The University’s Response to 60 Minutes

Josh Chipponeri
Contributing Writer

Monday April 18, 2011 at 12:15 PM in Grace Covell Hall, the University of the Pacific held a convening in response to a CBS News 60 Minutes segment titled "The case of Beckett Branam" which aired Sunday April 17, 2011.

With a panel of University leaders articulating their responses to the 60 Minutes segment, and the root story of what a former Pacific student and Women’s Basketball player went through in 2008.

The attendees of Monday’s event were handed two documents; one was titled, “Open Letter to the University of the Pacific Community: What can be learned from the Jane Doe Sexual Assault Case”, and the other was “Title IX Requirements Related to Sexual Harassment/Violence.”

The University panel addressed specific procedures and the process in which sexual assault cases are treated. Public Safety, Student Life, and (Continued on Page 2)
Film Dept. Makes Strides: Film Student Accepted to Columbia U.

Chris Sullivan
Contributing Writer

Caroline Taylor, a senior Film Studies major and English/Political Science double-minor will be attending Columbia University to pursue a MFA in Film Production this fall.

Taylor, who was also accepted to USC, initially started her college career as a Political Science major but decided to make the switch to Film Studies largely due to, as she stated, "Professors Patti McCarthy, John Lessard and Diane Borden and the inspiration [she] saw in them" which "made [her] want to pursue film."

Ira Nattestad, Jesse Neumann, Dhir Patel, Tyler Payne, Allyson Seals, Nina Shenker, Erin Silva, Makia Smith, Julie Sugano, Chris Sullivan, Christopher Weber, Jessica Yee

Iraq Veteran & Author Speaks

Alex Ruano
Executive Editor

Last Wednesday evening war blogger-turned-author, Matt Gallagher, spoke with students and faculty about his first published memoir, Kaboom: Embracing the Suck in a Savage Little War.

Gallagher is a former Army Captain and ran a blog during his tour in Iraq. From November 2007 until June 2008 he would comment on his experiences through his online outlet.

He would have continued blogging if not for the military stepping in and shutting his blog down. The military shut it down mainly because Gallagher was criticizing superior officers publicly on his blog citing security and morale issues. He said, "The military is still struggling with what is social media."

Even with the termination of his blog, Gallagher still had a following which led to a publisher's interest in creating a book from his blog work. He was very interested in publishing a version of what he put on his blog, but not for himself. He wanted to tell the story from the soldiers' perspective. He said, "I didn't want it to be just about me, as much as a memoir can be not about me."

Although the military viewed Gallagher's blog as almost breaking military law he felt he was very tame. Gallagher added more detail to events previously brought up in his blog to his memoir. He didn't feel comfortable being too blunt on his blog and felt that the memoir could be more honest. He said, "I didn't want to scare the pregnant wife back home so I omitted things that I later added in the book."

Kaboom: Embracing the Suck in a Savage Little War is available for purchase online, in stores and by E-Book. For more details on Gallagher's memoir please visit KaboomBook.com.

Jane Doe Case

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Athletics were among the lead university representative units answering a range of questions from the audience.

In conclusion of the convening, Corrie Martin, Director of the Women's Resource Center, addressed the audience saying, "The thing to take away from coming today is that we must not stop here. We must educate ourselves about prevention and responses to sexual assault; especially on campus. Please join us in the effort."

She went on to say, "Supposing someone came to you, would you know what to say and do to support them? Because we are here to help."

With that the convening concluded.
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Student Participation Rate: 16%
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- Isaac Lopez
- Jaelyn Barron
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Student Participation Rate: 15%
- Alex (Richard) Johnson
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- Aya Yamada
- Caitlin Gilliam
- Daniel Platauw
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- Lynn Chen
- Lyla Lin
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- Tyler Hani

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Student Participation Rate: 41%
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- Caroline Fantozzi
- David Allen
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## Commencement 2011 Schedule

**FRIDAY, MAY 6th**

- Faith Davies University Leadership Award Luncheon: 11:30 AM in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom. *(Ticketed event.*)
- Interfaith Baccalaureate Ceremony: 4:00 PM in Morris Chapel
- Gerber Lecture Series hosts Vicente Fox: 6:00 PM in the Faye Spansos Concert Hall

**SATURDAY, MAY 7th**

- Commencement Ceremony 2011 student roll-call: 8:00 AM on the south side of the South Campus Gym
- Commencement Ceremony 2011, with special guest speaker, Vicente Fox, former President of Mexico: 9:00 AM in the Alex G. Spanos Center *(Ticketed event.* *)

### DIPLOMA & HOODING CEREMONIES:

- **College of the Pacific & University College:** 1:00 PM in the Alex G. Spanos Center *(Students must be assembled at 12:00 PM on the south side of the South Campus Gym.)
- **School of International Studies:** 1:00 PM in the Long Theatre *(Students must be assembled at 12:00 PM at the Long Theatre.)
- **Eberhardt School of Business:** 1:00 PM on Knoles Lawn *(Students & faculty must be assembled at 12:00 PM in Faye Spansos Concert Hall.)
- **School of Engineering & Computer Science:** 1:00 PM in Faye Spansos Concert Hall *(Ticketed event.*)
- **Conservatory of Music:** 4:00 PM in Faye Spansos Concert Hall *(Students & faculty must be assembled at 3:00 PM in the south side of South Campus Gym.)

**SATURDAY, MAY 14th**

- **Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences:** 9:00 AM in the Alex G. Spanos Center *(Ticketed event.*)
- **McGeorge School of Law:** 2:00 PM in the Memorial Auditorium *(1515 J. St. Sacramento)*

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12th**

- **Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry:** 2:00 PM in Davies Symphony Hall *(201 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco)*

*Tickets for the Faith Davies Award Luncheon can be obtained by RSVPing to danderson@pacific.edu by Wed. April 27th.

**Four Commencement tickets are available to every graduate now & can be picked up at the Box Office located at the Long Theatre. On Monday, May 2nd, the rest of the tickets will be released to anyone that did not pick up their first 4. The rest of the tickets will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

**Tickets for the ticketed diploma ceremonies can be obtained by contacting that individual school's Dean's Office.**

## Art Department Showcases Student Work

The Department of Visual Art's upper class students at the University of the Pacific will present React; an exhibition of their art and design works in the Reynolds Art Gallery and Jeanette Powell Art Center opening April 19 through May 7. A reception for the artists will take place on April 21 from 6-9 PM, the community is encouraged to enjoy an evening of fine art, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. The show, composed of ten seniors and three juniors, demonstrates themes to build awareness, and call for a variety of community actions. Their individual contributions are connected through a specific verb which they have each chosen, which represents their work. "We hope to educate and excite individuals through art, while exhibiting the skills we've learned in our time at Pacific," stated senior contributor, Taylor Sutton.

The exhibition is a reaction to the issues students observe that are prevalent in our world today. The exhibition will be composed of photographs, graphic design, ceramics, prints, mixed media, fashion, and videos. The show highlights prominent issues in our society and shares a fresh perspective with the viewers.

Come and enjoy everything the Visual Art Department has to offer in their capstone show! The featured artists are:

### SENIORS: Verbs

- Kelsey Bauer: Sustain
- Camille Brockett: Inspire
- Cindy Quan & Nate Eisler: Stabilize
- Teddy Nishimura: Educate

### JUNIORS: Fong: Regenerare

- Jennifer Sese: Gender-Bend
- Amanda Zimmerman: Hope

React is open to the public April 19 through May 7.
60 Minutes: "The Case of Beckett Brennan"

Christiana Oatman
Perspectives Editor

One of the most controversial stories in Pacific history is now part of a national dialogue on sexual assault on college campuses because of an article that aired on 60 Minutes this Sunday. In the article, a woman previously known only as Jane Doe, and now identified as Beckett Brennan, was interviewed by Katie Couric and told her story. She says in the article that she enjoyed her freshman year at Pacific, where she was on the women's basketball team on a full athletic scholarship. Her situation changed dramatically in May 2008, when she took six shots of vodka at a party and later went to the Townhouses with three male basketball players who then raped her. Devastated, Brennan called her friend, who recorded the conversation. In the recording, she insists that she "doesn't want anyone to know." It is a sad irony that soon enough everyone on campus knew, and now, anyone in the world can find the story just by Googling her name.

The controversy of the case is not the rape itself, but how the University and Brennan herself handled the aftermath. Brennan repeatedly stated that she did not want to file charges, but she did consent to have her case heard in front of the school's Judicial Board. The board, made up of administration, faculty and three students, heard 25 hours of testimony and issued different punishments for each of the men involved: one was expelled, one was suspended for a year and the last for a semester. On Pacific's website on the case, PacificFacts.com, the school states that, "The Board considered the specific actions of each male student, and grappled with the fact that there were dramatic differences in what the students did. While the Board found that all three students violated the University policy on sexual misconduct, that policy includes a broad range of behaviors from harassment and intimidation to rape. The different disciplinary actions reflect the different actions for which each student was found responsible. The University cannot disclose details of these different actions because Jane Doe has asked the court to seal the University's lawyer said, "I know she believes she was," and then added that her accused Brennan had not wanted to go to the police after her rape, but still received assistance from the Student Victim Advocate, Maryann Pearson, then the matter should have been left alone. Instead, it has blown up into a public relations scandal that has ruined the life of one promising young female athlete and has heavily damaged the reputation of the school.

In the years that have passed since Brennan left Pacific, the school has tried to prevent further incidents like this from happening. It has held many different events that focus on the legal definition of "consent" and on the risks of drinking. It has required all of its athletes to attend these events. Events like Take Back the Night, which was organized by the Women's Resource Center for Women's History Month, also emphasize the horrors of sexual assault and try to spread awareness about its frequent occurrence and find ways to stop it. These programs are helpful, but only to a point. Even after the cameras have stopped rolling and Brennan's appeal has been decided, Pacific needs to prove that it takes these issues very seriously and learn the lessons from its mistakes in this case.
Let the letter to the Editor: 
A Lifestyles Response

Matthew Hurley
Contributing Writer

This letter is being sent as a response to the article, “Will I Get a Job With My Major?”, which appeared in the Lifestyles section of your paper. May I begin by saying just what an outrage the practice of philosophy is to libel. (tantamount to libel).

As a philosophy major, and a friend to many creative arts majors, this author’s words are an affront to us all. To imply that students who worked just as hard as the author to get here and study the field of their choice are in the wrong for doing so, or have made their choice unwisely is incredibly offensive, and I demand a formal apology. Furthermore, opinion based or not, the author offers not one shred of actual support for their arguments as to why philosophy or creative majors should be some of the worst. In fact, I would consider that the greatest flaw and offense in this article: that the author has not even argued effectively for their point, and has rather just made a grandiose claim without warrant, evidence, and only the most bare of mere reasoning behind it. One of the most fundamental requirements for being a philosophy major, and the study and practice of philosophy is the ability to construct and articulate arguments and theory, and to engage in discourse around a topic. Class discussion, responses to reading assignments, and the writing of argumentative, persuasive, and research essays, formulating lines of reasoning and arguing for our opinions are just about the most frequent practices in philosophy classes. Not to mention how important a life skill it is to be able to conduct discourse with someone professionally or casually, while remaining civil in your discussion and engaging with the points made by your opponents, rather than simply sounding like someone who touts their own opinions as the truth-of-fact, as this author has. The credibility of theories in fields from psychology, to neuroscience, and from philosophy to business are founded in the peer review of scholarly articles and there is an implied give and take between different sides of an issue, something which this article wouldn’t seem to know the first thing about.

I suppose my real point is that had this author been a philosophy major herself, or known anything at all about the major and its components, and still chosen to write this article, she could have done a much better job of it. She would have possessed a much clearer understanding of how to argue for her opinion, and present some sort of reasoning as to why the majors in question are worst.

Anonymous

This piece was submitted to The Pacifican as a response to the article, “Disney’s Depiction of Gender” which appeared in the March 31st issue.

How can women truly be influenced by Disney movies when the average American career woman waits until her 30s before she considers marriage? Our society is becoming very liberal about having a baby before marriage as well as artificial insemination. A lot of women are choosing to have babies on their own instead of waiting for the right man. Movies such as “The Switch”, “No Strings Attached” and “The Back-Up” are examples of our current dating trends. So Disney princesses appear to have no influence in the 2000s.

What most people don’t realize when they criticize fairy tales, is that they are just an adaptation. These tales were written hundreds of years ago and were based on the views of women in those times. All Disney was, and is doing is being accurate. Fairy tales are some of the best stories to use for children’s entertainment because of the frequent happy ending. Also, with elaborate stories, come elaborate animation and costumes. When I was kid all I remember is that girls wanted to dress like Disney princesses, never be Disney princes. My friends and I loved wearing our princess costumes, as does every little girl, but we grew up to be independent women. Dressing up is a part of exploring who we are, but putting on one princess costume doesn’t make why there are 4 versions of the same movie coming out in one year? Why is Hans Zimmer scorer EVERYTHING? And why is Cars 2 coming out before Monsters Inc.? Disney only puts smiles on kids’ faces. Just let them wear Cinderella’s dress. They won’t want to wear it down the aisle. Trust me.
Sacramento Mayor Speaks on Urban Education Reform

Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson has made impact by supporting education reform and engaging the regional and national communities.

Kobé Armah
Lifestyles Editor

On Thursday, April 21 at 1 P.M., the 55th mayor of Sacramento, Kevin Johnson will speak at Pacific in Raymond Great Hall. Johnson will be speaking to the campus community and members of Political Science 104, Urban Government who have spent the semester discussing mayors and education.

Johnson will speak about the relationships between cities and schools, specifically in Sacramento. Regionally, African-Americans and to a lesser extent, Latino/a Americans have lower graduation rates and as a result, higher crime rates. Johnson has made it a priority to fix the problems surrounding education.

Johnson will also discuss his experiences as a member of the political arena and the impact of his reform initiatives. As an individual, Johnson is responsible for starting the St. HOPE non profit organization which holds public education and local economic development as a priority.

Ethnic studies is a part of upper division courses offered for students in the social sciences.

Johnson holds the distinction of being the first native resident of Sacramento to hold the office of Sacramento Mayor. He also holds the distinction of first African American Mayor of the California State Capital. Johnson joins the ranks of former San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown and former Oakland Mayor Lionel J. Wilson by being the first African American mayor of a major Northern California city. The Sacramento Mayor is a University of California Berkeley Political Science graduate, where he was a star basketball player before continuing on to the NBA and the World Basketball Championships where he received a Gold Medal.

The event is open to the community and attendees will be able to ask questions and discuss topics related to his tenure as Mayor of Sacramento.

At 12:30 pm, Physical Plant and Public Safety Employees work hard to make sure the campus remains clean and safe.

Pacific Day In Photos

Kobé Armah
Lifestyles Editor

On Friday, April 15 Pacific students, faculty and staff enjoyed a day off before the beginning of the finals examination period.

Formerly the Student Travel day to accommodate for the Easter holiday, this year the day off was moved up one week.

Due to the shortened semester, the day off occurred a week earlier than it normally would.

It was clear when walking around campus that the majority of students had left campus for the earlier half of the day. For the remainder of students who chose to remain on campus, the majority spent the day relaxing or studying.

GIVE Competition

The time has come for the 4th Annual Reach Out Volunteer Celebration! Winners of the G.I.V.E. Competition will be publicly announced at the Volunteer Celebration, held on Monday, April 25th, at 7:00pm in the University Center Ballroom. Individual volunteers who have completed community service hours will also be recognized for their dedication to our Stockton community!

If you have volunteered with us this year, please join us and celebrate the work you’ve done! We will have light appetizers, dessert, and a raffle where you could win t-shirts as well as gift certificates to Starbucks, Bikram Yoga, and Baskin Robbins!

Please email Stephanie Labasan at cci@pacific.edu by Wednesday, April 20 at 5pm to RSVP! Everyone is welcome!

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Composer's Club Recital

The Recital Concert will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Brianne Nemiroff
Staff Writer

Every semester, the Music Composition majors have to compose at least one piece and have it performed by performance majors. Students are finishing up their last weeks at Pacific for the year. It is finally time for us to hear what they have been working on.

The Composer's Club has grown larger over the last few years. Even now, two concerts are necessary to be able to fit all of the pieces. This semester, the composers that are being featured are Alec Sloane, Dennis Morgan, Evan Weller, Hali Alspach, Hector Santana, James MacQueen, Jon Maurer, Robert Moreno, Tyler Combs, and Brianne Nemiroff.

The pieces are going to consist of all kinds of instrumentations ranging from choir to computer. The performances are going to be on April 26th and 27th. They are both in Faye Spanos Concert Hall and will be followed by a reception afterwards. Come out and support your fellow students.

Sustainable Development with United Nations

Emily Potter
Contributioning Writer

As the world population reaches 7 billion people this year, many are beginning to worry just how exactly our Earth will be able to support us all.

From the laws of economics to the stretch of our wallets, we have learned that we live in a world of scarcity, where simply put, we cannot have it all. So in consideration of such limits, propositions of sustainable development are starting to look not too shabby.

Sustainable development is exactly what will be going on at United Nations Headquarters in NYC this May during the Commission on Sustainable Development Conference, CSD-19.

The conference is an opportunity for youth delegates ages 18 to 26, to participate in UN summits and conferences representing their own policy in regard to sustainable solutions, addressing topics such as transportation, chemicals, mining, waste management, and a ten year framework plan.

Through the organization SustainUS, I have become an Agent of Change delegate and will have the opportunity to propose sustainable mining policy options while also attending a variety of presentations from countries represented at the UN.

Working towards a more sustainable future is not only important but creates a variety of opportunities. I encourage you all therefore to find your niche and make some change this summer!

If you want to know more about the CSD-19 Conference, go to http://sustainus.org/

NutriCat’s Corner

17 Day Diet & Dukan Diet

These two new low-carb diets are creating quite a stir but how do they stack up nutritionally? NutriCat takes a look.

The 17 Day Diet: Touted by Dr. Oz, this diet is created by Mike Moreno, a physician in San Diego. It starts with the accelerate cycle using “cleansing vegetables” followed by days of high calories and low carbohydrates to create “metabolic confusion.” While it sounds good in theory, you will lose weight because of the low-calorie meal plans, not due to any “confusion.” Most of the book’s advice is nutritionally sound with emphasis on lean protein, vegetables, fruit, low-fat yogurt, whole grains, healthy fats, and exercising. NutriCat however doesn’t agree with recommendations to avoid certain fruits and vegetables during the accelerate cycle. There is no scientific basis for this avoidance except to give the low-calorie diet more rules.

The Dukan Diet: Made popular by Kate Middleton’s mom, the Dukan Diet starts with an all protein phase and then days alternating protein and vegetables, allowing two celebratory meals a week. The final stage is where dieters eat only protein one day a week for the rest of their lives. The Dukan Diet is another high-protein, unbalanced regimen that isn’t based on any credible evidence. Fad diets are usually disguised as low-calorie diets so dieters believe that these magic rules are the reason they lose weight, not because they are drastically reducing calories.

The bottom line: trying to lose weight? Come see NutriCat for a FREE assessment and meal plan guaranteed to work better than any of these fad diets. Want more? www.facebook.com/nutricat
School of International Studies
Presents the 2011 Gerber Lecture

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Join former Mexican President Vicente Fox for a free public lecture on the future of California and Mexico. During a two-day visit to Pacific, Fox will appear at a number of functions. For a complete list of events go to www.Pacific.edu
Pacific Fishing Club is Angling for Students

Join Pacific’s Fishing Club to Have a Chance to Win Scholarships

Danny Nuss
Coordinator, Services for Students with Disabilities

While most student clubs are content competing for bragging rights on the intramural field or in the classroom, members of the Pacific Fishing Club could hook as much as $1 million in a new nationwide collegiate bass-fishing league called FLW Outdoors’ National Guard College Fishing.

The league offers fishing clubs at colleges and universities nationwide the opportunity to compete in bass-fishing tournaments for scholarships ranging from $10,000 in qualifying events to $50,000 in regional championships to $100,000 in the national championship. Ultimately, the top college team in the nation also faces the world’s top professional anglers in the Forrest Wood Cup for a shot at winning as much as $1 million — bass fishing’s biggest award.

Club teams that finish in the top five in any qualifying event advance to a regional championship that awards a new Ranger 1771TR bass boat wrapped in school colors to the winning club and $25,000 to the winning club’s school. From there, the top five teams in each of five regional championships advance to the National Guard College Fishing National Championship for a shot at winning a boat and $50,000 for the club’s school. The national champs then advance to the biggest event in professional bass fishing, the Forrest Wood Cup, for the chance to win as much as $1 million, which will go directly to the winning angler. Even if they finish dead last in this prestigious event, college anglers will receive $7,000 in the pro division. They will also receive use of a Ranger boat wrapped in school colors and a matching Chevy tow vehicle for the tournament.

“It would be great to see a Pacific fishing team win a tournament and cash in some big money,” said Danny Nuss, Pacific Fishing Club co-advisor. One of the tournaments is in our own backyard right here in Stockton fishing on the California Delta.

Tournament participation is FREE to all full-time undergraduate students, and FLW Outdoors’ National Guard College Fishing even supplies boats for each tournament. The organization also grants each participating club a travel allowance based on their distance from each event. Clubs that qualify for regional championships and the national championship will even be featured in national television coverage on FSN (Fox Sports Net).

Students interested in joining the Pacific Fishing Club should register at CollegeFishing.com and contact Jeff Dougherty at jdougherty@pacific.edu or Danny Nuss at dnuss@pacific.edu or on Facebook at Pacific Tiger Fishing Club.

“Registering at CollegeFishing.com is the easiest way to connect to other college students who are also interested in fishing,” Jeff Dougherty said. “It doesn’t cost a thing to register.”

Please contact Jeff Dougherty or Danny Nuss directly for additional information or to sign-up with the club.
Early Errors Cost Pacific Against #10 Stanford

Athletic Media Relations

Finishing their non-conference regular season schedule on Tuesday, April 19, the Pacific softball team suffered a tough 6-1 loss to the No. 10 ranked Stanford Cardinal at Bill Simoni Field. The loss for Pacific dropped their record to 27-15 overall while the Cardinal improved to 31-8.

With a chance to knock off another top-10 team at home, the Tigers struggled to give themselves an advantage against the No. 10 ranked team in the nation, Pacific fell behind early and could never recover. A two-out error by Pacific handed the Cardinal their first run of the game with breathed life into an otherwise dead inning. With the extra out, Michelle Prong made the Tigers pay for two more runs with a single to right to post three runs on the board before Pacific could get to the plate.

An inning later, Stanford struck for two more runs, the first coming on a solo home run left by Jenna Becerra as the Cardinal third baseman picked up her first long ball of the 2011 season. Before a sacrifice fly would plate a second run later in the inning as the Cardinal took a five run lead through just two innings.

In the third, the Cardinal plated a sixth an final run, once again taking full advantage of Tiger error to tack on another unearned run. Up big with their ace in the circle, the Cardinal kept the Tigers in check for most of the contest as Teagan Gerhart was able to squelch a first inning scoring opportunity before relinquishing a single run in the fourth. Leading off the inning for the Tigers, freshman Megan Fogleseong laced a single back up the middle to give Pacific just its second hit of the evening. Following suit, junior Nicole Matson ripped double to left-center that put runners at second and third with no outs in the inning. After seeing two opportunities pass with nothing to show on the board, junior Alexa Rivera gave the Tigers their first run of the game with a bloop single down the left field line to plate Fogleseong. The run was the freshman’s 33rd of the season, moving her one past Matson for the conference’s lead.

Pacific’s run in the fourth would be its lone run of the game as the Tigers attempt at a rally in the bottom of the seventh was cut short on a controversial game-ending double play. The out recorded at first wiped a run off the board as Pacific fell by the final score of 6-1.

Overall, Pacific posted six hits in the game with six different Tigers recording one hit. The Stanford ace, Gerhart, improved to 17-6 on the year as she went 6.0 innings while giving up four of Pacific’s six hits while striking out eight and walking one. On the other side, sophomore Nikki Armagost saw her five game winning streak in the circle come to an end as she threw six innings in the loss to fall to 13-9. The sophomore gave up five of Stanford’s six runs while being charged with six runs, only two of which were earned. She struck out five and walked three while hitting two more.

The Tigers will begin the home stretch of the 2011 regular season when they host UC Riverside in a Big West double header on Friday, April 22 at Bill Simoni Field. Due to class schedules, the Friday games will begin an hour later than normal as the first game is scheduled for 1:00 pm.

ATHLETIC TRAINING TIP OF THE WEEK

Taping vs. Bracing

Many athletes wonder “what’s the best way to prevent an injury?” There are many ways you can go about this but taping and/or bracing are two very common methods.

Some of the pros for taping are that it can be individualized and modified for each individual athlete even though it may be for the same injury. If we use an ankle as an example, you can tape it so that it has limited inversion (more commonly called “rolling inward”) and is one of the most common ways to sprain an ankle, you can use it to protect the achilles tendon or to protect or even create an arch in the foot for an athlete. Some downsides to taping are that once you sweat the tape may loosen and will not be as effective. Also, some athletes can be taught the basics of how to tape themselves but without the resources it can be expensive and very difficult.

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What it all comes down to is how the athlete feels while wearing it, if you feel supported after being taped and you’ve found the best modification for your needs that may be the way to go; however, if you still feel that you are not getting the needed support you may need to look into a brace that meets your specific needs.

Hanna Fredrickson

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WOMEN’S WATER POLO: Behind four goals from senior Dara Tawararahara, Pacific picked up a tough 6-5 victory over #15 UC Davis on Saturday. The Tigers will next finish the 2011 regular season at home with matches against Sonoma State and Cal State Monterey Bay on Saturday, April 23. The team will then head to Santa Barbara to participate in the 2011 Big West Tournament, set to take place April 29-May 1.

MEN’S TENNIS: The Tigers split their weekend matchups, sweeping UC Riverside 7-0 on Saturday before falling to UC Irvine 5-2 on Sunday. Pacific will now head off to UC Davis to finish up the 2011 regular season on Saturday, April 23. The team will then travel to Palm Springs to take part in the 2011 Big West Championships, scheduled April 28-May 1.

SOFTBALL: Pacific lit up the scoreboard under the lights on April 12, blowing out Santa Clara 11-1 in the program’s first ever night game. Following that, the team took two out of three games against Cal State Northridge over the weekend. A Saturday loss came after a 9-7 victory on Friday and before a 5-1 in on Sunday. The team also hosted #11 Stanford on Tuesday, falling to the Cardinal. The Tigers will next host UC Riverside in a three-game series April 22-23 before traveling to Cal State Fullerton for a three-game series April 30-May 1.

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL: In the final game of the 2011 regular season, the Tigers hosted #4 Stanford on Saturday, falling in four sets. Sophomore Taylor Hughes led the team with 18 kills in the loss.

WOMEN’S TENNIS: Pacific dropped both of its weekend matches, losing out to Long Beach State on Saturday and Nevada on Sunday. Sunday’s match was the final home match for seniors Olga Gumenyuk, Kateryna Nezhdanova and Jennifer Widjaja. The Tigers will now face Cal State Northridge to conclude the 2011 regular season Saturday, April 23. Afterwards, the team will take part in the 2011 Big West Tournament April 28-May 1.

GOLF: The Tigers took part in the 2011 PING Cougar Classic in BYU over the weekend, placing 3rd out of 18 teams. Sophomore Alex Edfort finished 2nd overall with a -10 through three rounds. Pacific will next head off to Irvine for the Big West Championships, scheduled May 2-3.

CROSS COUNTRY: Pacific sent two runners, freshmen Melissa Hopper and Cassi Rush, to the Johnny Mathis Invitational, which took place April 4. Hopper took 2nd place in the 3000m Steeplechase with a time of 12:11.69, while Rush recorded a personal best time of 21:06 in the 5000m, which scored a 14th place finish.

BASEBALL: After losing a close game at #17 Stanford on April 12, the Tigers hosted #17 UC Irvine over the weekend, going 1-2 against the Anteaters. Senior Brian Martin drove in four RBIs in the team’s lone win, a 6-4 victory on Saturday. Pacific will next hit the road for two three-game series, versus Cal State Northridge April 21-23 and Cal State Fullerton April 29-May 1, with a matchup at Santa Clara sandwiched in between on Tuesday, April 26.

SOCCER: In the final game of 2011 spring competition, Pacific avenged a 4-0 loss to national runner-up Stanford in the 2010 regular season by pulling off a huge 2-1 upset over the Cardinal on Saturday. Junior Laura Hogan provided both goals for the Tigers.
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