Parent and Family Weekend at Pacific entertains

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

Parent and Family weekend was a stunning success this year with a variety of fun activities and entertaining events for students, families and alumni. A series of different programs went on during the past weekend ranging from the Archaenia and Rhizomia Fraternity reunions to Midnight Mania.

Students could be seen walking around campus giving tours to their families throughout the weekend talking to them about their experiences at Pacific. "What a great day for parents and families to spend quality time bonding with our kids, the faculty and the UOP community. It was a fun weekend shared by all!" said Philly Jones, Mother of Drew Jones ’16.

Other events that went on included lectures at the Janet Leigh Theatre, a performance by the Alpha Phi, viewers’ choice winners for the Lip Sync competition.

TEDxSanJoaquin: The power to rebuild

Alexis Duclos
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On Wednesday, Oct. 10, University of the Pacific hosted the second annual TEDxSanJoaquin in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The event boasted 14 speakers this year from around the globe who came to Pacific on a mission to spread ideas.

TEDx events are based on the TED conferences - perhaps most commonly known for their TED Talks online. The "x" stands for independently organized, meaning that the host organization has permission from TED to host a conference. The talks vary across space, time, and field; they include speeches on new developments in neuroscience and amputees to how creativity in schools is being squashed to why the letter "x" is always used to represent the unknown. All of the speeches, including those from independently organized TED talks from around the globe, are posted online at www.ted.com.

This year’s event was themed “Just the Right Amount of Wrong”, with the idea that we need to challenge the status quo to effect real change in our communities. TEDxSanJoaquin focused on the community, the globe, and the unimaginable.

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Remembering Joan of Arc

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This week, University of the Pacific celebrates and honors the memory of Joan of Arc, known for being the illiterate farm girl who rose from the depths of obscurity to become the "Maid of Orleans" and led the French troops to various victories against the British during the Hundred Years War. Her memory and those works made in her honor will be highlighted with a series of events that will take place between Oct. 16 and 20.

The events began Tuesday, with a free Joan of Arc book exhibition and a puppet procession which began on the UC lawn at noon and ended in the WPC courtyard with the re-enactment of two scenes from Brecht's The Trial of Joan of Arc at Rouen. The puppet procession was put together by Professor Macelle Mahala of the Theatre Arts Department and a group of students from a theatre 11 class who volunteered to be townspeople for the procession. The two scenes were performed by students Trisha Fong '13 as Joan of Arc, Katie Woerner '14 as a bishop, Chris Logoteta '15 as a guard, and Professor Randall Enlow of the Theatre Arts Department as La Fountain.

The performance ended with an explanation of the Joan of Arc series and an invitation to go to Voices of Light: The Passion of Joan of Arc which will feature Anonymous 4. The event, which will occur on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Faye Spanos, will include a screening of the film The Passion of Joan of Arc, a renowned silent film which has been credited with having one of the best on screen performances of all time and has been ranked amongst classics like Citizen Kane and Casablanca. There will also be a live performance of music written for the film by a composer in the 1980's by a live orchestra. Please feel welcome to come to this event which costs $10 dollars for general admission, $5 for seniors, and is free for Pacific students with advanced ASUOP tickets.

TEDxSanJoaquin: Inciting innovation

TEDxSanJoaquin 2012 guests eating lunch on Pacific's campus.

Two speakers on stage at TEDxSanJoaquin 2012 on Oct. 10 at Faye Spanos.

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and featured speakers from as close as our campus to as far away as Vietnam and Thailand. The speakers were Norman Perez, Michael Tubbs, Dan Cort, Dari Sylvester, Ramesh Srinivasan, Matt Friedman, Madam Ninh, Annie Griffiths, Mustafa Babak, Deborah Alvarez Rodriguez, Cheryl Kilodavis, Joel Herche, Amy Jo Mattheis, and Simon Rowe.

The topics were as diverse as countering human trafficking (there are 21 million slaves today) to utilizing the power of women. Twitter was active with notable quotations, including:

"We have evolved. Difference does not equal discomfort," tweeted by MaryLou Bagus, quoting Annie Griffiths. "In life, there are times when we are given true tests that change our world. You don't have to be directly impacted to act," tweeted by Juan Martinez, quoting Matt Friedman.

Students, staff, and VIP alike all had direct access to the 14 speakers through the social space, a cleverly designed use of the grass between Faye Spanos and Burns Tower where lunch, hors d'oeuvres, and other treats, such as free massages, were offered. The event ran until the evening, followed by an after party at the Ave and Empresso, where those with TEDxSanJoaquin badges were offered special deals.

Videos of the talks will be made available online at www.tedxsanjoaquin.org.

It was a great opportunity for the community to come together and discuss ways to reinvent our community. It can be as close as Stockton or around the world, but one thing was clear: we all have the power to be active and rebuild.
Local politics at Pacific

Walter McNeer, a long-time advocate of veterans issues, is running for a seat on the Board of Education. Gill agreed at veteran’s affairs is a cross-artisan issue, saying that government shouldn’t balance the budget on the backs of veterans.

The next question was about the candidates would do to event even more foreclosures. Gill mentioned that banks got too close to the regulators in Washington and that McNeer was one of the many congressmen that took money from the big banks. McNeer focused on how he’s spoken about taking care of our veterans. McNeer also said that this issue requires bipartisanship. Gill agreed at veteran’s affairs is a cross-artisan issue, saying that government shouldn’t balance the budget on the backs of veterans.

A question that both candidates asked was if either of them held any regrets or apologies about attack ads. Gill said that he's focused on how he's spoken about taking care of our veterans. McNeer mentioned how he’s brought up was taxes, student loans, immigration, and LGBT rights. If you want to watch the whole forum for yourself, you can find it on recordon.com.

Students having fun during Parent and Family Weekend.

A weekend of family activities

Parents looking to bring their kids to the area and have been a champion of veterans. He told a story of a veteran from Afghanistan working. He also emphasized that the district needs a candidate that doesn’t come from the Bay Area or anywhere other than the district. McNeer mentioned how he’s brought a veterans hospital to the area and has been a champion of veterans. He told a story of how a veteran from Afghanistan came back and was homeless, but because of a job program, is now working.

After the McNeer and Gill forum occurred, a separate forum took place, hosted by reporter Tim Daly which was between State Assembly candidates Jeffery Jafri and Susan Eggman. This event was said to be the most popular and publicized political forum to occur on Pacific’s campus. It was only made possible through the hard work and efforts of Professor Keith Smith, as well as the Department of Political Science and Pacific Political Science Association.

Some issues that weren’t brought up were taxes, student loans, immigration, and LGBT rights. If you want to watch the whole forum for yourself, you can find it on recordon.com.
OPINION

Local politicians battle it out

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

On Monday night, College of the Pacific’s Political Science Department, in partnership with The League of Women Voters, hosted a candidate forum in Pacific’s Long Theater. The candidates running for Stockton’s Congressional and Assembly Districts were present.

The first debate was between incumbent Jerry McNerney and Ricky Gill. They were both asked to address many important issues including veteran’s rights, poverty, and jobs. McNerney spoke in great detail about his commitment to veterans. Gill talked about how he believes that supporting veterans is a “sacred obligation” and should be a bipartisan effort.

Both candidates spoke about the importance of agriculture and fixing the high rate of foreclosures in Stockton.

At times, responses to the exact questions were skirted around. For example, they were asked whether or not they would be willing to defend planned Parenthood against federal cuts. Gill responded by saying that he is against federal funding for abortion although abortion only accounts for a miniscule of what Planned Parenthood does. As it is primarily an organization that provides healthcare services to working class women, McNerney said that he believes in a woman’s right to choose but did not directly commit to an answer about whether he would be willing to support Planned Parenthood against cuts.

The below-the-belt attacks and slander during the debate were disappointing. McNerney persistently referred to McNerney living in Pleasanton, which is outside of the 9th district. A significant amount of the crowd booed when he mentioned this. This seemed like a personal attack that has little to do with McNerney’s competence for state Assembly.

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“Time, like money, is spent. What are you buying with yours?”

“Spending the majority of my time either coaching, playing soccer, or studying so I can get into graduate school.”

“I’m catching up by watching movies that I never saw in theaters.”

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“The Internet!”

Men and Austen: Cocky vs. charming

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Welcome back fellow Janeites! In the last installment of “Men and Austen,” we looked at the male characters of the novel Sense and Sensibility. For this week’s edition, we will be exploring a couple of the main men in Northanger Abbey; specifically, Henry Tilney and John Thorpe.

Two offer a stark contrast of character, and much fun can be had exploring the success of both modus operandi.

Let’s start with the slimy character first. To me, John Thorpe is Henry Tilney as Draco Malfoy is to Harry Potter. He is arrogant, annoying, and thinks that girls will swoon over him just because he is John Thorpe. The pride of this story, Catherine, is made out to be very naive and gullible and is very slow to judge a person. She tries numerous times to get John the benefit of the doubt, but ultimately, even she realizes that there are approximately zero redeeming qualities about him. As always, I will give you the lesson to be taken from this character: confidence is good, cocky is bad! There is a fine line to be walked between having the confidence in yourself to make a girl want to get to know you and being completely full of yourself.

The former is great, the latter not so much.

Henry Tilney is the antithesis of John Thorpe. He has the confidence to be himself and to engage Catherine in playful conversation, but is also able to poke fun of himself as well as the society he is a part of.

He doesn’t take advantage of the naiveté of Catherine.
I was initially intrigued by the title "University life with no s'Pacific purpose" by Jamieson Cox, 10/11/12 issue, but I must thank you for a brilliant and inspiring article. As an alum, I share in the sentiment that we need to do less bashing and more building up of our school, our community, and of Stockton in general. Yes, there is a lot of work to be done in this city, but we can be the ones leading that change. Having recently returned to work on the campus, I couldn't agree more with Mr. Cox that, "this is OUR school, and more importantly YOUR school. People go to college to further their education, but also to HAVE FUN, make friends and memories, AND support each other, this university, and this town."

To our current students: you are making a huge monetary investment in pursuing your education, so like Mr. Cox implores, make the most of it.

I would not have considered coming back to work here if I did not believe in the aim of this institution and if I didn’t believe that the situation in this city could get better. Get involved, especially with the vast amount of events on and around the campus. Realistically, I know you can't be studying that hard, and I'm sure we could all use a break from Tweeting or updating our status. And hey, maybe you'll even find that you can take some sweet pictures to upload to your Instagram.

Stockton and Pacific as an institution are not perfect, but then again, neither am I. The resources to prepare students for success are on the campus, and I hope students take advantage of them. I could not agree more with Mr. Cox when he states that "this community really needs our help, and we can be the light that shines bright in this time of darkness. As a smaller school, we need to tighten the knot on this family, and we should all be supporting each other, this university, and this town."

From one Tiger to another, thank you for the article.

Julian Tom Silva
ADMISSION COUNSELOR

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Education is more than a piece of paper

On the back brick wall of WPC 132 is written in chalk: "Time, like money, is spent. What are you buying with yours?" Shortly after this question was written, another (or possibly the same) person added: "A $250,000 piece of paper."

A piece of paper is the last representation of the education we are receiving at Pacific. On average, we spend around four years of our young lives attending college; that's 18 percent of our lives so far. It's not just a piece of paper.

A diploma represents the accomplishment that we have strived for over the adult portion of our lives. The 'piece of paper' is not what costs the $250 thousand, it's the education that we are receiving.

Education is worth more than a piece of paper, and that's why we think this question and answer is disheartening. We are not paying for the diploma; we are paying for the knowledge, skills, and improved life that we will gain from our college educations.

According to PayScale, the typical starting salary of a Pacific alumni is $46,100. Our overall Return On Investment (ROI) ranking as a college is 143 out of 1248, and as a private university is 74 out of 458, putting us in the top twenty percent for both categories.

According to EarnMyDegree.com, the average high school graduate that doesn't go to college makes a salary of $30,400.

Remembering that the $46,100 is the typical starting salary should exemplify that our education is well worth the money we are spending on it. Seeing it as simply a piece of paper is atrocious, to say the least. We are receiving an education from one of the best colleges in America, and we are attaining it in small class sizes, being offered scholarships that our alumni fund, and having the opportunity to broaden our education, something that not everyone in the world has a chance to do.

A university education is something that we should fight for, want to pay for, and know in the end that that piece of paper is not just a piece of paper but a way for us to advance in this world. If we don't respect the degree we receive, who will? Have pride in your alma mater. Go Tigers!

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Teaching Catherine

Catherine Morland and Henry Tilney as depicted in the 2007 film adaptation of Northanger Abbey.

but rather tries to teach her about the world and their surroundings. While he does impart his own views rather heavily and doesn’t leave a lot of room for the formation of her own opinions, every interaction he has with Catherine makes evident his care and compassion for her. Unlike John Thorpe, he is able to look past himself and see something in Catherine that he truly adores. The lesson from Henry Tilney is that confidence + sensitivity = irresistible! This doesn’t mean he has to watch The Notebook and shed tears, but they shouldn't have to feel like they have to be Mr. Macho Man. Find a happy medium, and you're golden!

These are just two of the many great characters in Northanger Abbey. I encourage all of you to give it a read. It really is a great book! Remembering that the characters of Emma. I haven't started the book yet (sorry Professor Smith), but I'm sure it will be just as good as the rest of them, and the men will give us contemporary gens some do’s and don’ts about how to woo the ladies!
Voices of Light: The Passion of Joan of Arc

Saturday, Oct 20 — 7:30 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

JOAN OF ARC EVENTS

October 16–20
Joan of Arc Book Exhibition • Free
William Knox Holt Memorial Library

Tuesday, October 16
• Noon — Puppet Procession • Free
Selected scenes from Brecht’s The Trial of Joan of Arc at Rouen
DeRosa University Center Lawn

Thursday, October 18
• Noon — Master class with composer Richard Einhorn • Free
Recital Hall
• 8 pm — Film: “The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc” • Free
Janet Leigh Theatre

Friday, October 19
• 2 pm — Open forum with Anonymous 4 • Free
The quartet Anonymous 4 will discuss their sustained success in the classical music industry
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Saturday, October 20
• 8:30 am – 5:00 pm — “Gender and War Student Research Conference” • Free
A day long symposium featuring student research on Joan of Arc, gender and war, and parallels that exist in modern conflicts. Keynotes by Robin Blaetz of Mount Holyoke College (1 pm) and poet Brian Turner (3:30 pm)
Vereschagin Alumni House

• 7:30 pm — Voices of Light: The Passion of Joan of Arc
Featuring: Anonymous 4
With the Pacific Symphony Orchestra and combined choruses conducted by Nicolas Waldvogel
$10 general/$5 seniors/Pacific students free with advance ticket (ASUOP)
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
From one view to the next: The Casual Vacancy

Kelsey Plageman
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On Sept. 27, J.K. Rowling's new book for adults, The Casual Vacancy was released. Little, Brown and Company has announced that The Casual Vacancy has sold 370,000 copies in the first six days here in America. An additional 124,603 copies have been sold in the first week in the United Kingdom.

The Casual Vacancy takes place in a small, picturesque English town called Pagford. The book centers around the death of Barry Fairbrother, whose death is the catalyst for turmoil in the town's political, societal, and familial lives. The book is told from different points of views, switching from one character to the next. Rowling's quality of writing is evident throughout the book.

There have been several bad reviews from critics, including one from The New York Times. Having read through many of the book's reviews myself, I have found that most of the bad reviews seem to stem from the main complaint that the book is "not like Harry Potter." Many are dissatisfied that the book is not the widely happy, magical realm that we are used to reading about from J.K. Rowling. This new novel is most certainly made for a different target audience: adults.

Throughout the book, there is profanity, cutting, sex, drugs, and abuse. The Casual Vacancy, is a dark, tragic book that speaks of genuine circumstances that affect society. If I were to compare this book to any other work of literature, it would remind me the most strongly of Leo Tolstoy's, The Death of Ivan Ilyich. Both novels portray the intricacies of how people react to death and the burdens that it often causes an individual and society to face.

The Casual Vacancy is a difficult book to read. I do not mean that it is confusing or unclear but that it is emotionally difficult to read. There were multiple times when I had to stop, put the book down, and take in what I had just read. The book will definitely make you cry or at least tear up. The novel is a testament to the parts of society that most of us would rather forget exist. The troubles and problems the lower class face, as well as the way individuals choose to perceive their own circumstances, are so wonderfully, heartbreakingly portrayed by Rowling.

She herself has lived through many situations that arise in this book. She has known poverty, physical abuse, and the scorn of the wealthy. The core of this book lies in how well Rowling portrays humanity. She captures the essence of a characters true nature and writes in a fantastically honest, and at times disconcerting way that shows the reality of the psyche of members of the community of Pagford.

There is no hero in the Casual Vacancy. There is no one character that the reader roots for because all the characters are flawed. This imperfect portrayal brings an additional realistic quality to the characters, which I found refreshing and accurate.

The Casual Vacancy is a brilliant novel. It builds up momentum like a steam train and leaves the reader's heart pounding when the book ends with its final collision. J.K. Rowling has proved herself once again to be an outstanding writer, and I look forward to reading more of her novels in the future.
Sunset dinner on the Delta: Local favorite

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, a few friends and I went and had dinner at a local spot that was unknown to us but apparently is quite widely known by the local Stocktonians. Located just a couple of miles off campus, West of 15 on Ben Holt Drive, Garlic Brothers Restaurant and Bar is nestled just behind the InShape tennis facility and right on the Delta’s edge. Here, my friends and I got to have dinner outback on the wraparound porch above the Yacht Club’s wooden docks that are engulfed by a sea of water lilies. It was a perfect setting, getting to watch the sunset over the water while enjoying some local micro-brewed beers and wine.

The restaurant is equipped with a full bar and wood fired grill, specializing in pizza (which I will say are amazing), great seafood, and a whole lot more, - trust me. The menu has something for everyone.

Also, be sure to check out the dessert menu and have Justy’s Cake (vanilla ice cream on a cookie crust topped with toffee and glazed with caramel and chocolate). Your abs may hate you, but who cares; its winter, and everyone is starting to wear big jackets anyway. After all, it’s time to get ready for winter hibernation, right?

Well, I guarantee you will leave this place satisfied, and your wallet won’t take a big hit either. Even with the name and favorite ingredient of the owners being garlic, Garlic Brothers may be one of the best date spots around and even a good place to go watch games with your friends. So next time you want to eat off campus, impress a lady friend, or go watch the 49ers, this will definitely do the trick.

To dodge or not to dodge?

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

On Oct. 27, Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting Theta Inferno, an annual dodge ball tournament to raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). According to Rhian Hardee, the Chief Marketing Officer for Kappa Alpha Theta, CASA is Kappa Alpha Theta’s national philanthropy “that provides volunteers who are the voices for abused and neglected foster children, especially in court.”

The different events will include the dodge ball games, with both men’s, women’s, and coed brackets. The prizes for the winning team in each bracket will include the traditional Theta Inferno Golden Dodge Ball and tickets for the raffle. There will also be a prize for the team with the most team spirit.

The raffle will include many prizes. For example, there will be game and concert tickets, autographed merchandise, gift cards, and different types of themed baskets. Tickets are only one dollar, and by partnering with the University Lofts and Redbull, this is sure to be an exciting event.

Team sign up lists are due by Friday, Oct. 19 and ask for information concerning the team name, organization, league (men’s/women’s/coed), captains information, and names of players (up to seven). Fill in the entry form and contact Rhian Hardee et _r_hardee@u.pacific.edu for more information.

Reach out opportunities

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Healings in Motion has two upcoming volunteer opportunities on Oct. 21 and Nov. 10. Healings in Motion develops programs supporting the recovery and prevention of strokes and other debilitating diseases, unites stroke support groups throughout San Joaquin, and facilitates events to raise awareness.

On Oct. 21, Healings in Motion will be hosting the Coach for Life’s Champions Awards Dinner and Show, which is an island themed awards program recognizing those who are recovering from traumatic brain injury or neurological impairment. Volunteers will help with registration, décor, clean-up, door prizes, and greets guests.

On Nov. 10, Healings in Motion will be hosting the 5th Annual Caring the Caregiver Symposium. The event is comprised of speakers, demonstrations and networking opportunities for those who are caregivers for stroke survivors and caregivers.

Volunteers will need to attend a training session this event on Nov. 2 from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To volunteer for either event, contact Shelly Zeiser at sanjhealingsinmotion.org or (877) 872-4480.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away

Alexandra Caspero
Campus Dietitian

Who doesn’t like apples?

Convenient, full of flavor, and inexpensive, apples have become one of the most popular fruit choice - and with good reason! Apples are full of nutrients & hunger-fighting fiber. Just one large apple, with skin, contains 100 calories and an impressive six grams of fiber. High water content and fiber are helpful in keeping you full and satisfied until your next meal.

Because apples satisfy hunger for so few calories, they are a great choice for someone who is looking to snack a bit smarter.

Other studies have shown that women who ate one cup of apples a day lost weight and lowered cholesterol levels. The soluble fiber in apples is helpful in reducing harmful LDL cholesterol.

Easy ways to add more apples to your diet:

1. Add chopped apples and a dash of cinnamon to your morning oatmeal.
2. Breakfast on the go: Sliced apple, 1 tbsp. peanut butter on whole grain bread
3. Add apple slices to your chicken salad sandwich. Just trust NutriCat on this one, it adds a delicious, tart crunch!
4. Grilled cheese and apple slices - need I say more?

Want more information about your favorite Fall foods? Check out Facebook and follow NutriCat! You can also make an appointment online at Health @ Pacific or by calling 946-2315.
Midnight Mania gets Pacific in basketball spirit

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's basketball teams hosted Midnight Mania this past Friday to kick off Parents' Weekend and, most importantly, the start of the basketball season! Students got a chance to participate in a free tailgate party, as well as win cool prizes during the event.

Upon entrance to the Alex Spanos Center, fans received an "Orange Army" t-shirt and "noise-makers" to cheer on the basketball team during announcements and contests.

The night started off with the fans going wild during an announcing of the men and women who will be representing Pacific on the court this year. Some key returning players are senior forward Travis Fulton for the men's team and senior guard Erica McKenzie for the women's team. Both teams have a couple promising freshmen looking to aid in Pacific basketball domination this year.

Each basketball team participated in a series of contests, like the Slam Dunk challenge, to showcase their talent and gain fan support for this upcoming season. Midnight Mania was a great way to unite Pacific and promote school pride within our athletics!

Erdelyi has career night as Tigers blast Broncos

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Either University of the Pacific President Pamela Eibeck knew Friday night's men's water polo matchup with Santa Clara was going to be special, or Balazs Erdelyi '14 decided to step up his game in the presence of the president. Whatever the reason, the fans were treated to a show under the lights, as Erdelyi was unstoppable, scoring a career-high nine goals in Pacific's 20-10 rout of Santa Clara.

"It was a great team effort, "Pacific Head Coach James Graham acknowledged afterwards, "and a phenomenal individual performance from Balazs. He showed why he is one of the best players in the country and should be in the conversation for the Cutino Award."

The Cutino Award, named after the former great California Berkeley water polo player and head coach Peter J. Cutino, is given to the top NCAA men's and women's water polo players each year. Erdelyi's performance proved that he is deserving of being talked about as one of the best—if not the best—college men's water polo players in the country.

Right from the start it appeared that Erdelyi wanted to take care of things early. Erdelyi, whose previous career-high single-game goal total was six entering Friday, almost broke his record in the first period alone.

After taking a 3-0 lead, Pacific had its lead cut to one with two goals by the Broncos. For the rest of the period, it was Santa Clara versus Balazs Erdelyi, as the two went back and forth. In the end, Pacific finished the first period up 9-5 thanks to five goals from Erdelyi.

The second period saw Pacific take control of the match. Erdelyi notched two goals in the period, and Pacific entered halftime with a 15-5 lead by shutting out the Broncos 6-0 in the second frame.

The third saw more of the same offensive dominance from the Tigers. Erdelyi collected his eighth and ninth goals of the game in the period. Aleksandar Petrovic '16 found the back of the net twice in the period as well. Pacific held Santa Clara scoreless until the Broncos finally scored with 37 seconds left in the period.
Women’s soccer suffers sweep at home

Jenna Graves
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Here on campus, at our very own Knobles field, our lady Tigers sure put up a tough fight this weekend. On Friday against UC Irvine, the crowd was on the edge of their seats, as it was a close, nail-biting game. Great effort was shown by the players down to the last minutes of the second half, but unfortunately, Irvine scored within the last five minutes, and Pacific took a loss, 1-2.

After the game, Pacific Head Coach Keith Coleman stated, “We really controlled a majority of this game, but we were unable to convert on a few up close chances.”

However, another good fight was shown though this Sunday against Long Beach State. The Tigers started off strong. A few shots were nicely attempted by Cortney Agdeppa ‘13 and Maricela Padilla ‘14. Not to mention multiple great saves by freshmen goalkeeper Kathrine Larsen. As hips, shoulders, and even elbows were being thrown, the game began to get even more interesting when a few yellow cards were thrown as well. Through their struggle to keep hold of the ball, Long Beach scored within the last fifteen minutes of the first half by a header off of an indirect free kick.

In the second half, the ladies came back tough, giving great effort to not let Long Beach have the ball. They had four shots which included an extremely close goal by Padilla. It was a powerful shot that could have tied the game; the ball hit the right side post and bounced out. The Tigers then lost the ball to Long Beach, who took the ball down the field and met with junior goalkeeper Tashia Long. As it was one-on-one battle between the players, she took a corner shot but, thankfully, missed. These close calls began to heat up the game, and the field, the players free each team yelled at the top of their lungs to communicate their controlling of the ball. Long Beach again took a straight-on shot at our goal, but unfortunately, Irvine was in the midst of defending. Their shot went into a wide open goal, ending the game with Long Beach winning 0-1.

After the game, Coleman revealed, “I felt like the team played extremely hard, and I am proud of their effort.”

As hips, shoulders, and even elbows were being thrown, the Gauchos fought back in the first set, beating the Tigers, as they took the win of the intense first set, beating Pacific 25-14. The Gauchos took an early lead in the fifth and final set. They continued to increase their lead until Pacific made an incredible comeback, tying the set at 10. Pacific’s fire unfortunately burnt out, and UC Santa Barbara walked away with the upset.

Pacific hits the road in the coming weeks but will return on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. to even the score with Long Beach State.

Volleyball caught looking by Santa Barbara

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

With conference play in full swing, the Pacific women’s volleyball team headed into the weekend with only three losses on the season. On Friday, they took on the Cal Poly Mustangs, looking to bounce back from their loss at Long Beach State. Pacific completely controlled the game, letting the Mustangs achieve, at most, 14 points throughout each set.

The Tigers got off to a good start in the first set with their absolute domination in blocking. Together, Kat Schultz ‘16 and Gillian Howard ’15 made a wall that the Mustangs just could not trample. Pacific took the first and second sets 25-12 and 25-14, respectively.

Heading into the third set, the Tigers were striving for an easy close out. Cal Poly took the lead for the first time in the entire game with an ace in the first serve. Pacific lashed back and completed the game, winning 25-12.

Pacific hosted the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos in Saturday’s “Pacific Pink” volleyball game. Surprisingly, Pacific did not wear their traditional pink jerseys for this event, but the Tiger Dancers and even our fans, showed their support for Breast Cancer Awareness. Pacific also honored two former players and teammates, Sharon Kasser and Cassie Scotlan, who recently passed away from breast cancer. University officials presented flowers to the families and friends of these two individuals and also invited the 1992 Pacific volleyball team to participate in the memorial.

The Gauchos proved to be a worthy match for our Tigers, as they took the win of the intense first set, beating Pacific 25-23.

Pacific fought back in the second set, taking the lead to start. The score stayed at a tie throughout, building the intense back and forth fight between the Tigers and the Gauchos. The Pacific men’s swimming team joined the fun section and encouraged the volleyball team by taking their shirts off when they reached 20 points. This probably served as a good incentive for Pacific, because they quickly closed out the set, 25 to 17, and immediately after, everyone got a glimpse of the swim team’s official uniforms.

Pacific entered into the third set tied at 1 with the Gauchos. The Tigers bounced back from a few questionable calls and dominated the set. It was apparent the Gauchos learned gymnastics during the locker room break as they were tumbling all over the court struggling to dig out Pacific’s attacks. UCSB’s outside hitters were no match for defensive specialist, Koala Matsuoka ‘13, for she was diggingGaudo attacks left and right. She tied her career high with 26 digs on the game. Pacific took set three, 20 to 25.

Pacific still held momentum from the last set, taking an early lead on the Gauchos. The teams shared an incredible blocking battle and got the fans riled up with an extensive volley. Halfway through the set, the Gauchos came back and took the lead for the first time since the second set. The Tigers did not give up without a fight, but ultimately the Gauchos inchedy with the fourth set, winning 25-23. The Gauchos took an early lead in the fifth and final set. They continued to increase their lead until Pacific made an incredible comeback, tying the set at 10. Pacific’s fire

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Field Hockey upsets Cal in Senior Day

News and Notes

MEN'S SWIMMING: Pacific began its 2012-13 season last Wednesday against two-time defending national champion California. Though they put forth a spirited effort, the Tigers came up short by a final count of 141-107. However, several individual performances from Pacific improved the mood on the way home. Oliver Simkovic '14 (pictured) took home second place in the 200 Back with a time of 1:50.92. In addition, Dai Wilson '14 and Cameron Franke '15 each picked up fourth-place results with respective times of 1:58.08 in the 200 Fly and 58.17 in the 100 Breast.

CROSS COUNTRY: The Tigers performed very well at the Bronco Invitational on Saturday, running a time of 1:35:38.70, good enough for seventh-place out of 21 teams. Pacific's fastest time on the day belonged to Lindsay Wourms '16 (pictured), who crossed the line at 18:25.00 flat. Wourms' time broke the all-time Pacific 5000m record by 12 seconds and improved her own personal best by 26 seconds. Her time was also impressive enough to land her an individual seventh place finish overall. In addition, Becky Grabow '16 (17 seconds), Mia Knipper '16 (45 seconds), and Lauren Nakaso (43 seconds) each set personal bests.

MEN'S GOLF: Pacific traveled to Raleigh, North Carol, over the weekend to take part in the Rod Meyers Invitational. As a team, the Tigers finished tenth place overall with a +29, 893. Overall, Eric Sugimoto '15 (pictured) was the only Pacific golfer to card a round under par, finishing with 71 (-1) on the final round of the invitational. Sugimoto finished with the lowest overall score for the Tigers at +1, 217 through three rounds of play. Just behind him was defending Big West Conference champion Alex Edfors '12, who played even par through the first two rounds to finish at +3, 219 for the invitational.

TENNIS: The men's team participated in the Battle of the Bay Classic over the weekend. Sam Verbeck '16 made it to the quarterfinals, while the doubles team of Alex Golding '13 and Alex Hamilton '15 made it all the way into the semifinals. Meanwhile, the women's team travelled to Saint Mary's, where Gergana Boricheva '15 fell in three sets.

Erdelyi nets nine

MEN'S WATER POLO

By Athletic Media Relations

Playing in front of a home crowd at Brookside Field for the first time in their collegiate careers, Pacific's six seniors—Dinah Compton, Samantha Romero, Ash-Schlesier, Doreen Stern, Kelly Trudeau, and Jenna Van—ended their home careers on a high note, pulling off a 2-1 upset over Cal Sunday afternoon.

The seniors were on mission, "Pacific Head Coach Linda MacDonald added after the game, "and as important for them as important for them win this game. They were going to let Cal come in and beat them in their own home game."

Schlesier was amazing in final game in front of the home crowd, recording 11 saves on 12 shots, with the goal coming on a 6-on-5 in the final minute. In front of her was Trudeau, who reaped her twenty-fifth defensive save on her career, a record. Trudeau now eleven saves on the year.

Top marks in the country.

Twenty-seven minutes into the first half, Trudeau whipped a shot at the goal. Though Berkeley's keeper was quick enough to save the shot, Romano finished the rebound to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

That lead would grow in the second half. A shot from Melissa Maultsby '14 deflected right to Vivian, who put it away to increase Pacific's lead to 2-0. Though the Golden Bears would score in the final minute, Vivian's goal would prove to be the winner, as the Tigers held on for the win.

The triumph marks Pacific's first regular season win against a NorPac Conference opponent since a 2009 victory over California. Coincidentally, that was the first ever home game played by this year's group of seniors.

With the home schedule now finished, the Tigers will end the year on the road. With two games left before the NorPac Tournament, Pacific next will face UC Davis Friday.

Junior Balazs Erdelyi (above) looks for another goal.

PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

FIELD HOCKEY

FRIDAY @ Stanford 4 p.m. Varsity FH Turf
FRIDAY @ CSU Northridge 7 p.m.
SUNDAY @ Hawaii 8 p.m.

W. SOCCER

FRIDAY @ CSU Northridge Matador Soccer Field
SUNDAY @ Hawaii Waipi'o Soccer Stadium

W. TENNIS

FRIDAY @ Stanford 7 p.m.

M. TENNIS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Pacific Invite 1 p.m., 10 a.m.
CHRIS KJELDSEN POOL

M. WATER POLO

W. VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY @ CSU Northridge 7 p.m.
THE MATADOR

SATURDAY @ Hawaii 7 p.m.
STAN SHERIFF CENTER

W. WATER POLO

SUNDAY vs. Pepperdine noon
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