Seniors strut their stuff

Nicole Felkins
STAFF WRITER

The Reynolds Art Gallery has art and design work on display until May 3, and all pieces are produced by Pacific’s very own graduating visual arts seniors. The artwork features a wide range of mediums, from photographs to dinosaur-themed wine labels made by Kayla Chun. There is a stop-motion animation video titled “A Yearning” by Emily Grant. Its message centers around an individual’s longing for suicide—something that troubles many people today—so her work is memorable.

“The storytelling of the past is recast in the form of digital painting.” Imutan has since the long series of unique abstract paintings harmoniously hung parallel to each other on the wall. All the artists have a story to tell about their work. Karen Obligacion, inspired by the happy moments of her childhood, portrays anime-style art using digital-archival ink on watercolor paper in “Scenes from My Childhood.” One work shows a young girl in a kimono holding a sparkler in “Senko no Hanabi (Sparklers).”

Francisco Gallardo, artist of “Muse,” states in the description of his work that, “I consider the magnificent, conceptual creatures depicted in this series of graphite drawings to be an extension of my subconscious.” His work is diverse, from half-mechanical, half-alien looking creatures to grotesque ones.

Paige Logsdon has a symbolically powerful array of art about growing up with gender expectations, and she included hair, makeup, thread, and blood in “Second Partial Identity Dissection.” In “Stories to be told,” Becca Wyant crafted a unique book that features a form of dialogue poetry to “communicate the fight of the internal thoughts that wash into reality.” Wyant included two other books, and Eric Koester contributes two photography books as well.

Four juniors have their artwork on display in the Jeanette Powell Center with the art work from the seniors. The senior class exhibition is on display for the public to view at the Reynolds Art Gallery until May 3, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Inside this issue

Students win fellowship

Fellowship at the Clinton Global Initiative University (CGIU) Conference held at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. CGIU is an annual meeting of over 1200 university students coming from all over the world to gather for three days in order to discuss solutions to chronic global problems relating to education, health, the environment, human rights, poverty, and peace.

Crystal Gu
STAFF WRITER

At 9 a.m. on the Saturday morning of April 13, 2013, crowds of students, coaches, parents, and faculty members gathered in front of the University of Pacific’s Biology Building to witness and partake in the 4th Annual High School Math Competition, held in honor and loving memory of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away of Avinash Raina, a Stagg High School graduate who passed away...
Nurturing local youth in math

Jamil Burns
STAFF WRITER

In recognition of the three-year anniversary of the BP oil spill, Pacific’s own Students for Environmental Action club will be hosting a mock oil spill on the DeRosa University Center lawn on Earth Day, April 21. The BP spill was the worst in history, affecting immense spans of the Gulf of Mexico shore. The event will attempt to reenact the spill and give students of Pacific a first-hand look at what it takes to clean up such a catastrophe.

Two people will walk around trying to revive the area and the wildlife within it.

The event’s focus is on the spill, but the goal that the Students for Environmental Action plans to achieve is to shed light on an issue going on right now of which many are unaware of. Big oil companies are pushing to get the government to allow them to begin to use seismic airgun testing—a brute method of finding oil deposits deep in the ocean. A vessel containing a large compressor blasts air downward toward the sea floor every 10 seconds for days or even weeks to get a reading of where the oil is. It is estimated that over 150,000 whales and dolphins are likely to be injured, that fish larvae and eggs will die completely, and that reproduction and spawning would be adversely affected.

A petition will be going around during the mock oil spill to send directly to the White House to tell the Obama Administration to prevent these future endeavors from happening. Matt Dundas, the campaign manager of the climate and energy campaign known as Oceana based in Washington, D.C., reiterated that the Obama Administration was quoted as saying they “don’t want to have hundreds of thousands of whales and dolphins injured in the name of big oil.” They also made it clear that any expansion to off-shore drilling would be halted for at least four years. As it turns out, the technology required to extract oil below the ocean floor has been estimated to take three to five years to develop. Yet, oil companies want oil now and are pushing to have the Obama Administration to allow them to begin to use seismic airgun blasting is a vast improvement to previous technologies like the “drop dynamite in the middle of the ocean” method.

The petition that will be available to sign at the event will count toward the 100,000 signatures needed to convince the Obama Administration to stop seismic airgun blasting. The event will take place during the day on the UC lawn on Sunday, April 21.
Two Pacficans win Clinton community fellowship

I've been involved in the Council of Social Entrepreneurs for about a year now. My friend Chad Fraga '14 and I applied for CGIU through the council and were both accepted. We were made to write an essay outlining the way in which we hoped to change our community; we both had similar commitments and decided to team up and bring our ideas together," stated Naveed Ahmed '13.

University of the Pacific sends a delegation of students to the Clinton Global Initiative University every year through the Global Center. According to the information given to The Pacifican by Jerry Hildebrand, Executive Director for the Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship, ten students and two faculty were sent to St. Louis from April 5 to the 7 in order to participate in this year's conference. In order to attend, each student delegate made a commitment to one of the following upon returning home: to improve their campus, community, or the world.

This year at CGIU, there was also a competition held called the Resolution Project which all attendees were eligible to participate in. Of all the projects submitted worldwide, only 17 were selected to receive Resolution Fellowships which included a reward ranging from $3000 to $5000.

"Pacific students Naveed Ahmed and Chad Fraga as a team were one of the illustrious 17. Their commitment: An enterprising development project targeting at-risk youth in Stockton, Calif," stated Hildebrand.

"Our commitment is called "Tigers Giving Back" (TGB). Our goal with this program is to implement a pipeline between at-risk high school kids and University of the Pacific students to work together in order to provide mentorship and motivation for those students. Through this mentorship program we hope to encourage these high school students to graduate and move on to four year universities," said Naveed Ahmed in describing the project which brought attention to him and his partner, Chad Fraga.

"My partner Chad and I have been involved in the Stockton community by reaching out through a variety of events. Earlier in the year we both took the initiative to volunteer as mentors at a local Stockton high school for 13 to 14 weeks. The program went well but we felt that we needed more experience and our answer came through the CGIU conference. We spoke to other individuals at the conference and got very good ideas about how to run a successful mentorship program; in addition to our past experience, we hope to build a successful new program called TGB," continued Ahmed.

Ahmed and Fraga won a total of $3000 from the CGIU conference and hopes to start working with local youth this upcoming fall semester at Cesar Chavez High School.

Another experience that Naveed Ahmed had at CGIU was getting the opportunity to speak with former president of the United States, Bill Clinton.

"Talking to Bill Clinton was just great; I had a five to six minute conversation with him about Stockton, my hometown, and our commitment to empower local youth to become future leaders. He loved my idea and gave me some tips about working with kids. The secret service agents were telling me to leave, but before our conversation ended, I asked him to do me a favor. I asked if he would come to Stockton and be a guest speaker for my commitment. He said yes! I took a picture with him and then left. I was shocked that I had met him and even more shocked that I had a conversation with him. He is one the best presidents of all time in my books."

Designate your Tiger Gift anywhere on Campus!
Donate to your school, student organization, athletic team, or Pacific Fund to support scholarships for future Tigers

Why You Should Give
Your Tiger Gift will help us reach the $10k goal to see the race actually happen AND will count as a vote for a representative from your school to be on the President's Team

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Tapingo

COMING WATCH
Kathryn Loper President
Shaun Powers Shaun Powers VS. Eibeck and
Ezra Gonzalez her team
Isaac McGraw of faculty
OPINION

Do you know we have a garden?

Jamil Burns
STAFF WRITER

Just last year, Pacific's campus garden, the Robb Garden, was built thanks to a generous donation from Walter Robb of Whole Foods. It's been operated by Professor Mark Brunell of the biology department alongside the proud members of the Garden Club. After countless hours of physical labor in the grueling sun, the garden finally came to fruition last winter and has since been thriving. You may not know it, but some of what you purchase from the DeRosa University Center comes directly from the garden. Every few weeks, members of the club harvest pounds and pounds of greens to sell to Bon Appétit and to sell in bundles to students, faculty, and Stockton locals for just $1. Buying vegetables here not only saves you time and money, it also offers the luxury of knowing exactly where your food came from.

The Garden Club has worked extremely hard on bringing the campus garden to life, but that is not the only focus. Members take things one step further by always trying to do their part to involve and educate the people of Stockton. One way the club does this is by volunteering at local community gardens. Just about a week ago, students met at Boggs-Tract community farm by Washington Elementary School to help build cob-reinforced cold storage units. The gathering attracted families with kids and people who genuinely cared about doing their part to bring us closer to sustainability. When kids get involved, they come to appreciate the work it takes to grow and harvest food. This could lead to a healthier future for our country.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Don't let tragedy inhibit you

A woman received help at the scene of the first of two explosions on Boylston Street Monday. Medical workers at the finish line treated life-threatening wounds and losses of limbs.

Our hearts go out to everyone that was involved in the tragic bombing of the Boston Marathon on Monday morning. According to the Boston Globe, "Investigators have also recovered components of the bombs, enabling them to determine that they consisted of two 6-liter pressure cookers packed with nails, ball bearings, and other metal. The makeshift bombs were placed in black duffel bags, the official said. The one that exploded first was placed on the ground on Boylston Street, across from the finish-line viewing stands where dignitaries, including Governor Deval Patrick, had been sitting earlier. The second bag was placed on the ground about 75 to 100 yards down the street, outside the Forum restaurant at 755 Boylston, according to the official. The bombs, detonated about 12 seconds apart, killed three people and injured 176 others, including 17 who are still in critical condition and 14 who have lost limbs." The White House and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) have reported that they will investigate the bombings as an "act of terror," but there have been no announcements of an arrest or suspect(s).

One of our own, Janet Dial, Pacific's Associate Vice President of University Development, finished the race in 4:09.13; the two bombs were reported to explode at 4:10. She just missed the blast. "I'm OK. The bombs were about 50 yards from me," said Dial. "I'm in shock." The blast was the city's first to occur in 11 years. "It was horrible. Really bad. But my parents and I are OK," Dial said.

During times like these, The Pacifican would like to support our students and we understand the terror that comes with terrorist attacks. This is not a time for us to hide and give up things like running a marathon because of fear that the course will be bombed, instead we should continue on and fight for what we want to do.

Lately, there has been plenty of events relating to gun control, bombing, unnatural death in the news, but that does mean that everyone that has access to a gun or a bomb is going to use it on the best holidays in a city? No, it just means that there are a few more people causing tragedy out in the world. Should we take law-abiding citizens' rights to bare arms away? Honestly, we can't think of it this way: for every freedom we take away, the farther we get away from "we the people" having control of our own freedom.

Sincerely,
Julieen Seur
Karaoke lyrics controversy

Nancy Tang
STAFF WRITER

Giving people the benefit of the doubt and putting ourselves in other’s shoes is something that we don’t do often enough. In this day and age, bad news travels fast. Especially with our current technology, rumors and misconstrued stories can spread like wildfire. About a week ago, an email was sent out regarding two inappropriate songs performed at The Lair during ASuop’s Open Karaoke Night after Pacific’s chapter of Sigma Chi had held their Derby Days event. The email explained the bias incident that took place, as well as the actions that had been taken and will be taken in the future to prevent such incidents from occurring.

I believe that it’s too hasty to jump to a conclusion and make any generalizations about this incident without having more information. My first impression was that whoever was involved should be ashamed of themselves for thinking that their actions would be appropriate for a university setting; in a sense, they should have known better.

However, after letting the issue rest for a few days and coming back to it, I developed a more accepting understanding of what happened. The situation is more complex than any of us, looking from the outside in, can comprehend. What I believe is that although the members of Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi who were involved should have known better, they wouldn’t be the first people to do something without thinking about it. There are a lot of songs with vulgar and inappropriate lyrics and catchy beats that could easily be mistaken as acceptable, especially in a university setting; in a sense, they should have known better.

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The Hobbit: A must-see for Tolkien fans

Nicole Felkins  STAFF WRITER

Peter Jackson, director and dominant force behind the award-winning Lord of the Rings trilogy, knew he had a tough legacy to beat when he decided to make a movie based on The Hobbit, another adored book by J.R.R. Tolkien (1892-1973). Despite that challenge, Jackson has managed to awe audiences again with The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey, which has made over $1 billion since its release date this past December and is only the 15th film to do so.

The film is centered around Bilbo Baggins, a comfort-laden hobbit of very short stature common to his kind. To his dismay, he finds adventure ringing at his door, quite literally, one evening. A surprise even to himself, Bilbo joins Gandalf, a gifted, old wizard and a boisterous, yet talented, bunch of dwarves on a journey to a beautiful castle nestled under the Lonely Mountain. There lies Smaug, a sinister dragon, who wiped out the prosperous city when Thorin Oakenshield, the leader of the group, was a young boy. The dragon now sleeps under a vast sum of golden treasure that is actually Thorin’s inheritance. Upon success, each member of the group will be granted an equal share of the treasure.

As expected, the group runs into many challenges and enemies along the way, such as the foul albino orc named Azog and the bizarre creature Gollum reappears. Interestingly, the viewer is exposed to Gollum’s intelligence in one scene, where Bilbo’s life depends on his ability to answer riddles correctly. Bilbo’s courage is put to the test many times throughout the film.

The film is filled with beautiful New Zealand scenery, picturesque CGI imagery, and memorable characters like the eccentric wizard Radagast. The film impressively portrays a diverse assortment of characters, from immortal elves to disgusting goblins and trolls.

A couple scenes seemed too unlikely to occur, but in a world where magic, wizards, and trolls exist, I understand that this fantasy film is not aiming to coincide with reality. Although it is a long film, it does not drag on, for the interesting detours along the way make it so the journey seems to have only just begun! The movie answers some questions, but it brews up many more. The next film will be released later this year in December. However disappointing it might be for some that Jackson divided the book into three movies, The Hobbit is a must-see for anyone who liked The Lord of the Rings trilogy and for those who like fantasy and action films in general. The Hobbit is being shown at the Janet Leigh Theatre from Thursday, April 18 to Sunday, April 20.
Relaying for life: Fighting for birthdays

Jenna Graves
STAFF WRITER

It was an emotional, yet inspirational weekend at Pacific's 4th annual Relay for Life. The Pacific community came together to celebrate, remember, and fight back for those who have had to undergo cancer's brutality. The event started on Saturday, April 13 and continued for a full 24 hours until Sunday, April 14.

Those walking were either a victim of a lost loved one, a supporter, or a survivor who were students, faculty, family, and friends that came to walk the track that circled around the DeRosa University Center lawn. Some even traveled long distances just to participate in the event. Others just kindly donated a gracious amount of their money for the cause.

The event started off with a heartfelt ceremonial lap dedicated to the survivors of cancer while the crowd clapped for their courage, followed by a lap with all the participants showing their support. Throughout the day, each table had a unique activity or items for sale to help raise money as all the proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. As the day came to an end, emotions were at an all time high when it was time for the Illuminari ceremony.

A sincere speech was given by Alan Ray on behalf of his daughter's battle through cancer and how meaningful the Relay for Life is to the people who need the help and support. A slide show displayed the lost loved ones and those who survived, while a silent lap was taken in honor of those people's bravery.

While the American Cancer Society is making progress toward a future without cancer, the dedication and fundraising effort by everyone this last weekend truly fought for more birthdays to continue. With everyone's help, they weren't just fighting one type of cancer – they were fighting for every birthday threatened by every cancer for ever human being. Each person who shared the Relay experience can take pride in knowing that they worked hard to create a world where this disease will no longer threaten our loved ones or rob anyone of another birthday.

Pi Kappa Alpha's team smiling in bright spirits for the day to come while raising money for the American Cancer Society during Relay for Life.

Contact us!
(209) 946-2391
Alex and Jeri Vereschagin
Alumni House

The Faculty Mentor Award is presented to University of the Pacific faculty members who, through their personal and professional relationships, have mentored students and encouraged alumni to mentor students by providing educational internships and career opportunities.

You are encouraged to nominate present faculty members who deserve consideration for the Faculty Mentor Award.
Sustainable and healthy eating

Jamil Burns
STAFF WRITER

As sustainability month continues, Pacific will be hosting several events in the upcoming weeks. On Wednesday, April 17, award-winning author and filmmaker Eric Schlosser spoke on the topic of sustainability and healthy eating at Pacific's Long Theatre. The presentation as based off of his bestseller Chew On This, a novel which exposes the truth about the fast food industry.

Schlosser saw the effects of a nation dependent on fast food, so in 2001, he wrote his first book entitled Fast Food Nation. In it, he describes the evolution of fast food in the United States. Fast food has become a staple to society, and Schlosser argues that the general public often does not know what they're eating on a day-to-day basis. His book changed the way people think about food. It reveals a deeper layer—that the fast food industry only furthers the divide between the have and the have-nots. This book played a crucial role in launching today's food movement, in which vegan is the new vegetarian and the term "gluten-free" was coined.

Chew On This goes more in depth to show what really goes into the food that people eat every day. While Fast Food Nation was the foundation to the movement, Schlosser began to offer alternatives for fast food in Chew On This as a more active approach. It makes his prior findings more accessible, especially to kids, with its action steps and discussion guide. This, coupled with the presentations he has been giving, including the one he gave on Wednesday, takes the current food movement a step further.

Schlosser's passion for activism through media has not been limited to fast food. He has written several other books, including one book entitled Reefer Madness that explains the history of marijuana prohibition and the propaganda that the US government has been using since the 1930s to keep the plant illegal. His outspokenness has gained him the accreditation of bestselling author.

The event was hosted at Long Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17. A small dinner also took place at the River Room where students, faculty, and Stockton residents got a chance to ask questions and get to know Schlosser a bit better.

Staying safe in cyberspace

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What does it really mean when you click “agree” to link your Facebook to your Skype account? Well, it could simply mean that you will be able to use Skype through Facebook and have better video quality, but it could also mean that Facebook now has your credit card information.

Yeah, they didn't put that part of the agreement in big bold letters at the beginning of the document, most people just click “okay” without even glimpsing at it.

Anytime a person links their Facebook account with any other site, they're giving permission to Facebook to use that information to learn more about you as their product. Let's face it, we all know that Facebook collects information about our preferences and then uses them to target specific advertising on our pages.

So, why do I bring this up? Linking your social media accounts to each other is one of the easiest ways to lose all your information when you get hacked. If your Facebook was hacked today, what other sites could the hacker gain access to? Let's say they gain access to your Twitter, Skype, and Instagram. If there is credit card information attached to them, they have a right to use all of your photos.

1. Try not to link your accounts. If you do, be smart about it. Never link accounts that have any credit card information attached to them.

2. Change your passwords frequently, and don’t write them down anywhere a hacker can find them. For instance, don’t make a document on your computer that has your passwords. If someone installs spyware on your computer, they can easily find the information that you’re releasing into cyberspace, it might be better to just not do it.

3. Regularly check your computer for viruses, malware, spyware, etc.

4. Always read the terms and conditions. That sounds tedious, but companies are putting in more and more clauses that basically take all your privacy rights away. For instance, more print kiosks’ terms and conditions state that they have a right to use all of your photos.

5. If you are uncomfortable with someone potentially gaining access to the information that you’re releasing into cyberspace, it might be better to just not do it.
Steinmehl’s walk-off gives softball a pink win

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

Women’s softball hosted Big West contender Long Beach State this past weekend in an intense three-game series. Pacific and Long Beach battled in what seemed like a weekend long home-run derby, calculating 11 home-runs between the two teams.

After splitting day one of their matchup against Long Beach, Pacific was determined to take game three on Sunday and settle comfortably in second place behind Hawai’i. Tied at two into the top of the fourth inning, the 49ers served two home-runs to plate three players and take the lead 5-2. The Tigers slowly crept back, scoring one run in the bottom of the fifth on a single by designated player Alex Steinmehl ’15 to score first baseman Nikki Armagost ’13. They added two more in the sixth with runs on catcher Amy Moore’s ’13 line drive that got past the left fielder. Pacific had a three-up, three-down top of the seventh and dove into the bottom of the inning head on. The Tigers had reached extra innings in the two games previously against Long Beach, but Steinmehl cut that dream short when she launched a walk-off home-run over the left field fence and over the left field fence to put Pacific on the board.

Pacific answered back with a single of their own by center fielder Megan Horn ’13, but they could not bring her around to score. Long Beach led off with a walk and a double to put two runners in scoring position with only one out. The 49ers followed up with a three-run home-run to put them up four runs over Pacific. Third baseman Taylor Petty ’14 bounced back in the bottom of the fourth when she launched the ball over the left field fence to score Armagost and finish off the inning. Long Beach quickly countered with a two-run home-run to increase their lead, 6-3. Pacific could not respond in the bottom of the sixth, but they held the 49ers off until the fourth inning. The 49ers showed some muscle with a two-run home-run to take the initial lead of the game. They tacked on another run in the top of the fifth inning, but Long Beach would not be separated by a point. The teams continued to trade points, with the score coming to a tie 10 times during the set. Finally, Tunnell put an end to things with a kill to tie the match at 2-2.

The third set went to the Lancers, but the fourth set was close throughout. Neither team had a lead of more than three points (10-7 for Pacific) during the entire set. Three straight points from Cal Baptist gave them a 15-14 lead, and from there on, the teams would not be separated by a point. The teams continued to trade points, with the score coming to a tie 10 times during the set. Finally, Tunnell put an end to things with a kill to tie the match at 2-2.

The seniors, all of them on the court at once, led the Tigers to victory in the final set. Though Cal Baptist broke a tight beginning open to take a 6-5 lead, Pacific never gave up, going on a 6-1 run to take a 14-12 lead and force match point. Hughes and Troy were key for the Tigers in both serving and killing during the run. Though the Lancers took a point back, Ahlin swatted down the final kill on the next point to secure the season-ending win.

Pacific finishes the season with a 9-9 overall record and 6-8 conference record. This week’s third win over a top-10 team this season, as the Tigers had defeated then No. 7 USC and No. 10 CSU Northridge in four sets.

Men’s volleyball caps season with five-set upset of No. 5 Cal Baptist

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the 2013 Pacific men’s volleyball team ultimately fell short in its goal to make the playoffs, the Tigers ended their season on a high note, winning two sets after extra points were required and earning a tough, hard fought five-set victory (21-25, 29-27, 18-25, 29-27, 15-13) over No. 5 Cal Baptist at the Alex G. Spanos Center on Saturday.

It was the last match in the collegiate careers of seniors Christian Ahlin, Matthew Houlihan, Taylor Hughes, Adam Troy, and Patrick Tunnell, who were honored before the game. Hughes led the Tigers in kills (17) and digs (18), while Troy recorded Pacific’s lone ace on the night. After the Lancers used a late run to take the first set, Pacific stormed out to a 10-5 lead in the second frame. Cal Baptist would make a comeback late, taking four out of five points to tie the set at 21-21. Both teams would battle back-to-back, with the Lancers fending off four set points. However, the Tigers were able to take the set due to an attacking error by Cal Baptist.

The third set went to the Lancers, but the fourth set was close throughout. Neither team had a lead of more than three points (10-7 for Pacific) during the entire set. Three straight points from Cal Baptist gave them a 15-14 lead, and from there on, the teams would not be separated by a point. The teams continued to trade points, with the score coming to a tie 10 times during the set. Finally, Tunnell put an end to things with a kill to tie the match at 2-2.

The seniors, all of them on the court at once, led the Tigers to victory in the final set. Though Cal Baptist broke a tight beginning open to take a 6-5 lead, Pacific never gave up, going on a 6-1 run to take a 14-12 lead and force match point. Hughes and Troy were key for the Tigers in both serving and killing during the run. Though the Lancers took a point back, Ahlin swatted down the final kill on the next point to secure the season-ending win.

Pacific finishes the season with a 9-9 overall record and 6-8 conference record. This week’s third win over a top-10 team this season, as the Tigers had defeated then No. 7 USC and No. 10 CSU Northridge in four sets.
Tigers claw to two victories on home sand

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific sand volleyball team opened its new home courts in victorious fashion, as the Tigers scored wins over Santa Clara and Cal on Sunday in the first ever home matches in program history.

Taking on the Broncos, a future West Coast Conference opponent, in the first match, the Tigers took care of business early, winning the first three games to secure the overall match victory 3-2 within the first hour. In the No. 1 match the duo of Hannah Clancy '13 and Kat Schulz '16 won the first set 21-18 before demolishing the Santa Clara team 21-9 in the second set. Even more dominant was the No. 4 team of Kimmy Whitson '16 and Alicja Wilk '16, who breezed past their foes 21-9, 21-12. The No. 5 team of Emily Reber '14 and Katy Tagart '15 secured the match win with a three-set victory (21-11, 17-21, 18-16).

Pacific returned to the courts later that day to face Cal. The Tigers were almost perfect in the match, winning 4-1. Clancy and Schulz were pushed to the brink, but pulled away in the third set to win 21-17, 18-21, 15-9. The Whitson/Wilk team and the pair of Mia Feiner '16 and Megan Birch '14 each scored impressive wins, with the freshman team pulling away in straight sets (21-9, 21-17) and the Feiner/Birch duo dominating 21-9, 21-11. The Reber/Tagart combination ended the day with a straight set (21-16, 21-17) win for Pacific.

The Tigers will conclude the inaugural sand volleyball season at Saint Mary's on Saturday, April 20.
Grassroots soccer

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Sunday, Pacific students spent a nice Sunday afternoon kicking back, playing soccer, and helping to raise money to combat the HIV virus.

The partnership of the Pacific men’s and women’s soccer clubs, in conjunction with the Council of Social Entrepreneurs, held the second-annual Pacific Grassroots Soccer Tournament on April 14 at Brookside Field.

"The event went really well. It was a great turnout," said Andrew Meyer ‘13, organizer, "The weather was nice and the atmosphere was great. In addition to a 6-5 haltime lead. Unfortunately for Pacific, the Aztecs went on to a 3-0 run in the third period to take the lead. Neither team was able to break through in the final period, as San Diego State held on to win.

BASEBALL: The Tigers suffered a tough sweep at UC Riverside over the weekend. Friday’s contest saw J.J. Wagner ‘16 (pictured) record his first collegiate home run, but the Tigers fell to the Highlanders, who scored five runs in the final three innings and two in the ninth, 6-5. The following day, Riverside jumped out to a 9-2 lead after four innings, holding on for a 11-6 win. In the series finale on Sunday, a two-run eighth inning for Riverside resulted in a 6-4 Pacific loss. In addition, the Tigers returned to Klein Family Field for a loss to Stanford on Tuesday. Pacific’s record now stands at 9-22 overall and 2-7 in Big West Conference play.

TENNIS: The Pacific men’s tennis team began the weekend on the wrong foot with a 5-2 loss to Cal Poly on Saturday. Sunday, Pacific got back on the right track with a dominant 4-1 win over UC Santa Barbara. The teams of Alex Golding ‘13/Sem Verbeek ‘16 and Erik Cederwall ‘15/Alamieh secured the doubles point. Meanwhile, the women’s tennis team pulled off an upset over UC Santa Barbara on Sunday, with Iveta Masarova ‘15 (pictured) coming through in both her doubles match and the No. 1 singles match to secure the win for the Tigers, who are off until the Big West Championships.

Grassroots Soccer, whose aim is to create an "AIDS-free generation", seeks to spread the treatment, awareness, and education of the HIV virus through the game of soccer, which has worldwide popularity and is almost a universal language in its own.

Twilight three-person teams played barefoot, competing to win first prize, as well as help a great cause. In addition to a men’s and women’s bracket, a coed team bracket was included for the first time. Teams needed to only pay $15 to register, with all proceeds going to charity.

For every $25 raised, a child will be given access to HIV awareness and training programs, as well as an HIV test. Grassroots Soccer was founded in 2002 by Dr. Tommy Clark, M.D. after he personally witnessed the effects of HIV and the popularity of soccer in Zimbabwe. Together with a group of friends, including Survivor: Africa winner Ethan Zohn, who gave a share of his winnings as start-up funds, Clark grew Grassroots Soccer into the global charity organization it is today.

For more information about the organization, the cause, and ways to help, please visit www.grassrootssoccer.org.
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