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NEWS/2
FAIR TRADE
 Pacific hosts forum on fair trade coffee and wine.

SPORTS/16
FINAL FINALE
 Men's volleyball finishes season program on the road.



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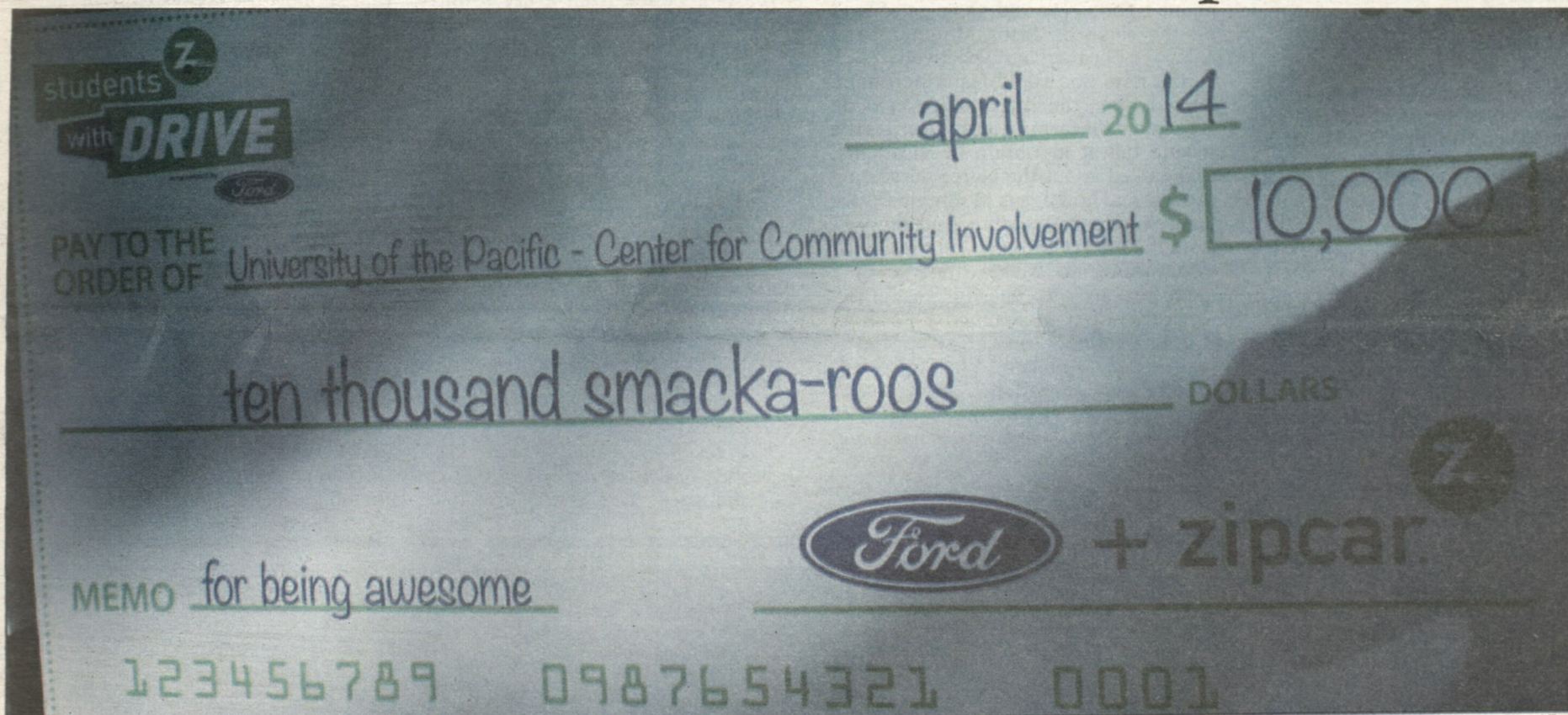
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1908

VOLUME 105, ISSUE 28

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2014

CCI wins head-to-head race for grand prize \$25,000 award in national competition



Nanxi Tang

Nanxi Tang
 NEWS EDITOR

Since Oct. 2011, Zipcar and the Ford Motor Company have partnered together to launch Students with Drive.

"The Students with Drive campaign recognizes and supports the next generation of young adults who are actively working to make their campuses and communities a better place, and offers a great opportunity for groups to promote their missions through social media and benefit from the flexibility and sustainability of car sharing," informs a press release.

In its inaugural year, a program from University of California, Los

Angeles won; last year, University of California, Berkeley was the recipient. In 2014, the Center of Community Involvement (CCI) at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. beat out schools such as John Hopkins University and Marquette University to win the grand prize.

"[Zipcar's] main goal on campuses is to provide students with an option - whether it's for sustainability purposes, cost savings or just another option instead of bringing their car on campus. We realize that there are a lot of student organizations that need to get places, and we aim to enhance that component of student life," addressed Steve Yuen, a marketing specialist at Zipcar.

"Zipcar helps students make a difference in the world besides just with the sustainability of car sharing. We want to make a difference in the community. We are always looking to give back to student organizations that are making a difference on their campuses" added Katelyn Lopresti, general manager of Zipcar Universities.

Student organizations from schools with a Zipcar program on campus can apply for the Students with Drive program out of the five categories: academic, arts, athletics, community service and student life.

This is a monthly contest, with winners determined through voting on Facebook, and there is only one vote

per person per contest. The top three finalists in each of the five categories win Zipcar credit. The winners within each category win \$5000 credit, while the two runner-ups receive \$1000 in Zipcar credit.

In the spring of every academic year, all the category winners are then eligible to campaign for the grand prize; the grand prize contains \$5000 Zipcar credit, \$10000 for the winning organization and \$10000 for the winning school.

"At the end of the year, we go through all the groups and reach out to everybody. We ask them what they've

CCI
 CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Public Safety



Weekly Report
April 6 - April 12

Arrest

Monterey Street 04.08.14
Officers conducted a traffic stop and learned the subject had an outstanding warrant and searchable probation. Officers found the subject was in possession of drug paraphernalia. The subject was charged with both offenses.

Forgery

Housing Office 04.09.14
Officers responded to the office where the victim reported losing a Pacific card and found someone had used it at several locations on campus. Officers are following up on the incident.

Attempted Theft

Stagg Memorial Stadium 04.10.14
Officers were dispatched to the stadium regarding a possible theft from the construction zone. No one on scene was able to confirm that a theft occurred. Officers are following up on the matter.

Alcohol Incident

President's Drive 04.10.14
Officers were dispatched to a report of a subject who was intoxicated, and they were concerned for his safety. Officers made contact with the subject and escorted him back to his residence. A judicial report was filed.

Casualty

DeRosa University Center 04.10.14
Officers responded to the center regarding a subject who fell and injured his head. Both officers and medics arrived and treated the subject, who declined transportation to the hospital. The subject's friend offered to drive him to St. Joseph's Hospital for further treatment.

Arrest

Central Campus 04.12.14
Officers were dispatched to a call of a 42-year-old male who was walking through various buildings and asking for money. Officers made contact with the subject, who was previously revoked from campus in a past incident. He was cited for trespassing and escorted from the campus.

Friday Fair Trade Forum at Pacific

NanxiTang
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, April 11, Bing Kirk from Jesus Mountain Coffee and Aaron Lange from LangeTwins Family Winery and Vineyard presented a forum on fair trade in the Bechtel International Center at University of the Pacific.

Kirk started off by talking about his story and experience working with Jesus Mountain Coffee. Jesus Mountain Coffee was founded by Mike Atherton, Dave Linter and Kirk, who all grew up together in Stockton, Calif., at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School and later attended San Jose State University.

After a civil war in Nicaragua, the three friends decided to invest in coffee properties that had been left behind during the war. The trio currently own about 1,200 acres and 75 acres of land on the slope of Jesus Mountain and Jalapa in Nicaragua, respectively.

The farm was called Jesus Mountain, named after the mountain, Cerro de Jesus, that the farm is located on; it is the second tallest mountain in Nicaragua. Kirk talked about the coffee harvesting process and how Jesus Mountain Coffee focuses on sustainability - all the way from the seed to the cup.

According to Kirk, coffee is only harvested in one season in Central America: from November to March. "For us, [coffee] grows on steep slopes, so it's all hand-picked," Kirk expressed. In other places coffee is grown, such as Brazil and Vietnam, the coffee is grown in planes, where it is harvested by machines.

Coffee is derived from the seeds of

a fruit similar to a cherry, known as a coffee cherry, that turns red when it is ripe and ready. After the coffee fruit is harvested, a machine is used to separate the pulp from the coffee beans inside. There are two seeds of green bean inside the fruit that are washed and left to ferment overnight for 12-48 hours.

"There is a slimy sugary substance on the seed, and you ferment them with water. Then, you remove that part from the bean, and then the beans go down to the drying patio." The beans dry for about seven to ten days until there is 11 percent moisture; then, they are bagged. Jesus Mountain Coffee employs about 500 pickers during the harvest season, and 50 of them are permanent employees.

"The green coffee bean does not have any flavor, taste or aroma until it is roasted. Coffee from every country tastes a little different; it just depends on what you like best," explained Kirk. To Kirk, fair trade is actually providing the producer a fair price for his product. "My farm is not part of the fair trade organization because we are too large. Typically, fair trade growers are part of a co-op with four smaller operations," continued Kirk.

Today, Kirk lives in Stockton, where he runs the Jesus Mountain Coffee Company at 224 East Miner Ave. and roasts his own coffee there, as well as from other producers. "We have been fortunate enough to produce a coffee where a select amount of roasters come back year after year for our beans," concluded Kirk.

The second speaker, Lange, is a University of California, Davis graduate who manages local wine grown at

LangeTwins Winery in Lodi, about a 20-minute drive from Stockton. LangeTwins Winery is a family-owned business that overlooks 7000 acres in the Lodi area. The company produces wine and grows their own grapes; LangeTwins Winery crushes grapes to produce about four million gallons of wine a year.

"I think [sustainability] is about impact because every day that you are alive, you have impact. You can do this, or this, which can either have a more positive or more negative impact," defined Lange. According to Lange, consumers increasingly want a more transparent product; therefore, the buying power is in the consumer's hands.

"Farmers are responsible for the land and for healthy farming practices that support the ecosystem. We do this because we feel like this is something that our consumers want," explained Lange.

Lange involved the audience by asking them about any fruit they recently bought and if they know its country of origin. Only a couple people in the audience were aware of where their fruit was grown.

Lange also questioned if any audience members exclusively ate organic food and what some of their reasons were for making that choice. Lange supports sustainability over just an organic label because sustainability actually determines and notes the impact of people's actions.

After their presentations, both Kirk and Lange stayed to answer individual questions and converse with audience members.

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RHA hosts Spring Fest



Calvin Yee

Salley Park
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring Fest was planned by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), whose goal is to serve campus residents and ensure their voices are heard.

It took place on Sunday, April 13 from 2-4 p.m. The activities at the event included free snow cones, a bubble machine, (as well as bubble wands so that people could blow bubbles everywhere), a rainbow parachute, pie in a bag, sand art and DIY bracelets. Students could also

paint flower pots and plant flowers in their painted pots. This event was hosted by United Communities, which includes the McCaffrey Center apartments. All of the above activities were free for residents.

Overall, the Residence Hall Association tried to make the event a bit more crafty and nostalgic for residents.

Pacific's RHA also plans to make this an annual event so that people can recognize our organization next year. Over 150 people attended, including representatives from a lot of communities on campus, such as Greek organizations.

Beta Alpha Psi honors initiates

Alice Scarlett Baker
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m., the Iota Kappa chapter of Beta Alpha Psi hosted a banquet to honor their new initiates and celebrate the success of their graduating seniors in the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House.

Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary society for accounting, finance and management information systems students in University of the Pacific's Eberhardt School of Business.

Beta Alpha Psi pinned their new initiates. The new Beta Alpha Psi members, Jeffery Gillaspay '16, Daniel Enas '16, Kevin Schreiner '15 and Yoon Suh '16, were congratulated.

A Master's of Accounting program and a blended, five-year Bachelor's of Accounting and Master's of Accounting program were created last year.

Beta Alpha Psi congratulated

the success of their first wave of Master's of Accounting graduate students: Joieevee Bondoc '14, Amparito Galvan '14, Collie Kassab '14, Jennifer Li '14, Colin Lo '14, Erick Tran '14 and Rita Velazquez '14. Beta Alpha Psi also honored the achievements of their undergraduate seniors graduating in May: Krista Smith '14, Clara Valencia '14, Amit Lal '14, Christopher Lee '14 and Sai Ngan '14.

Business school faculty also came to the banquet to welcome the new initiates and congratulate the graduates.

In attendance were the Eberhardt School of Business Dean Lewis R. Gale, Ph.D., Associate Dean for Graduate Programs and Professor Cynthia Firey Eakin, Ph.D., Professor Eric Typpo, Ph.D., Professor James Webb, Ph.D., and the Director of the Eberhardt Career Management Center Margaret Roberts.

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Center for Community Involvement wins \$25,000

CCI
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been doing with the Zipcar money and for them to put a report together. Out of these, we pick five and then open it up on Facebook for votes," explained Lopresti.

The required report included answers to various questions, such as, "What would you do with the Zipcar money," "Why should you win," and "How can it help your group?"

"With picking the grand prize finalists, we picked the people that really exemplified what we were trying to do," Yuen elaborated.

The CCI first started using Zipcar at the beginning of this academic year, with a grant from the Pacific Sustainability Fund, to increase the amount of tutors and volunteers they could transport to various sites in Stockton. "We were really looking at providing a more institutionalized, organized structure for carpool. Although the public transportation in Stockton

is improving, it's hard to get to some places in Stockton without a car," commented Erin Rausch, director of the CCI.

It was through the CCI's involvement with Zipcar that the CCI first heard of the Students with Drive program. "I'm one of the drivers that helped drive Pacific students to volunteer opportunities," noted Shelly Zeiser '14, a music therapy major who serves as the executive board officer on the Center for Community Involvement's executive team. When Zeiser received an email about the grand competition, it seemed fitting with her position at the CCI to work on the grant and apply on the behalf of the CCI. "It seemed like a really good fit," commented Zeiser.

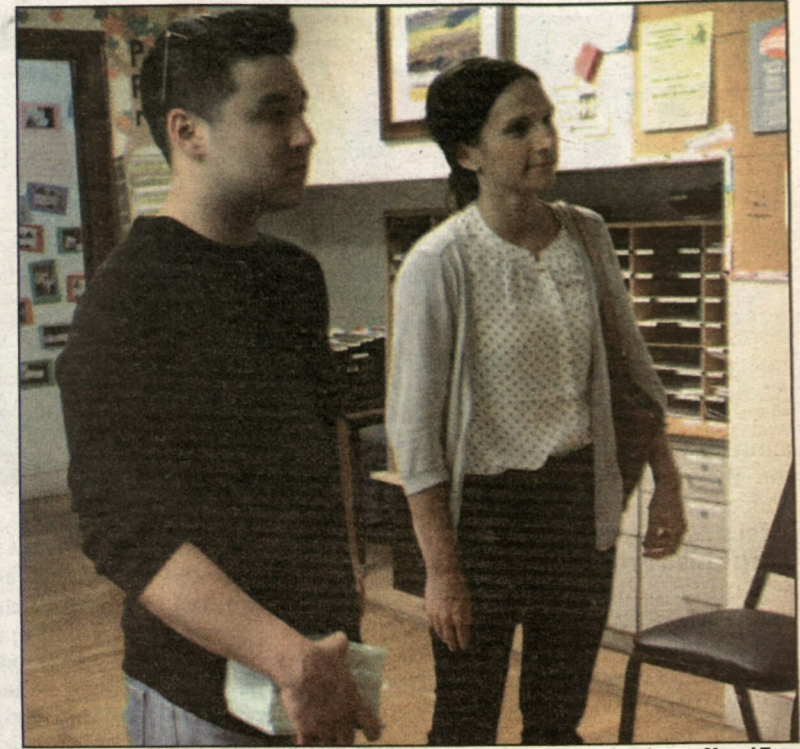
On Tuesday, April 16, Yuen and Lopresti, representatives from Zipcar, arrived at University of the Pacific from Boston. Rausch held a meeting in the CCI with the two representatives before taking them on a tour of the campus, as well as to explore the DeRosa University Center

(UC), where an event would be held the next day.

The next day, on April 17 at 12:30 p.m., Students with Drive was held in front of the UC. Lopresti and Michael Segó, a Ford representative from the local Stockton dealership, spoke at the event. The main idea behind the celebration was to introduce the CCI and recognize them for their efforts and accomplishments concerning their work for the Stockton community; the CCI was also given a check for their grand prize winnings.

"What really stuck out to us about the [Center of Community Involvement] is how invested the group is in Stockton and how it cares about making Stockton a better place to live," Lopresti commented. Zipcars were also on display at the event, and lunch, hot pizza, was provided.

"I was incredibly excited and really grateful for the support of everyone who voted, as well as ZipCar



Nanxi Tang

(Left to right): Steve Yuen and Katelyn Lopresti take a tour of the CCI.

and Ford for believing in the CCI. It's just really been a remarkable experience for me. My time at Pacific wouldn't have been the same without the CCI, so it's been

a real honor for me to be able to help give back to both the campus and the community that's given so much to me in my four years," concluded Zeiser.

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The Lisa Project:

"Some secrets should be told..."

Alex Rooney
STAFF WRITER

Last week, posters depicting a young woman with a hand clamped tightly over her mouth, as if to silence her, appeared all over campus.

The image was an advertisement for an interactive exhibit in the Anderson Hall ballroom titled "The Lisa Project," which aims to raise awareness of the different forms of child abuse that can occur in homes across America.

The Lisa Project is described as a multi-sensory experience that allows students to place themselves in the terrifying world of an abused child for a few minutes so that they can better understand the short and long-term effects of neglect and abuse.

The exhibit allows attendees to walk through various rooms and scenes set up as a recreation of what each child who tells their story lived through. The storytelling occurs through an audio narration that directs

the listener to glance around the room and reminds them when to step into the next scene.

These stories include those of children who suffered beatings, neglect, sexual abuse and other horrors that changed their lives forever, affecting them even once they are able to leave the home.

Listeners receive narration from Lisa herself, a child of abuse who introduces us to her world right away through sound clips from a 911 call she made as a young child as her mother and younger sibling were being beaten by her intoxicated stepfather. Even after leaving the scene, the sickening sounds of young Lisa screaming for help are ones that cannot soon be forgotten.

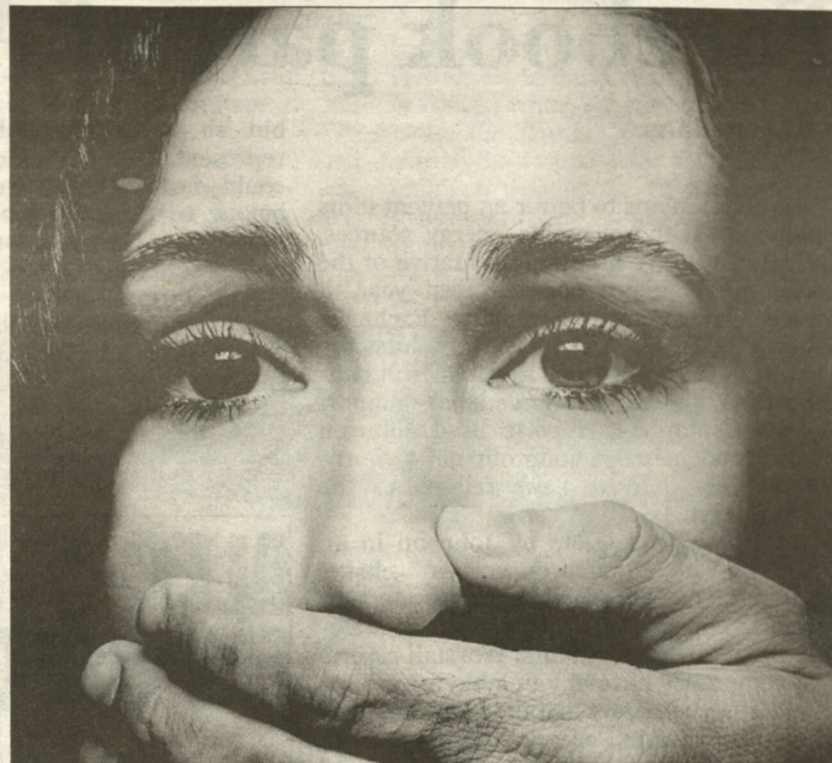
The narrative directs visitors through various scenes, including a deeply formidable one that truly sticks with those that experience it.

Images of children surround the viewer, and

Lisa's somber voice encourages listeners to reach into a bowl in the center of the room containing slips of paper with different types of abuse scrawled on them, and to find out exactly what their fate could have been just as easily as it happened for those staring back at them from the portraits.

In the center, just above the bowl, is a mirror, reflecting visitors' faces back at them. Up on the wall, among the unfortunate children, the following eerie message was displayed: "It could have been you."

The Lisa Project aims to create awareness of the problem that many innocent youth still face daily. It also provides information on how everyone



The Lisa Project

in any position can help these children. The most important thing that Lisa reminds her audience is that if they see

something, they should say something because it could literally be a matter of life and death for a child in need.

Students pie dean of business school in the face



Business School Dean Lewis R. Gale (left) being pied by Erick Tran '14.

Brian Tran

Alice Scarlett Baker
STAFF WRITER

University of the Pacific's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi (DSP), a professional business fraternity, hosted their second annual Delta Sigma PIE a

Professor fundraiser on Thursday, April 10.

The following business faculty volunteered to be contenders to raise money for the business fraternity: Eric Typo, Ph.D., Ben Carlston, Ph.D.,

Chris Sablynski, Ph.D., Leslie Vaughan, James Webb, Ph.D., and Dean Lewis R. Gale Ph.D.

Business students and faculty were encouraged to donate money to the professor they wanted pied. Did you get a less than stellar grade on an exam or quiz? Docked for some trivial reason? Revenge is easy; just donate to the DSP pie-a-professor fundraiser, and watch that professor get a pie to the face.

You could also buy a \$1 raffle ticket to win the chance to pie a professor. Fundraising started a week before the event. Immediately, donations for Carlston, a finance professor, and Webb, an accounting professor, took off, constantly changing leads.

On the day of the event, Carlston and Webb were head-to-head and almost \$100 in advance of the other contestants.

Carlston was spotted sporting a towel over his shoulder, and Webb was dressed down wearing a button-

up shirt and slacks minutes before the event started.

Two minutes before the deadline, two anonymous donors donated a total of \$300 for the dean of the Eberhardt School of Business, Lewis R. Gale, to be pied.

The dean looked shocked and then smiled. It was all in good fun, and it is an effective way to relieve stress a few weeks before finals or graduation for some.

Dean Gale graciously took off his suit jacket, tie and rolled up his sleeves. Then, the dean donned a garbage bag jacket and shower cap and stood on the blue tarp on Knowles Lawn.

The dean of Pacific's business school got pied in the face three times by several of his students: Erick Tran '14, Ross Rivera '14 and Brian Tran '16. Also, brothers Joieevee Bondoc '14, Erick Tran '14, Kira Chinkonsung '14 and Ryan Dong '16 volunteered to get pied by their fellow brothers.

The event was considered a success for the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. They fundraised over \$650.

Delta Sigma PIE a professor served as a way to boost the business students' morale. It is not every day that you get to see a Pacific dean take a pie to the face.

OPINION

Facebook part of ALEC

Nicole Felkins
COPY EDITOR

Facebook plans to power 25 percent of its operations with renewable energy sources, informed Bill Wehl, a representative of the social media giant; however, last year, it joined the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), a powerful lobbying organization that actively seeks to "roll back renewable power standards that support Facebook's targets," reports Brad Johnson of Grist magazine, a nonprofit news source that mainly delivers news related to the environment.

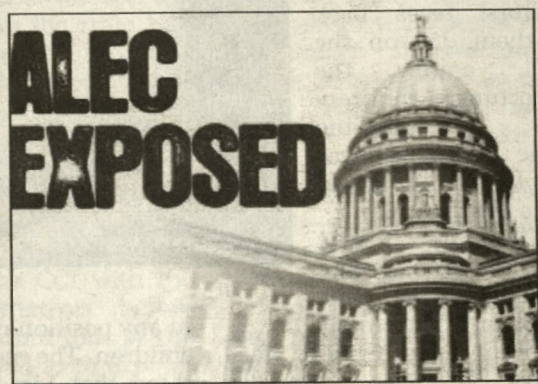
According to a quote by Johnson in an article by Tim Worstall on Forbes' website, ALEC is a nationwide lobbying group that connects conservative corporations to state-level Republican legislators. Worstall asserts that companies have to join lobbying groups from all sides in order to influence politicians from all spectrums - maybe to prevent them from doing something stupid that would undermine the companies' goals. However, if that was the case, then why did the representative of Facebook, Bill Wehl, not say so on a forum on the Internet industry's support for green energy, which is part of what Johnson is questioning.

Not only is Facebook a member of ALEC,

but so is Google. Johnson reports that representatives from Google and Facebook could not explain why their companies belong to powerful lobbying organizations that oppose their mission of using renewable energy sources.

The forum, held at the San Francisco Exploratorium last year by the environmental organization Greenpeace, titled "Greening the Internet," allowed several companies, such

FACEBOOK
CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



ALEC, the American Legislative Exchange Council, is criticized for shady funding.

LGBTQIA in the workplace

Nicole Cherry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1998, Clinton's Executive Order 13087 was passed to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in the competitive federal civilian workforce. Unfortunately, discrimination in the workforce continues to exist, even over a decade later.

The General Social Survey showed that as recently as 2008, 27 percent of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, queer, intersex and asexual (LGBTQIA) people who were surveyed in a nationally representative sample had experienced workplace harassment in the last five years, while 7 percent had lost their job due to their sexual orientation or gender identity.

In 2011, 90 percent

of survey respondents reported having experienced mistreatment or harassment at work, and 47 percent claimed that discrimination towards their gender identity created negative setbacks in various stages of work, such as hiring, promoting or job retention.

Now, halfway through 2014, members of the LGBTQIA community are still wondering when they will have adequate protection from harassment in the workforce. At the moment, only 21 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws that prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation; only 17 states and the District

LGBTQIA
CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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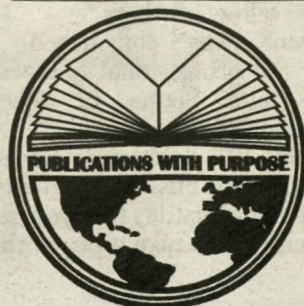
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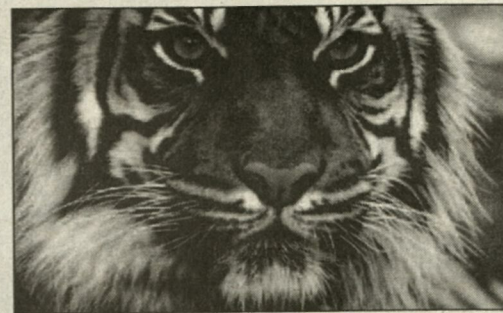
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Cal Grant program upholds human dynamic

Tim Shumate
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Before I begin, I want to admit that I am not an impartial observer, as I am one of many beneficiaries of the Cal Grant program that made college aspirations a possibility.

Budget and funding cuts are easy enough to grasp, but if they are not unilateral, then it is distressing. The fact public institutions will not be facing similar provisions is contemptible and particularly based on being excluded from immunity.

Specifically, the cuts target nonprofit, private colleges, yet the incentive for the measure is fueled by a false preconception of affluence at private institutions.

There are, of course, supporting arguments for such a connection, but the current environment of higher education has diminished the stratification between private and public schools to a noticeable degree.

For example, in 2011, the average loan amount for a private, nonprofit college was \$7,529 for a four-year institution, while the average loan amount for a public, four-year institution was \$6,310, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

People forget that although private institutions cost more, they also have more avenues to support students' tuition than public institutions. Free market principles that characterize

society make the average loan taker have options in their education due to these comparable rates.

The cuts to the Cal Grant program threaten to strip away the liberty that is afforded to students. The cuts can also be seen as an affirmation of the public university system and a condemnation of the private system.

If one takes into account the gross classroom ratios of students to teachers between private and public universities, this becomes even more alarming. I have a friend at a public university that could not have interactions with his professor since there were too many of his classmates vying for the same resource: meaningful time spent with a professor.

In an era of looming classroom size increases that are almost universal in education today, such a travesty has been regarded as the norm. Cuts and decreased funding to programs only force more students into similar circumstances.

Some may argue that individual diligence is more important than interaction; however I feel such a position is shortsighted. For some, all they need is a properly constructed curriculum to do well. For others, though, the human dynamic of the classroom is essential to their success.

Empirical evidence of the need of this dynamic can be seen in the failure of San Jose State's online courses in one session in 2013 and contestable

results in another one.

Diane Schanzenbach's brief *Does Class Size Matter?* states, "Increasing class size will harm not only children's test scores in the short run but also their long-term human capital formation."

Admittedly, the research used to come to this conclusion was conducted mainly at the primary level, but the observation appears to be just as applicable to higher education as

well, for the subjects have a common characteristic: They are students.

The Cal Grant cuts only serve to make it more likely that students will lose access to the human dynamic that makes an education meaningful.

In the future, the dynamic will strictly be reserved for the education children receive in their formative years with their family. As a society, how can we continue to diminish the opportunities of future generations?



Pacific students protest to save the Cal-Grant program.

Pacific

Setting sights to end employee discrimination

LGBTQIA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of Columbia have antidiscrimination work laws based on gender identity.

Currently, the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) is rising through the ranks of bills as many wait in hope of its approval.

In theory, once passed, ENDA, a bill that models existing civil rights laws, would provide all workers with basic protection from discrimination in the workforce, regardless of their gender identity or sexual orientation.

However, while having ENDA passed would help prevent discrimination, it is only part of the battle. To achieve equality for everyone we need to work on changing attitudes, as well as laws.

If you cannot step in to aid a fellow worker who is being harassed, speak out. Make a complaint, and draw attention to the issue, even if you have to do so anonymously. Even if pointing out the elephant in the room makes others uncomfortable, you will be making it clear that you do not stand for harassment, cruelty or inequality.

Treat people how you would want to be treated, and let your behavior serve as an example to others, especially the younger generation.

If more and more people speak out and show that they are unhappy and that they refuse to continue to put up with unfair treatment in the workforce, we can work together to hasten change. Bills such as ENDA could be passed quicker if there were more supporters pushing for its approval.

Those who mistreat workers will find it harder and harder to do so with workers from every type of identity or sexual orientation firmly expressing that discrimination in the workplace is not right.

We can work to make it so that when ENDA is passed, the adjustment to the bill will be extremely smooth because we will have already adjusted ourselves to a lifestyle that acknowledges the right for

everyone to have equal opportunity, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity. This means equal pay for equal work,



Members of the LGBTQIA community are fighting for equal rights in the workplace.

Huffington Post



What is your favorite spring-time activity to do outside?

"I like sitting out in the sunshine out on the UC lawn."

@Shelly Zeiser, C.O. 2014

"I like to go swimming and read books outside. It's to actually walk to class when it's nice out."

@Allison Jones, C.O. 2014

"Call my friends, grab my boogy board and hit the beach."

@Conrad Jayne, C.O. 2015

"I like to frolic in the grass and make daisy headbands. Tandem biking with my girls is also a fun thing to do outside when it's warm."

@Alexis King, C.O. 2015

"Chill at the beach drinking pina coladas."

@Charlene Batchelor, C.O. 2015



Studio 3 Music
Sun, green grass and beautiful days are here in the spring.

On the Bay-Delta Conservation Plan

Kimberly Leppelmeier
STAFF WRITER

California is facing some tough decisions regarding the San Francisco Delta Bay estuary. The Bay-Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) has proposed, as part of a 50-year long recovery plan, to dig twin tunnels in the Delta estuary. These tunnels will divert fresh water from the Sacramento River for the use of Southern California. There are many causes for concern of this so-called "recovery plan" that includes the potential extinction of the Smelt Salmon native to the estuary, increased water pollution by the construction and upkeep of the tunnels, and the loss of local Delta farmland.

The argument for the construction of these tunnels is that not only will it benefit the cities of Southern California, but it will also solve the concern for the failing Delta levees that threaten Bay Area agriculture and wildlife. There is also an increase of salt water intrusion into the estuary that threatens the habitat of the native smelt and salmon. The BDCP claims that the tunnels and subsequent diversion of the water from the Delta will help restore the ecosystem of these fish.

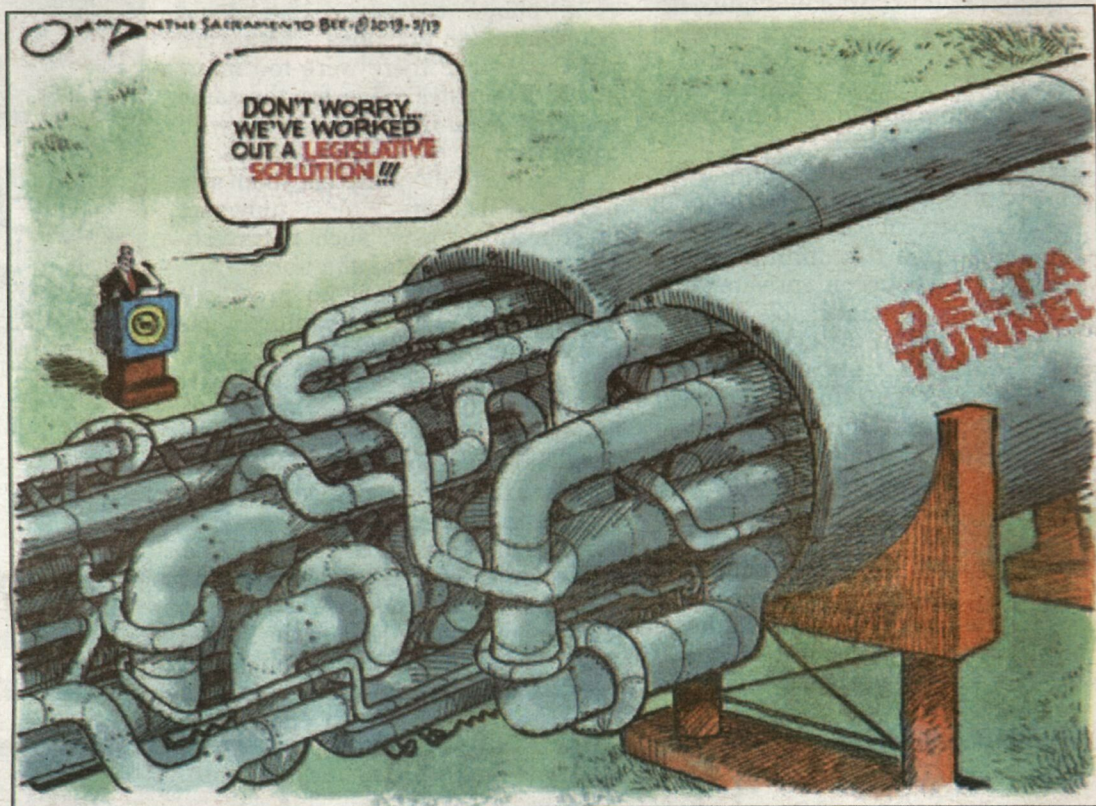
However, local citizens should be concerned. If

it seems to be an issue of intrusion of salt water into the estuary, then many do not understand why it is fresh water that is being diverted away to the south. Local citizens believe that the plan should include a clear and effective way to cleanse the Delta of dangerous pollutants and regulate the salinity levels rising through the estuary. Even though government scientists admit

to not knowing the level of fresh water that the Delta needs to maintain in order to survive and thrive as a habitat, this plan is still being pushed regardless of the potential risks, informs friends of the river's website.

The local consensus is that the BDCP should focus on better ways to restore the ecosystem of the Bay Area Delta that does not involve diverting one of its

main sources of fresh water supplies into another part of the state. If the concern is pollution and an increase of salt water, then the Bay Area could work on the treatment and recycling of waste water from the Delta and an increase in water conservation by the Bay Area farmland and communities surrounding the estuary.



The Bay-Delta Conservation Plan includes the construction of two massive tunnels underneath the Delta. *The Sacramento Bee*



University of the Pacific

2014 COMMENCEMENT STUDENT SPEAKER

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<http://go/pacific.edu/StudentSpeaker>

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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 marijuana be legal in California?

PRO

Reed Ramsey
STAFF WRITER

The national debate about cannabis has made significant headway in the past few years. Colorado and Washington completely legalized the federally illegal substance for recreational purposes. This has opened the door for many states to have a discussion about their drug policies, and more states are considering becoming a medicinal state.

The most baffling situation is in California because this was the epicenter for the medicinal movement in San Francisco, but they have yet to legalize the product overall. Last year saw a very close race to see whether or not we would see it legalized, but the opposition came out with a campaign that said driving under the influence of marijuana would impair drivers and cause more fatalities. Of course, there would be multiple layers of state law that would stop people from smoking and driving, but this idea really got into the heads of the voters enough that they did not want to risk it. Now, it will take more than a few ad campaigns to convince voters otherwise.

The implications of California legalizing cannabis would be astronomical in the tax revenues and spillover effect it could have on the rest of the United States. The law is very simple and would allow for a very smooth transition to a recreational status. The Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010 would allow anyone 21 or older to possess up to 1 ounce of marijuana for personal consumption. Cities and counties would be allowed to authorize, regulate and tax the commercial cultivation and sale of marijuana, and residents

could grow marijuana gardens of up to 25 square feet for personal use.

Supporters, led by marijuana advocate Richard Lee, who founded Oaksterdam University in Oakland, Calif., assert that prohibition did not work for alcohol and is not working for marijuana. They contend that legalizing it would create jobs, reduce prison costs and generate \$1.4 billion a year in new tax revenue with a \$50-per-ounce tax, informs a state Board of Equalization estimate.

The measure has been endorsed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union, Bay Area Congressional Representatives Barbara Lee, George Miller and Pete Stark and former U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders. The idea of this bill surfaced four years ago, and support for it has only increased since then; thanks to Washington and Colorado, it is not impossible to accomplish.

One of the main arguments for legalizing cannabis besides taxing it is to thwart drug cartels. More than 90 percent of South American drug cartels' profit comes from the drugs that are smuggled into the United States. Even though marijuana is not the number one product, it is what maintains the entire operation that enables other products to be distributed, so if marijuana were to be legalized, the drug cartels would take a significant hit in their profits. By unleashing a significant blow to the drug cartels, it will decrease the amount of violence happening abroad, while decreasing the amount of other, more dangerous drugs that are invading our borders.

CON

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

California should be in no rush to legalize marijuana. The reasoning behind this comes from several angles, but perhaps the strongest argument against legalization is that as a state, we do not need to legalize.

In 1996 with the passing of the Compassionate Use Act, or Proposition 215, California became the first state to adopt a platform for marijuana users who suffer from certain ailments to grow and obtain the plant for medicinal purposes. Since then, the system of marijuana distribution in California has grown more and more sophisticated, with the medical marijuana industry and the black market combining to provide California users with consistently cheap, high quality cannabis.

Today, some criticize the legitimacy of the medical marijuana system, suggesting that only a small portion of cardholders actually suffer debilitating conditions that marijuana can help relieve. While this is largely true and obtaining a medical card is extremely easy in some places, this does not take away from the fact that there are in fact people in this state who benefit from having access to the drug. Still, proponents of California's medical marijuana system argue that those who do not have a legitimate excuse only help add to the growth of the \$1.5 billion industry.

One key driver in deciding ultimately whether to legalize marijuana completely in California is economics. In the past few months, the nation has been watching as Colorado experiments with

legal marijuana. Reported tax revenue from legal marijuana sales have climbed into the millions. Yet, as Californians, we must ask ourselves if we want the current system to change. Currently, California consumers are fortunate enough to be able to decide how much they want to spend on marijuana. Mid to high-grade, outdoor cannabis can cost consumers as little as \$100 per ounce. Those who seek the highest quality cannabis can go to a dispensary, where prices increase to anywhere from \$240 to \$350 per ounce.

As a result of legalization, consumers could see price increases resulting from taxation. Likewise, it is possible that the quality of the product will diminish with the influx of profiteers and big corporations aiming to mass produce cannabis on an industrial scale in order to reduce production costs. Currently, the scale of grow operations is limited by the law; no one operation can get too big before catching the attention of the federal government. This means that under the current system, no one person or business can monopolize the industry. This keeps small growers competing to make the best product and keep prices low.

In the end, it is important to recognize that the system California currently has in place works. Consumers are happy because marijuana is cheap and getting caught is equivalent to receiving a parking ticket, and cities and counties are happy because of the local revenue medical marijuana dispensaries provide. We should not legalize yet; we have the opportunity to sit back and watch Colorado deal with legalization.

Facebook faults on social responsibility

FACEBOOK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

as Google and Facebook, to express why their companies are committed to renewable energy when it comes to powering their data centers, informs Johnson.

However, Brad Johnson, the editor and publisher of Hill Heat, a website that covers environmental issues in the realm of politics, asked during the forum the following question: "...As kind of a failed climate scientist, I've dedicated my life to fighting climate change, and you're actually getting real results in that. One thing that concerns me is that the American Legislative Exchange Council — which is a corporate group that anyone who is a member of Greenpeace or has read anything of their work [knows] — works to block renewable energy legislation at the state level, question the science of climate change, and basically establish policies that prevent the kind of work that you're doing. So I'm wondering why Google and Facebook are members of this organization, and how it makes you feel that the work that you're doing is essentially being countered by the political arms of your own groups?"

In response to Johnson's probing, Weihl stated the following: "We're not an advocacy or a single-issue organization. We're a company. We are members of many different organizations, that one included.

We don't necessarily agree with everything that these organizations says and certainly individual employees may not, but we do an enormous amount of good, and we're really proud of the work we've done through other organizations. We work with Greenpeace, [Businesses for Social Responsibility], [World Resources Institute], [World Wildlife Fund], and etc." What is the point of mentioning Facebook's work with those organizations since they would likely oppose the use of Facebook's membership to ALEC. Greenpeace certainly does.

Johnson points out that Greenpeace simultaneously challenges ALEC's agenda, blows the whistle on companies like Google for supporting the politics of climate denial, and encourages internet companies to "clean the cloud." Greenpeace considers political advocacy a major component when scoring companies for their "Cool IT" rankings. Google outscored all other tech companies in 2012, which Johnson reveals was partly due to the fact companies like Microsoft and AT&T were members of ALEC.

Brad Johnson reported on Hill Heat what Google representative Gary Demasi stated during a panel about climate change: "The DNA of Google isn't just about being an environmental steward...It's a basic fundamental issue for the company." Like Weihl, Demasi was unable to explain why Google was a member of

ALEC, Johnson informs, even though "[Demasi] expressed discomfort with the company's action." When a reporter asked Demasi why Google supports ALEC, he responded, "I would say the same as Bill [Weihl]." Neither Demasio nor Weihl had an answer then.

Johnson shows that ALEC's corporate board is dominated by fossil-fuel and tobacco interests, including Koch Industries, Exxon Mobil, Altria and Peabody Energy. Policy briefs, states Johnson, illustrate that ALEC questions the science of climate

change and opposes renewable energy standards, regulation of greenhouse pollution, and other climate initiatives. So, if Google and Facebook are truly committed to renewable energy sources and the future of clean energy, then they might want to rethink their membership into ALEC.

Those who oppose Facebook's membership into ALEC can sign a petition from the Union of Concerned Scientists at <https://secure3.convio.net/ucs/site/Advocacy?cmd=display&page=UserAction&id=4072>.



ALEC is often seen as a way for corporations to influence legislature.

PR Watch

New bug adds bloody layer to internet privacy

Sarah Hong
STAFF WRITER

While you are on your phone, laptop, iPad and other electronic devices, you were probably never worrying about a computer security bug. I sure wasn't.

However, through the companies Cisco Systems, Inc. and Juniper Networks, it has been revealed that for almost two years, someone was able to tap into our phone calls, voicemails, emails and entire sessions on our computers and phones. Cisco and Juniper released around two dozen networking devices that have been affected by the bug, dubbed Heartbleed, such as phones, video cameras, routers, servers and switches.

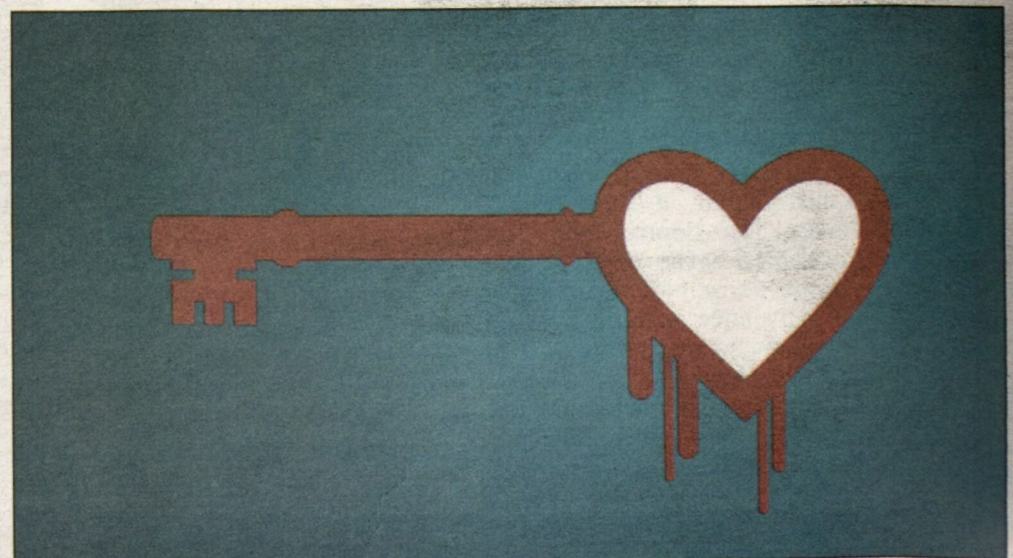
Open SSL 1.0.1 to 1.0.1. OpenSSL, a popular data encryption standard and open source software, had a security flaw that allowed hackers to regenerate keys, update SSL certifications, and change your passwords through your bank to your home router to your mobile phone. SSL 1.0.1 to 1.0.1 is by

any machine, whether it is the bank's https web server or home router or mobile phone. The unfortunate aspect to this is that this software is used by millions of people, even if they are not aware of it.

Because of Heartbleed, we can no longer put our trust into the Internet because we are significantly at risk. Of course, we should not be posting our social security number, personal pictures, address and phone number on social network media sites. Because of this bug, we can no longer even have any privacy or security when we access banks on our mobile app. Currently vulnerable to Heartbleed are Google Android 4.1.1 and any Google applications, such as Google Search, Gmail, YouTube, Google Play and Google Wallet. Websites that require personal passwords, such as Amazon, Google, Facebook, Tumblr and Yahoo all suggest changing your passwords.

After scaring you guys, you are probably wondering what the solution is. Fortunately, a fix has already been found: simply upgrade to OpenSSL 1.0.1g. If you do not want to upgrade or do not have the time, then what you should do is rebuild your current

version of OpenSSL from source without using the TLS Heartbeat support, by adding: `DOPENSSL_NO_HEARTBEATS` at the compile time. I hope that OpenSSL Heartbleed hasn't affected any of you and that the solution helped!



A new bug known as Heartbleed affects internet privacy.

Mashable

LIFESTYLES

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug

Kimberly Leppelmeier
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, April 17 through Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m., University of the Pacific's Janet Leigh Theatre will be screening *The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug*. This is the second movie in the trilogy that is directed by Peter Jackson, who is also the director of *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

The film continues after *An Unexpected Journey*, and Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman), Gandalf (Ian McKellen), Thorin and his band of dwarves must progress through their venture to the Lonely Mountain. After realizing that time is of the essence, they take on the dangers of Mirkwood Forest - without Gandalf. The group has an unsettling

run-in with the elves, so we can expect an appearance from Orlando Bloom as Legolas, and a surprising, budding romance between two characters.

Bilbo and friends will reach the human settlement of Lake-town, the final stop before the mountain, and it is now time for the hobbit, Bilbo Baggins, to prepare to fulfill his contract with the dwarves as a "burglar." The party must complete the journey to the Lonely Mountain and seek out the secret door that will give them access to the hoard of the dragon Smaug, voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch.

Many questions surface throughout the film. For example, where has Gandalf gone off to, and what is his secret business to the south? What will happen when the dreaded dragon, Smaug, awakens?



AMC Theatres

Another accomplished year of Pike's Hit of Reality



Boxes lined up in front of the UC.

Alex Rooney
STAFF WRITER

Last week, for the sixteenth year in a row, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, or Pike, turned the DeRosa University Center (UC) into a shantytown. Boxes lined the right side of the building, sheltering the young men from the heat during the day and serving as their sleeping spaces at night during the 72-hour period where they imitated the living conditions of the homeless population.

This event took place as one of Pi Kappa Alpha's annual philanthropy events, but this time it was focused toward fundraising for the local Second Harvest Food Bank of San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties, who help those facing real-life conditions of poverty and homelessness.

The three-day event raised money by collecting donations and selling shirts, from which the proceeds went to the Second Harvest Food Bank as well. In addition, the boys were not allowed to shower unless paid to do so, and students were able to pay to decorate their friend's boxes however they wished, allowing the fraternity to collect money in those ways as well.

Daniel Episcopo

An interesting aspect of

their time in front of the UC was that they were not allowed to eat unless food was bought and given to them, much like those actually living on the streets. This forced the boys to empathize with those in need, but it also drew a greater amount of attention to the event due to the nature of begging for food as their peers walked by.

However, as much as this was a difficult and eye-opening experience for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, it was also highly rewarding. New member to the fraternity Jordan Siditsky '17 lived through *Hit of Reality* for the first time this year and stated of his time there, "[It] was a great experience bonding with my brothers while also helping a wonderful cause."

Even those who were not directly involved with the philanthropy event felt the impact of the fundraiser, with many students stopping to observe and take in the gravity of the situation the men were demonstrating. Celeste Kim '17 regarded the sight as a sobering event and remarked, "It was hard to see my friends in an uncomfortable situation and made me think of the bigger picture in terms of what people in that position for long periods of time must be going through."

Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, 4/17

IN.TENSION: Senior Class Exhibition
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY

"Big Data Analytics Program at Pacific" Information Session
NOON AT THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM

Lunch Behind The Lair: Chat with the Chaplains
NOON AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC)

"Songs of Passion and Loss" Choral Concert
5 P.M. AT MORRIS CHAPEL

Take 5 Jazz at The Brew
7 P.M. AT THE VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

Friday, 4/18

IN.TENSION: Senior Class Exhibition
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY

Pacific Photography Club
5 P.M. AT THE UC

Easter: Does the Story of Jesus Matter Today?
6 P.M. AT THE UC

Pacific Theatre Arts presents "ALMOST, MAINE," A Romantic Comedy
8 P.M. - 10 P.M. AT THE DE-MARCUS BROWN THEATRE

Sunday, 4/20

HAPPY EASTER!

Monday, 4/21

IN.TENSION: Senior Class Exhibition
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY
Chamber Music V
7:30 P.M. AT THE RECITAL HALL

Tuesday, 4/22

IN.TENSION: Senior Class Exhibition
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY

Movies This Week

Thursday, 4/17

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"

Friday, 4/18

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"

Saturday, 4/19

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"

ERIC RANGEL:
Unpredictably sweet



Danica Torchin

Danica Torchin
STAFF WRITER

As the class of 2014 is preparing for their impending graduation, it is time to look back at the style of the class of 2013 in our Alumni Week rendition of Tiger Threads. Many of us know Eric Rangel '13 as the Beyonce-lovin', outrageously stylish and unbelievably outgoing guy that once roamed this campus. Rangel has an unpredictable sense of fashion that is both classy and original. Rangel pulls inspiration from the classicness of the '20s and '50s. "Even if they were just walking to the corner store they looked flawless," admired Rangel.

Rangel always manages to keep the timeless feeling while also taking a modern spin. I would suggest the same goes for both of his idols: the King and Queen of Pop, Michael Jackson and Beyonce. Michael Jackson has an unexpected and unconventional style whereas Sasha Fierce takes on a bold style that makes

running this world look so good. Rangel admires these icons not only for their style but for their work ethic as well. Multitalented, flawless and "everything I aspire to be" are just a couple of words Rangel uses to describe his style icons. Some of Rangel's must-have pieces include scarves, jewelry, a vest and a fedora. In addition to a desire to have his staple pieces in every color, Rangel dreams of a closet filled with Calvin Klein, Beyoncé fan clothes, a white three-piece suit and black cowboy boots.

Rangel's dream closet is just as unpredictable as his style. With a little bit of bold, a little brash and a whole lot of Beyonce, Rangel is the modern cherry on top of an elegant sundae.

CHECK IT OUT: Men: White Suit: Cotton Sateen Photographer Suit @ EXPRESS. Vest: Navy Micro Twill @ EXPRESS. Women: White Suit: Ultimate Double Weave Jacket & Columnist Ankle Pant @ EXPRESS.

STEPHANIE HERNANDEZ:
Modern mod & classically chic

Danica Torchin
STAFF WRITER

The first words I ever uttered to Stephanie Hernandez '13 were "cute bag!" From there, I knew we would be fast friends. Hernandez takes an absolutely impeccable approach to style. With a little femininity, a spoonful of masculinity and a whole lot of mod, Hernandez simultaneously keeps me wary of new trends and reminds me of the old classics that I wish to rediscover.

Everything about Hernandez says picturesque. From her inability to want to impress others with her personal fashion choices, to her lovingly playful description of being the costume designer of her own life, Hernandez has mastered the art of getting into character by dressing the part. As for style icons, Hernandez quite possibly has too many to recall; however, the list ranges from Audrey Hepburn to Alexa Chung to Keith Richards and the Italian designers Dolce and Gabbana.

Hernandez admires women who look proper yet dangerous, and prefers sexy to sleazy, recounting: "There's nothing tackier than someone in a deep V-bandage dress!" As for staple pieces, Hernandez and I agree on owning anything black. "Black is chic. You can add to it or leave it alone...it can go from day to night and still look badass."

Along with black comes a good pair of heels, ankle boots and flats, as well as a signature accessory. "Right now, mine is a bow headband...it's something people associate

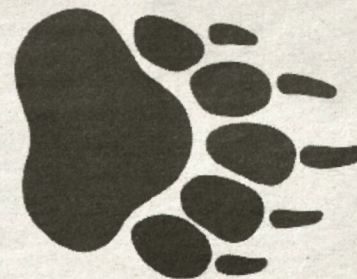


Stephanie Hernandez

with me and makes any outfit uniquely mine."

So, what would Hernandez covet in her dream closet? Everything from Dolce & Gabbana dresses to Chanel jackets, Kate Spade purses, *Good Fellas*-esque suits, leather shoes, and what girl could not resist lacy bras. Black, headbands and sexy galore make Hernandez one of the most stylish alumni that Pacific has ever seen.

CHECK IT OUT: Men: Shoes: Suede Wingtip Oxford @ EXPRESS. Women: Little Black Dress: Embroidered Lace Shift Dress @ EXPRESS. Kitten Heels: Classic Pointed Toe Runway Pump @ EXPRESS.



STAY-CATIONS

Take a walk in a tea garden

Nanxi Tang
NEWS EDITOR

Whether it is to try new, authentic cuisine, sit down in hipster, hole-in-the-wall cafes, attend a music festival with good vibes, tour the San Francisco zoo, or just to take a bike ride across the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco is always a good spot for exploring and taking adventures. This week, we explore the Japanese Tea Garden, located at 75 Hagiwara Tea Garden Drive in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The Japanese Tea Garden is the oldest public Japanese garden in California, reminiscent of a mid-winter exposition held in the park during 1894. It has since then been expanded to about five acres, and some of the landmarks from the 1894 exposition still exist, such as the splendid Moon (or Drum) Bridge, the Tea House and the pond in front of it.

The garden remains one of the most popular attractions in San Francisco, with beautiful pagodas, stone lanterns, sculptures, native Japanese and Chinese plants, koi ponds and a zen garden. Through the months of March and April, beautiful cherry blossoms also bloom throughout the garden. These landmarks make for beautiful photos; professionally photographing the garden is allowed.

In the center of the Japanese Tea Garden, there is also a newly refurbished Tea House. Enjoy a relaxing cup of tea and sample light,

popular Japanese snacks in the Tea House that overlooks the landscape and pond while sitting in a traditional Japanese style.

The Tea House menu includes sencha, genmaicha, hojicha, jasmine tea, ice green tea and matcha, a powdered green tea used for tea ceremonies; all these tea are also available for purchase in the gift shop.

If that is not your cup of tea, there are other beverages available, such as various sodas, bottled water, hot chocolate and coffee. Some refreshments that are offered include traditional miso soup, edamame, dorayaki (Japanese cake filled with red bean paste), sandwiches, arare (an assortment of rice crackers, dried peas, peanuts and fortune cookies), green tea cheesecake, kuzumochi (sweet rice cakes in a variety of flavors) and fortune, sesame and almond cookies.

Authentic Japanese items, including children's collectibles, maneki neko (cat) figurines, tea and sake sets, ceramic bowls and vases, and kokeshi and daruma Japanese dolls are available for purchase in the gift shop.

The garden is open daily, with no exceptions. Between March 1 to Oct. 31, the garden is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, it is open between 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tours are also conducted daily by San Francisco City Guides. Admission is free Monday, Wednesday and Fridays before 10 a.m. Otherwise, the price varies by age and residency but does not exceed \$7.



A koi fish swims in the tea garden.

Kimberly Leppelmeier

IF YOU  SEE
SOMETHING
 SAY SOMETHING



A WEEKLY
GULP
OF THE
MOST
CAFFEINATED
NEWS
IN THE
MAINSTREAM

Sequel for *The Goonies* in the works

Jamieson Cox
PUBLISHER

This past week, the global fans of the 1980s adventure classic *The Goonies* learned some very exciting news. While there is always chatter about sequels and remakes of the best movies to hit the box office, many of the rumors just sit on the back burner until anticipation finally burns out. However, this past week, *The Goonies* director, Richard Donner, revealed, "A sequel is currently in the works. Sean Astin said in 2012 that he was '1000 percent certain' that a sequel would happen."

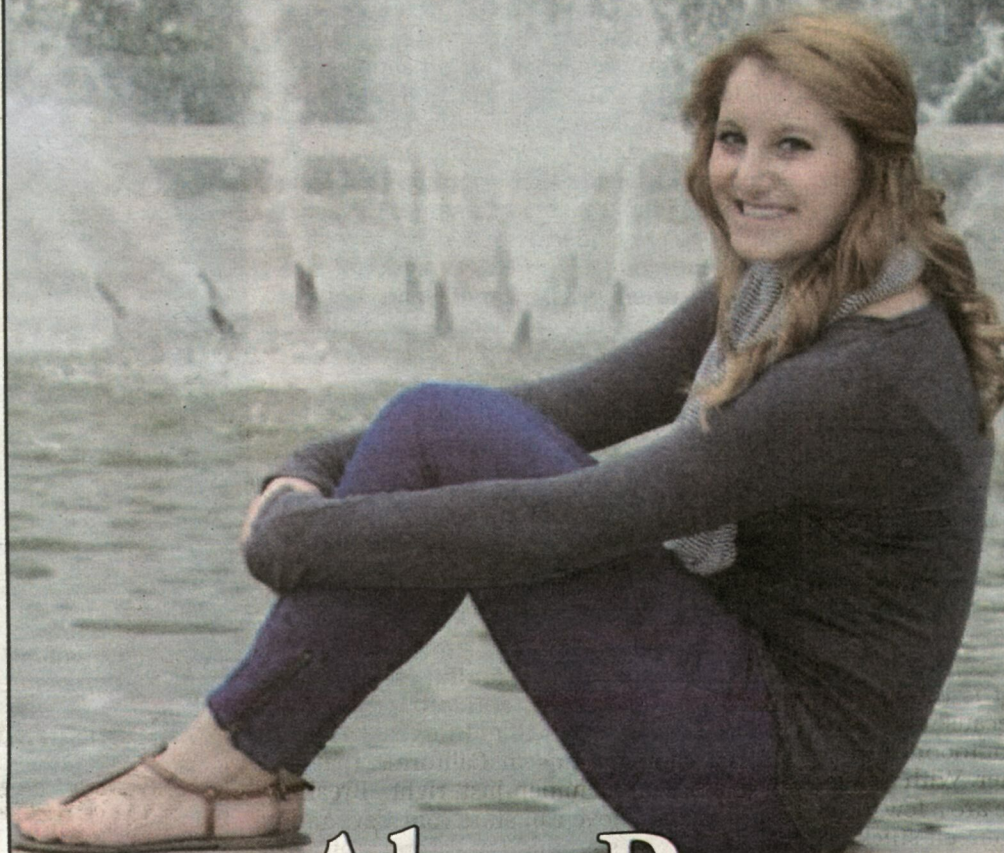
Warner Brothers has claimed that the movie is being fast tracked and will be co-produced by Richard Connor, Steven Spielberg and Chris Columbus. Connor and Columbus directed and wrote the original movie themselves, so Spielberg will be a new addition to the team. Screenrant.com mentioned, "As far as the plot goes, the producers apparently want to focus on the children of *The Goonies* and include cameos from the original characters where possible."

Rumors of a remake of another '80s classic - *Gremlins* - has also been stirring up some hype on the blogosphere; however, when Columbus was asked to comment on the potential remake of *Gremlins* a few years ago, he responded with the following: "It was the kind of movie that would be impossible to recreate in a CGI environment," since doing so would "lose that sense of anarchy that those *Gremlins* had."

"Obviously, computer generated imagery has come a long way even in that short period of time, but even so, it would be great to see a remake with new and improved puppets. Gizmo in particular would not be nearly as cuddly if he was computer animated," remarks the article found on Screenrant.

Stay tuned for updates as the anticipation for the sequel and our favorite characters continues, and remember, goonies "never say die!"

Congratulations to our 2014-2015 Opinion Editor!



Alex Rooney

Facebook



The Great
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[@visitstockton](https://www.instagram.com/visitstockton)

Delta Bistro & Lounge
University Plaza Waterfront Hotel

Throwback Thursday



University of the Pacific in Santa Clara - 1853.

Pacific Media Relations

As a school of arts, letters and sciences, College of the Pacific is the original and largest unit of the University of the Pacific.

Although founded in 1851 as University of the Pacific, the institution was primarily an undergraduate liberal arts college for 60 years. In recognition of that reality, its name was changed in 1911 to College of the Pacific, and thus it remained for the next 50 years.

How to: enjoy the outdoors

Jenna Graves
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Springtime, a time of renewal and newfound motivation. In other words, it is time to get off our asses and get active because there are plenty of reasons to enjoy the outdoors during this invigorating spring weather. With classes quickly coming to a close, here are a few ideas to keep in mind if you find yourself stuck on the couch with nothing to do.

Go on a horseback ride, taking in the views offered throughout the county from a unique perspective. Quiet and secluded locations throughout the county offer rides through a variety of terrain, with experienced and friendly guides that help you choose a horse that is suited to your ability. Enjoy the fresh air, mountain and spectacular views as you wind your way through trails and forests. Maybe even take a whole dayride and stop for a picnic along the way.

Hike one of the many trails scattered throughout California that range from fairly easy to difficult. There are hundreds of trails to choose from, but the best ones can be found around Lake Tahoe or Yosemite National Park. You can never go wrong with a challenge to reach breathtaking mountainous views.

Camp at a local campground. Your vacation to enjoy the outdoors would not be complete without actually sleeping in the outdoors. So, choose one of the beautiful campgrounds that this state offers, and settle in for an experience that you will not forget. There are several campgrounds in California that can kick off your summer just right. Breakfast on the camp stove can start your day, and of course, s'mores around the campfire at night completes your camping experience. Pitch a tent, and use it as a base for exploring all that nature has to offer while you live there a night or two.

California offers many lakes and rivers that you can easily fish, so grab your pole. The solitary nature of the sport of fishing can be easily enjoyed by traveling the secluded back roads to areas where the water is pure and the surroundings are peaceful. The creeks are stocked, and the natural environment can provide the perfect setting. Just walking along the rivers makes for a great day, but catching a fish will just add to that pleasure.

The possibilities are endless when it comes down to enjoying the outdoors. Stockton, Calif. may not have much to offer, but California's beauty is awaiting your discovery to challenge it's adventurous side.



A beautiful sight from one of many trails in Lake Tahoe.

Robin Penning, World Press

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!

Sponsored By



This Week's Challenge: **Hard**

Next Week's Challenge: **Very Hard**

		7						2
9	8		2					6
	2		4					1
	9	2		5	8		1	4
8	4		9	1		5	2	
2					7		6	
1					5		9	3
6						4		

3	4	7	2	9	8	6	1	5
2	9	5	3	6	1	8	7	4
6	1	8	5	7	4	2	9	3
1	5	6	4	8	7	9	3	2
7	2	9	1	3	6	4	5	8
8	3	4	9	5	2	7	6	1
9	7	2	8	1	3	5	4	6
5	8	1	6	4	9	3	2	7
4	6	3	7	2	5	1	8	9

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

/ThePacifcan

@ThePacifcan

@ThePacifcan

Last Week's Challenge: **Medium**

SPORTS

TIGER X

SCHEDULE Baun Fitness Center

Thursday:

6:30 - 7:15 A.M.
-- Corefit
12:05 - 12:50 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:15 - 6:15 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:30 - 6:15 P.M.
-- Zumba
-- Cycle
6:30 - 7:20 P.M.
-- TRX Circuit Training
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
-- TurboKick
9 - 9:45 P.M.
-- Black Light Cycle

Friday:

6:30 - 7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
8:30 - 9:30 A.M.
-- Fit and Functional
12:05 - 12:50 P.M.
-- Zumba
5:05 - 6:30 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:30 - 6:15 P.M.
-- Cycle

Monday:

6:30 - 7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
8:30 - 9:30 A.M.
-- Fit and Functional
12:05 - 12:50 P.M.
-- Power Sculpt
4:30 - 5:20 P.M.
-- XplodeZone Boot Camp
5:05 - 6:20 P.M.
-- Yoga
5:30 - 6:15 P.M.
-- Cycle
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
-- Zumba
7:45 - 8:45 P.M.
-- R.I.P.P.E.D
9 - 10 P.M.
-- Social Dance

Tuesday:

6:30 - 7:15 A.M.
-- Cycle
12:05 - 12:50 P.M.
-- Yoga
4 - 5 P.M.
-- TRX Body Blast Express
5:30 - 6:15 P.M.
-- Cycle
6:45 - 7:45 P.M.
-- Yoga
8 - 9 P.M.
-- Zumba

Visit go.pacific.edu/rec
for schedule updates
and class descriptions.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Pacific closes out final season

Drew Jones
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, men's volleyball concluded their final season in program history on the road at University of California (UC), San Diego and No. 6 UC Irvine. Ultimately, Pacific fell to both teams; however, they put up a huge fight in their last ventures on the court as Tigers.

On Friday, April 11 against UC San Diego, outside hitter Edgardo Cartagena '17 led the Tigers with eight kills, and middle blocker Thomas Carmody '15 followed with seven kills. Opposite hitter Thomas Hodges '17 also added four digs. Pacific fell after three sets to the Tritons.

In their final game, unfortunately, the Tigers were shut out. Nevertheless, Carmody led both in kills and blocks, posting 11 and five, respectively. Hodges was not too far behind, tallying seven kills and four blocks. Also notably, outside hitter Christian Franceschi '16 added seven kills. In addition, Pacific out-blocked the Anteaters, 8-7.

The Tigers completed their final season in program history with a 3-24 record overall and 2-19 in conference play.

It was announced Tuesday afternoon that Hodges was named an Off the Block Freshman All-American for his

performance this season. Hodges is ranked thirteenth overall in the NCAA in blocks per set, which is the highest in the country for non-middle blockers. Hodges totaled 248 kills and 85 blocks this season. Along with Carmody, the pair helped the program lead the country in blocks per set.

Pacific graduates one senior, libero Javier Caceres '14. In his three previous years on the squad, Caceres earned All-MPSF awards for his performance on the court - posting over 260 digs in each of his seasons.

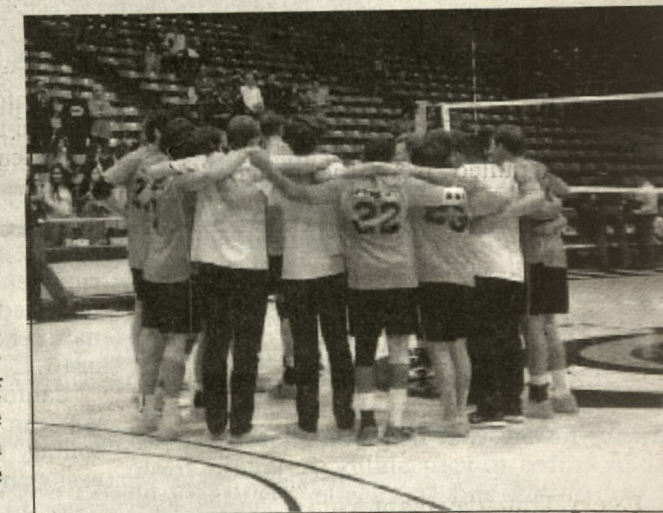
Head coach Joe Wortmann rounds out his experience as the only head coach in Pacific's program history. Wortmann led the team for 22 consecutive seasons, establishing the Division 1 program in 1992. This season, Wortmann was assisted by Jeff Hendershot and Jordan Blakeley.

With the elimination of the Pacific men's volleyball program, many of the players look forward to transferring to other universities to continue their athletic and academic pursuits. On behalf of The Pacifican, to the men who chose to play for and represent the University of the Pacific, both on and off the volleyball court, good luck in each and every one of your future endeavors.

Once a Tiger, always a Tiger.



Nanxi Tang
Men's volleyball huddles together in their final home game.



Drew Jones
The entire team, including injured and bench players, come together in their last hurrah.

SOFTBALL

Softball takes series over LMU

Drew Jones
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's softball took a trip down to Los Angeles to visit the Lions at Loyola Marymount University (LMU). For their second series ever in the West Coast Conference (WCC), the Tigers sure made the weekend an interesting one, tying program records throughout the weekend. Pacific went into extra innings in two of their three games and brought home the series.

On Saturday, April 12, the Tigers opened up their double header with a bang, taking the Lions on for 11 innings

and coming out victorious. Right fielder Taylor Petty '14 led the Tigers with four RBIs on three hits with one double. Not to be outdone, center fielder Sara Anderson '16 tied Pacific's program record for hits in a single game, tallying five.

Pacific got the bases loaded with only one out in the first inning but could not convert, leaving the option to score first up to the Lions. LMU took advantage of that and scored a run off a walk and two back-to-back singles. However, pitcher Tori Shepard '14 put a quick end to the rally, firing strike three past the batter to end

the inning.

In the top of the second, Anderson got her first hit with a two-out single up the middle; however, the inning would end there as the Tigers continued to trail by one. The bottom of the second was a quick three up, three down inning, as Pacific was eager to get back to the bats.

The Tigers plated two in the top of the third to take the lead. Starting off the inning, Petty knocked a one-out single up the middle, and second baseman Nicole Zapotoczny '16 quickly followed suit with a double to left-center field. Petty legged it out from first base to even

the score at one. With two outs, third baseman Cassidy Gustafson '17 stepped to the plate and delivered a single up the middle to plate Zapotoczny and give Pacific the lead.

However, in the bottom of the third, the Lions returned the favor and scored on a two-run homer over the center field fence. Pacific lashed back in the top of the fourth, with Anderson starting off the rally by singling to the shortstop. Left fielder Gabby Goyette '14 drew a walk, and

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis splits weekend

Jamieson Cox
PUBLISHER

Over the past weekend, both the men's and women's tennis teams took to the courts for the second to last conference weekend before the West Coast Conference (WCC) championship. Both tennis teams competed against Pepperdine, the top team in the conference on both sides, and Loyola Marymount University (LMU).

The Lady Tigers ventured on the road to Orange Country and kicked off the weekend and their last road contest against the Waves. The Waves, ranked twenty-eighth in the country, came out of the gates quick in doubles and swept the doubles, which included two unfinished matches.

After Pepperdine took a win at No. 1, Iveta Masarova '15 suffered a game-ending knee injury at No. 2 doubles. Unsure of the injury, Masarova was then pulled from the singles lineup. With their number one player out, Pacific went on to drop matches at the No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 singles.

The Lady Tigers then headed to LMU to take on the Lions. Masarova was also pulled from the match.

The Tigers charged out of the gate, taking the doubles point with Hana Ritterova '16 and Cristina Saenz de Buruaga '17 winning at No. 1 and Francis Dean '17 and Christiana Ferrari '16 clinching at No. 2.

As they headed into singles, the Lions came roaring back, winning five out of the six singles matches. The lone singles win came from Ritterova, who was bumped up to No. 1 singles due to Masarova's absence. Ritterova earned a convincing 6-0, 6-4 win over LMU's Kristine Kouyoumjian.

The Tigers will be returning home this weekend for their final two matches of the year before conference, taking on University of San Francisco at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 18 and Santa Clara at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 19.

While the women's team was on the road in Southern California, the men's team concluded their final home matches of the year while celebrating Erik Cederwall '15 and Denis Stolyarov's '15 final home matches as Tigers.

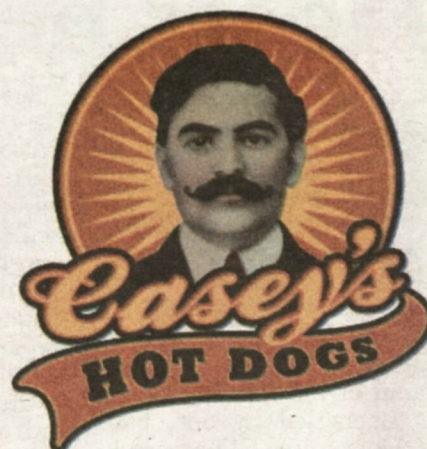
Pacific hosted Pepperdine, defending conference champions, on Friday, April 11. Pepperdine came out to an early lead in doubles, taking

wins at No. 1 and No. 3, leading the No. 2 doubles unfinished. From there, the Tigers were looking to take four singles matches but came up just a bit short, running out of time.

The Waves took wins at No. 1, No. 2 and No. 5. Daniel Alameh '16 took a win at No. 4 singles, while Miguel Diaz '17 and Cederwall were still in their third sets. Though the match was 4-1 in favor of Pepperdine, the Tigers were just a match away from an upset and will be looking for revenge in the WCC championship.

On Saturday, April 12, the Tigers got to release a bit of their anger from a tough loss the day before and took it out on the Lions of LMU. Pacific took the doubles point, with wins at No. 1 and No. 3 by partners Stolyarov and Sem Verbeek '15 and Alex Hamilton '15 and Alameh. From there, the Tigers hit the singles matches with purpose, taking wins at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4. The final score of the match was 5-2 in favor of the black and orange.

The men's team will be heading to Santa Clara, Calif. this Saturday, April 19 to compete for the third spot in conference play before heading to the WCC championship next week in San Diego, Calif.



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TIGER X CLASS

Just keep spinning: Black Light Cycle

Sarah Hong
STAFF WRITER

Every Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., there is a class called Black Light Cycle in the Baun Fitness Center (BFC). There are a few things that are different from this class compared to the usual evening cycling classes. First, it is obviously three hours later than the usual classes on the weekdays, which means the gym is not that crowded. I noticed that the BFC is usually the busiest and most packed from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m., the crowd slowly starts to die down.

So, if you are anything like me, (I enjoy going to the gym where I can avoid as much human contact as possible because I figuratively sweat

like a pig), and want to avoid any embarrassment, go to the gym at night when this place is popping! I can guarantee you that by the time Black Light Cycle starts at 9 p.m., there will be very few peers around, so you can sweat your worries away, embarrassment-free.

Another bonus is that the lights are turned off, and the black lights are on. This means that no one can see you sweat, your sweat stains or your face. The only thing that actually glows are light colors, especially fluorescent colors and white. The colors that glow the best under black light are: white, yellow, green, orange, purple, blue, pink and clear substances, but I hope no one would actually wear something clear.

So, if you want to try Black Light Cycle, I definitely recommend wearing one of those colors just to have some extra fun, and stare at yourself in the mirror while you are vigorously exercising the fat right off!

The third bonus about Black Light Cycle is the teacher: Kaci. This woman is a straight up athletic beast. Kaci will motivate you to push yourself harder, and her workouts are very rigorous.

I always feel like I walk out of her class ten pounds lighter and ready to try out for America's Next Top Model. I definitely recommend going to Black Light Cycle every Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. It will definitely be worth your while!



Randall Gee

The dark room serves as a great place to spin without any worries.



SPIRIT DAY! WEAR YOUR PACIFIC GEAR
EVERY FRIDAY!

Tigers bear down on the LMU Lions

SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

shortstop Melanie Habib '16 pushed everyone 60 feet, laying down a sacrifice bunt.

Petty delivered her first two RBIs with a shot to center field, plating Anderson and Goyette. Going into the bottom of the fourth inning, the Tigers led by one, but the Lions quickly tied with a homerun to left field. The game was tied, 4-4.

The fifth inning was scoreless for both teams, but Pacific took matters into their own hands in the sixth. Petty tallied two more RBIs, scoring Anderson and Goyette once again on a double to left center. After a pitching change, catcher Bailey O'Mara '17 added some insurance, plating Petty with a single up the middle.

The Tigers seemed at ease with a three-run lead; however, the Lions quickly stripped them of that relief — tying the game once more in the bottom of the sixth. Going into the final inning of regulation play, Pacific and LMU were tied at seven.

The two teams could not convert in the seventh, so they went into extra innings. An interference call in the eighth inning proved damaging for Pacific as they just missed an opportunity to take the lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, Gustafson came in to relieve Shepard from the circle and shut down the Lions. Three up, three down innings in the ninth and tenth sent the game spiraling into the eleventh, the longest extra inning game for the Tigers this season.

Gustafson led off the inning with a one-out single to the shortstop. First baseman Alex Steinmehl '15 followed with a double to left center, putting two runners in scoring position. With two outs, Anderson hit a chopper to the first baseman and was able to beat it out for the game-winning RBI. To make it official, the Tigers finished out the bottom of the inning, giving Gustafson her first collegiate win at pitcher.

After an intense extra-inning game, the two teams had to dive into game two right after the finish of game one. Petty continued to lead with RBIs on three hits with

a double and homerun. Habib also served up a double, and Steinmehl tallied two in the Tigers' win over LMU. The victory marked the Tigers' second series win within the WCC.

In the second game of the series, Pacific came out firing in the top of the first inning, scoring two runs and taking command. However, the Lions quickly countered with two runs of their own to tie the game in the bottom of the first.

Of course, the Tigers would have the last word, scoring a whopping 10 runs in the second inning. The Lions attempted a comeback, scoring four in the bottom of the second, but Pacific had the lead for good. LMU made a few more attempts to inch their way back into the game, but the Tigers had laid the hammer down. Pacific took game two, 16-12.

On Sunday, April 13, the two teams faced off once more for the third and final game of the series. Shepard took the mound once more and had a great outing but came up just short of the win, pitching into the eighth inning. Shepard

struck out six in eight innings and only gave up five hits.

LMU scored first in the bottom of the first inning, taking a one-run lead. Pacific fired back in the top of the fourth and tied the game. However, the Lions managed to seize control and scored one run in the bottom of the fifth. The Tigers quickly countered in the top of the sixth to tie the game at two.

The two teams went into extra innings once more, but

the Lions prevailed in the bottom of the eighth — scoring on a blooper behind third base. Ultimately, Pacific fell to LMU, 3-2, but they still took the series.

The Tigers stay on the road as they head to Saint Mary's this weekend, but they return home on Wednesday, April 23 to host University of California, Davis in a non-conference matchup. First pitch will take place at Bill Simoni Field at 6 p.m.



Right fielder Taylor Petty '14 led the Tigers with eight RBIs over the weekend at LMU. **Anthony Habib**

GET SOCIAL!

AND NEVER MISS A BEAT!

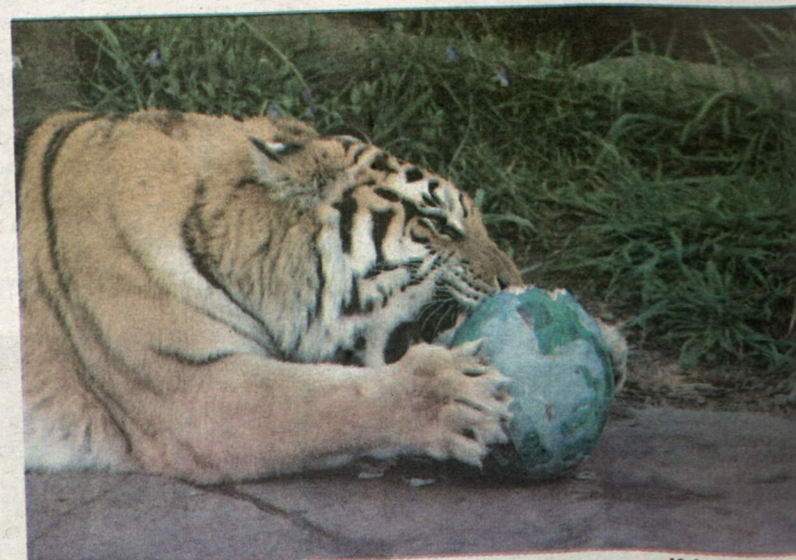
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Did you know?
Pacific has 50 athletes that originate from outside of the United States. The Tigers come from about 25 different countries.



Kristine T. Torres

In other sports...



Baseball

The Tigers took the weekend series at San Francisco, defeating the Dons in two out of three games. They finished out the first game strong, 11-7, but came up just short in the second game – losing 3-2 after 11 innings of play. However, the baseball team came back out on Sunday afternoon and delivered three doubles and a homerun to take the final game, 12-9. Pacific currently stands in fifth place in the West Coast Conference (WCC) with a conference record of 7-8. The Tigers are 17-20, overall.

Golf

The golf team traveled to Bremerton, Wash. for the WCC Championship tournament this week. At the time of this newspaper's printing, Byron Meth '15 leads the individual competition with a score of 66, six strokes under par. Meth had six birdies and is his second-best single round score. Full results can be seen at the official athletics website, pacifictigers.com.

Sand Volleyball

Pacific hosted Sacramento State and Stanford this past weekend in their final home games of the 2014 season. The Tigers kept their perfect record at home, shutting out the Hornets and only giving up one match to the Cardinal. The pairs of Lexi Elman '17 and Kat Schulz '16, Alicja Wilk '16 and Kimmy Whitson '16, Mia Fiener '16 and Gillian Howard '15, and Jessica Diederich '17 and Anne-Sophie Bauer '16 all went undefeated over the weekend. Pacific travels to Malibu, Calif. to take on Pepperdine and Saint Mary's for their final matchups of the season.

Track

The Tigers last competed in the San Francisco State Distance Carnival last weekend, and Lindsay Wourms '16 set a new school record in the two-mile event. Wourms clocked in at 12:10.56 and fell in eighth place within the competition. Pacific will compete again this weekend at the Chabot/California State University East Bay Invitational in Hayward, Calif.

Women's Water Polo

Pacific rounded out their regular season 12-16 overall and 2-4 in conference play. They hosted San Diego State this past weekend in their final conference matchup and were just edged, 7-6. Brydie Pie '15 led the squad with four goals, while Noelle Mann '15 and Gracie Smith '16 each contributed one. The Tigers round out their experience in Chris Kjeldsen Pool for the season as they head to the Gold Coast Conference tournament next week.



Kyle Terada (WCC)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TAYLOR MURPHY '15

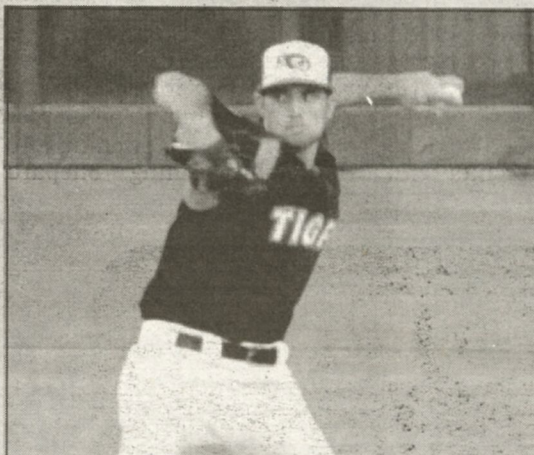


Just days after knocking a walk-off homerun against Sacramento State, outfielder Taylor Murphy '15 went 6-for-16 at San Francisco this past weekend. Murphy sent a shot over the outfield fence in game one and tallied eight RBIs over the course of the weekend.

(Photo by Keith Sanpei)

PACIFIC TIGERS

WEEKLY HOME SCHEDULE



BASEBALL

Thursday, April 17 vs. Saint Mary's 6 p.m. Klein Family Field	Friday, April 18 vs. Saint Mary's 6 p.m. Klein Family Field
--	--

Saturday, April 19
vs. Saint Mary's
2 p.m.
Klein Family Field



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday, April 18 vs. San Francisco 1 p.m. Hal Nelson Courts	Saturday, April 19 vs. Santa Clara 11 a.m. Hal Nelson Courts
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SOFTBALL

Wed., April 23
vs. UC Davis
6 p.m.
Bill Simoni Field



For more information, check out the official Pacific Athletics website at pacifictigers.com.

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