Nancy Pine: Comparing U.S. and Chinese education

Nancy Tang
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, Nancy Pine gave a lecture entitled "Educating Young Giants: What kids learn (and don't learn) in China and America". The talk took place at George Wilson Hall at noon and focused on comparing education and teaching styles between Chinese and American schools.

There are a number of ways we can share teaching styles with each other," commented Pine, who has published a book regarding research that she and a partner have been conducting in China.

During her presentation, Pine explained the similarities and differences in the educational systems of the United States and China, focusing on teacher responsibilities and teacher response. Pine's research focuses mostly on elementary schools, but she also has studies that compare middle and high school classes, just to a lesser extent.

Given that the population of China is greater than that of the United States, class sizes are also bigger and usually have around 60 students per teacher. The teacher is almost always at the front of the room, sometimes standing on platforms in order to see over the heads of the entire class. "Classes consist of rapid-fire teacher-student questions back and forth - not always, but there is a lot of that dynamic in the classroom," stated Pine.

Chinese children learn mathematical concepts at a young age. Pine presented a photo of a second-grade Chinese student workbook in which the lesson was hinting at complicated mathematical concepts, the x and y axis. "That isn't taught in America at such a young age," Pine explained.

In addition, Pine spoke about differences in student-teacher interactions. In China students often read aloud as a class and are expected to come up with perfect and complete answers. Students never ask questions.

"Teachers praise and criticize, which is something we can really learn from here," stated Pine. According to Pine's observations of American classrooms, there is simply too much praise and not enough demand for students to come up with more complete and thoughtful answers.

Pine also spoke about the differences between the way teachers work in China compared to the United States. In China, teachers teach three to four periods per day about the same subject, spending the rest of their time with their colleagues creating the "perfect" lesson plan. Chinese teachers also spend a lot of time critiquing each other's lessons.

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Public Safety

Traffic Criminal
Bio Sciences building, Feb. 3
An officer was flagged down and made a report of a vehicle that drove up onto campus on the south side of the building hitting three trees and a metal trash can before exiting campus. The officer was unable to locate the driver from evidence left at the scene.

Suspicious Incident
Tennis Courts, Feb. 5
Some officers responded to a report of two male subjects who threw a large rock at the tennis coach. An officer detained two Stagg students who were interviewed and turned over to Stockton PD.

Suspicious Incident
Townhouses, Feb. 5
A victim reported a male subject making inappropriate, hateful comments while walking along the exterior fence line. An officer initiated a report.

Theft
Chambers Technology, Feb. 8
An officer responded to a report of a stolen laptop left unattended on Feb. 7, 2013. The officer located the reporting party and initiated a report.

Noise Complaint
Dave Bruebeck, Feb. 9
Officers responded to a noise complaint of loud music in one of the upstairs units. Officers contacted the resident who was then advised.

Burglary
Knole Way, Feb. 9
A victim reported her vehicle was burglarized and her wallet stolen. An officer responded, noted that the rear window had been smashed, and initiated a report. This is a reminder: do not leave valuables inside your vehicle.

For more information, or to access the full weekly report, please visit: http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Incident-Log.html

Blackburn lecture

Blackburn lecture
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when they work out. Women need to talk it, push it, and to support it. On the other hand, there is a competitive nature between men during their workouts. Blackburn talked about the five different types of grunts men have: basic, really hard, pregnancy, vein-popping, and vocal range. Chris Blackburn emphasizes that he is not a nutritionist and he is not a personal trainer. He talks about the challenges that we all face daily and encourages us to find the things about ourselves that we do love. Blackburn has come far from being the overweight 368-pound competitor on The Biggest Loser. He is now a two-time marathoner and has competed in a triathlon and a 200 mile relay down the coast of California.

Educating Young Giants

Courtney Hudgens
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The World We Want Foundation is an organization founded on the principles of promoting and supporting young, global citizens who wish to make a positive social change in their communities and around the world. Lori Bonn, President and CEO of the Foundation, embodies the very support her organization emphasizes as an active participant in the University’s Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship.
Tonight, the Global Center’s Council of University Social Entrepreneurs has the pleasure of hosting Lori Bonn as a guest speaker, discussing how students can create a positive social change with the right resources and support.

Her presentation will be tonight at 5:15 in the Vereschagin Alumni House, and refreshments will be provided on behalf of the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs.

You can also visit the Council’s Facebook page for more information on this event and future events at facebook.com/CUSEPacific

Create the world that you want!

Chris Blackburn with Pacific fitness gear.

Nancy Tang

Nancy Tang presents to a group of students.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1
Love Your Body Week: Tigers chalk the walk on Monday

Kaiia Cortez
Pacificans' "Chalk the Walk" in front of the UC, where students wrote encouraging messages on Monday, Feb. 11 for Love Your Body Week.

Love Your Body Fair

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Pacific's "Love Your Body Week" will conclude today, Feb. 14, with the Love Your Body Fair. Located on the DeRosa University Center lawn, Love Your Body Fair presents a happy, embracing environment for students to take part in various activities, all aimed at increasing pride and love of your body. The fair begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Pacific Health Services, Counseling Services, the Department of Health, Exercise, and Sports Sciences, and Pacific Recreation, Love Your Body Fair invites students to come enjoy health, wellness, and loving your body by partaking in aromatherapy, manicures, massages, safe makeup, yoga, and much more. On and off-campus vendors will also provide general health tips.

Students of all ages and sizes are invited to participate in this Pacific community event. All portions of Love Your Body Week and Love Your Body Fair are designed to celebrate the appreciation of every kind of person and introduce safe and supportive health and fitness into your lifestyle.

Love Your Body Week, an annual event at Pacific, promotes healthy body image and lifestyles. Earlier in the week, there was a 5k run celebrating women of all ages, sizes, and fitness levels, a massive chalk writing on the sidewalk outside the University Center, and a discussion with Chris Blackburn about being accepting of others and setting goals.

Love Your Body Campaign 2012

Love Your Body Fair will be happening today on the UC lawn.

Graduating Students, Don't Miss Out!

COMMENCEMENT FAIR 2013
February 26, 27 & 28
10am-4pm, Campus Bookstore

Get your caps, gowns, graduation announcements, rings and more!

Contact your Dean's Office with any questions.
For all the latest information go to www.pacific.edu/commencement
Why do you love your body?

"Because it's mine. I'm the only one with this body. It's one of a kind, and it's all mine."
--- Margaret Williams, C.O. 2014

"My body is like the setting for my personality. It doesn't distract from who I am either positively or negatively. My body lets me just be, well, me.
--- Amy Bolme, C.O. 2016

"I love my body because it is a map of my memories, with scars on my knees and arms to remind me of my childhood.
--- Alex Rocha, C.O. 2014

"I love my body because it represents my heritage: super pale with red hair and an endless amount of freckles. I basically a map of where I come from, and I am proud of it! And not many people could pull off being as white as I am.
--- Kathleen Sweeney, C.O. 2015

"Because girls love my tattoos."
--- Andrew Keeton, C.O. 2014

"I love my body because I know that whatever it may look like, it is mine and it is the most amazing thing I will ever own."
--- Haley Hartwick, C.O. 2013

"I love my body because it allows me to see, feel, touch, taste and experience the best things in life."
--- Alejandra Pineda, C.O. 2014

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IOC drops wrestling from Olympics

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

When the International Olympic Committee (IOC) decided to revive the Ancient Olympic Games, there were nine sports played at the 1896 Olympics, the first of the modern era. Eight of those sports—athletics, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, swimming, tennis, and weight lifting—remain unmovable pillars of the Olympic Games to this day. The ninth, wrestling, has received its death sentence.

Tuesday, the IOC announced that wrestling will be dropped from the 2020 Summer Olympics to make room for another sport. The seven other sports competing for a spot in the 2020 Games are baseball/softball (which were dropped before the 2012 Olympics), karate, roller sports, sport climbing (really?), squash, wakeboarding, and wushu (which I would take a dig at if not for fear of being impealed with swords or spears by a wushu practitioner).

Wrestling, a pillar of the Olympics since its inception, combines freestyle and Greco-Roman events in which individual competitors attempt to establish a dominant position over their opponents. Olympic wrestling gave us some of sport's most memorable moments, including American Rulon Gardner upsetting three-time defending Olympic champion Russian Aleksandr Karelin, who was undefeated for thirteen years of international competition.

"Wrestling and the Olympics go hand-in-hand," said 2004 Olympic gold medalist American Cael Sanderson. "When you start taking the original sports away from the Olympics, you really change what the Olympic Games are. What are you going to do next, change the name of the Olympics?"

Now, thanks to the IOC's astounding decision, that may be a possibility.

In determining which sport to drop, the IOC considered the modern pentathlon and taekwondo along with wrestling. So, the IOC decided to drop wrestling, one of the classic and beloved events of the Olympics, on the face of sport itself.

The fact that these "sports" remain while wrestling is dismissed is the IOC spitting in the face of sport itself. One of the reasons that the IOC gave as a defense for its moronic decision is that the sport had become too corrupt to continue. If the IOC were truly bent on eliminating corruption from the Olympics, boxing would have been dropped long ago, there would be almost no more judges for gymnastics, and the IOC itself would disband.

Not a single man fails to recollect memories of wrestling with fathers, brothers, or friends for fun. Wrestling is one of the primal human athletic practices, as natural an action as running, throwing, or jumping. The IOC decided that was not good enough anymore, choosing to sacrifice an Olympic staple of more than 100 years for the chance to make roller skating an Olympic sport. The state of the IOC and the Olympics is one of shame and sadness, with one of the nine pillars now gone. What's next, no more swimming?

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Congratulations!

to our Writer of the Month for January

Jenna Graves

Thanks for all your contributions and keep up the great work!
Honoring black history

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

Black History Month is an important celebration that is essential to Pacific’s campus community. Every year, a group made up of dedicated students, faculty, staff, and community members plan and execute a month full of exciting events that bring awareness to the unique contributions and culture of African Americans.

Black History Month is unique in that it serves as a means for cross-cultural engagement and way learning. Oftentimes, marginalized groups are expected to assimilate into the dominant culture and negate their own background and heritage. Black History Month celebrates African American culture and honors black history. It also calls attention important issues that impact African Americans. The designated history month creates a designated space for these conversations. This space is necessary because too often conversations about racial injustice or about accommodating marginalized groups are silenced.

Kaya Dantzer ’15, the current Black History Month co-chair, perfectly sums it up: “History provides the foundation for people’s identities by telling them where they have been and who they are. It also serves as a guide of where they must go in the future.”

Black History Month is a time for all Americans to reflect on the struggles and accomplishments of a people who were marginalized for centuries by mainstream society. Treasured information which has to be sought out because it is not given away as freely and openly as the Eurocentric history, which is handed to other Francophile cities and regions throughout the world. Other names for the time period include Carnaval (in Brazil, most famously in Rio de Janeiro), Shrove Tuesday, Pancake Day, Fastnacht Day (in Germany and German-speaking countries) and other translations of “carnival” or “fat Tuesday.” Historically, it is the day before Ash Wednesday, which starts the season of Lent in the Christian calendar. Lent is a somber time, in which Christians are asked to reflect upon their sins and traditionally “give something up” to represent Jesus giving up his life. Because Lent has such serious connotations, Catholics began the tradition of Mardi Gras to have one last day of indulgence and celebration before beginning Lent.

Nowadays, Mardi Gras is more of a secular occasion. Many Mardi Gras or Carnaval parties feature dancing and alcohol. Festivities include “indulgent” food, such as the traditional pancakes; beads, masks and other trinkets; and the colors purple, green and gold. Other ways that people celebrate include parades, costumes and masquerade balls. Mardi Gras is such a strong part of Louisiana culture that in 1857, it became a legal state holiday. While many of the parades and parties focus on dédanece and are notorious for sexual behavior and teasing (such as the tendency for women to “flash” parade floats in order to receive beads, which is frowned upon as wearing gold, purple or green beads or hosting Mardi Gras themed parties. Here on Pacific’s campus, the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life hosted the first annual Pancake Dinner, which also served as a food drive for the Stockton community. Pacific prides itself on including and celebrating a variety of different cultures. Mardi Gras has a strong heritage in French and American culture, and it would be interesting to include more Mardi Gras festivities here on campus. The Office of Religious and Spiritual Life could provide lectures or discussions about the holiday’s religious background or perhaps a student organization could host a Mardi Gras-themed party or parade. The holiday is fascinating and it is the highlight of the year for thousands of people all over the world.
LIFESTYLES

The dog days aren’t over yet

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

R arr up on Pacific Avenue, directly attached to the left side of Trader Joe’s, stands D.A.D.‘s Hot Dogs. I will be honest and say that hot dogs are never at the top of my list when trying to find something to eat off of campus. However, last Friday changed that opinion when I went to grab dinner with a few friends. I hopped in the car and asked my friends, “Where should we go eat?” They yelled at me telling me to hurry up so we could make it to this mystery hot dog joint before it closed. Let’s just say that I would have missed out.

When you walk in, this “mom and pop’ type restaurant has the slight feel of a diner with the booths and the bar stools. The walls are also lined with hundreds of pictures from their past years of business, which I spent about 20 minutes looking at while the place was closing. It was pretty packed, so the three of us took a seat at the bar. If there is one thing that I learned living in New York City, it’s that if the restaurant is full, it’s for good reason. Needless to say, after looking at the menu I felt like I began drooling like my dog at home when she’s looking at the menu. I felt almost as bad.

One thing I didn’t have to do is decide what I wanted, as I was engulfing my massive chili cheese dog and banana chocolate milkshake. I learned a bit about the place by speaking with one of the employees, Elaine. D.A.D.‘s actually stands for “Denise McConnell and Diane Phillips” who are the owners. Phillips is also featured in the other picture sitting at the bar inside of the store. The store has been around now for over 35 years, and Phillips is actually a faculty member here at Pacific.

The menu has something for everyone and certainly a hot dog for all. With options like Cajun, Kraut, Jamaican, cheese and many more, it’s okay if you spend 25 minutes deciding what you want, as I did. They will also let you sample the relish and chili to help find the perfect dog for you. One thing I didn’t get to have was the “Apple Blossom.” It is homemade daily, so since it was the end of the day, they were out. Judging from the photos and my friend’s experience, I will certainly be going back for one.

D.A.D.‘s motto is that, “when you only have one thing to sell, it better be good.” They definitely nail that and much more, including the best milkshake I have had in years. It has been a while since I have left a meal that satisfied and the first time ever from eating a hot dog.

Through the good times and the bad, this hot dog joint has made it through and with good reason. So next time you look to get a bit to eat off campus, be sure to check out D.A.D.‘s as they are proud Pacific supporters and you will definitely leave with a smile.

Breaking Dawn: Taking smut to the next level

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There is no excuse for the poor quality of Breaking Dawn: Part Two other than, just maybe, that the book was almost as bad. For all you Twi-Hards out there: yes, I have read all of the novels; I’ve actually read most of them more than once. I also have seen all of the movies multiple times and re-watched this one right before writing this to get my facts straight. Therefore, I do have a sound opinion on them, so don’t try and tell me I don’t know what the story is supposed to be like.

Part two of Breaking Dawn starts out right after Renesmee is pulled out of Bella Swan’s (Kristen Stuart) dying body, and Bella is transformed into a vampire. In the novel, the reader is given more detail as it describes Bella opening her eyes for the first time.
What it means to be thin

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

The documentary features four women: Shelly, Polly, Brittany and Alisa. Each woman’s experience with negative body image and limiting of food dated back to their early adolescence or even childhood. Most of them were eleven or twelve when they started “dieting.” By the time they are in Renfrew, they are in their twenties or thirties.

Even after going through an expensive (so expensive that Brittany left Renfrew against medical advice because her family could no longer afford medical treatment), rigorous program with staff dedicated to help women suffering from very specific forms of the illness, these patients—for the most part—did not get better. The disorder became their life and not eating became an obsession.

Thin does not romanticize eating disorders. It shows how dangerous they truly are and how the results of starving to be “thin” are not what many would think. Instead of being happy or seen as beautiful, these women continue to hate themselves, hate their bodies and hate the people around them.

The nurses, and they have complicated relationships with each other. In group sessions, one patient frequently attacked another for a variety of different crimes, ranging from stealing drugs to not being dedicated to getting better.

One of the saddest aspects of the film is the epilogue. Lauren Greenfield wrote brief descriptions about what happened to each woman after she left Renfrew. None of them seem to have made a full recovery. Shelly is still going through the recovery process; Polly committed suicide; Brittany’s eating disorder worsened, and Alisa attempted suicide and returned to Renfrew for an assessment.

As part of this week, Pacific screened Thin, a 2006 documentary originally aired on HBO. This is dedicated to the prevention and treatment of women with eating disorders.

The documentary originally aired on HBO.

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The documentary originally aired on HBO.
NUTRICAT’S CORNER

Drinks: The case against Mountain Dew

Alexandra Caspero
CAMPUS DIETITIAN

BVO is a common food additive that stands for brominated vegetable oil. Currently, it is found in about 10 percent of sodas and energy drinks. BVO aids in distributing the fat-soluble citrus flavorings in the drinks. In short, we take a vegetable oil, add some bromine atoms and create brominated vegetable oil. For the record, liquid bromine — also found in photo paper, car seats, mattresses, and carpeting — is corrosive and extremely hazardous to our skin and lungs.

So what’s the problem? Well, bromine is fat-soluble and builds up in our tissues. While no human studies have been done, the rat studies don’t look promising. In fact, other countries like Japan, the European Union, and India have all banned BVO in their beverages. A 16-ounce soft drink made with brominated vegetable oil contains approximately 2 milligrams of bromine.

You may have heard about it recently because a petition was started asking PepsiCo to stop adding BVO to its Gatorade products. Just recently, they announced that Gatorade will no longer be made with BVO, but many others still use the controversial ingredient.

Beverages Containing BVO:
Amph Energy Drink
Fanta Orange
Fresca Original Citrus
Mountain Dew
Powerade Strawberry Lemonade
Squirt
Sun Drop
Sunset Pineapple
While this Cat doesn’t need many reasons to stay away from artificially-flavored soft drinks, I continue to recommend that others limit their intake as well. What to drink instead? How about unsweetened iced tea or water. Want more? Follow NutriCat on facebook or email nutricat@pacific.edu

Black History Month
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
NBA Hall of Famer and author
Tuesday, February 26 • 7 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
Free admission

2013 Brubeck Festival
Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis
Also: Tom Harrell Quintet and the Brubeck Brothers Quartet
March 18–23
Various Locations
Advancing Women’s Leadership Forum
Condoleezza Rice
Keynote Speaker
Thursday, March 21 • 9 am
Alex G. Spanos Center
Tickets $25 • Pacific Box Office

Tickets and Information
go.Pacific.edu/SpringEvents2013

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
Game of the week: Brains, heart and basketball

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

What better way to spend Valentine’s Day than watching the Pacific men’s basketball team battle with a West Coast opponent? Well, there may be just a few better ways, but the Tigers’ duel with the CSU Northridge Matadors will feature a little bit of everything in a pivotal matchup as the conference schedule nears its end.

Pacific will face Northridge Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Spanos Center with the tipoff set for 7 p.m. Thursday night will be “Student-Athlete 3.0 GPA Night”, when Pacific student-athletes will be honored at halftime for their academic achievements.

To keep with the Valentine’s Day theme, fans in attendance are encouraged to wear white if single and orange if taken.

While love and intelligence will be in the air, any dummy can see that there is no love lost between these two teams.

The Matadors will be out for revenge on Thursday night. Pacific has taken six of the last seven games against Northridge, including a 12-point win at Northridge Jan. 19. Up by as much as 18 at one point, Pacific used a huge effort from its bench. Pacific’s reserves contributed 36 points, almost half the team total. In comparison, Northridge was only able to get six points from its bench.

The key for the Tigers: a huge effort from their bench. Pacific’s reserves contributed 36 points, almost half the team total. In comparison, Northridge was only able to get six points from its bench.

Boosts from the bench have played a large role in the Tigers’ season thus far. Early on, Pacific’s bench put forth 44 points in a come-from-behind 70-67 win over Xavier in the first round of the DirecTV Classic. Since their loss to the Tigers (the final game of a seven-game losing streak) earlier in the season, Northridge has seen a turnaround, taking four of its last six games. After defeating UC Irvine two days before, the Matadors dropped a tough 83-80 defeat against Long Beach State.

Meanwhile, Pacific will be looking to bounce back from a disappointing weekend, which saw the Tigers drop contests at Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara.

However, the Tigers must avoid looking past the Matadors to Saturday’s showdown with Hawai’i, who sits one spot ahead of third place Pacific in the Big West standings.

If the Big West Tournament began today, Northridge would be on the outside looking in at ninth place. Needing to keep up with eighth place Santa Barbara, the Matadors cannot afford a loss to the Tigers.

To say the least, Thursday’s Big West basketball battle is full of storylines and will be hard-fought. With the stakes and history involved, is there a better place to be on Valentine’s Day?
2013 Call for Nominations

Faith
ALL-UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP AWARDS
Davies

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

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

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

For a description of each award and the nomination form, please visit http://www2.pacific.edu/commencement.
Submit completed nominations to the Office of Student Life or via email to dandersen@pacific.edu by Friday, March 15, 2013.
Women's basketball suffers first home loss of the year

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the men's tennis team pulled off another thriller win by a near two point difference. In Moraga, against the Saint Mary's Gaels, four major shifts in momentum had both teams on the ropes and very close to pulling off the win. Ultimately, the Tigers came out on top.

The first team to strike was the Gaels by taking the doubles point 2-1. At one doubles, the Tigers took an 8-5 victory, but they fell short on five of the six matches. The Tigers won at #3, #5 and #6 by Ben Mirkin '15, Denis Seif El Sherbini, while Alex Golding '16 fell to Jesse Kiuru at the #1 singles spot, both in three sets. With the fate of the match on his racket once again, Verbeek fought back into a third set.

The third set started off with Verbeek getting broken and falling behind. After a quick break, the two players held to get to 6-5, with Thomas Manner of Saint Mary's having to serve to get into a tiebreaker at 6-6. After saving four match points, Manner earned the hold, taking it to a final third set tiebreaker.

With his team mates relying strongly behind him and the environment feeling more like a home match at Pacific, Verbeek took an early lead and never looked back, taking the tiebreaker 7-4 and once again the Tigers stormed the court, as the win was a total team effort on all aspects. This is the third 4-2 victory for the Tigers, including three wins against future West Coast Conference opponents.

Verbeek was also named Big West Tennis Player of the Week last week with his clinch against USF and will be in the running for the honors again this week. The 4-2 Tigers head to Hawaii this weekend to compete against Hawaii and the head coach’s Alma Mater, San Diego State University. Be sure to check out Pacific Tigers Tennis on Facebook for videos and more information on your Tigers.

W. WATER POLO
SUNDAY
vs. Cal Lutheran
9 a.m.
Schaal Aquatics Center
1:15 p.m.
Schaal Aquatics Center

HOMEGAMES IN BOLD

BASEBALL
FRIDAY
@ San Jose State
3 p.m.
Municipal Stadium
SATURDAY
@ San Jose State
1 p.m.
Municipal Stadium
SUNDAY
vs. San Jose State
1 p.m.
Klein Family Field

M. BASKETBALL
THURSDAY
vs. CSU Northridge
7 p.m.
Spanos Center
SATURDAY
vs. Hawai'i
7 p.m.
Spanos Center
WEDNESDAY
@ UC Irvine
7 p.m.
Bren Events Center

M. GOLF
FRIDAY
vs. Texas A&M-CC
Miken Classic
Virginia Country Club
Weaco, Tex.
SATURDAY
@ Baylor
Miken Classic
Waco, Tex.
SUNDAY
vs. Northern Colorado
Miken Classic
Waco, Tex.

M/W. SWIMMING
FRIDAY
vs. Northern Colorado
Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships
Long Beach, Calif.
Campus Pool
SATURDAY
vs. San Diego State
Hawai'i Tennis Comp.
Long Beach, Calif.
Campus Pool
SUNDAY
@ Fresno State
2 p.m.
Watson Tennis Center

M. TENNIS
FRIDAY
@ Hawai'i
11 a.m.
Hawai'i Tennis Comp.
SATURDAY
vs. San Diego State
10 a.m.
Hawai'i Tennis Comp.
SUNDAY
vs. Northern Arizona
9 a.m.
Linda Estes Complex

W. TENNIS
FRIDAY
@ New Mexico
3 p.m.
Linda Estes Complex
SATURDAY
vs. Texas-El Paso
10 a.m.
Linda Estes Complex
SUNDAY
vs. Aggie Open
6 a.m.
Linda Estes Complex

W. TRACK
WEDNESDAY
Delta Preview Meet
Merv Smith Complex
Stockton, Calif.
SATURDAY
@ CSU Northridge
7:00 p.m.
The Matadome
SUNDAY
@ UC Davis
1:15 p.m.
Aquatics Complex
Irvine, Calif.

M. VOLLEYBALL
FRIDAY
@ Long Beach State
7:00 p.m.
Walter Pyramid
SATURDAY
@ CSU Northridge
7:00 p.m.
The Matadome
SUNDAY
@ BYU
7:00 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE
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