The Pacifican February 19, 2004

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**The Pacifican**

**University of the Pacific's Newspaper Since 1908**

**Volume 94, Issue 5**

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**Dave leads Pacific in win**

By Robert Schuh
Sports Writer

Pacific men's basketball netted its biggest victory in seven years by beating nationally ranked Utah State last Saturday. The Tigers overcame a seemingly insurmountable 12-point lead with only 10:23 left in the game to edge out the No. 19 ranked Aggies.

After a slow start and battling from behind, the Tigers held Utah to only 23 points and left the Spanos Center victorious.

Pacific fans stormed the court after the final seconds of the game ticked away and although there were many empty seats in Spanos, it did not feel that way when the crowd roared. Senior Miah Davis said, "I'd like to personally thank all the fans for coming out tonight, it really made a difference. Ever little thing we did, the crowd was on it. I was lovin' it."

After Saturday's win, the Tigers now share the first place position in the Big West with the Aggies with a record of 12-1. The Tigers are 17-7 overall.

Davis received Conference honors for the second straight week and Pacific junior Tyler Newton had another good game with 12 points and six rebounds. He exerted a lot of energy on defense, inspiring other teammates.

"We felt the run coming and it finally did. That has been our game plan all year, to keep at a team all game long," Davis remarked.

With 18 points and three assists, Davis was 100 percent from the line, including the final four points of the game to seal the victory.

When Davis was asked how he remained calm and focused in the final 30 seconds he replied, "I thought of my teammates and just relaxed to make those final four. I knew if I thought about them too much I would probably miss."

Pacific sophomore Christian Maraker scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds at forward for the Tigers.

The Aggies coach, Stew Morrill, was not pleased with his players performance.

"You have to make plays on the road and usually we do, last didn't tonight," Morrill said.

Pacific coach Bob Thomason felt strongly about the immensity of the victory.

"This was a great win for Stockton, Pacific and our team," Thomason said after the game.

The Tigers take on UC Santa Barbara on Thursday, Feb. 19.

"We kicked their butt this year and they are not used to that, so they are just waiting for us," Thomason said.

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**Alpha Phi Omega rallies for worthy cause**

By Robert Schuh
Sports Writer

Members of Alpha Phi Omega have put together a series of events in March designed to benefit various charitable causes. Collectively called the "Pacific Service Challenge," the activities are aimed at involving the many student organizations on campus, including fraternities, sororities and other clubs. The Pacific Service Challenge consists of three activities or challenges. The first, "Unfashionably Loud," will be held in McCaffrey Center on March 8 between 2-3 p.m. Described as an "anti-beauty pageant," this event will feature representatives from six student organizations, all vying to be voted King or Queen of the supremely unfashionable.

Much like a real pageant, the Unfashionably Loud challenge will have a runway show, and feature a question-and-answer segment as well as a talent showcase. During the event, audience members can vote for their favorite contestant by donating loose change into a bucket designated for that participant. The male and female contestants with the most collected donations will win the coveted titles, and all proceeds will benefit the winning student organization's charity of choice. On March 11, Pacific Service Challenge will hold the Absolutely Incredible Kids Day event, between 1-3 p.m. in the Commons Room.

In this event, students would attend to loan a younger sibling or a local child in need. The student organization with the most participating members will win this challenge.

The third and final challenge is perhaps the most immediately compelling one. On March 30, there will be a campus-wide blood drive for the Delta Blood Bank, lasting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Baun Fitness Center. This blood drive is dedicated to a local resident named Bailey Rocha, a four-year-old girl who suffers from leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy treatment. For the next two and a half years, Bailey will need to receive constant blood transfusions and will be a beneficiary of Delta Blood Bank's services. The student organization that recruits the most blood donors will win this most worthwhile challenge. All donors will receive a pint of Baskin Robbins ice cream.

The deadline is fast approaching for student organizations to accept the Pacific Service Challenge. Student organizations are asked to confirm their participation by no later than Feb. 21. For more information on any events in the Pacific Service Challenge, please contact Alpha Phi Omega at 68-6432, or email pacific_servicechallenge@yahoo.com.

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Computing Safely: Did you back up?

By David Lundy
Interim Security Officer

We’ve all been there at some time.
The file you are looking for on the computer is gone.
You use the search tools.
It has vanished.

Now what?
When something goes wrong you may be able to recover a file with a tool such as Norton Utilities.
In the case of a total disk failure there are companies that specialize in recovering disks, but there is no guarantee that the data can be recovered.

Your best bet is to copy your files to a safe place beforehand.

The first thing you should do is determine what files are really important to you.
These may be class assignments, files from finance software or from special interests or hobbies.

You should then determine where these files are stored.
You can then copy them to your backup device.

Backup Devices

Floppy Disks - This is the classic device and most personal computers have a diskette drive. The capacity is small, only 1.4 meg.

Documents, such as term papers, will easily fit on a floppy. Graphics are another story. Floppy capacity is too small to be of much use for large files and are the least reliable backup alternative.

USB Memory Drives - These are new on the block. These are small units that plug into the USB port of the computer.

The usually capacity is about 128 meg although they can range up to 2 Gigabytes. This is large enough to backup the data files typically involved in homework and other common tasks.

Zip Disks - A popular format now on the decline.

The typical ZIP disk can store 100 meg.

250 meg and 750 meg disks are also available, but not all drives support them.

At about $10 per disk, this is an expensive choice.

CD-R disks - This is a popular choice. CD disks can store 680 Meg of data and the price is about twenty cents per disk (Costco) for CD-R.

Drives are now reasonable at about $60 for internal and $100 for external drives.

Formats include CD-R (write once) and CD-RW reusable CDs.

DVD disks - DVD disk can store 4.7 Gig of data. There are three formats, but the two most important are DVD-R and DVD+R.

Drives supporting both are inexpensive.

After a police sharpshooter killed Victor Hugo Daza, the government is forced to expel one of the world’s most powerful corporations.

In Stockton, Calif., the mayor hopes to lessen a budget crisis by giving control of the city’s water system to one of the world’s largest water conglomerates.

But Stockton residents want a say in this controversial decision and have organized a series of confrontations with the city government.

The film shifts to Bolivia where the government has signed a water privatization contract with the US-based Bechtel Corporation, sparking a full-scale insurrection. Olivera is among the rebellion’s leaders. His story shows that people are willing to die when they think their right to water is threatened.

After a police sharpshooter killed Victor Hugo Daza, the government is forced to expel one of the world’s most powerful corporations.

In Stockton, Calif., the mayor hopes to lessen a budget crisis by giving control of the city’s water system to one of the world’s largest water conglomerates.

In India, a grassroots movement for water conservation and local control has rejuvenated rivers, literally changing the desert landscape. Led by Rajendra Singh, a man that locals call “a modern day Gandhi,” movement opposes movement efforts to sell water to Burger King.

The water activists in Bolivia, Stockton, and Kyoto all meet at the World Water Forum in Kyoto as part of a new movement against global water privatization.

A second showing will be held at 3:30 p.m., after which local residents will be able to talk with regional columnists and the producers of the documentary.

Shtulov-Kaufman also contributed to this article.

Typical price is about $260 for a 200 Gig drive which is probably larger than most current hard drives.

Which should you choose?

It depends on your budget and needs. If you carefully backup the files important to you, the smaller devices may be adequate.

But consider what would happen if your hard disk failed.

Did your computer come with CDs for reinstalling Windows and the applications you use?

Do you still have the CDs for your other programs?

Back up your data is like insurance.

It may seem annoying to have to do backups, but you will be very glad you have them if something goes wrong.
Honors concert
by Shane Cipris
News Editor

On Thursday, Feb. 26, three students from the Conservatory of Music will give a presentation on the results of their research in three different fields. The students are all members of Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honor society. The delta chapter of PKL was founded at Pacific in 1921; its purpose is to recognize and honor exemplary musicianship and scholastic achievement. The Pacific community is invited to attend this free concert-presentation, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Jane Hatter, a Pacific senior and Music History major, will deliver an address titled, "Putting on 'Ayres': music as a social conceit." Hatter Onishi, a senior in Music Composition, will present his research entitled, "Variations of Concepts and Positions Reactiones Spatiales Approaches for my composition--Numerological Graduation." Graduate student Laura Noguchi, a Music Therapy major, will give an address based on her study entitled, "Music as a Focus of Attention for Young Children." Noguchi will focus on a study that she conducted involving the distracting capability of music while undergoing uncomfortable medical procedures, specifically concerning small children. "A common misconception about music therapy is that we just play music for others and make them feel better. Music therapy is much more than that. It involves assessing the client and determining how they might benefit from activities involving music. Music isn't necessarily the goal, rather, it is a tool for improving the client's situation," Noguchi said.

Pi Kappa Lambda notes that this is its first concert-presentation. In addition to the verbal presentations of the students' research, Onishi will premier his shakuhachi solo piece, "Sept couleurs oubliées" ("Seven missing colors"). The shakuhachi is a Japanese bamboo-flute, and will be played by professional shakuhachi player, Philip Gelb. The students are expected to present the results of their research for approximately half an hour each, after which there will be an open reception held in the President's Room.

Vagina Monologues returns to Long Theatre
Between Feb. 20-22, the Long Theatre will be staging productions of "The Vagina Monologues." The Friday and Saturday productions will begin at 8 p.m., while the Sunday matinee performance will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets cost seven dollars for students with ID, 12 dollars for general admission, and may be purchased at Long Theatre box office.

Circle K to host comedy show for charity
On Sunday, Feb. 22 Pacific's Circle K International will host a charitable stand-up comedy show featuring three comedians from the LA area. The show will benefit Pediatric Trauma Prevention, and will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. For ticket information please contact Pacific Box Office at 946-2474. You must be at least 18 years old to attend this show.

Pacific welcomes string musician Lesa Terry
Critically-acclaimed jazz violinist and composer Lesa Terry will offer a free master class in Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Monday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. The class is open to string musicians of all ages and musical backgrounds. On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Terry will perform in concert with the Dave Brubeck Jazz Sextet. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Hall, and is also free to everyone.

Passport to Pacific workshops
On Wednesday, Feb. 25 Mark Ceder, the Student Activities Club Services Coordinator, will lead a film-based workshop, "Leadership at the Movies." This workshop will be held in the McCaffrey Center's Pine Room between 4:30 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 26 University Chaplain Joy Preiser will lead a discussion-based workshop titled "Student Leaders from Pacific's Faith-based Student Organizations Tell All." This seminar is offered between 12-1 p.m. in the Pine Room.

PKL Musicians to give concert-presentation
Three students in the Conservatory of Music and members of the honor society Pi Kappa Lambda will present the results of their research in three different fields: music therapy, music history, and music composition. The address will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Pacific is going green!

Letter from the campus recycling coordinator

Hello everyone,

My name is Jennifer Fredette, and I am a senior here at Pacific. In January, I was given the brand-new job of Recycling Commissioner. What does that mean? And why should you care?

During my sophomore year, Pacific took a big step by taking responsibility for our campus environment: ASUOP, with the advice of the Students for Environmental Action and the Green Committee, bought recycling containers and had them placed in strategic locations on campus. Pacific began working with Delta Container, the company that now picks up our recycling and carries it off to the recycling facilities.

However, lacking recycling containers available on campus does not ensure that people will actually recycle. At many universities, there is a full-time, paid employee of the university whose sole concern is to facilitate and improve the campus’ recycling record, as well as reduce the amount of waste produced. Pacific had no such individual. Until now.

The City of Stockton has given Pacific a grant to create the position of a student-run, part-time Recycling Coordinator, who would work with ASUOP. That student is me! It’s quite a challenge - it’s a big job, and I’m just another student like many of you reading this paper. But I’m excited about making a real difference here on the Pacific campus, especially because so many students have expressed interest in my appointment. My goal is to improve our campus recycling efforts, decrease our waste production, and educate campus community members so we all have a better idea of how to help.

Pretty big goals!

This is why you should care about my appointment: I need everyone’s help this semester. It’s the beginning of the program, and I need assistance and feedback as I begin to try new ideas out for the campus.

First of all, the Green Committee is rising from the ashes of disuse. On THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, I will be presiding over 2004’s first Green Committee meeting, in the Pine Room at 4:00 p.m. ALL campus community members are invited! Students, faculty, staff and administration - please come and listen to my presentation of goals for the new program, and give me your input! This is the forum for all of us here at Pacific to work together to find solutions and ideas to improve our interaction with our environment.

Second of all, I need volunteers! I am beginning a test-run of in-residence-hall recycling buckets that get picked up once a week, and I need ten recycling pickup assistants! I already have two. In case you’re wondering, this counts for Mentor II Service Learning! I will be testing this in-residence-hall program for a few weeks in select halls, as you will read about in next week’s article, or hear about at the Green Committee meeting. It’s exciting, and I need your help to make it work.

Finally, I wanted to say how lucky I feel to be here at Pacific working on recycling at this time. While the initial structure may not have existed for recycling at Pacific, I know that all community members - students, faculty, staff, and administration - support extended recycling efforts on campus. I’ve already received many grateful and encouraging comments from various community members. Your support is vital to the success of this program, and I appreciate it! Remember that this campus environment is for us all to share, not just with one another, but with all community members who come after us. Our recycling program is an important part of our inner campus health, and our public face - when guests come to Pacific events, they want to know that there will be recycling here; when prospective students visit the campus, they notice whether or not there are recycling facilities readily available. Let’s show we care about our environment. It’s time to go green!

Jennifer Fredette is the Campus Recycling Commissioner for the brand-new, Pacific Campus Recycling Commission, known less formally as the PAC-Racoon. She can be contacted at j-fredette@uop.edu, or on her office phone at 263-531.

Skull and Bones

By Jeff Swartz
Perspectives Co-Editor

As students, we are often asked to join clubs and organizations; whether they are social or academic, we pursue them out of necessity. We feel that if we join a certain group on campus, participation in that group will enhance our reputations as leaders and scholars.

There is a particular group situated amongst the ivy-clad stone buildings of Yale University that prides itself on its history; this extraordinarily private group has produced some of the most powerful men of the 20th century as well as our nation’s past. In some form or another, perhaps you have probably heard about Skull and Bones, (about which the 2000 film “The Skulls” is based) the quintessential elite and powerful society at Yale University.

Bonesmen, as they are referred to, have sworn not to reveal what happens within their windowless sanctum in the middle of the Yale campus, often called “The Tomb.” Over the years, presidents, cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, statesmen, captains of industry, and even spies have become part of the elite society in our country that has more power than your local law enforcement agency.

The history of Skull and Bones is quite unique. Founded in 1832, it was based upon secret student societies that were popular throughout Germany at the time. Illuminati, a very popular German secret student society at the time, largely in the creation of Skull and Bones.

Members of Illuminati felt that a new world order needed to be created where the political, economic and social leaders would become the ruling class. In many ways, one can argue that the order of Illuminati exists in our society today.

The secretive society of Skull and Bones only exists at Yale, where each year 15 members of the junior class are “tapped” by the seniors to be initiated into next year’s class. Since there are only a couple hundred Bonesmen throughout history, there are about 800 members living at any given time. Most Bonesmen achieve great power; many would argue that the overall membership of the group is to get many members as possible into jobs that hold immense authority.

Since Skull and Bones produces such a large amount of authoritative figures in our society, it is very important that we know about such a secretive organization.

Upon graduation, many Bonesmen begin working for the CIA; there has been a long-lasting relationship between Skull and Bones and the CIA.

In fact, former president George Bush, Sr. is a Bonesman, and later became director of the CIA before his presidential term.

Furthermore, George Bush is also a member of Skull and Bones, and his son tapped five fellow Bonesmen to become part of his administration. The President and 90% of living Bonesmen have taken an oath of silence when asked by the media.

Currently, there is a deep distaste for those with power and privilege in our society. It is precisely organizations like Skull and Bones that produce the wealthy political and economic elite that continue to have a great deal of influence in our country.

Though very elusive, recently journalists have had more successful attempts at cracking exactly what occurs within the order of Skull and Bones.

Alexandra Robbins, journalist and Yale graduate, managed to observe Skull and Bones’ initiation night from a nearby ledge with a video camera in an attempt to put together the mystery of this elite group’s initiation rituals. Robbins says the cause...
Growing up is not easy

By Paige Elisha
Staff Writer

No one ever said that growing up was easy. In fact, most people freely admit that the opposite is true. Our youth and our early adulthood are full of years that challenge, defeat, and build our character. It seems that that is a reality we all must accept. Often however, the value and worth of one's later years is overlooked. This, I believe, is one of my greatest flaws.

I know I have a great deal to learn from my elders. Immersed in a collegiate setting, I have come to understand and appreciate the experience and wisdom that my professors have to offer. Beyond having had twice the education that I have had, they are coming from years of travel, work experience, and more. They have lived through the events that I struggle to understand from textbook readings. They have been active in changing the times and have created the era in which we live today. It is not hard to respect these individuals—they are in our lives everyday.

However, therein lies the catch. I understand and respect those with whom I spend time and all too easily, I forget that there is another generation out there from which I could learn twice as much. There is a generation, which taught my professors and who, if I would let them, would teach me too.

Last Monday Ambassador Janet Sanderson visited SIS and spoke on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. Her audience was demographically diverse. In the far back of the room, lining the walls and occupying the back stairs sat students. Most of the room however was a group of people who generally compose most of SIS' community lectures, senior citizens.

If it hadn’t been apparent during the lecture, the presence of this group could not be denied during the session’s open question and answer period after Sanderson’s lecture. It was not even the amount of questions that these men and women were eager to ask, nor was it their genuine desire to obtain their answers that struck me. What was more important was the content of their questions, their background knowledge of the issues, and the strength of their connection to the issues’ aspects.

These participants were not armed with facts that they had gleaned from a newspaper, a lecture, or a textbook. They were asking intellectual questions that stemmed from their own experiences. Sadly, it occurred to me that the 45-minute lecture and following question and answer period was my sole contact with this incredible generation.

Beyond volunteering at a senior citizens home a few summers back, I have had shockingly little interaction with any part of the over 65 population during any part of my life. And, although I am ashamed to say it, I readily admit I have given little or no thought to what I could learn from them.

I realize that this gap, in large part, is created by a difference in our communication styles. I find it hard to wait for stories and insights to be expressed by an older speaker. I exert little effort in trying to connect their anecdotes to the issue at hand. It seems easy to conclude that we simply do not speak the same language.

It suddenly occurred to me that I have spent the past years of my life yearning to understand foreign cultures, struggling to learn foreign languages, and have never once given any thought to investing in learning to communicate and understand an essential group of our society. I realize that the perspective of an older generation is invaluable, and merits, unconditionally, my effort to learn new forms of communication.

While I agree that growing up is not easy, I wonder what it must be like to grow old and have one’s accomplishments and insights discarded by the new up and coming generations.

Letters to the editor
If you would like to voice your opinion about any of the articles or issues printed in this newspaper, email a letter to:

Pacificaneditors@pacific.edu

All letters must be self-edited and signed.
Democrats favored Iraqi disarmament

By Mara Title
College Republicans

Sometimes I get tired of just hearing people’s opinions of things. For example, ever since I hear from a handful of people who say that they don’t think George Bush decided to wage war for political or oil reasons, I want to hear why they’re so adamant about it. We all need some proof now and again, rather than just viewpoints.

Luckily, some much-needed validation came across my path regarding our present circumstances in Iraq. In fact, I thought I would share some of it with you. Did President Bush lie to the American people about weapons in Iraq? What would be his motivation? Through various sources, I’ve come to understand that as much as the media has tried to blame the entirety of this war on President Bush, there were many prominent liberal political figureheads who felt we should deal forcefully with Saddam Hussein.

Former Democratic presidential candidate and Senator, Joe Lieberman, claimed that we have found our main weapon of mass destruction—Saddam Hussein himself. Through his interrogation thus far, U.S. intelligence has made progress in defeating the enemy.

Whether or not you interpret these quotes as truly sincere is up to you (I would recommend investigating them if you don’t); as for me, they clearly sum up the hypocrisy used in the game of politics.

“One way or the other, we are determined to deny Iraq the capacity to develop weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them. That is our bottom line.” President Clinton, Feb. 4, 1998

“If Saddam rejects peace and we have to use force, our purpose is clear. We will begin and complete missile strikes on suspect Iraqi sites to respond effectively to the threat posed by Iraq’s refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs.” Letter to President Clinton, signed by Sens. Carl Levin, Tom Daschle, John Kerry, and others Oct. 9, 1998

“Iraq is a long way from the USA, but what happens there matters a great deal here. For the risks that the leaders of a rogue state will use nuclear, chemical or biological weapons against us or our allies is the greatest security threat we face.” Madeline Albright, Feb. 18, 1998

“We urge you, after consulting with Congress, and consistent with the U.S. Constitution and laws, to take necessary actions (including, if appropriate, air and missile strikes on suspect Iraqi sites) to respond effectively to the threat posed by Iraq’s refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs.” Letter to President Clinton, signed by Sens. Carl Levin, Tom Daschle, John Kerry, and others Oct. 9, 1998

“Iraq’s search for weapons of mass destruction has proven impossible to deter and we should assume that it will continue for as long as Saddam is in power.” Al Gore, Sept. 23, 2002

“We have known for many years that Saddam Hussein is seeking and developing weapons of mass destruction.” Al Gore, Sept. 23, 2002

For those of you who still believe that President Bush single-handedly decided to wage war on Saddam Hussein, you clearly have been misled. In fact, when Bush released a tremendous number of evidence supporting his induction, he took aggressive action against al-Qaeda. He acknowledged that Saddam Hussein was a significant threat to America but did nothing about it. Had he chosen to take action, the attacks on Sept. 11 might have been avoided.

I will be voting to give President of the United States the authority to disarm Saddam Hussein because I believe that a deadly arsenal of weapons of mass destruction in the hands is a real and grave threat to our security.” Sen. John F. Kerry, Oct. 9, 2002

WMD: critics of President Bush fault him for not finding weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Democratic Senator Joseph Lieberman said, however, Hussein was the “real weapon of mass destruction.”

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of the initiation ritual is derived from some bizarre Harry Potter meets Dracula union: “There is a devil, a Don Quixote, and a Pope who has one foot sheathed in a white monogrammed slipper resting on a stone skull. Those to be initiated are led into the room one at a time.

Once a potential member is inside, the Bonesmen shriek at him. Finally, the Bonesman is shoved to his knees in front of Don Quixote as the shrieking crowd falls silent. Don Quixote lifts his sword and taps the Bonesman on his left shoulder and says, “By order of our order, I dub thee knight of Euloga.”

The ritual seems like a lot of mumbo-jumbo but it is apparently very important to those who are part of the initiation process. It is interesting to think that the President and his father, the former President, would partake in such an obscene process.

In addition to the initiation night rituals, the young men are required to reveal their innermost secrets to the other future Bonesmen. The purpose of this, according to Robbins, is to, “forge such a strong bond between these 15 new members that after they graduate, for them to betray Skull and Bones would mean they’d have to betray their fourteen closest friends.”

The most elite white man’s club in America has reluctantly progressed into the 21st century. Just recently, they began to initiate members of other races, women, and homosexuals into their society.

It is even more thought provoking, then, when one considers the fact that the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for President is U.S. Senator John Kerry from Massachusetts.

He, like his opponent George W. Bush, is also a member of Skull and Bones. If there were such a strong bond amongst members of this elite society, why would Bonesmen run against each other?

I am not one to create conspiracy theories or make claims about one’s private life. However, it does seem ironic that at a time when our divided country is searching for leaders to best represent the majority of Americans, we have a choice between two Bonesmen.
Vagina Monologues run again

By Tara Cuslidge
Staff Writer

Due to the overwhelming success and positive community response after last year's run, "The Vagina Monologues" returns to campus this weekend for the second year. The production, which begins tomorrow, will run through Sunday.

Director Megan Briggs, who was instrumental in bringing the production to Pacific, had thought it would be a one-time event. With the help of the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific, it's on its way to becoming a yearly occurrence.

"Last year when I originally wanted to bring it to the school, I thought it would be a one year thing," Briggs said. "Now they are trying to make it an annual event."

And although the production carries the same name and ideals, the scripts are different and include two student-written pieces from Tara Innes and Carrie Snider.

"Last year I wanted to have some original pieces," Briggs said. "I kind of inquired among some of my friends. They sat down and wrote amazing monologues. I'm very excited to see how they fit. It adds something nice to it - more personal to our show."

This weekend's production also includes three new pieces written by "The Vagina Monologues" creator Eve Ensler. One piece, entitled "The Memory of her Face" is about violence against women in various parts of the world - including the city of Juarez, Mexico that sits along the Texas border.

In fact, 10 percent of what is raised will be donated to help the women of Juarez as part of the V-Day campaign started by Ensler. Three hundred women have been...
LESA TERRY from page 7

Associate Director of the Brubeck Institute, Timothy Orr said, “She’s an amazing violinist.”

Terry has extended her musical talent to Broadway, performing as first violinist on numerous shows ranging from “Miss Saigon”, “Ragtime”, and “Phantom of the Opera”.

She is equally accomplished as an educator. Terry has taught at many universities across the nation. She is currently part of the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles where she teaches courses in Jazz in American Culture” and “Elégues’ music in Jazz Harmony”.

To keep in line with her profession as an educator she will be hosting a free master class on Monday, Feb.23 at 11 a.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall for string players.

Orr said, “She has this class she teaches ‘Strings can Swing’ and it debunks that myth that these instruments are non-swinging.”

O’Daniel added that Terry has an amazing ability to help string players release their inhibitions and has a gift for teaching the talent of improvisation.

The concert is presented as part of Pacific’s Black History Month celebration by the Brubeck Institute, The African American Student Union, ASUOP, the James Irvine Foundation, the Office of the Provost, and the Black History Month Committee at Pacific.

O’Daniel said, “I hope we have a big crowd, this is something I would put in the ‘Don’t Miss’ category. The concert will be a truly unique experience.”

MONOLOGUES from page 7

MONOLOGUES is an event we must have on campus ‘Until the Violence Stops’ violence against women, against girls, against a majority of our world, and campus population,” said Belman, adding that 20-25 percent of college women have been victimized by rape, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. “The Vagina Monologues is about empowering our community and our world. It is about doing all of this starting at home, at Pacific.”

Last year’s production raised $8,400 that benefited the Women’s Center of San Joaquin, an organization with locations in Stockton, Lodi, and Tracy.

Belman has high expectations for this weekend’s production.

“We expect to build on the success of last year and hope to raise more money and awareness than in our first year,” he said.

The third 2003 performance sold out, and people had to be turned away. Belman is expecting people to raise more money and awareness than in our first year, he said.

The performances will take place in the Long Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are $7 for students. Regular admission is $12. For more information, contact ASUOP at 946-2233.

THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST – R **NO PASSES**
FRI-SUN: (11:15,12:00,1:30,2:10,3:45,4:30) 6:30,7:15,9:00,9:45
MON-TUES: (1:55,2:55,4:15) 7:00,9:25
MON-TUES: (1:30,2:10,3:45,4:30) 6:30,7:15,9:00,9:45
FEBRUARY 25, 2004

Briggs said bringing “The Vagina Monologues” to campus has helped expose students to what women around the world are living though and has made the word “vagina” less of a public taboo.

“I would say that on a basic level it makes it OK to say the word ‘vagina’ out loud,” Briggs said. “On a higher level it brings awareness to something that benefited the violence against women. It raises awareness for women’s issues without shoving it in your face. I want to encourage everyone, even if you’ve seen it, to come see it again. I think it’s great for men and women to see the show.”

The performances will take place in the Long Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are $7 for students. Regular admission is $12. For more information, contact ASUOP at 946-2233.
IT SEEMS THAT YOU’VE GOT QUITE A COLLECTION OF MP3’S...

WHAT WAS THE ONE THING THAT GOT YOU GUYS ON MY CASE?

WELL, YOU'RE ALL MAINLY BECAUSE YOU DOWNLOADED CRAP LIKE BRITNEY SPEARS, AVril LAVIGNE, AND CLAY AIKEN...

YOU OBVIOUSLY DON’T HAVE ANY TASTE IN MUSIC!

BY SALLY NITOLS
GALAXY GURU

LEO
Last week was fabulous but make sure that you keep up the good times! Even if you didn’t have a Valentine, it is nice to have friends to share such holidays with!

VIRGO
The pressure is officially on; it is almost time for midterms! If you work hard now, think how much easier things will be when test time rolls around. It doesn’t matter if you are a freshman or a senior, now is the time to put forth your best effort!

GEMINI
A special someone is coming into your life. Take it slow, and I mean that in more ways than one! Remember, you have the rest of the year to appreciate this person.

TAURUS
Coming back from Valentine’s Day high, keep your spirits up by doing the little things that make your partner smile. Try to give more than you receive (wink, wink).

SAGITTARIUS
Try to conquer your timid side this week. Talk to or invite someone to coffee that you would not normally hang out with. They may have something to offer you that you never even knew about. There is more to a book than its cover.

AQUARIUS
I’m glad that you are feeling rejuvenated from a well-deserved break! Remember to keep in touch with your support systems. This could mean family or friends. Just know that if you take from someone else, you must be willing to give in return.

LIBRA
Too much TV!!! There is a world out there besides the American Idol series! Sometimes you wonder why you don’t go anywhere with relationships, don’t you? Maybe it is because you get your advice from watching “The Bachelor!” Get off your booty and stop watching so much TV before you get bored.

LIBRA
I have noticed that your wallet is getting thin! Try investing, if you have ANY money left, that is. Start saving; do not become a stripper to pay for school loans, but perhaps you could look into substitute teaching.

PISCES
This is the time to try and simplify your life. Do not take on too many tasks, your schedule unlike Cancer’s is already very full. Your life gets cluttered by things, which do not matter in the end. Remember that it is your friends, family, and yourself that have relevance in your life.

SCORPIO
As the country song goes: “Well it’s a great day to be alive. I’m so proud of you by rejoicing in your life! Try to pour into others’ stories with your smile and wonderful attitude. Have you volunteered lately? I think it may keep you going!
Go to mastercard.com to apply for an internship making a music video for the band Hoobastank. There are some things money can't buy, for everything else there's MasterCard.®
**Sports**

**Pacific sports briefs**

The Pacifican

**Baseball**

The Tigers had a great weekend in the Oakland A’s Spring Training Tournament beating both Northwestern and Portland.

The Tigers scored a combined 27 runs in the two games. The Tigers added icing to the cake with a 5-4 victory over Washington State.

**Water Polo**

The Pacific Tigers women’s water polo put up three goals against USC—the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. The visiting Trojans put on a show with 19 goals, which proved why they are the best team.

**Women’s Basketball**

The Lady Tigers finished the week with one victory and one loss. While coming out sluggish in the second half against Idaho, the Tigers were down 28 points. The Lady Tigers did not let the defeat keep them down, as they brought their “A game” against Utah State. Senior guard Corinne Wong scored a game-high 16 points, while dishing five assists, and grabbing five rebounds ensuring the Lady Tigers stay a game ahead of Idaho in second place.

**Volleyball**

The No. 15 ranked men’s volleyball team played hard against No. 2 Hawaii, but the end result was not in favor of the Tigers as they got swept Monday night at the Spanos Center.

**Softball**

After starting the season with seven straight wins, the lady Tigers suffered back to back losses to No. 10 ranked Stanford and Santa Clara in the Stanford Invitational.

On a high note, the Lady Tigers finished the tournament beating Missouri 3-0. Junior Natalie King was named Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week.

**Lacrosse trains for field**

Jaimi Coronae-Flowers

Guest Writer

Lacrosse is a great way to just put everything behind you and focus on the game and winning." Sports bring out the competitive side in individuals and bring out their eagerness to succeed.

Our Pacific Lacrosse teams belong to the West Cost Lacrosse League, where there are four different divisions. Gary Redeker, a member of the men’s team, comments, “We train and prepare ourselves for the tough division that we are in. We have to in order to do well and keep our fans coming back for more.” Pacific belongs to Division B and will play against teams such as Humboldt, Nevada, and St. Mary.

In a typical set-up for a lacrosse game there are two goals at each end of the field, and each player needs their own stick, helmet, and pads. Anthony Ratto said, “The equipment is necessary in order to play the game in full mode. I unfortunately got injured, but I look forward to coming back next year.”

To learn more about a standard lacrosse game and to see our very own Pacific team posted on the web, visit www.wcll.com. This site will open your eyes to a whole new athletic event.

The Western Collegiate Lacrosse League states, “Once all divisions begin play, you can look for full results, with top stats, game summaries, before and after scores, and much more.”

You can watch the men’s lacrosse team on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at 1:00 p.m. at the Brookside Field.

**Pacific Intramurals**

Jason Mejia

Intermural Correspondent

Basketball is in full swing and players are dreaming of the playoffs. Already teams are formulating ideas of who will be the team to beat in their divisions and who will be seeded where.

However, players cause their own unnecessary stress worrying about such frivolous details because it will be the team that is relaxed and mentally focused that will take home the championship. Talent can only take you so far.

**LAST WEEK IN IM’S**

Well here it is, the 4x4 Flag Football results.

The Men’s A champions went an unprecedented 5-0, outscoring their opponents during the regular season 139-27. In the playoffs, they skunked Better Looking People 27-0 for the championship. Congratulations Pike A and enjoy your shirts.

Men’s B provided a tremendous upset where the undefeated Team, UC (6-0 during the regular season) were no match for the offensive flurry displayed by Suck My Ditka.

In a regular season whompung, Team UC won 33-8, but where it counts, the playoffs, Suck My Ditka stuck it to Team UC with a 40-23 win for the championship.

Women’s was a calmer division for the championship with the Fockers taking an undefeated record (6-0) into the championship against It’s About To Go Down.

Unfortunately the game was never played as It’s About To Go Down couldn’t field a team. Congratulations to the Fockers.

Now for my bold prediction. I was so very close, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

Big Staff No. 2 was beaten by the better team last Thursday night, Big Staff No. 1, and massive props go out to both teams.

In a grueling slugfest of stingy defenses, Big Staff No.1 tied the game late in the second half with a female to male touchdown, then went on to convert their point after for a 10-9 lead they would not relinquish.

Big Staff No. 2 was nothing to scoff at though, putting the first score on the board and adding some insurance with a safety. In the end though, Big Staff No. 1 prevailed.

Great job to both teams and congratulations to Big Staff No. 1. Wear your shirt proudly, you earned it.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Lauren Wasano, the architect of Big Staff No.1’s touchdown in the Co-Rec championship, and a poignant leader on her Women’s team, the Fockers, Wasano proved countless times throughout the season she is the player to beat.

Her ability to throw, catch, and out-maneuver her opposition proved invaluable during the season, and her speed made her a threat opponents couldn’t overlook. An all-around fantastic athlete, Wasano is the X-factor on any teams she’s on.

She’s a playmaker, and justly earns this honor.
Swimmers go for three

By Tara Fitzpatrick
Staff writer

As the three-time Big West Champions, the men and women of the Pacific Tiger’s swim team prepare to defend their title in the 2004 championships, one thought lingers, “We want to three-peat,” junior Ivan Serrano said.

According to junior Will McLaughlin, these men and women are prepared to “swim [their] asses off.”

The Tigers travel to Long Beach to defend their title in the Big West Championships.

The pressure of a “three-peat” is felt by all members of the men and women’s swim team. Despite this, they are eager to compete.

Adding to the pressure, the implications of the loss to UC Santa Barbara last month, have made the men’s team reach for higher goals.

Though the men have been struggling after the loss of seven seniors last year, the younger members of the team are under added pressure to prove that they can live up to the challenge.

For the women, however, they are able to enter into the meet with some confidence. As they are coming off a huge win over the Guachos, which brought their record to .500 overall and 4-3 for the season in dual meets. These factors, in addition to the fact that the women hold the highest rankings in 11 of 14 events going into the 2004 Big West Championships, make them poised for victory. But they are not pompous.

Two-time Big West Swimmer of the Week and Pacific record holder for the 50 Freer, junior Lindsay McNamee said, “We are not going in over-confident. We learned our lesson in Washington.”

The relay meet at Washington State, in early January, saw the women barely edge out Washington 206-196, after trailing by ten points.

The younger members of the team are under added pressure to prove that they can live up to the challenge and make places for themselves on the team by doing well in the Championships.

The younger men seem prime for the challenge.

The swimmers duly note that their success is the result of the dedication of the coaches Danny May and Tim Teeter. Serrano said, “The coaches make us gain confidence to motivate us.”

He gives specific acknowledgement to assistant coach Teeter. “Thanks to Teeter. He gave us the confidence to be better.”

Upset Special

A win to celebrate

PARTY TIME: Tiger fans celebrate one of the biggest victories in team history and start thinking March Madness.