat UC Irvine and Long Beach State to move into a tie for first place at 4-0. She had career-highs in points in both games, scoring 20 points and eight rebounds against UC Irvine and 26 points and 10 rebounds against Long Beach State for her third double of the year.

In conference play, d’Hondt is currently fourth in scoring at 17 points per game, fourth in field percentage at .625 (25-40), eighth in rebounding at 7.5 and tied for first in blocks per game with two. She has established career-highs in points in three of the four Big West games this season.

Pacific becomes the third team to have two players named Big West Player of the Week this year joining UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State.
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Men's Basketball

20 second timeout

Stephanie Lee
Sports Editor

Welcome Back!
First of all, I would like to welcome everyone back from a long, but well-needed winter break. After the events of Sept. 11 and just an overall hectic fall semester, it seemed as if everyone was counting down the days until we could recuperate our busy minds and actually take some time off to relax.

Perhaps some of you are unaware of the staff change that took place for the position of sports editor for The Pacifican. As of late last semester, I was hired on to take over for our previous sports editor, Bret Barrie. I am very new to all of this and I expect this to be a major learning experience.

I am not a member of any UOP athletic teams, but I am involved with a club soccer team on campus that was started at the end of last semester. I am a Communication major with an emphasis in Public Relations, and a minor in English.

I know that taking on this new position will give me a wonderful opportunity to get more involved with the athletic organizations on campus.

I am looking forward to getting acquainted with the coaches and athletes this semester, as this is already shaping up to be quite an exciting year for the Tigers.

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Torrid Tigers start new year with 4-0

BY JOSH MONTERO
Guest Writer

The year 2001 was marred with tragedy. So far for Pacific, the year 2002 has been one of triumph.

Off to an unblemished 4-0 record in Big West Conference play, the Pacific women’s basketball team has found itself riding high and likewise atop the BWC standings. Not only are the Tigers winning in conference, but they have been blowing out their opponents by an average of 22 points, averaging 76.5 points per game while allowing just 54.5. Most recently, Pacific has played host to So-Cal foes UC Irvine and the much-loathed Long Beach State. While the games were as different as night and day, their outcomes remained the same, claiming victories for Pacific.

Friday night’s contest had the Irvine Anteaters in town for what would prove to be the longest 40 minutes of their young season. If ever there were a textbook example of total domination, the Tigers put it on display, running Irvine out of the gym by a count of 72-40.

Pacific charged out to an insurmountable 39-19 halftime lead on the strength of a .615 shooting percentage, all the while holding the Anteaters to a loathed .331 clip. Though on this night of hot shooting for the Tigers, the biggest basket of the night, and possibly program history, came at the 2:07 mark of the second half when senior point guard Selena Ho served up her 214th career three-pointer, a new Big West Conference record. The previous record of 233 (held by UC Santa Barbara’s Erin Alexander) had stood since 1997, though with as many as a dozen games left to play, Ho’s final tally may become a record not to be broken for some time.

Nice as her 12 point, five assist night was, Ho was not the only Tiger to cut loose on hapless UC Irvine.

D’Hondt leads lady ballers to 4-0 start

BY BREIT BARRIE
Staff Writer

The Pacific women’s basketball team opened this season with a disappointing 5-6 preseason record. However, before conference play began, center Gillian d’Hondt said the Tigers still had a lot of confidence heading into Big West play.

She was right.

Pacific (9-6 overall, 4-0 Big West) won its first four Big West contests and d’Hondt has played a big part in that, especially last week.

The sophomore center averaged 23 points, nine rebounds and two blocks in the Tigers’ victories over UC Irvine and Long Beach State last week.

She set career highs in points each game, scoring 20 points and pulling down eight rebounds against Irvine, while putting in 26 and grabbing 10 boards against the 49ers for her third double-double of the year.

“I thought I played with much more confidence than I have been,” d’Hondt said. “My offense is sparked from my defense so that’s where I started. On offense I just think it’s me against myself. I don’t care who’s guarding me.”

On Monday d’Hondt was also named co-Big West Player of the Week, joining point guard Selena Ho as the second Pacific player to receive the honor this season.

D’Hondt, who hails from Seattle, Washington, is currently fourth in the Big West in scoring at 17 points per game, fourth in field goal percentage (.625) and eighth in rebounding (7.5) and tied for first in blocks (2.0).

D’Hondt leads lady ballers to 4-0 start

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Gillian d’Hondt
Grade: Sophomore
Sport: Women’s Basketball

Also considered: Filip Wronski, M. Swimming
Matt Mills, M. Swimming
Selena Ho, W. Basketball

Also considered this week:
Matt Mills
Men’s Swimming
Mills also took two events last weekend, taking the 400 IM in 4:10.44 and the 500 free in 4:45.47.

Filip Wronski
Men’s Swimming
Wronski was named Big West Swimmer of the Week earlier this week as he took two individual wins in the Tigers’ sweep of CSU Northridge last week.

He won the 200 free in 1:45.70 and the 100 breast in 58.20.

Selena Ho
Women’s Basketball
Ho set the Big West Conference 3-point record last Saturday, hitting her 234th career longball.

The senior point guard had 12 points in the game and also added 16 in the team’s victory over Long Beach State on Sunday.