MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Pacific gears up for the end of an era

Men's volleyball hosted No. 7 University of Southern California (USC) and No. 3 Pepperdine this past weekend as they begin to bring their final season in program history to a close. Unfortunately, the Tigers dropped the two matchups, but not without putting up a good fight.

On Friday, March 28, Pacific faced off against USC, taking the first set but falling in the next three. Outside hitter Thomas Hodges '17 led the squad with 15 kills, while middle blocker Tommy Carmody '15 racked up seven blocks. The Tigers had a total of 15 blocks; middle blocker Marty Ross '16 tallied six of those.

Pacific came out firing in the first set, playing neck and neck with the ranked Trojans. The score went back and forth, remaining tied throughout; however, the Tigers broke free and rallied, starting off with a kill from outside hitter Edgardo Cartagena '16. Hodges then delivered an ace to put Pacific up, 22-18. Pacific quickly closed out the set, winning their first set since February's matchup against No. 4 Brigham Young University.

The Tigers continued the effort in the second set, playing a back and forth game with USC. However, the Trojans took a five-point lead nearly halfway through the set. Pacific attempted to bridge the gap, but they ultimately fell in the second set, 25-20.

The third set was a near repeat of the second one, with the Tigers getting behind by a few points early on and struggling to make a full comeback. Nevertheless, Pacific fought through, coming up just shy of tying near the end of the set. USC ran away with the set, 25-21.

In the fourth and final set, Pacific played nearly neck and neck with the Trojans. Near the end of the set, the
13th annual luncheon

The luncheon honored those who have made contributions to the advancement of women.

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Pacific, received the Peggy Rosson Staff Award. Sydnie Reyes ’14 was awarded the Undergraduate Student Award. Becca Knopf ’14, a residence director at University of the Pacific, received the Graduate Student Award. Tama Brisbane, executive director of With Our Words, Inc., a Stockton organization devoted to the young people, creativity and the arts, received the Community Leader Award. Lauren Silveira ’14 was honored as the Greek Woman of Distinction.

The emcee for the event was Amanda King. She started off the program with the “Greatness Mantra,” which was a brief poem that the audience was asked to repeat. This really set the tone to honor the recipients. King also wrapped up the program with some closing remarks about what it means to be a woman of distinction. King used the analogy of a $100 bill; she talked about how even when the bill is folded, torn, crumpled or written on, it still has value and worth. King related that analogy to us as individuals. How even on our worst days, we still have worth and value and are deserving,” spoke Stephanie Lai. Many felt impacted and inspired by King’s speech.

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Public Safety

Weekly Report
March 23 - March 29

Alcohol Transport
Monogan Hall 03.23.14
Officers received a call regarding a subject who was really intoxicated. Officers responded and summoned medics. The subject was unresponsive and transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment.

Vandalism
Public Safety 03.23.14
A victim came to Public Safety to report that his vehicle was vandalized. Someone had jammed an unknown object into the locking mechanism of his trunk and may have tried to open it. This damaged the lock, making it inoperable.

Assault
Off Campus 03.24.14
Officers received three calls of a black SUV driving in the area of Kensington and Alpine Avenues and firing an airsoft type of gun at pedestrians. Three subjects reported being hit, but none of them desired medical attention. Some of the reports were delayed by a few hours.

Theft
Off Campus 03.24.14
Officers took a report of a stolen child’s bicycle and wagon from an off-campus apartment complex where it was left unsecured prior to the theft.

Arrest
Physical Plant 03.25.14
A staff member reported that a member of the Stockton community was using Pacific’s mail room to ship packaged marijuana to various areas across the United States. The subject was attempting to dispatch another box when the staff member called Public Safety. The subject’s vehicle was blocked in, and he was taken into custody with a large box addressed to Texas. A search of his vehicle discovered another large box of marijuana and the license plates to his vehicle (he had placed paper plates on his vehicle to prevent it from being identified.) Officers also confiscated his cell phone, which listed a number of parcel tracking numbers from the United Parcel Service. Stockton narcotics officers were advised.

Pacific to play final home game

Tigers were only trailing by three points. However, USC quickly laid the hammer down, taking the victory, 23-21.

Moving into Saturday’s matchup, Pacific looked to bounce back against Pepperdine. The Tigers put pressure on the Waves, but Pepperdine prevailed and took the win in four sets.

Hodges led the Tigers once again with 17 kills, as did Carmody with seven blocks. Also notably, outside hitter Christian Franceschi ’15 added eight kills and libero Javier Caceries posted nine digs. Cartagena and Ross each tallied six kills and four blocks.

The Waves got ahead early in the first set and ran away with it, 25-15. However, the Tigers came out firing in the second set and immediately evened the score, taking the second set, 25-19.

Heading into the third set, Pacific sort of hit a wall and struggled to control the matchup. Pepperdine came out of the third set with another victory, 25-19. In the fourth and final set, the Tigers hung with the Waves, sending the set past the 25-point mark. Per volleyball rules, a team must win a set by at least two points.

Pacific took a decent lead halfway through the set, but Pepperdine made a comeback, tying the set at 23. A tug of war began, but the Waves ran away with the set, scoring the final two points. The Tigers fell, 27-25.

Pacific has four games left in program history, including their final home game this Saturday, April 5 when they host Cal Baptist. The game will begin at 7 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

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Dr. Valerie Young:
"The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women"

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COPY EDITOR

Dr. Valerie Young, an internationally-recognized speaker, author and expert on the impostor syndrome, came to Pacific to deliver a book-signing and lecture titled "The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women" on Wednesday, March 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Janet Leigh Theatre.

Young authored the following award-winning book: "The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women: Why Capable People Suffer from the Impostor Syndrome and How to Thrive in Spite of it," as Pacific's website informs.

With anecdotes in tow, Young first explained what this pretty common psychological phenomenon is and how it differs from low self-esteem. A cross-cultural phenomenon, those who suffer from the impostor syndrome, or impostors, cannot internalize achievement in the realm of their work, school and/or career. Impostors will try to explain their success away. For example, an impostor might say that his or her excellent grade on a test was due to luck. Young jokingly complimented the creative thinking that impostors use to devise reasons that explain their success away.

Young prescribed a few simple steps that impostors can employ to reduce their impostor feelings. First of all, impostors need to normalize the syndrome. According to a study that Young revealed, 20 percent of all people have felt like an impostor at one time or another in their lives.

Although impostors experience a lot of anxiety that stems from the fear of being found out, anxiety can actually be good because it helps us perform well. Young stated that your body doesn’t know the difference between fear and excitement, for it physically responds in the same way, so just tell yourself that you’re really excited when you’re actually scared.

Young recounted that the number one fear among humans is public speaking, above dying, which comes second. Afterwards, Young relayed a scene from Seinfeld where Jerry Seinfeld states, in other words, “You’d rather be in the casket than delivering the eulogy.” Young caused the audience to laugh throughout her lecture.

For the second step, impostors need reframe their idea of failure and competence. Impostors, who equate mistakes with failure, experience shame when they fail. Young informed the audience, composed mostly of women, that girls and women are more likely to internalize criticism, while boys and men are more likely to externalize it.

Young went on to talk about a type of impostor that needs to reframe their idea of competence. Some impostors think that they need to be a natural genius. So, if they are struggling with something, the impostors give up because they believe they are not smart enough to learn it since they don’t understand it right away. Additionally, the soloist believes that if he or she was really smart, he wouldn’t need any help. However, Young advised that competence involves knowing how to use resources to your advantage.

Lastly, impostors need to remind themselves to keep going. “Everyone loses when you play small,” expressed a PowerPoint slide with the picture of the world on it. Young explained that the cure to cancer could be in the audience.

Certain environmental conditions seem to contribute to the development of this syndrome, such as being raised by a family who didn’t praise your academic success, or who demanded academic perfection. Young asked the audience why a parent wouldn’t praise their own child. One audience member responded that maybe the parent does not know what to say to the child. Or, it could be a cultural thing, for Young pointed out someone who told her that they “don’t do the praise thing” in Germany.

Immigrants and students who are the first generation in their family to go to college are also more likely to develop impostor feelings. Young explained that people who are the first anything feel a lot more pressure to do an exceptional job, such as the first

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Dr. Young highlights the impostor syndrome

Dr. Young's presentation included the aid of a PowerPoint.

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Dr. Young also revealed grim studies concerning women during her presentation. According to one study, when women succeed in their career, they are more likely to attribute their success to luck. In another study, scientists examined why women, who got more Ph.D.s than men in Sweden, received fewer grants than men. It was found that female scientists had to be two and a half times more productive to attain a grant. Young pointed out that it is not just male bias: Women hold the patriarchal bias as well.

The development of impostor feelings may be due to the labels a person receives when he or she is growing up. Young stated that children get labeled early on in families, such as “bad,” “artistic” and “smart.” Kids who are labeled as smart have the pressure to maintain that image. Young advised that if you’re not labeled the smart one, just “let it go.”

Young informed the audience, which was comprised of some Pacific students, that students in particular are more susceptible to feeling like a fraud because they are always being tested on how smart they are. As Young highlights, students are supposed to be stupid; they are in college to learn how to be smarter!

Impostors often fear that they will be “found out,” so they develop strategies to protect themselves. For example, self-sabotage, procrastination, overworking, flying under the radar and never starting or finishing anything. Impostors usually use one tactic as their primary modus operandi, although some may use a combination of tactics. Dubbed the low-effort syndrome, some impostors feel that it is better for people think they are lazy than stupid.

These tactics can certainly backfire. Overworking can show your employer and coworkers that you cannot do the job from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. like almost everyone else can. According to Young, it is a misconception that hard work equals success, for it takes more than just hard work; for example, networking.

Young pointed out that people in the arts and entertainment industry are more likely to develop these feelings of inadequacy. Young informed the audience that many celebrities possess the impostor syndrome. For example, using PowerPoint, the faces of Mike Meyers, Jodie Foster, Meryl Streep, etc. flashed on the screen. Young’s message? You are not alone. “You are not special,” disclosed Young and affirming her first step - normalize the syndrome.

This event is part of Women’s History Month and presented by Pacific Arts and Lecture, the Women’s Resource Center, Advancing Women’s Leadership (AWL) and the Office of Graduate Studies.

The event was also sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, Center for Teaching and Learning and College of the Pacific’s Dean’s Office, as a card on a table at the event informed. Admission was free and open to the public.

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The votes have been counted and the future has several bright faces. Now, learn more about the incoming ASuop members before they take office.

President and Vice President: Yesenia Gutierrez and Serena Welch

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the dust settled, the election results came in. For the 2014-15 academic year at University of the Pacific, the ASuop president will be Yesenia Gutierrez '15, while her running mate, Serena Welch '16, will be vice president.

Gutierrez, a business administration major, strives in listening to students and takes a personal interest in their wants and needs. Welch, a business major, learned how to combine her practical human experience as a resident assistant (RA) with the administrative knowledge gained in her current position of multicultural senator-at-large.

"I'm able to tell [Gutierrez] everything, and she can tell me anything. I feel it's very important for a president and vice president to be able to communicate to each other. I feel Yesenia and I have that great relationship where we can say what's on our minds, and get it off our chests, and go on with our business," explained Welch.

"[Welch] has the perspective I don't necessarily have all the time. She brings a unique point of view to certain issues, whether it is simple things like OIT or financial aid, or really hearing the student voice and empowering the student voice," illustrated Gutierrez.

After filling in for current ASuop President Marselus Cayton'15 at an Institutional Priorities Committee meeting earlier this year, Gutierrez realized where the money is going, and how to make it more efficient.

"The student voice is very important in that aspect, and they want the student voice. So, that's something we need to have and create an open dialogue for. I felt I was one of those people who could do that and communicate what the students were thinking," Gutierrez said.

For Gutierrez, the rise to president is another step forward in leadership positions on campus. As a freshman, Gutierrez was in hall government. The year after Gutierrez became an RA in Southwest Hall (where Welch was a resident at the time), she won the election for senator-at-large for housing and residential life. Now, Gutierrez will look to continue to improve areas for students.

Last year, Gutierrez made the decision to run for senator-at-large because she saw a disconnect between housing and the students and residents on campus. Next year, Gutierrez and Welch will look to fix this disconnect by not only taking on the ever-present challenge of increasing school spirit, but focusing on other realms, such as technology and finance.

"We're really focusing on student services. By that, we mean financial aid and OIT. With OIT, specifically, it's making sure you have consistent quality of service. As for financial aid, we really want that department to become more customer service-oriented," proclaimed Gutierrez.

"We're also focusing on school spirit, such as getting more people to go to games. That doesn't include just athletics, it includes all the campuses and uniting them," stated Welch.
Jisun Lee ’16, the newly elected Academy of Student Pharmacists-ASuop senator for pharmacy, is a first-year pharmacy student with an interest in developing the profession of pharmacy, as well as helping out pre-pharmacy students here at Pacific.

As a 3+3 accelerated pre-pharmacy student herself, Lee understands the importance of involving undergraduate pre-pharmacy students with the progressing legislative aspects and advancement of pharmacy. “Even though I am a student adviser, I wanted to do more to improve the program and develop the pre-pharmacy students in the professional aspect. I heard that the ASuop senator of pharmacy is the perfect job to do, as one of the duties includes advising Pre-Pharmacy Society,” explained Lee.

Even as a busy pharmacy student, Lee maintains her involvement on the undergraduate campus by serving as a student advisor for incoming pre-pharmacy students. Lee is also involved in Rho Pi Phi, which is an international pharmaceutical fraternity, and other pharmacy organizations.

Lee has high hopes for the future of pharmacy—both here at Pacific and on a national level. “I am planning on working very closely with other ASP board members so that pre-pharmacy students can be more aware of what pharmacy is and what changes that pharmacy is going through right now,” emphasized Lee.

As for becoming a pharmacist herself, Lee is still searching for her calling within the field of pharmacy. “So far, I really loved all the experiences I had. I will probably pursue for the outpatient setting. Ultimately, I really want to be involved in APhA [American Pharmacists Association] to contribute to development of our profession nationally,” mused Lee.

As the newly reelected senator for the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences (SOECS) here at Pacific, Julio Hernandez ’15 has a passion for tackling issues and problems within the SOECS department, as well as advancing clubs and organizations that currently exist on campus. Through his leadership role, Hernandez has been reviving the Association of Engineering Students (AES), which is an organization that oversees all the various clubs within the SOECS department.

“I have found a few freshmen who are eager to become more involved on campus, so AES will start running again next year. What this means for engineering students is that they will now have a unified voice to bring up terminal issues that the SOECS administrators may not be aware of. Not only will it benefit the students themselves, but also engineering student clubs and organizations by providing a shared space for collaboration between clubs for larger and more inclusive events for engineering students and community outreach,” noted Hernandez.

During his first year as the SOECS senator, Hernandez was simply hoping to become more involved with ASuop and SOECS in general. But for him, it soon became much more than just that. “Simply put, once I found that I have that opportunity to make those subtle influences, I truly believed that running for senator again would only benefit the students of the SOECS,” explained Hernandez.

As for the future, Hernandez hopes to graduate from Pacific with his master’s in mechanical engineering and go on to graduate school to pursue a doctorate in material sciences. However, Hernandez still has many goals to accomplish in the year before he leaves Pacific. “I want to leave the university with self-sustaining clubs and organizations where they will know how to find the resources that they need on campus and collaborate with other clubs,” Hernandez expressed.

Looking forward to becoming a participant in ASuop since freshman orientation, Abby Wong ’17 finally saw her chance when the ASuop elections came around. Wong has a great passion for athletics, which makes sense, for she is an athletic training major.

“I saw that there was senator of athletics, and I was immediately drawn and wanted to go for it without hesitation. This is because I love the environment of athletes…I thought it would be a great opportunity for me to make more connections with the athletic department,” Wong stated.

Wong has a plethora of leadership experience, participating in student government in all four years of high school, even becoming the class vice president by her senior year. Now in college, Wong seeks to continue to utilize her leadership skills and make a great impact both in athletics and on campus as a whole.

Wong looks to bring her organizational skills and experience to ASuop and be able to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed. The senator for athletics’ general duties are to attend meetings and advise the president, as well as serve on multiple committees.

Our new senator for athletics is very excited to get started with her position. “I will make an impact by bringing an organized environment to the government body,” Wong stated.

Ashley Keeline ’16 is an all-around success at Pacific and aims to use her leadership skills and experience to serve as ASuop’s new senator of the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Keeline is an elementary and special education major with a concentration in Teaching English to Students of Other Languages (TESOL), yet still manages to find time to represent the orange and black as a cross country and track and field Division-I athlete. Keeline is also an active member of the Pacific Student Athletic Council.

Hailing from a hometown of Chula Vista, Calif., part of southern San Diego, Keeline hopes to bring sunny vibes to her new position. When asked why she chose to run, Keeling expressed, “I wanted to become more active within the student body and be able to create a stronger relationship with the school of education and the rest of the ASuop body.” That way, “There will be better opportunities to make sure all voices in the school of education are heard regarding matters that are presented,” continued Keeline.

Keeline hopes to understand and communicate the concerns that the school of education may have; she is “a bridge of knowledge,” who reports the information back to ASuop. According to Keeline, “My definition of a leader is someone who leads by example and gains respect from their followers, are enthusiastic, able to work well with others, take charge when needed, not be afraid to stand up for what they believe in and goal oriented.”
Greek Life: Kipp Brewer

Jenna Graves
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

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College of the Pacific:

Gurman Shoker
NEWS EDITOR

As the newly elected senator of College of the Pacific (COP), Gurman Shoker ’15 hopes to strengthen the College of the Pacific Association, also known as COPA. "COPA is the student association within COP that currently is just two people, a secretary and myself. I didn’t actively recruit people into it this year because I wasn’t planning anything major and so I didn’t want to waste people’s time, but it will be different next year... Ultimately, that segues into my other goal for next year, COP has no traditions or events that it can call its own, and I want to change that. My hope is to create something lasting, so my successors have something to build on,” explained Shoker.

Shoker is a biology and pre-dentistry major here at Pacific; he is involved in ASuop, hall government, and Residence Hall Association (RHA). “Within ASuop I sit on the Event Funding Board, which involves conference funding, semi-annual funding and contingency funding. In RHA, I am involved in my hall government and I enjoy planning events for my community to enjoy. I also try to attend most of A&E’s events. I am involved in other things that aren’t as regular, but one important committee I sit on is the COP council which comprises of the Dean of COP, teachers from every department, and me, the student representative,” Shoker summarized.

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Housing & Residential Life:
Belle Sung

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The newly elected senator of housing and residential life is dedicated advocating for the students within ASuop and helping to create an enjoyable atmosphere for all. Belle Sung '17, a freshman pre-dentistry major here at Pacific, looks forward to working in her new leadership position within ASuop.

In high school, Sung was involved in Associate Student Body (ASB); there, she found a passion for representing her peers. "I love to represent my fellow students and advocate for their interests," Sung revealed.

This year, Sung is currently involved in hall government within the Wemyss-Eiselen-Ritter (WER) residential community. In fact, Sung helped lead the Eisealen House to a victory in the Safe Trick-or-Treat decorating contest this past fall. Sung enjoyed her work within WER so much that she wanted to make a bigger impact within residential communities on campus.

As the senator of housing and residential life, Sung will represent students who live in on-campus housing and express their concerns to ASuop. By doing so, Sung will attend Residential Hall Association (RHA) meetings in order to hear students' needs so that she can present those ideas to ASuop.

"A new idea I have for ASuop is to create rec-sport groups based on residential hall or apartment communities in order to encourage fitness and physical wellness for students living on campus," noted Sung.

Sung is excited to represent the on-campus living community in her new position and looks forward to having a positive influence on the campus community.

School of Business: 
Alejandro Velarde

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When asked what quote Alejandro Velarde '17 lives his life by, he chose the following: "Be the change you wish to see in the world." Velarde certainly exemplifies this saying through his determination and excitement for next year as the new senator for the Eberhardt School of Business (ESB).

Velarde is a freshman, with a double major in applied economics and business administration, with a possible concentration in finance, and a minor in political science. Velarde is currently a part of the Resident Hall Association's (RHA) government and will serve as a resident assistant in Grace Covell next year. Because of his involvement with the RHA, Velarde was able to attend a conference that further improved his leadership skills.

Velarde joined ASuop because he enjoys politics. As the ESB senator, he plans on meeting with Dean Lewis R. Gale to discuss issues regarding the business school along with overseeing an ASuop committee. His main goal is to "better the experience of individuals on campus." Velarde ultimately believes that by creating a better social environment, students' academic success will also improve.

Even though Velarde is only a freshman, he is very passionate about involvement and getting much of that inspiration from his father, who is a Pacific alumnus. Velarde's father was the one who encouraged him to get involved, and be the best person he can be. Through this inspiration, Velarde hopes to not only positively affect Pacific, but the whole world as well.

Multicultural Affairs:
Karen Chung

Caitlin Proctor
CONTENT EDITOR

Karen Chung '16 is honored to have been elected the senator at large of multicultural affairs. The sophomore biology major is excited for the opportunities the elevated platform offers.

Concurrently, Chung holds the position of chair of the United Cultural Council. The organization's Facebook describes itself as a group made up of delegates from the university's cultural clubs that aims to support the clubs to foster empowered leadership. Chung also works as a desk assistant in the Multicultural Center. Both of these experiences enable her to hear the voices of those she represents.

"Taking this position takes it up a step further," revealed Chung. Chung looks to use her experience and connections with special interest groups and identity groups on campus to improve experience for students.

During her time in office, Chung hopes to improve the connection between ASuop and Pacific students by working on an organizational level. Chung wants to implement more training for executives of organizations on campus and "leverage leadership" as a means to satisfy students.

Chung admits that her unopposed run for this position was rushed, and her decision to do so was "super, super last minute," only a matter of days before the application was due.

"Things happened really fast... I took it really seriously, though I was really stressed out for that week." Upon learning of her win, Chung was happy and has been very satisfied with the job so far.

Looking toward the future, Chung is uncertain about following in the footsteps of her predecessor, Serena Welch, recently elected vice president, but may be considering the possibility if she finds a running mate.
Northwestern Union: Should college athletes be paid?

Reed Ramsey  
STAFF WRITER

At some point in every child's life, he or she contemplates what it would be like to become a professional athlete. He or she imagines being someone who gets to stand in the limelight while cameras send bursts of light in the background. This becomes a dream for countless individuals who love whatever sport that they are involved in. The sad part about this dream is that it is easier said than done because once you get to college, it is all or nothing when it comes to sports.

Unfortunately, many students are forced to do a certain activity just to pay for school, leaving those students overstretched - physically and financially. These harsh facts about being a collegiate athlete beg the question of whether or not student athletes should be paid. The answer is simply yes: We need to acknowledge the work and struggle of these students, and pay them for the hours they give to their sport.

Back in January, football players from Northwestern College petitioned to the National Labor Relations Board to form a union in order to give a voice to college athletes. However, the NCAA denied this petition. Their reasoning? Students are not recognized as employees under federal law - even though it is often the case that student athletes miss many of their classes, work more than the average American does in a week, and strain their bodies for extended periods of time.

Forbes magazine did an excellent piece on the statistics concerning college football programs. According to the report, the typical Division-I college football player devotes 43.3 hours per week to his sport - three more hours than the typical American workweek. When you break down these numbers you see that colleges work these students to

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OPINION

Shopping goes virtual

Charlene Lava  
STAFF WRITER

Technological advancements and busy lives have contributed to a drastic change in lifestyle. Virtual supermarkets now exist, with the first ever virtual supermarket opening up in South Korea in August 2011. CNN

Virtual supermarket in Sydney, Australia.
Virtual supermarkets make shopping easier

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codes on a smartphone app, shoppers can get their groceries while they wait for the train that will take them to their next destination.

The codes were established to help commuters find what they need, but they can still shop through the app. In fact, the virtual supermarkets on subways were such a success that they have started putting them on bus stops. They are even considering adding them to new locations. The customers are guaranteed that their groceries will be delivered to their house after they get home, making it a very convenient way to shop.

According to Tesco Homeplus, the second-leading store in South Korea, who started this trend, they were able to increase their sales by 130 percent without having to add more stores. It is almost three years since virtual shopping started, so why hasn't America caught on to this? This is not only a convenient way to shop, especially for those who lead such a busy life, but this is also environmentally friendly because it takes away the need to use up more space and resources to construct new stores, use plastic bags, and additional transportation costs.

However, concerns are circulating that virtual shopping may experience negative health effects, especially considering how it relates to obesity and the sedentary lifestyle of the modern world. Maybe a trial, especially in bustling cities full of busy, young professionals, will be a way to test whether or not this will benefit Americans.
Black vs Orange

Black vs. Orange is a weekly platform for open debates on key issues. All students are welcome to participate and make their voices heard. Contact Jamil Burns, the opinion editor, to get your opinion seen.

Topic of the week:
Should welfare recipients be drug tested?

PRO

Reed Ramsey
STAFF WRITER

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was steering our country out of the Great Depression, he thought that a system should be designed to help poor children, so by 1935, a welfare system was established in the United States. The United States' economy flourished during World War II, and into the future, the rate would grow exponentially. As the economy grew, the wealth disparity also grew, and as more people were getting access to welfare, it became easier to receive it.

The abundance of state aid has made it very simple to pursue work. Eventually, this forms a generational loop that envelopes whole families, and this trend keeps going. According to a 2004 report released by the National Poverty Center, 21 percent of welfare recipients abused illegal substances between 1994 and 1995. This has led to a rally to reform the welfare system. States have tried to include a random drug screening process for people applying to welfare programs, which seems like what most states are leaning towards. I would have to agree with the states on the subject of drug screening welfare recipients.

A drug screening would push that 21 percentile to reestablish themselves, or else they would have to face the harsh consequences.

Back in December, a Florida judge, Mary S. Scriven, struck down a bill that would drug test applicants by claiming the following: "There is no set of circumstances under which the warrantless, suspicionless drug testing at issue in this case could be constitutionally applied." I would have to disagree with the circumstance of 2014 because there are over 100 million individuals on welfare today, and that number continues to grow. It is not a question of trying to target welfare recipients, but of trying to check the growing system. If you really think about it, all you have to do is submit a sample, pay a $35 fee that is refunded upon passing the test, and the rest is done. There is no extra hassle behind it, and the test would be randomized, so not everyone would be tested at once.

Arizona has already proved that the idea can be successful because they passed a similar law in 2009 that warranted a drug screening under suspicious circumstances. If you failed the drug test, then you simply did not receive anymore benefits.

This process is like applying for a job that requires a drug test. Companies require drug tests to keep employees accountable for their actions. If someone applies for a job, but fails the drug test, he or she does not get the job, but it is not promulgated that job applications are unfair.

For now, the process will consist of getting past the bureaucratic red tape. However, once this bill becomes mainstream with a push from state legislative action, we will likely see this type of legislation for the overall nation in the future so that the system becomes more sustainable for future use.

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

For much of the history of the United States, there has been a system in place to offer aid to the poor and unemployed. For example, the Civil War Pension Program was established in 1862 with the aim to help war veterans and their families. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt passed the Social Security Act. This would become the foundation for the welfare system that is currently in place. Welfare allowed countless American families to stay on their feet during the worst economic crisis in this country's history.

Today, the effectiveness of the welfare program has faced sharp criticism. Some argue that too many recipients use the money for drugs instead of using it to better themselves. While that is reasonably understandable, this concern fails to address the rights of all welfare beneficiaries and citizens alike. All U.S. citizens have the right to their privacy because of the Fourth Amendment, so demanding mandatory drug testing for people using a public service is simply wrong. Likewise, though the thought of drug testing may seem appealing to some, it turns out that it may not be economically feasible.

Welfare beneficiaries are people struggling to support themselves and their families, and subjecting them to drug testing is a violation of privacy. Some argue that since employers often require drug tests, welfare recipients should too. However, there is one key difference: Drug testing is done in the workplace in order to maintain safety standards.

If someone is unemployed for whatever reason, it should be his or her decision to use drugs. The reality is that many welfare recipients actually work or actively seek work. Another large portion of recipients are children and those who are elderly and disabled. Imagine being tested for drugs for simply living in this country. Well, that's sort of what it would be like.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Florida found that any state law that required drug testing offered no savings to taxpayers. In fact, the state saw net losses resulting from the cost of drug testing. Those who argue that welfare recipients who use taxpayer money to buy drugs is reason enough to demand testing fail to see the true cost of testing compared to the minimal benefit of cutting off aid to those who test positive for drugs. Laws like this end up costing more, proving not to be an efficient use of taxpayers' money.

In the end, each citizen has the right to decide whether or not he or she wants to use drugs. Who is to say that one cannot enjoy a joint at home after a long day of looking for work? Sure, you may have the law to deal with, but you should not also have to worry about the threat of all your financial benefits being taken away.

CON
College athletes fight for right to be paid

the bone without athletes receiving any compensation other than free or reduced tuition. Student athletes spend more time practicing than they actually spend in class, which proves they should receive something extra for all that they give to the university.

Arguably the most upsetting aspect of this discussion is that the NCAA is filthy rich. The NCAA currently produces nearly $11 billion in annual revenue from college sports — more than the estimated total league revenues of both the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the National Hockey League (NHL). The NCAA makes more than the NBA and NHL, so why can’t they afford to allocate part of its budget to compensate its student athletes? They could just set a number that was not huge by any means, yet could help these students’ situations out.

Over 67 percent of the population opposes the idea of claiming student athletes as university employees, the Washington Post informs, but maybe paying them while they are in school is the wrong idea. According to Ramogi Huma, a former college football player at UCLA and founder and president of the College Athletes Players Association, the current scholarship model constitutes compensation for college athletes, but the students deserve the right to argue for more, such as medical coverage, or a trust fund that would go into effect after graduation. Students who do not make it in the professional field after graduation would be able to access the trust while students who succeed wouldn’t.

Many of those who oppose paying student athletes argue that universities cannot afford this type of expenditure because the profitability of college sports is waning. If college sports was not profitable, then why can the University of Alabama afford to give Nick Saban a $7 million salary for being the head coach of the football team? So, to argue that college athletes should not be paid just does not make sense in the grand scheme of college sports.

Hopefully, in the future, our college athletes will have more of a say in the NCAA.

In summation, there has been sharp debate recently in the realm of college sports - a plea for a players union. College athletes should be paid for the tremendous dedication and hard work that they put into their sport. College sports are outdated and need to be renewed, so hopefully, Northwestern College has sparked enough concern for our students at Pacific and the students of all college institutions to bring about real change.

Kain Colter, quarterback for Northwestern University, leaves the U.S. courtroom in Chicago.
How to handle the stress of college life

Take a deep breath and relax

Ruben Dominguez  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There are three parts of life which get more common as you get older: death, taxes and stress. While hopefully most college students have not had to deal with the first two frequently, stress is a very common bedfellow for many people at Pacific.

It piles up more and more as you get older, so you might as well learn how to deal with it now. So, here are some tips to help college students deal with stress during and after school.

Plan ahead with a planner. Yes, this is pretty much the first response most people would give someone asking for stress-reduction advice. However, there is a reason this is always the first proposed solution. Having something to present what you have to do in visual form is a useful reality check for people. It helps you visualize what you have to do, and how much time you need to dedicate to getting it done. Plus, getting in the habit of writing important dates and notes in one place is beneficial for life after graduation.

Use your free time wisely. When you finish a big essay or take an important midterm, the last activity you want to do is something productive. You just want to drink, relax, drink, eat, watch television and drink, again. While all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, don't devote all your free time to relaxation. If you can do some work, or finish one part of a project, get it done two weeks beforehand. You do not have to work all day - just an hour or two spent on prep work can go a long way to reducing stress in the future.

Don't procrastinate. It does not matter what you have to do, whether it is homework, an essay, studying for tests, applying for graduate school or jobs, going to the gym, doing your laundry, fixing your car or finally, asking out your special someone. Stop thinking up excuses or exaggerating the small yet barely passable ones. Be an adult, suck it up and get the job done.

Have some perspective. One of the biggest stress mistakes that people make is lumping everything together and dealing with the whole. People do not take each individual challenge as it is, but as yet another hurdle in the big race to the finish. Handle the problem as it is by itself. Breaking down problems bit by bit makes them more manageable. Also, realize you are a college student at a very prestigious university. Life could be a lot worse.

Take it from someone in one of the most stress-filled positions in the entire university: These tips work. Hopefully these tactics will help you in your quest to relieve your stress.

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Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, 4/3
Art and Design for People and Planet 9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY
Lunch Behind The Lair: Chat with the Chaplains NOON AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC)
A Conversation with Great Women 3 P.M. AT THE PACIFIC MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
PUSH WEEK: Prayer 3:15 P.M. AT THE UC
Student Alumni Mixer 4 P.M. AT THE ALEX & JERI VERESCHAGIN ALUMNI HOUSE
March to Mayday Tour AT THE UC
Take 5 Jazz at The Brewing Company 7 P.M. AT THE VALLEY BREWING COMPANY
Student Recital Series - Britany Olisar, soprano 7:30 P.M. AT THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH (2737 PACIFIC AVE.)

Friday, 4/4
Pacific Photography Club 5 P.M. AT THE UC
Large Group - Pacific Christian Fellowship 6 P.M. AT GRACE COVELL HALL
PUSH WEEK: Prayer 3:15 P.M. AT THE UC

Saturday, 4/5
"The Vagina Monologues" AT THE UC
Profile Day 9 A.M. AT THE ALEX G. SPANOS CENTER
Pins for the PAF 1 P.M. AT PACIFIC AVENUE BOWL
Student Recital Series - Britney Watkins, bassoon 3 P.M. AT THE RECITAL HALL
Student Recital - Amanda Cariati, euphonium 7:30 P.M. AT THE RECITAL HALL

Movies This Week

Sunday, 4/6
"The Pink Room"
**SAM MEDINA:**
Endless variety

Diversification is the name of the game this week, and there is no one who does variety better than Sam Medina '16. Medina keeps it down to earth with his very own and completely original style. Comfortability and thriftiness are two things Medina is fond of; however, he insists that the way you dress is important to how other people see you and how you see yourself.

Medina explains that for a majority of his life, his look was more clean-cut, but recently, he started transforming his wardrobe to take on a more relaxed style. Medina admits that his little brother is one of his major style icons because he pulls from many different styles. Nothing is permanent in Medina's wardrobe, and he can take inspiration from almost anything, such as the millenium age, the way patterns will flow, and skate shops, such as PacSun and Zumiez.

Matching Medina's style would require some basic accessories; for example, a watch, a belt and even a bandana for good measure. Low-top Converse and a pair of fitted jeans are also imperative in any person's closet. Tracking back to the 70's, Medina's dream closet would be filled with bandanas, tie dye and fitted jeans in a variety of colors.

Medina is a perfect model of diversifying your wardrobe. Anyone who is trying to relax their wardrobe and become more comfortable should look to Medina for inspiration.

**CHECK IT OUT:**
Men: Bandana: Merona @ Target. Watch: KOMONO All Black Analog @ Zumiez. Women: Bandana: Merona @ Target. Watch: KOMONO Wizard Red Paisley Print @ Zumiez.

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**JENNA GRAVES**
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

For all the skiers and snowboarders out there who are dying to get their last bit of boarding in before the season ends, ASuop is hosting the annual Red Bull Snow Warz competition this weekend in South Lake Tahoe, so grab your gear and come on out! The Red Bull Snow Warz is one of the best boarding weekends you will have this year! Spend three days with more than 20 colleges at the Heavenly Mountain Resort in South Lake Tahoe that will be filled with parties, skiing/snowboarding, a slope-style competition and Instagram challenges.

This getaway opportunity could not be a better deal. It's only $100, and your ticket gets you a two-nights stay (Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5) at the Best Western, one lift ticket to the Heavenly Mountain Resort that is normally $109, transportation to and from the event, and covers the $20 Red Bull Snow Warz registration fee. You will also receive a jersey and access to all of the Red Bull parties that are open to everyone over the age of eighteen, but alcohol will be served for you 21 year olds and above. All information can be found on ASuop's Arts and Entertainment Facebook page.

You better act fast! There are a limited amount of tickets left, so buy them as soon as possible! To those who are heading out to this awesome event this weekend, the snow conditions are looking quite nice, so have a great time shredding out there.

If you do not want to go on the ASuop funded trip, you can still drive yourself to the event. The registration fee is $20 (for the party entrance and Snow Warz jersey), a Snow Warz one day lift pass is $67, and you just need to cover the cost of the lodging of your choice.

**ASuop hosts RedBull’s Snow Warz this weekend!**
As school gets more stressful while we push through midterms and head towards finals, it is always good to take a little break, and perhaps, try something new! What is a better way to relieve some stress than doing a little wine tasting at the Mile Wine Company?

The Mile Wine Company sits on the Miracle Mile and offers a very unique experience to its customers. For starters, they offer a nice wine and Panini bar, as well as gourmet food and a wine shop and restaurant. The selection of wine comes from all around the world, and they boast a menu that ranges from various cheeses to flatbreads and artfully decorated small plates.

Every Thursday, those of age have the opportunity to attend a wine tasting from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Also, the Mile Wine Company hosts live music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to give its customers an enjoyable atmosphere while they partake in some eclectic wine.

One of their greatest attributes is that they offer a class every Saturday called the Sommelier Boot Camp, which takes attendees' wine knowledge to a whole new level. If you enjoy the Mile Wine Company, you may also want to be a part of their wine club.

As a member of the club, you can go to wine tasting events and receive two bottles of sommelier-selected wine for only $30 per month. If you're looking for a good meal and glass of wine, grab a few friends, and check out the Mile Wine Company on the Miracle Mile!
**G.I.V.E. Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts**

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**Sudoku Challenge!**

Take on the Pacifican sudoku challenge and win a prize! This week, win one of three shirts from Pacific tennis or one of three tank tops from the Tiger Collection!

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This Week’s Challenge: Easy

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Next Week’s Challenge: Medium

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**Last Week’s Solution**

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Last Week’s Challenge: Hard

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**Congratulations to our writer of the month for March!**

**Danica Torchin**

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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tigers fall to Racers in CIT semis
Ruben Dominguez
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Pacific men’s basketball team’s first season under Head Coach Ron Verlin surprised everyone by lasting much longer than expected. However, the season finally came to an end in the semifinals of the 2014 CollegeInsider.com Postseason Tournament (CIT) on Tuesday, April 1 when the Tigers were ousted by Murray State, 95-65.

“It was a tough way to finish the season. We were playing some of our best basketball of the year in the CIT. We will take this experience forward into next year, with some of the younger guys gaining valuable playing time,” Verlin told the media afterwards.

David Taylor ’17 led the Tigers with 18 points. Seniors Tim Thomas ’14 and Khalil Kelley ’14 each recorded double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively, in their final collegiate game.

The action was back-and-forth from the get-go. Pacific established itself in the paint early, with Kelley scoring two quick baskets and Gabriel Aguirre ’15 giving the Tigers an early 7-4 lead.

Pacfic answered a Murray State charge with an 8-1 run capped off by free throws from Taylor. Back-to-back three-pointers from Aaron Short ’15 and Andrew Bock ’14 stretched the lead to 26-21, with under eight minutes left in the half.

However, the Racers soon began to get going. Two free throws from Bock were answered by a 7-0 run from the Racers. Murray State’s Cameron Payne scored eight of his team’s next ten points, and the Racers found themselves with a 40-34 lead. A 9-0 Murray State run in the last two minutes put the Tigers in a 49-38 halftime deficit.

Needing a good start to the second half, Pacific got exactly the opposite in the form of a 9-0 Murray State run. Though a jumper from Ross Rivera ’14 attempted to stop the bleeding, a three-pointer from the Racers made the score 61-40, with less than two and a half minutes in the second half. From there, it was academic, as the Tigers just simply had too big of a mountain to climb.

Pacific finishes its first season back in the West Coast Conference with an 18-16 overall record and a semifinal berth in a postseason tournament. Murray State will play host to Yale in the CIT championship game on Thursday, April 3.

In all three times the Tigers participated in the CIT, they have reached at least the semifinal round. Pacific made it to the 2010 CIT championship but lost to Missouri State.

Pacific’s quarterfinal win over San Diego on March 26 was the Tigers’ eighth CIT win in history, a tournament record.

TEENNS

Pacific continues to rally in WCC
Jamieson Cox
PUBLISHER

This past weekend, both tennis teams took back to the courts for a pair of conference duals against some new West Coast Conference (WCC) rivals. The women’s team took to the home courts, while the men’s team headed to Spokane, Wash. to take on Gonzaga, then landed in Portland, Ore. to take on University of Portland.

The week kicked off with the men’s team taking on Gonzaga. Starting off the match, the Tigers took to the courts, sweeping the doubles points. From there, the Tigers then went on to take five out of the six singles matches, only dropping a point at the number one singles spot in a third set tiebreaker. Pacific won the match, 6-1.

Next up for the men’s teams was Portland. In the Tigers’ second indoor match in a row, the Tigers lost the doubles points, with all three of the matches being very tight. Number two and three doubles both were decided by a tiebreaker.

In singles, all six of the matches were decided in straight sets. The Tigers needed to win four out of six to win the match; however, only two players from Pacific pulled away with victories.

At number three singles, Denis Stolyarov ’15 earned a 6-2, 6-3 win over Portland’s Jill, while sophomore transfer Marlon Brand ’16 returned to the singles lineup for the first time after suffering an abdominal injury, and beat Alex Wallace 6-0, 6-3 at number six singles. Pacific fell to Portland with a score of 5-2.

On the women’s side, the Tigers kicked off the weekend against Portland. The match, which originally began outdoors, was moved inside into the indoor courts at InShape West Lane due to weather conditions. The Tigers took the doubles point, 2-1, with wins at number two and three doubles by pairings Ivetta Masarova - Cristina Saenz de Buruaga Ruiz and Gergana Boncheva - Christiana Ferrari.

The Tigers then headed to singles, where Portland was not going down without a fight. Ivetta Masarova ’15 and Hana Ritterova ’16 both picked up straight set wins at number one and two singles. While Portland took number three singles. From there, the final three matches were left to third sets, in which Portland made a storming comeback. However, after the Tigers fell at number fours singles, Gergana Boncheva ’15 made a roaring comeback after dropping the first set, 2-6. Boncheva beat Tori Trosch 6-4, 6-4 in the final two sets, clinching the match for the Tigers and getting Pacific’s first win in the WCC.

Boncheva went 4-0 on the weekend in singles and doubles.

Both teams are now 8-9 on the season as they pass the halfway mark in conference play. Each team will head back into action this coming weekend when the men’s team hosts the Air Force at home on Friday, April 4 at 2 p.m. The women’s team will be hosting Saint Mary’s at home on Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m., while the men compete against Saint Mary’s away at noon.
Tigers fall just short of doubleheader sweep

Nicole Felkins
COPY EDITOR

Men’s baseball played the Santa Clara Broncos in three games over the weekend starting on Friday, March 28, though the wet weather led to a doubleheader on Sunday, March 30. This was Pacific’s first time playing the Broncos in the West Coast Conference (WCC). Although on Friday Pacific lost to Santa Clara, 6-2, the Tigers came back with a vengeance to shutout Santa Clara, 7-0, in the first game of Sunday’s doubleheader. The Broncos took the conference series 2-1, and improved to 11-17 overall and 2-4 in conference action. Pacific fell to 12-17 on the year and 4-5 in WCC play.

In Friday’s game, Pacific outhit Santa Clara 11-to-8, but the Tigers just couldn’t put runs on the board. Santa Clara, however, scored four runs off five hits, the only hits that starter Michael Hager ’15 gave up in six innings. In the bottom of the third inning, the Tigers smacked three singles in a row with just two outs. Then, Gio Brusa ’16 batted an RBI single, bringing home Jimmy Gosano ’15. Erik Lockwood ’14 and J.P. Yakel ’16 each added two hits to their record, and Yakel also added an RBI.

Saturday’s game was rained out, so the Tigers could were given an extra day to recharge their batteries. On Sunday, the Tigers charged right out of the gate. The Tigers defeated the Broncos, 7-0. However, the Tigers fell to the Broncos, 7-6, in the second game.

In the first game on Sunday, pitcher Jake Jenkins ’14 got the win as he delivered a spectacular shutout performance all nine innings. Jenkins scattered five hits and walked one batter. Jenkins pitched the Tigers’ second complete game; earlier this month, John Haberman ’14 pitched a one-hitter against San Jose State.

Also notably, the Tigers have not completely shutout a game since Cory Popham ’14 conquered UNLV, 3-0, on Feb. 22, 2013.

In Sunday’s first game, the Tigers put seven runs on the board off eight hits. Leading the Tigers yet again for the second-straight contest, Brusa hit 3-for-4, scoring three runs and driving in another. Yakel squared two hits and scored three RBIs.

In the second game on Sunday, the Tigers’ offense immediately gave the Broncos’ defense a tough time. In the bottom half of the first inning, Yakel and Brusa teamed up to score the first run for the Tigers. Brusa smacked a double down right center field, then crossed home plate when Yakel hit a single up the middle.

The Tigers scored two more points in the second inning thanks to some help from the Broncos’ defense. After a hit, error and a hit batter, the bases were loaded for the Tigers’bottom of the order. Taking advantage of the Tigers’ opportunity, Gosano single put a run on the board.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Tigers’ opportunity, Gosano single put a run on the board. The Tigers scored two more runs thanks to junior Taylor Murphy’s double and Erik Lockwood’s two-RBI single. After a wild pitch moved a run to third, Santa Clara put one more run on the board after a sacrifice fly.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Pacific topped by Sierra Nevada

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On a very wet Saturday afternoon, the Pacific Tigers lacrosse team matched up against Sierra Nevada College. Poor weather conditions led both teams to play out of their comfort zones. The Tigers battled it out, but the game ended with an 18-2 victory for Sierra Nevada. This defeat falls on the heels of a 17-3 loss against Southern Oregon University.

The lone goals came off an assist by captain Matt Quackenbush '16 to fellow sophomore Carter Crowell '16, and a surprising long shot goal by Mike Jones '15. Jones achieved one goal and eight ground balls, and Quackenbush had three ground balls, two interceptions and an assist. Crowell scored one goal and three ground balls, and goal keep Alex Lecko '15 had three ground balls to go along with 11 saves. Despite these impressive statistics held by key players, it was not enough to earn the win.

This season has experienced an interesting development compared to last year. By this time, the Tigers had won three games, a ten-year high. However, several injured players have made it harder to keep on fighting. The latest injury occurred to Hans Lee '17 during the game versus Southern Oregon. Lee received a stick check to the right leg, which has severely hampered his ability to walk.

At the same time, the Tigers are still hopeful to earn a league playoff berth by defeating Santa Cruz and Humboldt in their last games of the season. If the Tigers accomplish this, it will be the first time that the Tigers have reached the post season in its 39-year history.

The Tigers look to redeem themselves when they next face Cal State San Marcos at 7 p.m. on Gardemeyer Field.

**Did you know?**

Men's volleyball will be playing its final home game in program history this coming Saturday, April 5. The game will be hosted in the Alex G. Spanos Center at 7 p.m.

**Weekly Home Schedule**

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO**

- **Friday, April 4**  
  vs. Fresno Pacific  
  2 p.m.  
  Chris Kjeldsen Pool

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

- **Saturday, April 5**  
  vs. Cal Baptist  
  7 p.m.  
  Spanos Center

**MEN'S TENNIS**

- **Friday, April 4**  
  vs. Air Force  
  1 p.m.  
  Hal Nelson Courts

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

- **Saturday, April 5**  
  vs. Saint Mary's  
  1 p.m.  
  Hal Nelson Courts

**BASEBALL**

- **Tuesday, April 8**  
  vs. Sacramento State  
  6 p.m.  
  Klein Family Field

**SOFTBALL**

- **Saturday, April 5**  
  vs. Santa Clara  
  noon  
  Bill Simoni Field

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  vs. Santa Clara  
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**Athlete of the Week**

Brett Sullivan '16 leads the baseball team in batting average (.421) and on-base percentage (.472), while also leading in triples (5), home runs (3) and walks (12). This past weekend, Sullivan was 3-for-10, with one double and two walks. Also notably, Sullivan was named NCAA Player of the Week for his performance the weekend before last, going for the cycle against Gonzaga. (Photo courtesy of Pacific Athletic Relations)
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