Eight distinct women

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Faculty, staff, community members and students gathered in the Alex and Jeri Versachagin Alumni House last Thursday afternoon at the 12th Annual Women of Distinction Luncheon to honor the achievements of eight women.

Women of Distinction winners are chosen from a selection of six categories: the Faculty Award, the Peggy Rosson Staff Award, the Community Leader Award, the Graduate Student Award, the Undergraduate Student Award and the Greek Woman of Distinction Award. At the end of the ceremony, Dean of Students Joanna Royce-Davis surprised Elizabeth Griego, as well as many members of the audience, by giving her a Woman of Distinction lifetime achievement award. Before presenting the award, Royce-Davis played a slideshow of photographs to remind the audience of all that Griego has done in her nine years as Vice President of Student Life. Griego is retiring at the end of the school year.

Caroline Cox, a professor in the history department and the interim dean of the College of the Pacific, received the Faculty Award. Cox specializes in early American history and has published several books.

Allison Dumas received the Peggy Rosson Staff Award for her work as the Associate Director of the SUCCESS program. She was nominated by Franshawn Croft, a Pacific alum, who told Dumas that she has helped countless students stay in school. You are truly the epitome of what it means...
### Public Safety

**Weekly Report**
**March 31 - April 7**

**Suspicious Incident**
Off Campus, March 31
Some officers met with a female who wanted to report that she got sick, possibly from a substance someone may have put in her drink at an off-campus party.

**Theft**
Hammer and West Lane, March 31
A victim reported that someone stole her wallet out of her purse while she was in the area of Hammer and West Lane. The responsibilities then accessed her account and charged over $1000 worth of items.

**Theft**
Anderson Hall, April 1
A victim's friend came around the corner of the building and observed a subject removing the handlebars off of his friend's bicycle. He confronted the suspect, and the suspect took off on his bicycle with another subject. The reporting party notified Public Safety who later caught one of the suspects by Delta College.

**Suspicious Incident**
McCaffrey Center, April 2
An officer dispatched to a call where someone observed a subject with a possible gun. When the officers arrived and located the subject, they learned it was a fake weapon. The subject was with several students filming a project. The officers admonished the group about proper ways to manage this type of project.

**Stolen Vehicle**
Fulton Ave, April 4
A victim reported parking his 1997 Honda Civic Calif. Licence 3UIW216 on the corner of Fulton and Pacific Ave. at 11:30 p.m. on April 3, but when he returned at 4:58 p.m. the next day, it was gone. The victim noted that he had forgotten to secure the steering wheel locking device. A report was filed.

### From Online to On the Job

**Julienne Sesar**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Career Resource Center (CRC) in response to concern that students had conveyed to office decided to host a series of events entitled From Online to On the Job relating to how to use LinkedIn and other social media tools that would improve their job search quality.

Today at noon the next CRC event will be covering the question: I've Got a LinkedIn Profile, Now What?

One of the useful filters that the CRC talked about on Tuesday at the event Job Research Made Easy Using LinkedIn was the skill filter on LinkedIn. A user can go onto their LinkedIn profile, click on contacts, and choose University of the Pacific (if you are a Pacific student or alumni).

"You can find people that have graduated just by using this filter," said Caroline Herrod, Assistant Director, Career Resource Center. "So it will narrow down to anyone that has Pacific in their network."

The user will be able to see the amount of people that are associated with Pacific based on where they live, work, and what they do. This tool helps build connections in the fields the user might be interested in and focus on the companies that currently employ other Pacific grads.

There will be free lunch provided to those that preregistered for all the events still to come today and tomorrow. All of these events will be held in the Taylor Conference Room in the William Knox Holt Memorial Library on Pacific's campus.

The last two events will be tomorrow: the first will be Make Employers Pinterested in You from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and the second will be Power Up Your LinkedIn Profile from 4-5 p.m.

The other events that happened for From Online to On the Job before today were "Hire Me!" Video, Find Your Passion on idealist.org, and Job Research Made Easy Using LinkedIn.

### Math competition in loving memory of Avinash Raina

**Crystal Gu**
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University of Pacific was recently awarded a gift of $160,000 by the Avinash Raina Foundation. Created by Surrender and Girja Raina, a married couple who are the parents of a student who recently passed, the foundation donated the generous sum of money to establish an endowment on the list of Pacific's annual events: a math competition in honor and loving memory of Surrender and Girja's son, Avinash Raina, who passed away from tongue cancer.

As a student of Stagg High School, Avinash Raina was exceptionally gifted in math. Not only was he a bright student who excelled in mathematics he also had a passion for speech and journalism. At the age of 19, Raina was diagnosed with tongue cancer; he passed away less than two years after the discovery of his illness. Raina's parents chose to continue his legacy by supporting the community's bright young minds by facilitating their engagement in academics.

"Avi was an accomplished writer, a loving son, and was always there to give others a helping hand."

-Avinash Raina Foundation

### Lets talk reallocation

**Deyanira Monreal**
STAFF WRITER

President Eibeck states that the Funding our Future's draft budget is ready for university comment. Furthermore, she has invited students to express opinions and concerns to her and the Cabinet concerning issues on the draft's framework and the prioritization process.

There will be a town hall meeting taking place in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom to discuss Funding our Future and other projects. This meeting is open to the public and will take place Thursday, April 11, 2013 at noon. Additionally, for those who are still interested but unable to attend, the meeting will be conveniently webcasted live at http://go.pacific.edu/webcast.

President Eibeck is reaching out to students and really asking what they think and how they feel about this project. You can voice your concerns to her personally at president@pacific.edu, or you can submit your feedback anonymously through a form on the university’s website before the April 22 deadline. The final reallocation process is expected to be issued on May 1, 2013.

If you are interested and want to get involved or just want to stay up to date, make sure to visit the university website and search for 'Funding our Future' to read new updates.
Griego receives lifetime award at Women of Distinction

SUCCESS is a federally funded program that works with underprivileged students to help them stay in college and finish their education. The staff provides financial and career counseling as well as tutoring and other ways to ensure students succeed in every way possible during their undergraduate years.

Suzanne Schultz, the recipient of the Community Leader Award, is a district attorney and the coordinator of the San Joaquin County DA Office’s Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse Unit. Schultz was nominated by Corrie Martin, the Director of the Pacific Women’s Resource Center.

Geori Berman received the Graduate Student Award. Berman is the Residence Director (RD) for Alpha Phi. Some of her accomplishments also include leading the LGBTQIA Western Regional Conference last year; leading ‘Enough is Enough Week’, the Greek Programming Board and working at the Global Center of Social Entrepreneurship. In her introduction, she was called an “agent of change in the world.”

Halima Lucas, the recipient of the Undergraduate Student Award, was first introduced through a video that she put together for the Advancing Women’s Leadership Forum earlier this semester. The video features interviews with many community and national female leaders who discussed their own views on the importance of women’s leadership and how to encourage more women to become leaders. After graduating in May with a degree in communications, Lucas will go to Los Angeles to pursue a graduate degree in film at University of Southern California.

Danielle Procope was one of two recipients of the Greek Woman of Distinction Award. She received the award as a member of a multicultural Greek organization, and she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority. Procope is a double major in English and philosophy and has a triple minor in gender studies, ethnic studies and sociology. She is in the process of organizing the first American Studies academic conference on Pacific’s campus, and it will take place in the fall. The other recipient, Ashley Frabasillo, is a member of Alpha Phi, and received the award for her leadership both within and outside of her Greek organization.

Before the awards were presented, attendees dined on food provided by Pacific’s own on-campus garden as well as the Boggs Community Garden. The keynote speaker, Susan Mora Loyko, a 2009 Women of Distinction recipient, works at Boggs and focused her speech on the garden’s environmental practices and the importance of sustainability.

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The debate over smoking

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Parliamentary debate is an intense activity, requiring guts, focus, and charisma. A typical parliamentary debate, or "parli" debate for short, consists of an affirmative team versus a negative team, each team making up of two individuals. The affirmative team proposes and then supports a topic, usually consisting of an economic or international policy, and then the negative team or opposition, negates it.

To date, the National Parliamentary Debate Association is one of the largest debate organizations in the United States, and on Friday, March 22 to Monday, March 25, 2013, the University of Pacific was proud to host the 17th annual NPDA National Championship Tournament. Competing were more than 50 schools, many of them consisting of high nationally-ranked teams.

Subsequently, after the tournament ended, a certain campus noted an unusual amount of cigarette littering on a nearby sidewalk. The incident brought questions about the debate community, including whether or not smoking was part of the debate culture, and why was there so much cigarette littering at the tournament.

"I think they do it because they're incredibly stressed, and it's part of their culture. My opinion is it is counter productive. Debaters use their voice and lungs, and meanwhile they're destroying them," said Josh Rayburn '14, open debater for the University of Pacific's Speech and Debate team.

However, Robert Birlew '13, open debater of Pacific's speech and debate team, answered, "I don't think it is necessarily part of the entire culture. In fact, debaters often cite smoking as a disadvantage to debating because of their lack of lung capacity. Someone who doesn't smoke or drink will probably be more likely to view it as an edge against other competition rather than an activity in which they are encouraged to participate. This is probably not a recent trend and to my knowledge, smoking, has actually decreased slightly over the years."

According to section 34.2 of the University of Pacific's 2012-2013 Tiger Lore Student Handbook, "Smoking is prohibited within one-hundred (100) feet of the DeRosa University Center." Section 34.3 states, "With the exception of the DeRosa University Center, smoking is prohibited within twenty (20) feet of all other facility main entrances."

Reed Ramsey '16, open debater for the University of Pacific's speech and debate team, stated, "If the campus is going to allow smoking, they should be obligated to provide cigarette receptacles."

Additionally, a recent observation was that the campus did not have many places to safely put out cigarettes. Perhaps the reason there were so many cigarettes on the sidewalk were for fear of starting a fire in trash cans.

"Pacific doesn't have a lot of places to throw cigarette butts. I don't know why that is. Putting a cigarette butt receptacle outside each building could definitely cut down on the amount of littering, because ashing a cigarette and throwing it in the trash can be a serious fire hazard," stated Whitney Hart, Director of Lincoln Douglas debate at the University of Pacific.

Hart also stated, "Debaters should be above just throwing things on the ground. We consider ourselves to be intelligent global citizens, and throwing garbage in the garbage can is such a basic courtesy. We get the unique opportunity to visit colleges across the country, and we are representing our school. We should act accordingly," stated Whitney Hart, the Director of Lincoln Douglas debate at the University of Pacific.

Whether or not safe disposal of cigarettes is available is an important factor to consider in terms of reasons for littering, people in general should have a common obligation to be respectful of the environment and those around them.

Congratulations

to our new staff members!

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Pacific baseball: No beer here?!
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I may not be too good at baseball, but I know my way around a beer. I know that as a man who wasn’t blessed by the baseball gods, the best thing any spectator can do is cheer the home team on and have a beer in hand. So when I heard that Klein Family Field is no longer allowed to serve beer when we join the West Coast Conference (WCC), I was less than enthused. The WCC’s 2012-2013 handbook says: “1.17. Prohibition of Alcohol: Alcohol shall not be sold or allowed in the stadium during a Conference series.”

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My biggest concern isn’t that the players aren’t going to perform well because of this (they won 2 out of 3 against Long Beach State this past weekend); it’s that fans aren’t going to be able to see the victories next season because of less motivation to go to the game. Now, I’m not saying that a Pacific fan needs liquid courage to go out to support, I’m simply saying that a socially lubricated fan is a fan that all others follow. From my experiences with going to Pacific baseball games, I’ve never seen anyone get too rowdy because of alcohol; for those who know me, that’s saying a lot.

I hope that the crowd still supports the team for how they play; they are currently on pace to surpass last year’s overall record. Baseball has always been the American past time; losing a little liquor doesn’t change that at all. By no means should someone start an Occupy Klein Family Field movement until beer is served again, but next season when I go to a game, I’ll definitely be a little disgruntled and a tad buzzed from the prior car-bar session with my friends.

Oh, and don’t BYOB. They frown upon that.

How to ruin a movie

Christian Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

I went to see Les Miserables with two of my friends this weekend. It seemed like something fun to do; one of my friends had never seen it, I had seen it and loved it, and it was playing at the Janet Leigh Theatre for free.

But as soon as all the trailers ended and the movie began, a guy in the audience who must see himself as a budding comedian decided to ruin the movie-going experience for everyone. The film opens with a title card stating the historical time period, and then cuts to a huge ship that is turned over on its side. As soon as that image appeared on the screen, the budding comedian yelled, “PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN!”

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Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, April 11
President’s Town Hall
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
DeRosa University Center
Wild and Scenic Film Festival
3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
WPC 140
University Concert Band
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Friday, April 12
Student Recital Series: Ryan Huddleston, clarinet
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Saturday, April 13
Pacific’s Annual High School Math Competition
10 a.m. - 10 a.m.
DeRosa University Center
Cesar Chavez Day of Service - Ensemble Concert
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sunday, April 14
Viet Festival and Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Monday, April 15
Retirement Party for Elizabeth Griego
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
DeRosa University Center Ballroom
Student Chamber Ensembles V
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Wednesday, April 17
Student Percussion Ensemble
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall
“Chew On This” with author Eric Schlosser
7:30 p.m.
Long Theater

Movies This Week

Thursday, April 11
Gayby
8 p.m.

Friday - Saturday, April 12 - April 13
Wreck-it Ralph
8 p.m.

LIFESTYLES April 11, 2013

Making a difference one home at a time

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On Saturday, April 6, 2013, a group of Pacific students got up bright and early to help build homes in a budding Stockton neighborhood. Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, is devoted to providing affordable homes to low-income families. Since its inception in 1976, Habitat has helped build or repair more than 600,000 homes and served more than 3 million people around the world. A myriad of Pacific students have contributed to the global effort by sacrificing much needed sleep and a part of their Saturdays for many weekends this semester. Despite the light rainfall that drizzled this past Saturday, that morning was no exception.

The “regulars” have found it to be such an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Among them are Ben Aguilar, Jordyn Doyle, and Nicholas Leung. “I’ve worked at Habitat all year,” Leung explains, “so I have seen these three houses built from the foundation up. It is really rewarding. When it rained, I was proud because I was the one who shingled the roof and waterproofed the windows and there were no leaks.” Aguilar and Doyle agree that it is very rewarding to see the results come to life right before their eyes.

Future homeowners are required to partake in the process of building their future home, so volunteers have a chance to meet and work with them. From painting walls to installing hardwood floors, volunteers perform various tasks during the construction process. They are provided instruction before a task, so those without experience are encouraged to volunteer.

Providing instruction is one of the main reasons why Habitat for Humanity’s Site Coordinators George Koertzen and Renee Verduzco enjoy their work so much. Koertzen was a recipient of a government program in the 1970s that provided him with his first home, so it is especially enriching for him to build homes for low-income individuals. Verduzco adds the following comparison: “I consider this my baby. When we turn it over to the owners, it is like my baby being graduated.”

Not only did Pacific students volunteer that day, but so did Delicia Huerta, an 8th grader from Franklin High School, and a sizeable group of Starbucks employees. It was Delicia’s first time volunteering, and she proudly admits to enjoying it, for she got to learn about the construction process and give back to her community at the same time. Stunnningly, Habitat for Humanity brings together a number of diverse individuals in the area to accomplish the common goal of providing adequate homes for families in need.

Even for those who despise bugs, like Serena Zhen and I, volunteering for Habitat has been proven to be effective in nudging some students to interact outside of their comfort zone.

Zhen notes, “Though there were some variables I didn’t like, volunteering overcomes that.” Her favorite activity was boarding the floor because she was able to work with tools. Despite the fact that Serena is majoring in business administration and marketing, she really enjoyed learning how hardwood floors are put together and admits that “it was very fun to do.”

Enriching and beneficial for not only the volunteers and future homeowners, but the site coordinators as well, Habitat for Humanity truly demonstrates a symbiotic relationship that produces lasting, rewarding results.

“I’m a greater believer in luck,” Thomas Jefferson once said, “I find the harder I work the more I have of it.” As Jefferson duly notes, hard work generates a personal benefit that several students at the University of the Pacific swear by. Through the toils of their labor and the sweat of their brow, volunteers at Habitat for Humanity help provide a roof over a family’s head, and the “regulars” coming back bright and early week after week.

Eric Schlosser: Fast Food Nation

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

For Pacific’s Sustainability month celebration, Eric Schlosser, author of Fast Food Nation, will be coming to campus as the keynote speaker on April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Long Theater. Schlosser works as an investigative journalist. He has looked into subjects that affect the population as a whole, but these issues usually receive little media attention. At this event, he will be discussing sustainable eating.

Schlosser’s first book, Fast Food Nation (2001), helped reshape the way Americans think about the foods they eat. It was translated into over twenty languages, made the New York Times bestseller list for two years, and has even been turned into a film.

Other works include Schlosser following the harvest with migrant farm workers in California, meat packers in Texas and Colorado, and even prisoners throughout the United States. He has even helped tell the stories of marijuana growers, pornographers, and the victims of violent crimes, and once joined a New York Police Department Bomb Squad.

Some of his other books include: Chew On This, Command and Control, Reefer Madness; other films include: There Will Be Blood and Food Inc.
On April 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), Delta Delta Delta will be hosting their second annual Delta Idol singing competition. This competition will feature members of social, multicultural, and professional Greeks as well as Greek Resident Directors. This year’s theme is Pop; competitors get the chance to win titles like best all-female group, best all-male group, and best co-ed group.

Admissions to the event is open to all Pacific students; just remember to bring your university ID. Tickets are $4 presale and $5 at a first come first serve basis at the door. They will also have raffle tickets for $1, counting for one point towards your organizations final score. All the proceeds for the event will directly benefit Delta Delta Delta’s national philanthropy, St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital.

Come out to watch and support your fellow students sing.
Wreck-It Ralph: A film for all to enjoy

Jamil Burns
STAFF WRITER

The 2012 animated film, Wreck-It Ralph, tells the tale of a 600-pound videogame character named Ralph who yearns to be accepted for more than the bad guy that he is. He’s a part of a 30-year-old arcade game franchise known as Fix-it Felix, Jr. in which Ralph destroys an apartment building, and Fix-it Felix Jr. repairs all the damages, winning the affection of nearby residents. Tired of the humdrum of living in a dump, Ralph decides that the way to gain respect and emerge from bad guy-hood is by winning a medal. So, he abandons his own game and travels through Game Central Station to find a medal. There, he enters Hero’s Duty, where somehow he beats the game and earns a medal. He leaves the game unsheathed, but not without bringing with him a virus that could potentially wipe out all of Game Central.

Ralph stumbles upon a game where the surroundings are made entirely of sweets. It is here that he stumbles upon a quirky little girl who takes his medal. Ralph comes to learn that the little girl, Vanelope Von Schweetz, is a glitch in her game, exiled from society and disqualified from all candy-cart races.

Meanwhile, Fix-it Felix, Jr. is on the verge of being deemed inoperable and "unplugged." The residents of the apartment building panic because Fix-it Felix has nothing to fix. Without Ralph, Fix-it Felix doesn’t seem so heroic. When Ralph first goes back to the apartment, he walks up the stairs to the penthouse where the residents once partied. However, when he gets to the penthouse, he finds himself alone, aside for one resident who was cleaning up the place. "I was just tired of living alone in the garbage," Ralph tells him. The other resident replied, "Well, now you can live alone in a penthouse."

Ralph is quick to realize that a medal wouldn’t bring him respect. So, he returns to Vanelope’s game. The two soon bond over being outcasts, and Ralph decides to help Vanelope win a race in order to become a permanent racer. Ralph’s sees that helping Vanelope win the race and prove that a glitch is not necessarily bad is much more important. After Vanelope wins the race, it is revealed to her that she was in fact once the princess of the game, and the king tried to force everyone to forget this.

Ralph then returns to his own game to find that Fix-it Felix and the residents applaud his arrival. There is no possibility of good without the existence of bad. Ralph finally accepts his being a bad guy, recalling the mantra of his bad guy’s anonymous group, “I’m bad and that’s good. I’ll never be good, and that’s not bad.”

This film offers the aesthetic pleasures that kids will enjoy all while keeping adults captured by its strong messages and subtle adult themes. However, that’s not uncommon these days with animated films. For the past few years, since Finding Nemo, animated films have aimed their sights at doing exactly this—keeping kids entertained while offering an emotionally-charged, adult message. Yet, Wreck-It Ralph moves beyond this facet. The film incorporates real videogames and videogame characters that 90’s babies will undoubtedly recognize. In this way, the film captures three separate audiences in three different ways. Wreck-It Ralph is a film for all ages. It is definitely worth the watch.

Greeks in the streets

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

At Pacific, the greek community has teamed up with HopeStreet Backpack Outreach, an organization that helps students in the community by giving a gift of a backpack. This backpack is used as a means to encourage and inspire youth while creating the opportunity for future friendships academically and beyond.

The Pacific community is invited to fill backpacks with various school supplies and deliver them to eighth graders here in the Stockton area. This is a great opportunity to help younger children do better in school and help out with any questions they have about further education.

Over the next two weeks, the Greek Programming Board will be collecting donations of school supplies. The backpacks will be provided by HopeStreet. On April 11, 12, and 15, there will be members of the Greek Programming Board tabling outside of the DeRosa University Center.

On April 15, they are asking for volunteers from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Grace Covell to help stuff the backpacks. On April 16 and 17, meet at Bruns Tower to participate in giving out the backpacks. For more information about HopeStreet Backpack Outreach, visit their Facebook at www.facebook.com/HopeStreetBackpackOutreach.

Wild and Scenic Film Festival

Jamil Burns
STAFF WRITER

In recognition of Sustainability Month, Pacific will be hosting the Wild & Scenic Film Festival which will feature a selection of films focused on nature, community activism, adventure, conservation of water and energy, climate change, etc. The festival aims at changing the audience’s perspective of the natural environment. They are meant to inform and inspire solutions to restore the earth’s habitat in a positive way that ensures a world of beauty for future generations.

Filmmakers from all over the world will have their films featured at the festival. One film in particular, Cape Spin! An American Power Struggle, tells the true tale of America’s battle over clean energy. Another film, Carbon for Water, outlines the impacts of Kenyans burning wood to boil their water.

Films like these expose the struggle that humans face to protect their own sovereignty while protecting the world everyone lives in.

Wreck-It Ralph is scheduled to play at Pacific’s Janet Leigh Theater this Friday and Saturday.

G.I.V.E. volunteer celebration

The Center for Community Involvement’s 6th Annual Volunteer Celebration will be held in the Alumni House on April 19th from 3:30 to 5pm. Please join us as we recognize Pacificans for all of their hard work and dedication to serving our community. The two winners of the G.I.V.E. (Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts) will be announced and many awards will be given. Light appetizers and dessert will be served.
Sports

Baseball takes walk-off win

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Tigers gave it their all by gaining some tremendous wins at our very own Klein Family Field. On Friday, April 5, John Haberman '13 held Long Beach State to one unearned run and Brett Sullivan '16 delivered two RBI hits as the Pacific baseball team downed LBSU 3-1. Mike Hager '15 faced the minimum in the final three innings to record his first save.

For the game on April 6, Gio Brusa '16 went three-for-four while Tyler Sullivan '15 and Dustin Torchio '13 each collected a pair of hits, but Long Beach State emerged with a 6-2 win in game two over Pacific, tying the two teams in the series.

Ending the weekend with a bang on Sunday, April 7, Taylor Murphy '15's walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth capped a wild finish to Pacific's 8-6 win over Long Beach. The Tigers' led from start to finish, improving to 9-17 overall (2-4 in the Big West). Long Beach State falls to 12-18 overall, 3-3 in BWC play.

Looking ahead to notable remaining athletics dates

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday, April 13

The Pacific men's volleyball team will close out the 2013 season with two home games. After facing top-ranked BYU on Friday, the Tigers will battle Cal Baptist on Saturday. Pacific has faced both BYU and Cal Baptist on the road before, losing in straight sets on both occasions.

The Pacific sand volleyball team will play its first home matches in program history this weekend. Playing at the new sand volleyball courts behind Klein Family Field, the Tigers will battle with rival Santa Clara at 9 a.m. before hosting Cal at 3 p.m. Pacific has won two of its last three matches, each of which have been decided by a match.

Tuesday, April 30

The Pacific baseball team will do battle with top Pac-12 foe Cal at Klein Family Field. The Tigers, coming off a series win over Long Beach State, will try to ride the momentum of Taylor Murphy '15's walk-off home run on Sunday. Meanwhile, the Golden Bears are on a four-game losing streak, and Pacific will look to take advantage of the opposite momentum.

Saturday, May 25

The Tigers will conclude the 2013 regular season at home against Cal Poly. The game will be the final contest of the three-game series between the Tigers and the Mustangs. With Pacific's move to the West Coast Conference starting in the 2013-14 academic year, it will be the final game a Pacific Athletics team will play under the Big West Conference banner.
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Senior Day upset falls short

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The Pacific women's water polo team threw everything but the kitchen sink at No. 8 Hawai'i, trying to score an upset to end both the home schedule and cap off Senior Day. Try as they might, the Tigers came up just short, falling to the Rainbow Warriors at Chris Kjeldsen Pool on Saturday.

Taylor Adair '15 set a career high with five goals on the day and now has 16 goals in the last four games. Goaltender Michelle Relton '14 broke the Pacific single-season saves record.

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**NEWS AND NOTES**

**MEN’S GOLF:** Pacific concluded the 2013 regular season schedule at the Gary Koch Invitational in Tampa, Fla. The Tigers, who finished a combined t-13th place at +41, were paced by Alex Edford ’13, who finished 28th place. The memorable moment took place on the Par 3 7th, where Edford knocked his tee shot into the cup 164 yards away for his first collegiate hole-in-one.

**SOFTBALL:** The Tigers took a trip to Cal Poly over the weekend, taking two out of three from the Mustangs. After splitting the first two games on Saturday, Pacific and Cal Poly battled in the third and deciding game Sunday. Nikki Armagost would prove to be the difference maker, as she pitched a complete, seven-inning game to lead the Tigers to a 3-1 win.

**SAND VOLLEYBALL:** Pacific followed its first win in program history with the first winning streak in program history, taking out Cal 3-2 at Sacramento State on Sunday. The duo of Hannah Clancy ‘13 and Kat Schulz ‘16 won in straight sets to secure the match. Unfortunately for Pacific, the streak ended at two matches, as the Tigers fell to San Francisco 3-2 that day.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER:** The Pacific women’s soccer team recently announced a number of 2013 youth camps. The Tigers will be hosting Youth Day camps June 10-14 and July 20-Aug. 2, Competitive Day camps June 24-28, Advanced Striker and Goalkeeper clinics May 13-15 and June 5-7, Pee Wee and Elite Academies April 8, 15, 22, and 29, and a College ID camp April 21.

**MEN’S VOLLEYBALL:** Pacific faced match point in the fourth set at UC San Diego on Friday. Undeterred, the Tigers battled back to win the set and the match 3-2. Matthew Houlihan ‘13 led the team with 20 kills, while Taylor Hughes ’13 totalled 15 digs. The Tigers were not so fortunate the following night, falling at No. 4 UC Irvine in straight sets.

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After an hour of U-Jam, I can see how that is so. The workout is structured to provide a warm-up, regular cardio at either level 1 or 2 (depending on the class’ desired intensity), a groove jam to help lower the heart rate, and a cool down. The enthusiastic instructor, Mary Lou, provided vocal instruction and praises during the workout and broke down the more difficult moves step by step, for there was a new routine to each song. It was perhaps the most fun, intense workout I have ever experienced.

Although I have little experience dancing, I could still keep up with the dance routine. In fact, she provided a more difficult routine because the other student and I were doing so well. The small class size made it more personal and I could move at ease without worrying about bumping into someone or feeling embarrassed about how I looked. Mary Lou notes that is a great stress reliever, even for herself.

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