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People Magazine

Dave Brubeck

Jason Jeffrey

STAFF WRITER

"You'll Want to Be There!" is the slogan for this year's annual Brubeck Festival which will take place from March 18 through March 23rd and will be featuring jazz performances from some of the finest jazz musicians in the country, guest lectures, and discussions. These events will be occurring throughout the city of Stockton, including Miracle Mile, University of Pacific’s campus, San Joaquin Delta College.

The highlight of the festival are performances by The Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra featuring world-renowned jazz trumpeter/composer and nine-time Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis on March 19.

Brubeck Festival 2013

"You'll want to be there!"

Finding your purpose

How Pacific can help you

Deyanira Monreal

STAFF WRITER

What is it that makes life meaningful? What makes it worthwhile? The world's most brilliant minds have asked themselves the same questions we ask ourselves today. The ancient philosopher Seneca once said, "When a man does not know what harbor he is making for, no wind is the right wind." Pacific prides itself on developing strong leaders with a sense of direction who are ready and willing to get involved with the community and leave an impact on the world around us.

With an understanding for this, and inspiration from speaker Simon Sinek’s "Starting With Why" 2009, a Ted Talk about how great leaders inspire action, Pacific launched its own initiative towards helping students find their 'Y's'. Known as the My Y Project, this effort is aimed towards helping individuals explore their personal values, relationships, and experiences through a process that allows for self reflection and challenges you to identify and achieve goals that help you lead a more meaningful life.

The project initially launched last fall and is working towards branching out to the different groups and individuals on campus that are interested in getting to know more about their personal purpose and passions. Through participating in the project, students will learn to identify what motivates them and others. Working towards achieving goals and believing in meaningful work promotes not only a productive community but a positive environment from which others to benefit from as well.

Participation in the My Y Project can provide you with an experience ranging from a facilitated discussion and video experience to a written My Y Manifesto identifying your purpose and beliefs. The process itself isn't long, but reflecting and evaluating your life will require that you spend some quality time working towards identifying your Y's and how it is that you share that with the rest of the world.

Students who completed their My Y Project experience last fall were documented in a short promotional trailer produced by student filmmaker Halima Lucas. The five-minute video captures the different ways in which these students and faculty at Pacific have gained as a result of participating in this project and how they contribute meaning to their lives by reaching out to others. Often times, people mistake their Y's as their what's in life and let that define their identity without looking at the deeper purpose. This sometimes explains why people who don't love what they do end up hating their jobs. Learning how you can inspire and affect those around you by living your life with purpose and a sense of sure direction starts with being able to identify what makes you happy. Taking advantage of this opportunity being offered at Pacific can be nothing short of an eye opening and rewarding experience.

If you're interested in getting to know more about the My Y Project or have questions, links to the promotional video for Pacific’s My Y Project and the Simon Sinek Ted Talk can be found on Pacific’s website as well as contact information for Kristina Juarez from the Office of Student Leadership Development.

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Weekly Report Feb 10 - Feb 16

**Burglary**
Off Campus, Feb. 10
A victim reported that her ex-boyfriend has possibly stolen her iPad from her home. An officer responded and initiated a report. Update: The suspect was later located on campus in possession of the stolen property. He was arrested on an outstanding warrant and transported to the county jail. The stolen property was returned to the owner.

**Warrant Arrest**
Pacific Ave, Feb. 11
Some officers responded to a report of a male subject in the area with a machete. The subject was arrested for outstanding warrants and other violations.

**Theft**
McCaffrey Center, Feb. 11
A victim reported that his locked bicycle had been stolen. The victim reported finding the lock secured and still attached to the bike rack and stated that he is the only one with the key. The officer responded and initiated a report.

**Burglary Tools**
Bann Hall, Feb. 14
Officers responded to a report of a suspicious male in the area. The subject was arrested for possession of burglary tools and transported to the county jail.

**Auto Burglary**
Parking Lot 3, Feb. 14
A victim reported that his vehicle had been burglarized while parked in the parking lot. The victim’s backpack was stolen with a laptop and other items. The officer responded and initiated a report.

**Noise Complaint**
Telegraph, Feb. 16
A victim flagged down officers to report a loud party involving Pacific students. Public Safety officers responded and shut it down.

For more information, or to access the full weekly report, please visit:

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**Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis.**

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**Celebrating a strong jazz legacy**

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The Brubeck Festival is an annual celebration in honor of the legacy of jazz pianist/composer Dave Brubeck, an alumnus of Pacific and mentor of Wynton Marsalis. As stated in the aforementioned paragraph, the headliners include Wynton Marsalis leading the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, which contains "15 of the finest jazz soloists and ensemble players today," according to the Brubeck Institute website.

Other headliners include the Tom Harrell Quintet. Tom Harrell has made over 260 recordings and has had a career spanning more than four decades and continues to record and tour around the world. Last but certainly not least, The Brubeck Bros. Quartet, comprising of two of Dave Brubeck’s sons, Dan Brubeck (drums) and Chris Brubeck (bass and trombone), and guitarist Mike De Micco and pianist Chuck Lamb have performed in concert series, colleges, and festivals all across North America and Europe.

For more information about the festival, contact Simon Rowe, the executive director of the Brubeck Institute at 209-946-2313 or srowe@pacific.edu; Patndavis@pacific.edu; Tina Wilson, the director of the Office of Communications at 209-946-2313 or pgiblin@pacific.edu.

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**Field hockey finds leader**

**FIELD HOCKEY COACH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2**

Smith takes over a squad in desperate need of improvement. Pacific field hockey has not had a winning season since 2006 and has achieved a 10-44 record in the last three seasons. Coincidentally, one of the Tigers’ few bright spots came on Oct. 14 in a 2-1 win over Smith’s Cal squad.

"We are very pleased that Andy Smith has agreed to lead our Field Hockey program," said Leland. "His excitement is contagious, and we are looking forward to a renewed emphasis in field hockey at Pacific. He will bring a unique blend of coaching and playing experience."

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**Tina Wilson**
Public Safety warning

University of the Pacific’s Public Safety Department recently sent out an email to all students warning them about a suspicious person who has been seen on campus and has a history of burglarizing students and university campuses. Tina Wilson, who has previously been revoked from campus, is suspected of being the woman in videos recorded over the past several days of an individual who burglarized two rooms, one in Grace Cowell and the other at John Ballantyne Hall.

Wilson has been arrested on campus for multiple thefts and is currently wanted for two outstanding felony warrants. The videos suggest that Wil-
2013 Call for Nominations

The Faith Davies All-University Leadership Awards aim to recognize the success of Pacific students, faculty, staff, and student organizations. Please acknowledge and celebrate their success through taking time to nominate individuals and student organizations for one or more of the awards listed below.

Stockton Specific:
- DOCHTERMAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP
- JESSE MARKS CO-CURRICULAR AWARD
- KAREN DEROsa OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT LEADER AWARD
- OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER AWARD

All Three Campuses:
- ANDERSON Y COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD
- OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR AWARD
- PACIFIC FUND PHILANTHROPY AWARD
- PACIFIC TIGER AWARD
- PODESTO AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE, MENTORING, AND COUNSELING

For a description of each award and the nomination form, please visit http://www2.pacific.edu/commencement.
Submit completed nominations to the Office of Student Life or via email to dandersen@paci#c.edu by Friday, March 15, 2013.
OPINION

Why get involved

Hiram Jamison IV
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who are unfamiliar with ASuop, it is the student government at the University of the Pacific. The slogan is "Students serving students." It may seem foolish that I had to disclose what ASuop is, but believe it or not, there are many students on campus that do not know that ASuop exists or what it stands for.

To answer the question as to what ASuop is, I’d just like to let it be known that the question has an array of answers and cannot be restricted to one perspective. According to Multicultural Affairs Commissioner, Sar Ramirez, “The reason I became involved in ASuop is to continue growing as a leader, be able to impact the student body as a whole and make sure that every student is able to develop their education outside the classroom.”

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With ASuop

Alan Hensley and Elena Goldfoos

OPINION

Dancing for a cure

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

Over the past two years, the Penn State community has been hit pretty hard by sanctions from the NCAA, blasts from all national media sources, and waves of constant negativity that have swept through the social media landscapes numerous times. However, this past weekend, the Penn State student body accomplished a monumental task that is not widely known about and deserves to have some positive light shined upon what it really means to be a Penn Stater.

If you were to ask the average person about what they know about Penn State they may make remarks regarding the Jerry Sandusky scandal, or the rioting that the media blew up after the firing of the legendary football coach, philanthropist, and humanitarian, Joe Paterno. Most people think Penn State is just about football; however if you were to ask the average student in University Park, Pa. that question, their response would most likely be different.

As a Penn State alum, I will admit that Penn Staters love football. However, this passion is not just for football but spans across nearly everything Penn Staters put their hands on. All sporting events are packed with crazy fans, every on-campus concert sells out, and anything that is put on by Penn Staters is sure to be packed, as support for one another in the Nittany Lion community is nearly unmatched. A prime example of this is the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, also known as "THON", which just celebrated their 40th birthday this past weekend. THON is the largest student-run philanthropy in the world.

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February 21, 2013

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run philanthropy in the world. Penn Staters have been on a mission to find a cure for pediatric cancer over the past 40 years, and THON is their route to one day finding that solution.

To start off, I must say that nothing I will write will in fact be able to do any justice to what THON really is. The energy and emotion during the celebration is the most powerful and moving experience I have had and probably ever will be able to be a part of. To try and get a grasp of what it feels like during the celebration is the most impactful things I have done in my life and has constantly motivated me to continue to do good for others in need.

The event consists of a 46 hour “dance marathon” in which the selected dancers are not able to sit or sleep for the entire duration. They are supported by their organizations in the stands, the “THON Morale Committee” members, the children that are supported financially by the organizations fundraising efforts, and everyone else in the packed Bryce Jordan Center, which helps them get through the grueling 46 hour period. The event is a constant celebration which includes an athlete dance competition, numerous band performances, shared stories of survivors, and the “Angels Among Us” which celebrates the lives of the children who have lost their lives to cancer. Activities consume every second of the celebration, and for these two days, the kids that are battling cancer can just forget the hospital visits and the treatments and just be kids.

Fundraising efforts start from the beginning of the year and includes “Canning Weekends” in which thousands of students travel away to stand on street corners in the rain, sleet, and snow. These events start at 6 a.m. in the morning and go until dark for three days straight. The students shake metal cans to collect money for the kids that are fighting cancer. Depending on how much is raised, each organization is assigned to specific families in which they get to build relationships with the kids and their families. I am still in contact with the kids I helped support in an organization that I danced for called “Ohana,” which means family. Every year, Penn State has found a way to beat the previous year’s total. Even with all the struggles and disappointment in the community from the past year, THON raised nearly $12.4 million D, totaling over $100 million thus far. Many may not know that pediatric cancer is the #1 cause of death for children in the U.S and nearly 12,500 kids are diagnosed with cancer each year. The fundraising efforts from THON help support these families in every facet of their lives and help make their journey easier and their route to recovery a much more pleasant experience. THON helps the kids get back to being kids and is the prime example of what Penn State pride is about. As Joe Paterno said, “When we say, ‘We Are... Penn State’, this is what we are talking about.”

If you have interest in learning more or donating, check out OhanaFTK.org or THON.org, and remember, every penny counts and its all FTK (For the Kids).
Upcoming Student Events

Feb. 19 - Mar. 1
2013 Scholastic Young Artists’ Award Exhibit
All Day
Reynolds Gallery

Thursday, Feb. 21
Sexuality and Spirituality
7:30 p.m.
Pride Resource Center

Friday, Feb. 22
Presentation: Former Astronaut Dr. Robert L. Satcher
5:45 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Saturday, Feb. 23
Student Recital Series: Jacqueline Rocamore, bassoon
2:30 p.m.
Recital Hall
Student Recital Series: Caroline Chien, cello
5 p.m.
Recital Hall
Student Recital Series: Ben Whittier, saxophone
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Sunday, Feb. 24
Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Pacific Jazz Ensemble
2:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Student Recital Series: Tiffany Ting, piano
5 p.m.
Recital Hall

Monday, Feb. 25
Campus Conversation on Advancing Diversity and Inclusion
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Library Community Room first floor
Nicholas D. Kristof, Gerber Lecutre Series Special Guest
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Monday, Feb. 26
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
7 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Student Guitar Ensemble
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Love Your Body Fair: Ways to stay in shape and pamper your body

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Last Thursday, Feb. 14, the Love Your Body Fair was hosted outside of the DeRosa University Center. Many different clubs and organizations from all around Pacific and Stockton came out to show their love of their bodies.

There were tables set up playing music and showing people being active in fun and interesting ways, like the mini-obstacle course made up of quick cardio workouts. They even had people with shoes that bounces like mini trampolines under your feet.

Some services were offered as well. OPI was there offering manicures with their many high quality nail polishes. There was also a massage table offering free massages, and this was likely the most popular table at the fair due to the fact that when I went by, there were still about ten people waiting in line.

Other tables provided information on ways to stay fit and love your body. Fleet Feet Sports had a table offering discounts for not only $5 of a purchase of $20, but coupons for major discounts of a new pair of running shoes. They also offer fit specialists if you come into the store, so they can help make sure you are not only getting fit, but doing it right.

The American Heart Association also tabled, offering delicious mini whole wheat chocolate chip oatmeal cookies and tons of information on ways to keep track of your cholesterol, blood pressure, and diabetes as well as some of the warning signs for heart disease and stroke. For more information about ways to keep your heart healthy, go online at heart.org/answersbyheart.

And those who thought the mall was just too far away had the chance to do a bit of shopping. La Pink, a boutique on wheels, was at the Love Your Body Fair as well. They showed merchandise that consisted mainly of women’s clothes and accessories that were for sale at somewhat reasonable prices.

Overall, the Love Your Body Fair had a good turnout, hosting over 50 people during the second half of Pacific hour, who were all out to show how they love their bodies.
2013 Voter's Guide

CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT/VP
MARSELS CAYTON
MARQUIS WHITE

TRUST HILTON
SYDNIE REYES

BRIAN MAGINA
SAMUEL MEDINA

EHRET FIELDHOUSE
NICOLE MCCULLOUGH

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Associated Students
ASuop?
University of the Pacific

Elena Goldfoos
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (or ASuop) is a multifaceted organization comprised of three main parts. The first is student government. Within student government, there are two parts: the Senate and the Cabinet. The Senate is comprised of 12 senators, one for each academic college, and four senator-at-large positions (Multicultural, Housing, Greek Life, and Athletics).

Each senator represents their constituent group and meets with the governing body of their constituent group once a week to relay what is discussed in Senate meetings. They also collect any information on behalf of their constituent group and give a report on it in Senate meetings. Senators also are responsible for the allocation of the students’ fees that ASuop collects. They allocate conference funding, which is a service we offer to students who wish to apply for it.

The Cabinet is the second part of the government and is comprised of the president, vice president, treasurer, associate treasurer, senator pro tempore (a seated senator that sits on cabinet), and commissioners (the number and names of which may be changed by the president and vice president at the beginning of their term). Currently we have four commissioners: Campus Affairs, Communications, Arts and Entertainment, and Sustainability.

The second main part of ASuop is Arts and Entertainment (A&E). This group is well known for their signature events such as Block Party, Tiger Nights, Club DC, and Spring Concert. They also provide other services like the Brubeck Series in the Janet Leigh Theater Thursday through Saturday on most weekends. Along with these on-campus experiences, they also provide some off campus excursion trips such as the Las Vegas trip over spring break and trips to sports games like the San Jose Sharks and San Francisco Giants. Along with all of the amazing events that they put on the A&E crew also provide equipment rentals to other clubs and organizations that would like to host their own events. A&E is comprised of one commissioner, who sits on the Cabinet and an event planning staff of six students.

The third and final part of ASuop is graphic design. The graphic design department at ASuop hosts unique internship opportunities. This area is responsible for posters, flyers, advertising, and marketing. The graphic designers produce visual products used to promote activities, provide the students and public with information regarding the organization, and preserve the history of ASuop through a graphic and photographic medium. These visual products are related to a variety of activities, including, but not limited to, lectures, films, concerts, festivals, excursions, and special events. The graphic design department will also produce visual products for all clubs and organizations free of charge. All this information and more can be found at the ASuop website asuop.pacific.edu.

Voting Information

Presidential reflections

It’s hard to believe that election season is already upon us. It feels like yesterday when Elena and I began our own journey to office as ASuop vice president and president. It’s hard to believe that as a student body we are already looking ahead to the next candidate. However, as we gaze into the future, we must also reflect on what’s behind us. In my term as ASuop president, I have learned so many things I would have never imagined. I’ve been able to see all the good that happens within this university that goes underappreciated while also having the privilege to see the less glamorous aspects that drive this institution forward. Most of all, I have learned how powerful the student voice can be.

The student voice is one of the most powerful tools we have on campus. There is no greater factor that can influence and advocate concerns better than the collective voice of thousands of students. During my tenure as ASuop president, I’ve realized how ASuop can be the mouth by which the student voice passes through. What is so great about ASuop and its elected positions is that those in office are selected by students, and as a result, they do not have a boss to report back to but instead a constituent body. This allows ASuop positions to be completely candid and honest in their advocacy amongst administration. This is a powerful ability, as it empowers the ASuop president to critique freely, suggest improvements truthfully, and bring attention to student concerns without fear of losing their job.

In the eyes of administration, the ASuop president is representative of all the graduate and undergraduate students in the university. When speaking within committees meetings, the ASuop president is speaking on behalf of all students. This is why it is important that students express their opinions to ASuop and that the officers of ASuop educate themselves on the campus pulse. With 4,000 plus students unified in support of ASuop’s advocacy administration will be inclined to pay heavy attention to what ASuop representatives are advocating.

Many changes are ahead of us with the eleventh annual student life Elizabeth Griego retiring and the reallocations to implement President Eibeck’s Pacific 2020 strategic plan occurring. This is why this upcoming ASuop election is so important. We need a student who will ensure that the student perspective will be consulted during these changes. I urge us to vote and not to just vote for the names we recognize but really think about who will do the best job. I am vocalizing the student opinion. When voting for president and vice president, let us vote for the candidates who will be the best representative of students.

In the end, we must stand together as a student body and be supportive of whoever wins because the student voice is only as powerful as how many students speak united.

Alan Hensley

Vacant ASuop positions:

SENEGATORS
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
GRADUATE STUDENTS
**PRESIDENTIAL RACE**

“Ask for the best, expect nothing less!”

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Ehret Fieldhouse '14 and Nicole McCullough '14 bring a different perspective to the ASuOp presidency elections than the typical candidates. They are both transfer students and will begin their fifth year in the fall. If elected, some of their main goals are to increase school spirit and student participation on campus. They also target the tuition hike and student participation on campus.

“We can’t get school spirit unless those lines of communication are open. School spirit starts with pride in the campus itself,” McCullough said. “We want to show students that there are perks and benefits to being a Pacific student. We want to show why Pacific is such a great school and what it has to offer.”

“We want to let the campus know that we back groups 100 percent and that all groups are welcome and supported. One of the things I want to do is have some sort of Facebook page that anyone can, with approval, submit concerns and information. We’d be able to market that online,” Fieldhouse explained.

Fieldhouse and McCullough would use their willingness to talk to students and their focus on communication to eliminate confusion and ease restrictions with event planning.

“There’s not necessarily a lot of information provided to the students for event planning. You have to go hunt for that information,” Fieldhouse said. “If students are confused, they can go to the ASuOp office. I want to focus on the ‘little guys,’ the ones that don’t get much recognition. I would encourage organizations to have co-hosted events and sober events to reach outside of their comfortable environment and intermingle. Groups should embrace each other as an organizational community.”

Fieldhouse and McCullough have a history of leadership experience at Pacific. McCullough just completed her term as the vice president of recruitment on the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, but will take alumni status next year. Fieldhouse is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) and currently serves as its Greek liaison. Fieldhouse is a member of two professional fraternities: Omega Eta Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi. He is a student representative on the Student Media Board and has two jobs. McCullough is a peer advisor for the Career Resource Center, a student representative for the communications department, and is one of the organizers for Relay for Life.

“These positions represent everything that Pacific is: social, academic, philanthropic. If elected vice president, I will be taking all these efforts and putting them in one position, which is exciting,” McCullough explained, “My main goal is the Pacific community. I would pull back a little bit from peer advising and Greek life.”

Fieldhouse has similar plans if he is elected: “I’ve already informed the organizations I’m participating in that I would have to take on an exec position. If I’m advocating for them, they need to give me time to do it...I think the opportunity that comes with working on campus is that they are willing to work with our schedule and want us to succeed. My supervisors are incredibly supportive.”

“I want to feel rewarded with the knowledge that I and my vice president were able to assist in finding a balance between student concerns and administrative need,” Fieldhouse said. “Nicole hopes to give back to Pacific what it has given to her. Nicole hopes to continue to grow as a valued member of this community, both professionally and academically.”

**“An investment in Pacific’s future”**

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Brian Magina ’15 is running for ASuOp president, with running mate Samuel Medina ’16 as his choice for vice president.

Both Magina and Medina center their main concerns and improvements on one aspect of government.

“Sam [Medina] and I feel like everything has a central theme to it,” said Magina, “It all comes back to a lack of communication. There’s a lack of communication between administrators and students, a lack of communication between athletics and Greek life, a lack of communication between every organization. What we’re going to bring to the table is that communication from ASuOp to the students.”

Magina, a business major concentrating in arts and entertainment, is not stranger to having to take a position of leadership, both in business and personal life.

“We’ve held leadership roles ranging back to high school,” Magina said, “I was the captain of the soccer team. As of right now, I’m an assigner for referees for Northern California. I watch over 30 referees and assign games. As far as that organization goes, leadership, time management, being humble, being understanding, and working with other people are all part of the job.”

Few question Magina’s perseverance and courage in the face of adversity. At this present time, Magina’s father is eighty-two years old. After his mother left the lower class family after taking care of both Magina and his father, Magina was forced into the role of breadwinner and family caretaker. That experience has driven Magina and earned him the respect of many people, including his running mate.

“It’s all about perseverance in life,” Magina said. “Being able to face downhill struggles and persevere and get back up. In life, everyone’s going to make mistakes. It’s all about learning from those mistakes.”

[Magina] has gone through things in his life that has made him a man,” Medina said. “He’s passionate and never gives up on life. He’s going to be great for the position. He brings leadership qualities. I bring a different set of experiences and qualities.”

Medina, double-majoring in political sciences and history (though he be is in the process of switching history with communication), was thinking about running for president himself before meeting with Magina. However, Magina, who sensed Medina’s passion and experience, convinced him to be his running mate instead. Currently a senator-at-large for housing, Medina sees the vice presidential role as another step in his long history of student government.

“I’ve been part of student government since middle school,” said Medina. “When I got to high school, I was my freshmen class president. My sophomore and junior year, I was my school’s treasurer. The last year, I was elected as my school president. I’ve been in leadership forever. People have this hobby—a sport or playing a musical instrument. I feel like leadership is my hobby. Student government is my hobby.”

“Brian [Magina] has these experiences that gave him passion and helped him learn to never give up,” Medina continued. “I bring in more of the leadership past experiences. Together, we’re something special.”

Brian Magina ’15 (left) and Samuel Medina ’16 (right) are running for ASuOp president and vice president, respectively.
“Taking matters into our own hands”

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

It is that time of year again for Pacific students to elect student representatives for the Associated Students of University of the Pacific (ASUOP), Pacific's student government. This year there are four pairs of students running for president and vice-president, including Trust Hilton'14 and Sydnie Reyes '14. Hilton and Reyes, presidential and vice-presidential candidates, respectively, are basing their campaign on three platforms: Pacific community development through the reshaping of ASUOP committees; student involvement through avenues as social media; and tuition moderation. Hilton plans on drawing on his extensive leadership and experience with Pacific administration, including but not limited to, his positions as president of the Interfaith Council '11-'12, vice-president of Theta Chi Fraternity '11-'12, and his involvement with other committees and offices such as the Martin Luther King Peace and Justice Awards Committee.

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

ASUOP president and vice president candidates, Marcelus Cayton and Marquis White, are hoping their strong ties with Pacific students will win your votes to make them the next ASUOP president and vice president. They want to make sure students are not only informed but represented in larger decisions. They understand the system in place, know who to talk to, and want to make improvements.

Cayton and White stated that, "We want to continue to increase the amount of student advocacy. We plan to do so by making more students knowledgeable about what ASUOP offers." Cayton and White believe that their school spirit, interest in student advocacy, as well as their experience in many other student services, qualify them to be your next ASUOP president and vice president.

With a combined four years experience serving in ASUOP, as well as involvement in many clubs and organizations on campus including: lack Student Union, Black Campus Ministry, the Spirit Committee (which tries to help students by providing outlets for their school spirit), Homecoming Committee, 360 Committee, ASUOP Cabinet, and ASUOP Arts and Entertainment, it is clear that these two have connections not only to the students themselves but the organizations that are here to represent them.

Cayton and White stated that, "We want to advance Pacific and make it a better place for you, where your voices are heard." They hope to show students what ASUOP really has to offer students. Cayton mentioned that ASUOP offers to make free posters and commercials for students, a service included in the fees we, as students pay, but we often know nothing about. Their goal is to really get out there and try to understand what it is the students want, and then it is their job to find a way to make it happen.

Something that sets these two candidates apart is their previous experience in ASUOP. Having experienced two different ASUOP presidents, they are already familiar with the system in place. They would have a small learning period compared to the other candidates, so they could, "hit the floor running," stated White. This way, no time is wasted training and trying to help the new president and vice president understand their duties and the system in place.

Also, Cayton and White hope to improve the representation of all students within the ASUOP decisions. Having pointed out that students that live off campus housing and those not within the major channels of communication have difficulties with their voices being heard; changing this would include a significant portion of the student body not highly represented at this time.

They feel that students should be given the resources needed to accomplish what they are hoping to accomplish; no governing force should be hindering that, but a collaborative effort between all of Pacific’s entities is key to helping the students in the best and most efficient way possible.
Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Venus Kenneth Jocson

The first of three candidates for the senator of Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (Pharmacy) is Venus Kenneth Jocson '15.

"The three major issues I want to focus on are providing a better study environment, creating stronger ties with undergraduate and pharmacy campuses, and helping you become more competitive after graduation," said Jocson.

Jocson's previous experience includes being a liaison for Introduction to Pharmacokinetics and Practicum, being involved with the Future Pharmacist Student Organization (FPSO), where she worked at Vice President of Outreach, and her five years of experience in the customer service industry.

"During that time, I promoted excellent service and established better service protocols with management and employees," said Jocson. "I can apply this experience as senator to provide you with the best service possible."

Jocson started pharmacy school wanting to be involved with the campus and "ended up working as a course liaison and became an Experiential Educational Liaison," she said. "I excelled at these roles and recognize a parallel service role in the ASuop Senator position as a liaison between University bodies."

Jocson goal is to provide excellent service to Pharmacy students and maximize the value they receive from their dues.

"Pharmacy students should vote for me because I will listen, be their voice, and serve them to the best of my abilities," said Jocson.

Bryan Lian

Bryan Lian '15 is one of three candidates running for the position of the senator for Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (Pharmacy).

"I want to make changes in both the campus and the field of pharmacy," stated Lian. "My goals are to improve the environment of this campus by listening to my fellow peers' ideas and voicing them to the faculty and the main campus."

Lian went on to say what made him a great candidate for the Pharmacy Senator included his previous work experience at Clovis Community Medical Center as a stockroom clerk where he worked closely with doctors and nurses and made suggestions on how to improve the organization.

"I also created a quiet area for doctors to do their voice recording post-surgery by creating a cubical in the storage room during reconstruction," said Lian.

Lian, along with the other candidates for the Pharmacy school, are not allowed to campaign or they will be disqualified. However, if you go to http://www.asuop.com, you can find all three candidates speeches.

"From this experience, I hope to bond closer to my peers, learn more about the field of pharmacy, and to improve Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences," said Lian.

"If I am elected, I would love to get to know all of you and will always have an open ear to your ideas."

Saher Taha

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy (Pharmacy) currently has three candidates for their ASuop senator, one of which is Saher Taha '15.

"I decided to run for senator when I realized I was not doing what I have always loved to do," said Taha. "I have always taken on leadership roles in my college and for my community. When I realized that I have been in UOP Pharmacy School for more than one semester and still have not taken on a big leadership role, I told myself 'I have to change that.'"

Taha hopes to provide a helping hand to her community while continuing to be a "good student" and making a difference for the Pharmacy school.

"As a senator, some of the issues I plan to focus on are to shrink the gap between the two campuses as well as help set up new events based on student's demands, and most importantly, work hand in hand in letting the students' voice be heard," said Taha.

During her undergraduate, Taha was a senator and the president of her university's student body. She also was the vice president and a council representative for an honor society, a public relations officer for Student Dietetics Association, and a wellness ambassador.

"To be a senator is my way of challenging myself to grow as an individual and use it as a learning experience to becoming a better leader for my community," said Taha. "I am a committed individual who has learned the appreciation of hard work and determination. I am determined to be a successful senator who will make a positive impact on our college."

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Jesse Herche will be running uncontested in the upcoming ASuop Conservatory of Music senator elections. As a violin performance major, Herche is passionate about the conservatory and its students.

Herche hopes to accomplish at least three things while representing the conservatory in the ASuop senate. First, Herche hopes to increase communication between the conservatory and ASuop in an effort to have the conservatory more integrated in ASuop activities.

Second, Herche hopes to increase awareness of the conservatory's events and organizations, showing what the conservatory really has to offer Pacific as a whole. And finally, Herche will put the needs of the students at the forefront of any agenda.

Herche stated that, "I will do my best to represent our tight-knit conservatory and give my colleagues and their needs more of a voice on campus."

Herche was honored by Pi Kappa Lambda, the only music honors society in the nation, in recognition of fine musical and intellectual work. He was also nominated to Sigma Alpha Pi, the leadership honor society. Herche is also a student representative for the Central Valley Youth Symphony, as well as a conservatory student senate secretary.

Not only does Herche hope to gain a greater understanding of ASuop and Pacific functions as a whole, but Herche sees this opportunity as a means of personal growth.

Herche stated that, "I look forward to making new friends, to connecting and working with like-minded students, and also helping improve ASuop so that at the end of our tenure, our campus will be a better place for all Pacific students."
Julio Hernandez '14 is running for ASuop senator for the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences.

Julio Hernandez '14 is somebody who prides himself on persevering through any challenge that he faces, and he intends to extend his determined attitude towards a Senator position for the School of Engineering and Computer Science. Being an Eagle Scout has taught Hernandez critical leadership skills, such as taking initiative, being organized and communicating effectively.

An issue that Hernandez wants to focus his attention on is creating an all-encompassing engineering program.

"One of the biggest problems with students striving to become engineers is that college teaches the theory and fundamentals with little application outside of occasional labs and senior projects," explained Hernandez. "As Senator of the School of Engineering, I want to give students opportunities to utilize their creativity and implement what they have learned in the classroom to the real world."

Hernandez hopes to achieve this by creating intra-school competitions that encourage and challenge students to apply their knowledge to real-life situations, and he hope that these experiences will lead to student involvement in engineering clubs that compete in regional and national competitions. The goal of these competitions is to promote team work and creative thinking.

Hernandez views the Senator position as one of responsibility and sees it as a way to bolster student engagement with the university. "To be a Senator is so much more than a title," said Hernandez. "It is a responsibility to the people who voted for you. I hope to connect to more engineering student organizations and make University of the Pacific more of a student-run university."

The race for Eberhardt School of Business' (ESB) senator heats up as two juniors, Kristen Pihlman and Danica Torchin, run for the spot. Both candidates are concentrating in marketing and are involved in a variety of business-related activities on campus, which qualify them for the job.

Kristen Pihlman

Pihlman is a member of the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and a member of Pacific American Marketing Association (PAMA). Pihlman is also minoring in graphic design, a student advisor and student advisor in residence, and is in Delta Phi Epsilon, a foreign interest fraternity. Being involved in all these activities, especially Delta Sigma Pi and PAMA, will help Pihlman to achieve one of her goals of increasing the communication with the organizations affiliated with the business school so that students are able to fully utilize the services ASuop could offer them.

Pihlman is a very passionate person, and said, "When I decide to do something, I put everything into it." She would put as much time as possible into communicating with all the students of ESB, not just those involved in clubs, to make sure she represents her constituents well.

Another hope of Pihlman's is to establish a strong foundation for future senators to build upon and to create a system for passing on the job so that future senators can get going right off the bat.

Pihlman believes that her involvement on campus and past leadership experiences would make her an approachable, qualified candidate for the position.

Danica Torchin

Danica Torchin is also involved in PAMA as its current vice president and has a minor in pre-law. She dedicates a lot of her time to these activities and focuses on them, as she does not like to spread herself too thin.

As a dedicated member of PAMA, Torchin has developed her leadership and communication skills within a business organization and believes this will help her communicate with the students of ESB.

Torchin wants to establish regular meetings with representatives from all of the ESB organizations to hear new ideas and offer help. She also wants to set up a Facebook page as a community for students who are not affiliated with one of the many ESB organizations to contact her and propose ideas.

Torchin also hopes to not just communicate effectively with the ESB organizations, but to encourage them to work together and collaborate on projects and events. Another goal of Torchin's is to help students find jobs post-college by increasing alumni programming and networking opportunities.

Torchin is a confident individual who would say that one of her best qualities is her ability to follow through—if she says she will do something, she is going to make it happen. She says, "I love the business school. I just want to give back a little more of my time to the people who love it just as much as me."
Tooka Zoake '16 is running for ASuop senator-at-large for housing.

Yesenia Gutierrez, a Political Science major, looks to pair her high school student government experience with the time she served on both sides of the residence relationship here at Pacific. “I felt disconnect between housing and the students and residents on campus,” Gutierrez said, “I’m an RA in Southwest. There were things that some of our residents didn’t like and things that other residents did like. I realized that housing was completely open to talking about it and what we do with our money. Let’s change it.”

“But there was no one there to say ‘this is what the students want’, and be open to it,” continued Gutierrez. “Let’s actually do something about it.”

One thing Gutierrez strives to better is the student awareness of opportunities available to them in terms of leadership and development of skills. In addition, Gutierrez wishes to see increased community bonding of both on- and off-campus residents. “I have the experience,” said Gutierrez. “I was in hall government freshman year and I’m an RA now. I’ve seen the standpoint from a resident, but I’ve seen housing too on what policy can be changed. If you want to see a change, I can make that happen.”

Tooka Zoake

In contrast, Zoake, a pre-dental student, is a new face to campus. However, Zoake believes that being a first-year student is not a weakness, but a strength. “I’m fresh to this school, and I’ve learned a lot,” Zoake said. “This is just one semester here, and I’ve heard a lot of complaints and things that the new students have noticed. So just being able to be a pair of fresh eyes and not used to the way things are running so far has given me a nice little edge. I’ve wanted to step up and be the voice for what I’ve been hearing from a lot of the other students.”

Like Gutierrez, Zoake was involved in her high school student government. She served as her school’s vice president and held positions in Key Club and Mock Trial. Looking to provide better housing options and more cost-effective methods if elected, Zoake is confident in her ability to make changes. “I get things done,” said Zoake. “I know that may seem cocky, but in the end what I do is find a problem and work to find a solution. I work very hard, and I want to make sure people are happy.”

Michael Orozco

Robert Cunha ‘15 is our delegate running for senator of athletics. Cunha, who has been on the men’s swimming team for two years, a representative for the Pacific Athlete Committee for two years, and the current senator of athletics, has started his campaign for success here at Pacific.

When asked what three major issues he wanted to focus on at Pacific as senator of athletics, Cunha stated “increasing school spirit and unity at Pacific, finding and fixing the inefficiencies that are caused by the disconnect between administration and students, and improving The Lair by filling it with Pacific’s rich athletic and cultural history and turning it into a space where more students come together”.

Cunha has a strong background and qualifications that would give him stability as senator of athletics. Cunha served on the ASuop spirit committee and of athletics. Cunha stated “I have filled in for the previous senator of athletics. Cunha stated “I have filled in for the previous senator to athletics for a month now, I would like to build on my experience and hold my position so I can achieve my goals in a full term”. Cunha currently holds office hours as the senator of athletics in the ASuop office and can be reached via email at r_cunha@u.pacific.edu if any questions surface.

Micaela Todd

Laura Tao

Keiko Arzouman is running for ASuop senator-at-large for Greek life

As the current senator-at-large of Greek Life, Keiko Arzouman is running unopposed for a second term. Arzouman is a second year business major and a member of the Phi Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta here at Pacific. She also gets involved on campus by being the student director of the Heyborne Leadership Academy.

When elected, Arzouman hopes to achieve increased equality among the Greek organizations on campus. She plans to attend meetings biweekly with the members of all the Greek organizations to understand the needs of the various chapters and seek ways to improve their campus community. She is also hoping to “get feedback from the students on ways that ASuop can continue to make a difference within the university.”

Arzouman’s other goals for her term include being a positive voice and working with her ASuop colleagues to create a meal plan option for students currently living in the Greek housing on campus.

As a positive, hard-working team player, Arzouman believes she can help cultivate change in the Greek community and work as a liaison between the students and administration to create change for the better at Pacific. While learning about the uniqueness of Pacific’s students, Arzouman hopes to be “a strong positive voice for my constituent group.”
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Students to “mob” Miracle Mile for social change

Courtney Hudgens
STAFF WRITER

To effectively enact social change in a community, why use threats of boycotts when people can provide a positive incentive that businesses will actually respond to? CarrotMob has a “buycott” philosophy where consumers utilize their purchasing power, providing businesses with the means and inspiration to make a change, such as making more environmental and sustainable decisions. With this idea of dangling a carrot rather than poking with a stick, people can make some real and sustainable changes in their community.

Brent Schulkin founded CarrotMob in San Francisco back in 2008, and his idea of people voting with their money through the act of “buycotting” has spread around the world from New York to Paris to Bangkok. The University of the Pacific’s Council of University Social Entrepreneurs is proud to host Stockton’s first ever CarrotMob at La Palma on Miracle Mile on Saturday, Feb. 23! La Palma has committed to using 25 percent of their revenue from the Mob towards switching to CFL lighting in the restaurant as well as more energy efficient refrigerators.

The Council will be selling tickets for $10 which allots each person a delicious meal from the restaurant as well as the knowledge that their money is supporting a local Stockton business that is eager to make more socially conscious business decisions.

Look for the carrot suit around campus for more information and access to tickets, or you can find the CarrotMob on the Council Facebook page at facebook.com/CUSEPacific.

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**Lincoln: A true showcase of history**

**Juliene Sesar**
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

Finally, a movie about President Abraham Lincoln without vampires. *Lincoln*, directed by Steven Spielberg, released on Oct. 8, 2012 to a much-awaited public. As the 16th president of the United States of America, Lincoln is remembered for successfully dissolving the slave trade in the United States during a time of turmoil.

The movie follows Lincoln’s presidency during January of 1865 as he pursues the passage for the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States constitution which would officially abolish slavery in the United States. Lincoln expects the Civil War to be coming to a close and fears that the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation will be disregarded if the 13th Amendment is defeated by the returning “slave states”.

The movie follows Lincoln through the end of the war and concludes with his death. Daniel Day-Lewis won the award for Best Actor for his portrayal of one of the most loved presidents, Lincoln, at the Golden Globes, and the film is currently nominated for twelve Academy Awards (The Oscars) which will happen on Feb. 24, 2013.

Everything points to this film being one of the best films of 2012, including the fact that it is nearly impossible to find online and that it still has not become available on Netflix. I have yet to see *Lincoln*, but I highly recommend it to anyone that loves history and has nothing to do this Friday or Saturday night. The movie will play both nights at 8 p.m. at Janet Leigh Theater.
Pacific quiets San Jose State with 8-1 victory

Jenna Graves
STAFF WRITER

Six shutout innings from right-hander Michael Benson '15 and three extra base hits propelled the Pacific baseball team to its first victory of the 2013 season, over San Jose State. Benson pitched out of two bases-loaded jams and Dustin Torchio '13 connected with the team to its first victory of the season—a route to en 8-1 victory.

Pacific took a commanding lead in the sixth with a 5-0 score. Gio Brusa '16 recorded his first collegiate hit with a single up the middle to start the bottom half. Following, Pederson stepped up to the plate and launched a ball off the right field fence for a triple. Taasaas then sent a shot up the middle scoring Pederson with ease. After a wild pitch and a J.J. Wagner flyout, Taasaas stood. Then, Sullivan ripped a bullet back at the Spartans' pitcher to score Taasaas. Michael Hager '15 relieved Benson to start the seventh, throwing two innings, allowing one hit and one earned run.

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Ruben Dominguez  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific men's basketball team remained undefeated at home in conference play, taking wins at the Spanos Center over CSU Northridge on Thursday and Hawaii on Saturday to up the team's home winning streak to eight games, which has solidified the Tigers' second-place spot in the Big West standings.

Travis Fulton '13 led the Tigers in scoring on both nights, putting up 16 points against Northridge before equalling his career high of 23 points against Hawaii.

Pacific opened up the contest against the Matadors with a 5-0 lead, while Northridge was unable to score until just before the four-minute mark. The Tigers took a 21-10 lead before Nortmidge answered with an 8-0 run to pull within three at the seven-minute mark. After the Matadors cut it to one, Colin Beatty '13 capped a four-point swing with a steal and dunk, sending Pacific into halftime up 30-24.

A layup by Fulton capped a 7-0 run, which featured five points from Sama Taku '14, which gave the team a 41-30 lead with just over three minutes gone by in the second half. Markus Duran made it a 53-37 game with a three-pointer with ten minutes to go in the game. However, Northridge made a 9-0 run to get back into it and then cut the deficit to 58-54 with 1:17 left to play. However, the Tiger defense held on for the 66-59 win.

Against Hawaii, Pacific was down early but came back in a very tight first half. After tying the contest at 15-15 and 19-19, a layup by Lorenzo McCloud '13 evened the game at 30-30 with 3:31 left in the half. McCloud's three-pointer with two second left made the halftime deficit just 36-33.

The Tigers came out on fire in the second half. After the Rainbow Warriors scored the opening basket, the Tigers let loose a 15-0 run, capped off by a three-pointer from Tony Gill '14, to take a 48-38 lead with 12:52 to go. The lead stayed around the same area throughout the rest of the back-and-forth game as Pacific made its free throws to ensure a 80-71 win.

The weekend wins improved Pacific to 15-10 overall and 9-4 in the Big West. The Tigers remain just two-and-a-half games back of first place Long Beach State.

Next, Pacific will head to Western Michigan as part of the Big West Tournament. The Tigers and Broncos will do battle Saturday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m.

Tigers split weekend matches

Jamieson Cox  
STAFF WRITER

The past weekend, the men's tennis team headed to Hawaii to compete in two duals. Though they went 1-1 on the weekend, many positives and lessons learned highlighted each day of competition.

The first match consisted of the Tigers taking on the home court Hawaii Rainbow Warriors. The Tigers started out ahead winning the doubles point, sweeping the matches for only the third time on the season. With the momentum, the Tigers hit the singles matches a bit too relaxed. After a few momentum switches, which had both teams tasting the possibility of victory, the Tigers finished on top, with Alex Golding '13 making a huge comeback to clinch the match 4-3.

The Rainbow Warriors earned a win at #1 singles, while the Tigers' Denis Stolyarov '15 won at #6. Then the three remaining matches headed into three sets. Hawaii ended up winning a victory at #3 while Sem Verbeek '16, the Big West Tennis Athlete of the Week for the second time in a row, continued his win streak posting a victory at #2. With the match 3-2, the Tigers needed one more win; however Golding was far behind in his match at #1 and Daniel Alameh '16 was falling behind. Golding lost the first set and was down by three match points and needed to win 5 return points in a row to keep the match going. After clawing his way back, Golding

won the second set, never looked back and clinching the win for the team with a score of 6-2 in the third set against Jonathan Broome. Hawaii Rainbow Warriors. The match started with the Tigers winning the doubles point but they may have been a bit too relaxed heading into the singles matches. The Aztecs came out swinging, never letting their guard down. Of the six matches, the Tiger needed to clinch three of them. They fell one match short, only earning wins at #5 and #6 singles from Stolyarov and Alameh. This loss puts the Tigers to 5-3 on the season but they are still undefeated in the Big West Conference. The Tigers will be heading to Fresno State to take on the Bulldogs this weekend and will not return to the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts here on campus until the weekend of Mar. 8. Be sure to check out the Pacific Tigers Tennis Facebook Page for photos and videos of the dual matches.
the season to Baylor, 10-1 in five innings. The Tigers only achieved three hits, two bunt singles by center fielder Megan Hom '13 and Foglesong, followed by a line to right field by catcher Amy Moore '13. Notably, Paciﬁc's offense faced off against an All-American pitcher, who appeared again against them in the championship match-up.

Moving in Saturday's play, the Tigers went up against the Northern Colorado Bears twice, once in pool play and once in elimination play.

Seeming to have bounced back from their earlier loss, Paciﬁc brought their A-game, beating Northern Colorado in a five inning shut-out. Pitcher Tori Shepard '14 led the defense by striking out 9 of the 17 batters she faced and only giving up three hits. Paciﬁc began taking on the runs in the third inning with a two-RBI double by third baseman Megan Allen '13, followed by another RBI double by catcher Alex Steinmeil to put them up 5-0 over the Bears. Gaining a few more insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth, the Tigers guided Shepard into an easy close-out in the top of the ﬁfth and deﬁeted the Bears 8-0.

Oddly enough, the brackets produced another match-up between the Tigers and the Bears to begin the elimination play. Paciﬁc gave up three runs in the top of the ﬁrst inning but answered back in the bottom of the inning with two runs on the board. Remarkably, in the top of the sixth inning, second baseman Taylor Brink '16 roped the second pitch of the count over the left ﬁeld fence, capping off the Tiger runs at 10. Brink earned her ﬁrst homerun of the season and went 2-for-4 on the game. Paciﬁc made this game look like batting practice, scoring in all but one inning to put them up 10-4 for their ﬁrst seven inning victory of the tournament. This win pushed the Tigers into championship play against Baylor.

Looking to achieve their ﬁrst upset and even the score with Baylor, Paciﬁc put up a tough ﬁght on the ﬁnal day of the Miken Classic. In the bottom of the ﬁrst inning, Moore touched to shortstop Melanie Hab '16 at second base to gun down an attempted steal by a Baylor runner. Baylor got ahead in the second inning with a solo shot over the left ﬁeld fence, putting them up 1-0 over Paciﬁc. The Tigers only gave up two more runs, but that was enough to send them home with second place. The Tigers came close to a comeback in the ﬁfth inning but ultimately came up short. Shepard suffered her ﬁrst loss of the season but struck out ﬁve in her six innings in the circle. At the end of the tournament, four Tigers were recognized and placed in the All-Tournament team: Megan Foglesong, Megan Hom, Nikki Armagost, and Amy Moore.

Paciﬁc will stay on the road, traveling to Florida to participate in a tournament hosted by USF. They return home on Feb. 26 to host St. John's at 2 p.m. at the Bill Simoni Field.

Tennis just misses weekend sweep

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the lady Tigers tennis team headed to Albuquerque, N.M. to compete in three dual matches. The Tigers ended the weekend with a 2-1 record, posting wins against New Mexico and University of Texas, El Paso. However, the Tigers also took a tough 4-2 loss against Northern Arizona.

The weekend started with a sweep of the doubles matches against the Lobos. In singles, University of New Mexico came out firing away and took straight set victories at #1, #3, and #6 singles. The lady Tigers fought back, posting wins at #2 and #4 singles, with wins by Hana Ritterova '15 and Christiana Ferrari '16. With the match at 3-3, the fate was left in the hands of Gergana Boncheva '15 who had lost the first set but climbed her way back, taking the second set 6-4. Using her momentum and support from her team mates, Boncheva ﬁnished on top, clinching the match for the Tigers and bumping their record to 4-2.

The next day consisted of the Tigers taking on the University of Texas, El Paso. The Tigers were swept in the doubles matches but came out to singles with a mission; they needed to win four of the six matches which is never an easy task. The Tigers took three straight set victories at #4, #5, and #6 singles. They took wins by Ferrari, Boncheva, and Regina Suarez '15. The remaining three matches all went the distance to a third set. Ritterova clinched the victory for the Tigers after losing the first set but won the next two 6-0, 6-4 against Rebeca Cavillo from the Miners. This win pushed the Tigers to 5-2 on the season as they headed into the next day’s match against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

With a three-match win streak going, the lady Tigers tried to use their momentum to earn another win, but fell a few points short in a very close, 4-3 loss to the Lumberjacks. The Tigers were swept in the doubles points, but made a run in singles. They took wins at #1 by Ritterova, #5 by Boncheva, and were leading at #2 by Iveta Masarova '15, but had already lost the other three matches. This loss puts the lady Tigers at 5-3 on the season. Next, they will take on Fresno State at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts here at Paciﬁc on Sunday, Feb. 24, so be sure to come out and support your Tigers and check out Paciﬁc Tigers Tennis Page for more pictures and videos of the dual matches.

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