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Dancing fever
By Golden Vansant
News Editor

On Saturday, Feb. 21, Dance for a Chance returned to Pacific for another successful marathon of boogy shakin' fun. There were 12 registered teams, and each team had a goal of a $100 donation per member. This year's event raised over $8,000 at last count with donations still coming in.

The organization that will benefit from the event is the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The foundation aims to eradicate pediatric AIDS, provide care and treatment to people with HIV/AIDS, and accelerate the discovery of new treatments for other serious and life-threatening pediatric illnesses.

Saturday night was a chance for the Pacific community to show their pride, help a good cause, and get their collective groove on until the wee hours.

Those not willing to stay the whole 16 hours of the marathon came and went throughout the night bringing support for the teams and donations for the cause.

Some members of Pacific's administration were even there, including Steve Jacobson and Julie Sina. Amy Simonson, who helped to organize the event said, "It was great to see so many people from the administration out showing their support for the efforts we made."

It looks like Dance for a Chance is becoming a Pacific tradition with successful events held for the last few years. Simonson said, "The event was a lot of fun, but I must admit that I was glad when it was over."

Pacific students weigh candidates' virtues
By Jeff Swartz
Perspectives Editor

On March 2, often referred to as "Super Tuesday," people living in California as well as many other states will have the opportunity to vote in the nation's most decisive primary.

As the first major election since the 2000 Florida-flip this election could be the closest in our nation's history and one vote could actually make a difference, assuming it's counted.

So far, the candidates for the 2004 presidential race have narrowed from a field of nine to five. For the Democrats this year, there are a variety of candidates with colorful backgrounds that are all vying for the nation's most sought-after public service position.

From North Carolina, Senator John Edwards, the son of a mill worker and a former trial lawyer, has largely based his campaign as the only Democratic candidate that can win in the south and focusing on prioritizing trade, education and healthcare as the most important issues.

From Massachusetts, four-time Senator John Kerry, the democratic front-runner, has the momentum, delegates and the money to easily become the democratic nominee. Senator Kerry is largely basing his campaign on restoring leadership in the White House by enhancing healthcare, education and increasing jobs. From Ohio, Rep. Dennis Kucinich has a campaign focusing on peace with a large emphasis on anti-war policies. Although Kucinich has campaigned in over 20 states thus far, he has failed to gain at least 20 percent of the vote in any state. And lastly, Reverend Al Sharpton entered the presidential race supporting fundamental human rights. On Sunday, consumer advocate Ralph Nader entered the 2004 presidential race as an independent. In 2000, Nader ran for President on the Green Party ticket and earned three percent of the national vote. Many left wing and moderate Democrats, including Green party members have lobbied for Nader not to run this year, because they feel that he will take votes away from the Democratic nominee.

Pacific students expressed their views on the presidential race in a variety of ways. Suneep Ambati, a junior and political science major, is voting for Senator John Edwards because he likes his views and feels that he is "suave, appealing and presidential."

On the other end of the political spectrum, Greg Mateo, a sophomore business major is voting to re-elect President Bush because he feels that, "Bush has provided stability for this country and is the only candidate to continue the trend."

Mateo does not want a transitional period and feels that Bush is the only person who can move the country forward. Mateo argues that, "Bush isn't the best President or anything, but he makes the best President at this time."
Passport to Pacific workshops
University Chaplain Joy Preisser will lead a discussion-based workshop today between 12 noon to 1 p.m. The workshop is entitled, "EQ and You: Leading with Emotional Intelligence." This workshop will be held between 5:30 to 7:30 in the Pine Room.

PKL musicians to give address
Three students in the Conservatory of Music who are all 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 tonight, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall; admission is free and everyone is invited.

Ladies Climbing Night
Campus Recreation is holding a Ladies Night event at the Pacifica Fitness Center rock-climbing wall. Pacific women have the run of the wall between 7-9 p.m.

Campus Safety Walk tonight
At 8 p.m. tonight ASUOP will conduct a semi-annual Campus Safety Walk. The purpose of the walk is to make note of potentially unsafe locations around campus and make recommendations on how these areas can be improved.

All members of the Pacific community are invited to participate in the walk; participants are asked to RSVP with the ASUOP office at 946 2233.

If you don't have the needed CDROMs, it would be a very good idea to make a good backup. I've found two workable alternatives for today's computers with gigabyte disk capacities.

The first is backing up to DVD disks and the second is backing up to an external hard drive.

Back up to DVD disks
A DVD burner (a drive that can write to DVD disks) is a good way to back up data to compact media.

A CD burner will work, too, but I have found a full backup loaded with Microsoft Office and several other applications can take an annoying number of CDs.

My office computer is a Dell laptop with 15 Gigabytes in user. I can do a full backup to three DVD disks.

It would probably have taken about 20 CDROMs to do the same thing.

Of course if you have a CDROM burner and DVD burner, the CD unit can handle the task, particularly if your hard drive is not too large.

If you are buying a DVD burner, be sure you get one that supports both DVD+RW and DVD-RW, the two most common re usable formats.

You will need backup software to use the DVD burner as a backup device.

My choice is "Backup My PC."

This backup program can handle backups that require multiple DVDs and CDs.

It does a verification after backup is complete. "Backup My PC" is highly rated by PC magazine. List price is $79.99.

In testing this solution, I found I had problems with my first couple of DVD tries.

My DVD burner was connected to a USB hub instead of the computer itself. Switching to the computer's USB port solved the problem, but I wasted a couple of hours doing backups for most PCs.

I highly recommend using reusable disks (DVD+RW or DVD-RW) when testing. They are more expensive, but you can use them more than once.

Prices are coming down. While DVD-R disks are now generally about $2 apiece and DVD+RW (reusable) about $4, I was just able to get some DVD+R disks for one dollar a piece.

The backup time for 15 Gig was about 1-1/2 hours.

External Hard Drive
The other good alternative is an external hard drive. You can connect the external hard drive to your computer, backup the entire hard drive in one step, then disconnect the drive and put it in a safe place.

Some drives even offer a button that will backup all the changed files at a single touch (and some backup time).

You can readily get a 120 Gig drive for $200. Drives go as large as 300 Gig.

This is plenty of space for doing backups for most PCs.

I got a Maxtor 120 Gig drive with a one touch button. The Maxtor comes bundled with Retrospect, a very respected backup program.

For some reason the "one touch" button would not work on my XP computer, but I was able to backup 15 Gig of data in about 1-1/4 hours directly running the software. (Add another 1-1/4 hours for the verification time.)

The Pacifica, University of Pharmacy Dining Hall
On Feb. 29 there will be a reception for African-American Pacific alumni.

The reception will be held in the Regents Dining Room between 3-5 p.m. Please call 946 2166 for more information.
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Horizons: Sonoma Co.

By Kara Buchan<br>Staff Writer

There are countless places throughout California, across this great nation, and all around the world for that matter, which beckon me. When I drove through Sonoma County for the first time, I sighed, “Someday, I could live here for a long while!” There is something immeasurably serene about the repetitive rows of grapevines lining the road on either side, rolling their way up the soft hills that rise in the distance. An occasional winery appears with simple, tasteful architecture and inviting gardens, drawing you in to taste the exceptional wine that has put this region of California on the map.

The most notable aspect of Sonoma County is the character and disposition of its inhabitants. A day of wine tasting here will not only bring pleasure to your palate, but also to your soul. The owners of the wineries take pride in pampering and educating their guests. Their unique manner is as far from condescending as is possible. They masterfully share their wealth of knowledge without relating even a hint of superiority. The pretentiousness, which so often floods the world of wine and viticulture, is nowhere to be found in a Sonoma winery. Down to earth, casually dressed proprietors converse rather than schmooze with their visitors while their children and pets play in the tasting room.

An appreciation for a fine glass of wine, and the capability of this sophisticated beverage to enhance any meal has long been characteristic of cultures around the globe. Learning about wine and its history increases cultural awareness and produces a heightened appreciation in every sense of the word. There is no better setting for this experience to take place than Sonoma. (It’s only an hour and 45 minutes from campus; expand your horizons today!)

SONOMA: The beautiful hills and valleys of Sonoma County house not only a rich, lush landscape but also some of the world’s best wine. The awe-inspiring views are well worth traveling to see.

The Capacity for terror

By Mark Title
College Republicans

Every action can be justified according to a person’s background, social environment, genetic makeup, etc. Or can it?

If you have two people who grow up in the same household, with the same parents, and are brought up with the same moral values, how does one end up a social worker, while the other becomes a serial killer? Where’s the: missing link in this puzzle? Can we feasibly identify everyone who deviates from accepted social behavior as being a “psychopath,” or is there more to this argument?

Does evil exist?

Those of us who believe in God will undoubtedly say yes, good and evil do exist. Simultaneously, atheists label this as a very simplistic mindset, for ‘in-depth psychological analysis’ has shown us that there are countless factors leading to a person’s mental instability.

Approaching this view, I think Ronald Reagan sums it up best when he said: “They say the world has become too complex for simple answers. They are wrong. There are no easy answers, but there are simple answers. We must have the courage to do what we know is morally right.” In the same vein, Winston Churchill said, “The destiny of man is not measured by material computation. When great forces are on the move in the world, we learn we are spirits—not animals.”

Would I agree that there are people who are mentally disturbed, or insane? Yes. However, I wouldn’t go so far as to attribute all of the horrors existing on this planet to this notion. I can realistically say that even if Hitler was psycho-

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Social Justice Weekly

Newsom’s gay marriages

By Suzanne Vborney
Perspectives Editor

Late U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis once said, “If we desire respect for the law, we must first make the law respectable.” Known for his liberal rulings on the bench, Brandeis aptly recognized that just because something is a law, it does not mean that law represents what is truly right. What is right, regardless of what is law, is an issue of contention in the current power struggle between San Francisco’s Mayor Gavin Newsom and Governor Schwarzenegger. Over the weekend, the Republican governor ordered state Attorney General Bill Lockyer to stop the same-sex marriages authorized by Newsom, telling NBC’s “Meet The Press” that allowing gay marriage to take place would be tantamount to San Francisco handing out licenses for assault weapons or drugs.

Lockyer called the order preposterous and his response to Schwarzenegger’s command in the San Francisco Chronicle, was “the governor can direct Highway Patrol. He can direct the next Terminator 4 movie if he chooses. But he can’t direct an indepen-dently elected attorney general.”

Aside from committing obvious slippery slope assumptions, Schwarzenegger’s vehement fight against gay marriage appears to stem not so much from a deep respect for law (as evidenced by his violation of state campaign finance law in the recent gubernatorial race), but rather from a conservative Republican stance which views homosexuality as wrong.

By using his executive powers to approve gay marriage, Newsom, San Francisco’s mayor, a married Irish Catholic and the originator of the current controversy, flouted the 2000 California ballot initiative Prop. 22 that codified marriage as between a man and a woman. He told CNN that he felt compelled to uphold not the law, but the California state constitution which defends gay marriage under its equal protection clause.

He said, “Guys like me come and go, but there are certain principles that I hold dear...The principle of non-discrimination, of advancing human rights and civil rights, affirming marriage, affirming relationships and families, like we’ve done for 3,000-plus couples, that’s significant.”

Following in Massachusetts’ legal footsteps, San Francisco’s City Hall has given marriage licenses to over 3,174 couples since its start date of Feb. 12. And with the deluge of joyful same-sex couples coming from all over to have their families, like we’ve done for 3,000-plus couples, that’s significant.

Over the weekend, the Republican stance which views homosexuality as wrong.

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Letter to the Editor,

Vagina. I still can't say it without being just a little. However, I can say it a bit easier after attending the opening performance of "The Vagina Monologues" on Friday, Feb. 18.

I felt compelled to attend the show because Dave Belkan talked me into buying a ticket. He said it was a good use and that I would get a lot out of the performances. Like most men, I was very reluctant to even ask for a ticket, much less pay $7 for one. Yet I am glad I did.

Upon my arrival at Long Theater, I noticed I was one of about five men waiting for the doors to open. To say I felt uncomfortable is an understatement. As more and more women came through the door, very few men did. I was not surprised by this. I mean, how many men would want to see something named after a vagina?

I took my seat and looked through the program given to me at arrival. I noticed that this wasn't just a performance about women talking about vaginas, but a worldwide effort to end violence against women.

I then looked at the cast, consisting of students, faculty, and staff, which intrigued me. Then the lights went down and the show began.

I was blown away by the performances of the women on stage. Every woman, young and young at heart, gave compelling monologues, funny monologues, monologues which crossed the line with women's sexuality. It was a journey that took me through the vagina.

It was a journey that was exciting, fascinating, and awe-inspiring. I left "The Vagina Monologues" a different person than when I arrived. A woman asked me while I walked to my car if I was a "vagina activist," to which I enthusiastically responded "Yes, I love vaginas!"

I encourage anyone who has never seen "The Vagina Monologues" to see it next year, as I am sure this is more than just an annual event. I encourage women and men to write their own monologues, their own stories to hopefully perform next year. I know will. It's time for men to become as active as women in the fight to stop men's violence against women and to become Vagina Warriors with the rest of the world.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Faill, New Vagina Warrior, Graduate Resident Director

EVE ENSLER: A playwright and activist, she wrote "The Vagina Monologues" to increase awareness about violence towards women.

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logically disturbed, everyone else who agreed to follow his authority had a mental defect as well.

The relevancy in whether or not someone believes evil exists resides in how individuals deal with inhumane actions.

For example, someone can take into account the fact that Saddam Hussein organized the murdering of millions of people, and say that he never felt loved as a child, and this was his way of getting revenge. It’s not right, but it’s almost foreseeable, given the inadequate care during his youth.

Or, someone could recognize that he was an evil man—almost foreseeable, given the people, and say that he never dealt with inhumane actions.

viduals deal with inhumane exists resides in how individual.

There are terrorist regimes that would love for America to be wiped off the face of the planet, and it’s not because America has done something to hurt their feelings. And if we do not face this terrorism a justification for this?

Once again, Ronald Reagan, addresses my point: “I have seen the rise and fall of Nazi tyranny, the subsequent cold war and the nuclear nightmare that for fifty years haunted the dreams of children everywhere.

During that time your generation defeated totalitarianism. As a result, your world is poised for better tomorrows. What will you do on your journey?”

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due to ignorance and improper rhetoric. We, as a nation, are evidently bored and ill-educated if we have nothing better to do than to spit upon the happiness of individuals who are in love. Anyone who has seen a single photograph of the newly married same-sex couples emerging from San Francisco City Hall would have difficulty admitting that it wasn’t heart-warming and touching.

While I personally choose to support gay rights, I hardly see how those who don’t, sleep any the worse at night because two people of the same sex are married. When protesters, usually from religious fundamentalist backgrounds, claim that gay marriage demoralizes the sanctity of marriage, I’d like to shout back, “No! What undermines the sanctity of marriage is people like Britney Spears who are allowed to get married when they are not even sober and do not even stay married for more than 55 hours!”

What does not undermine the sanctity of marriage, however, are couples who have waited in the rain and slept on a sidewalk overnight to be married, a description filled by thousands of same-sex couples married thus far at San Francisco City Hall. This sort of dedication and commitment illustrate a respect for marriage that many heterosexual couples cannot demonstrate.

These couples were genuinely in love and committed to each other; what other prerequisites for marriage do there need to be? The city of San Francisco is bringing that same claim to the table since it is, to a firestorm of press, suing the state of California for its discriminatory marriage laws. It is inspiring to see a municipal government challenging a state in the name of freedom and equality. It is also embarrassing and shameful to me that a nation that loudly proclaims the importance of freedom to the countries we bomb, would deny such freedoms to its very own citizens. Considering the way Americans consistently devalue the concept of marriage, as is seen in our soaring divorce rates, how can we have the audacity to withhold this basic human and constitutionally-backed right to those who still have faith in the institution of marriage? To deny same-sex couples the right to marry is to not only tell them that they don’t count, but it also conveys the message that they are not people, at least not in the sense that straight people are. For a country with generations of Americans who have fought valiantly against prejudice and for civil rights, this is pathetic.

While conservatives act like the nation may continue to vilify Mayor Newsom allowing gay marriage personally applaud him for this bold and heroic act. I encourage to stand up to a homophbic nation and president has inspired the citizens of Sandoval County in New Mexico to also start marrying gay couples. Hopefully the other counties who care about standing up to a rich, old, white men who run this place will follow suit. Famous civil disobedience advocate Henry David Thoreau said over 150 years ago, “If...the machinery of government...is of such nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice another, then, I say, break the law.” Civil disobedience is still relevant today and furthermore, it is necessary. The gay marriage ban was “defiant,” then let the defiance continue until there is a separation of church and state. Gay marriage should be recognized for what it truly represents: love.
GOOD CAUSE: This year's production of the Vagina Monologues raised over $10,000 which will benefit the San Joaquin's Women's Center and the women of Juarez, Mexico where over 300 women have been raped and murdered.

By Tori Cusilidge
Staff Writer

The word “vagina” was once considered dirty and maybe even a bit disrespectful. Less than 30 years ago shame and horror were associated with the mere mention of the word. The same can’t be said today - especially on the Pacific campus.

On the opening night of “The Vagina Monologues” last Friday, 23 students and staff members celebrated the essence of being a female in the two-hour production.

Directed by Megan C. Briggs, and in its second year of production on campus, it was obvious that the message is still as important as ever.

The black and red set for the show was adorned with coffeehouse like tables and chairs, looking more like a comfortable hangout then a theater stage. Before the show even began, the Long Theater was buzzing with a majority of females - young and old alike.

And then, the women took the stage with a bang as they chanted powerful messages. Jenny Treadwell, wearing fire engine red pants and a black shirt with long ribbons tied around her neck proclaimed, “vagina warriors are everywhere.”

The brilliantly blunt monologues debunked any notion that a woman’s vagina is a bad thing, claiming that all women secretly love to talk about their vaginas. The appreciative crowd erupted with praise and laughter each time a reader finished a piece.

Along with “The Vagina Monologues” creator Eve Ensler’s pieces, two beautifully written monologues by Pacific students were showcased. Tara Innes presented a monologue about an abused woman while Carrie Snider related an experience of being raised like a boy.

Tara Innes' piece, which she presented without reading from a binder, was visually amazing. Both students presented well-written, thought-provoking pieces.

The “lists” were also humorous and appealing. With answers to questions like, “if your vagina could get dressed up, what would it wear?” and “if your vagina could say two words what would it say?” the answers were both inspirational and comical.

The overall crowd response was positive especially when the ladies said, “slow down” as an answer to the latter question. Trisha Bury, Alissa Magorian, and Kate Walter’s were poised and confident during the funny interpretations.

And though each monologue came through with power and emotion, there were notably few that really got the crowd roaring.

Towards the end of the first act, Lex Scheuble confronted the items that a woman uses for the care of her private place in “My Angry Vagina.” The discussion about tampons and douche were highlight by Scheuble’s irritated voice and demeanor. She was mad and her vagina was definitely “not going away.”

Though laced with profanity, Scheuble’s presentation was flawless.

Jennifer Plasmeyer presented the opening monologue of the second act, “My Vagina, My Village” a beautifully done piece despite chronic coughing from the crowd.

The lights seemed to dim a little more during the gut wrenching account of a Bosnian woman raped by soldiers. Horrifying and poignant, Plasmeyer evoked deep sympathy.

AndreaBurns’ monologue “He Liked to Look at It” discussed becoming comfortable with sexuality and self.

Burns was elegant during the reading.

The 25 different pieces, which included shorter segments about having a first period and the smell of having a first period and the smell of...
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**50 First Dates is a great date film**

**By Mikey Vu**

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Movie Critic

In 50 First Dates, Adam Sandler plays Henry Roth, a marine vet who falls in love with Lucy (Drew Barrymore), a woman who suffers from short-term memory loss. At first glance, you'll probably expect another typical Adam Sandler film. Ladies and gentlemen this is (luckily) not the case this time. Taking a cue from his more serious roles (Punch Drunk Love) Sandler, for the most part, plays the straight man to his walking Hawaiian stereotype Ula (Rob Schneider). When Henry realizes that Lucy can't remember him, he tries to make her fall in love with him everyday as he waits for her memory to clear.

It was nice to see Sandler in this film is by Samwise Gamgee himself, Sean Astin. His sole purpose in this film was to show that he wasn't a lard ass anymore. Anyone remember when you saw him again in the first Lord of the Rings? Let's be honest here people, I wasn't the only one that thought that he had eaten Rudy. I will admit, however, that the other cameo by Dan Aykroyd left me wishing that Ghostbusters III was more than a fantasy.

As a word of advice, don't go into this expecting to see something groundbreaking as new, hell this formula is about as fresh as the dining hall food. Think of it as two parts Sleepless in Seattle, a cup of Groundhog's Day, a dash of Galagher for good measure. Shake well, serve chilled, and enjoy with reserve.

My Grade: B-

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who loved to hear moans.

From the "whispers" to the "Grace Slick," the moans were illustrated by Briggs's powerful vocals that overpowered the crowd. Briggs's monologue reading can be considered nothing less than stellar.

The women left no femininity thought untapped as each strong voice presented facts about the real lives females lead. Domestic violence, childbirth, first times, and loving oneself were only the beginning of what the crowd- including the men - were allowed to explore during the monologues.

With a portion of the money being donated to the Women's Center of San Joaquin, the cause and show were definitely worth the money spent.

The only problem with "The Vagina Monologues" is its one-weekend-only run.

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**THE PASSION OF CHRIST**

R "NO PASSES"

FRI-SUN: (11:20, 1:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:55)
MON-THURS: (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30

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MON-THURS: (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30

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**EUROTRIP**

R "NO PASSES"

FRI-SUN: (11:40, 1:55) 7:10
MON-THURS: (1:55) 7:10

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**Havana Nights**

PG13 "NO PASSES"

FRI-SUN: (11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15)

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**50 First Dates**

PG13 "NO PASSES"

FRI-SUN: (12:10, 4:00)

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**Barbershop 2**

PG13 "NO PASSES"

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MON-THURS: (2:10, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50)

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**The Gospel of John**

PG13 "NO PASSES"

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My Grade: B-
WELL, LAST WEEKEND WAS SO EXCITING, I FELT THAT I HAD TO SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE! SO WITHOUT FURTHER ADO, HERE IT IS... THE ONE AND ONLY, OFTEN IMITATED, BUT NEVER DUPLICATED...

GEORGE’S WEEKEND ADVENTURES!

I KICKED THE WEEKEND OFF WITH A LITTLE ROCK CLIMBING...

AND THEN I FOUND MYSELF WRESTLING CROCS IN THE... ER... WHY IS THE WATER ABOVE ME?

WHY DO I ALWAYS ACCIDENTALLY PUT ONE SLIDE IN UPSIDE-DOWN?

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Scorpio

This you may want to try! Today your judgment regarding the use of money is at below normal levels. Aquarius

Try putting off any major purchases or investments. Romance this week looks good. You'll also want to avoid giving others advice on how to spend their money.

Better shape if possible. This week is also great for focusing on your preferences. Spends your money on the things that make you different and unique. This could involve wearing your favorite clothes, sharing your hobbies and collections, or even telling others your most unique desired connection. When meeting someone new, try to spend an hour alone. "Make up your mind!"

You’re more likely to take a short journey. No need to go very far, just to any place you’ve wanted to before. Today is also a good day to surprise a friend with news or a gift.

Different strokes for different folks. This great day to expose yourself to other points of view rather than clash with all of them, listen actively to their words. If only if lately necessary, try changing your position.

Leo

People power. To feel your best today, spend more time socializing with others. Attending a party would fit the bill perfectly! But, that's not the only solution. You can also go to any crowded public place where you can mingle with lots of people. It's a great day to go to a popular restaurant, movie theater, or store.

Take time for both. This week you'll have dual needs. On one hand, you'll want to take part in social activities. At the same time, you'll need some time alone. This week you should plan time with others, and try to go someplace quiet where you can spend an hour alone.

"Relationship elevator going up!" This week you'll want to spend more time with someone special. The stage is set for your relationships to improve and mature. If possible, try planning something with that someone special. And don't let outside influences interrupt your time together.

"Back to the simple things." Simplicity is your key to having the most successful and satisfying day. That means you'll want to avoid situations that seem overly complex. Instead, choose to do things in the simplest manner possible. It's also a great day to focus on your thoughts, activities of the simplest manner possible. It's also a great day to focus on your thoughts, activities, and people.
The Brown Side of the Truth

Jesus Hernandez
Columnist

Dig it, lil pimpin! Got the mind and the muscle, Stayin' down on my grind, Hustle. The mind and the muscle, Stayin' down on my grind, Put the crown on the hustle.

It's back once again, after an issues absence its here but under a new name. Unfortunately my title for this column last week wasn't a suitable name for a sports column and "the establishment" didn't like its association with sports.

In the past few weeks, Pacific sports have been on the rise. Women's basketball continuing to get those W's in the Big West and has already clinched a spot in the Big West tournament.

Men's basketball continues to be tied for first in the Big West with three very crucial home games remaining. They continue to extend their winning streak which has reached 14.

Pacific baseball has just gotten underway and already junior Alex Graham has been named Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week. He tossed a two-hit shut out in a 7-0 win over UCLA.

Pacific's softball team has received a No. 19 ranking in the latest ESPN/USA softball poll. In addition to being ranked No. 19, junior Natalie King received her second consecutive Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week honor, while her fellow teammate freshman Jennifer Curtier was named Big West Co-Player of the Week.

How about them Yankees? Well how about them? The not only did they pulled off the trade titles. How about them Yankees? Well how about them? The not only did they pull off the trade with amazing credentials. Ed Sprague is a former Major League All-Star and Olympic gold medalist.

For all the recognition Sprague has received as a player, simpler things brought him to coaching. "The biggest attraction was that Pacific is in my hometown," Sprague explained.

Sprague left Stockton after high school to play baseball for the Stanford Cardinal where he became an All-American in 1988. That same year, he played on the United States gold medal-winning baseball team at the summer Olympics.

His big league debut came in 1991 when he was a first round pick for the Toronto Blue Jays. Sprague played for the Blue Jays throughout the early 1990s when the team won two World Series Titles.

For Sprague, baseball is an honored family tradition. His father, Ed Sprague Sr. was a long-time baseball scout for the Baltimore Orioles. His own family was also part of the present. "This comes from a strong baseball pedigree and has impressive credentials for such a young coach. While the future looks bright, Sprague said that it is not at the expense of the present. "This is a rebuilding year, we compete this year with players we have on back." Sprague continued that while overall, the program has been a disappointment in terms of wins and losses, it has had its share of gems. "We've had Roy Mirada (Pacific alums Dan Reichert, Kansas Royals first round pick, and current Toronto Blue Jays reliever) through here, and we had other players develop and signed. There has been a lot of talented players that have played at Pacific."

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Pacific sports briefs

Softball

The Tigers continued to stay hot and received national recognition with a current rank of No. 19 in the latest ESPN/USA Softball Collegiate Top 25 poll. The Tigers proved they deserve their recognition with a gutsy performance last weekend against then ranked No. 7 Alabama. Freshman Jennifer Curtier proved she belongs with the "big girls" with her first career intercollegiate home run to tie the game. Curtier was not done, hitting a game winning home run in the seventh, adding an exclamation mark to a great day works with the bat in a 3-2 win.

The Tigers finished the Palm Springs Classic with a goose egg in the loss column and four wins. The Tigers started the tournament with a solid win over Penn State. Junior Natalie King stole the show with her arm, pitching a one hitter and striking out 11 in the 3-0 victory. Next up was Notre Dame and the Pacific bats did all the talking putting up 12 runs and a 7-0 victory. Sophomore Tyler Black handled his opponent with ease winning 6-0 and 6-3 as the No. 2 singles player. The other bright spot was Sophomore Tyler Black who played number six singles winning his match in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. What a difference a day makes as the No. 22 brought different results for the Tigers. Pacific beat American 4-2 as Arnar Sigursson, Tyler Black, Vladimir Zdravkovic, and Lennart Maack all won in straight sets.

Tennis

The Tigers were outmatched against No. 29 ranked Virginia on Feb 21. Sophomore sensation Armar Sigursson handled his opponent with ease winning 6-0 and 6-3 as the No. 2 singles player. The other bright spot was Sophomore Tyler Black who played number six singles winning his match in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. What a difference a day makes as the No. 22 brought different results for the Tigers. Pacific beat American 4-2 as Arnar Sigursson, Tyler Black, Vladimir Zdravkovic, and Lennart Maack all won in straight sets.

Women's Water Polo

Pacific finally entered the win column at the UC Davis Tournament beating UC Santa Cruz 10-8. Sophomore Julia Snyder led the Tigers with three goals. The Tigers lost a close match against Santa Clara in the opening round of the UC Davis Tournament 10-8. The Tigers followed with two losses, losing to Arizona State 10-4 and CS Bakersfield 13-3 before beating UC Santa Cruz.

Womens Basketball

The Tigers suffered a tough loss by the hands of UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 65-61. Seniors Gillian d'Hondt and Corinne Wong led the way with nine points apiece. The Tigers came out flat shooting a measly 27 percent from the floor and committing outrageous 22 turnovers.

Tiger redshirt picked a great game to show the seniors they too can help carry the team in the stretch run. Freshman Jessie Menkens and Jessica Brantley both scored 19 points in a 78-69 win over Cal Poly. Menkens hit 5 three pointers, grabbed 6 rebounds, and added 5 assists.

Baseball

The Tigers broke even with UCLA winning one and losing one last weekend. The third game was canceled due to rain. In the first game UCLA pitchers did a good job keeping Pacific hitters guessing. Junior Brandon Gottier gave the Tigers its only run with his first home run of the season over the left field wall. The Tigers fell 6-1. The second game was the Alex Graham show. Graham put on a clinic giving up only two hits in a complete game shut out as the Tigers won 7-0.

New heights are reached this week as the Co-Rec leagues get their chance for glory. Do you know someone on a Co-Rec team? - They’re likely playing in the Main Gym. Have an urge to watch some Men’s AA games? Last years champs, are, as the name implies, defending their crown. Come out to the South Gym and watch them take on the Ballaticianz this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. This is bound to be an intense, down to the wire, game featuring glorious 3's and mad dunks.

LAST WEEK IN INTRAMURALS:

Last week showed the intensity brewing to the brim. Teams are beginning to find their grooves and learn what works best. Some break out teams have been Intentional Ground in Men’s B West, Phi Delta Chi in Men’s C Red, 1 Ada Pie Twice in Men’s B South, and Street Ballaz in Naples. Opponents beware; these are some of the teams to beat.

GAME OF THE WEEK:

This Sunday try to make it over to the Main Gym to see POUSA take on Jessie B. in Co-Rec. In a game where women dominate the key and men try their luck from 3-point land, Co-Rec offers a new spin on an old game. So get out of your rooms and come see some basketball, Co-Rec style!

PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

John Yoshimura, of Bubb Rubb, deserves player of the week for his outstanding play in Men’s A on Sunday night. Opening up the first half, John went 7-8 from the field, 4-4 from the free throw line, four assists, and two steals. Ending the night with 27 points, seven assists, four rebounds, and three steals, John showed why he is an essential component to the success of the team.

TEAM OF THE WEEK:

In a phenomenal game played in the Men’s B West division, Intentional Ground achieved the century mark with 100 points in the game. Their counterparts, Phi Delt, put on an offensive showing as well, racking up 72 points. In most games that would have been enough to win, but not last Wednesday. Intentional Ground, you are the team of the week.
Swimmers own Big West

By Tara Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

As the four-game swim meet concluded, the Tiger women smiled as they earned their third Big West Championship last weekend at UC Irvine. The Pacific men’s swimming team also fared well, however, only the women left victoriously.

The women swimmers showed their tremendous strength by winning 14 of 21 events throughout the meet, and by sweeping all five relays.

On the final day of competition, they secured the title by holding six of the top 10 spots in the 100 free style, the most points awarded in any event to one team. When it all ended, the women 897.5 points, which was an 120 points more than the second place finisher, the UC Irvine Gauchos.

Once again, the seniors on the women’s team were the ones to watch. All-American Shannon Catalano dominated in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.53 as well as in the 100 butterfly, finishing a whole second ahead of the rest of the pack with a 54.10.

Sarah Marshall won the 100 and 200 backstroke, clocking amazing times of 54.68 and a tie with 1:59.26 respectively. Kris Willey also helped the team with a win in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:02.99.

Though these seniors will be missed, the tournament became a forum for the younger girls to make a positive impression, to reassure skeptics that the team will still be strong, even in the absence of the mighty seniors.

Junior JP Russell had a win in the 100 butterfly, finishing with a 1:03.67. Radecke was also victorious in 1000 free. Finally, Davis led the –Tigers again with 17 points and five rebounds.

Sophomore Christian Maraker added 16 points and 10 rebounds to the Pacific men's swim team fared well and coach Danny May won Big West Coach of the Year.

Junior Lindsay McNamee, who was also an integral part of the winning relay teams, won the 100 free with a time of 0:50.45, proceeded by another win in the 200 free with a time of 1:49.22, providing the first one-two punch for the Tigers with Senior Robin Errecart in second.

The top two spots went to Pacific for a second time as Sophomore Jennifer Radecke won the 500 free with a time of 4:50.57, followed by Robin Errecart in second with a 4:54.09. Radecke was also victorious in 1000 free. Finally, sophomore Laura McDonald set the pace for the last day with a win in the 1650 free, finishing with a 16:57.

Pacific men's swim team worked extremely hard, working from a third place start, to almost edging out the Gauchos. The first day of individual events saw a win from junior Jon Radcliff in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:50.43, who also earned a win in 400 individual medley with a 3:59.16. The first day also witnessed the men sweep the top three spots in the 50 free, with Junior Vince Martinez taking first with a time of 20.42, followed by Ivan Serrano and Will McLaughlin. The last day of competition the men proved that they were not going to give up, winning three of six of the day’s events.

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