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## President Eibeck hosts welcome back Town Hall



Nanxi Tang

A member of the audience posing a question for President Pamela Eibeck.

**Nanxi Tang**  
NEWS EDITOR

On Aug 29, students, faculty, staff, and many other people gathered in Grace Covell Hall to hear University of the Pacific's President Eibeck speak at a Town Hall meeting. The room filled up quickly and once President Eibeck began to speak, there was only

standing room left.

President Eibeck addressed many issues throughout her speech and opened up the Town Hall to questions from the audience after.

President Eibeck opened by talking about the goal of Pacific, the Pacific 2020 strategic program, and problems that are hindering students from reaching their goals, both on campus

at Pacific and across the nation.

President Eibeck introduced some statistics to the audience: while family income has increased by only 7% in recent years, college tuition has increased by 50%. It is also getting harder to complete a degree in 4 years, with 59% of students finishing in 6 years. According to President Eibeck, this is leading students to ask questions, such as "Is college worth the cost anymore?"

With rising tuition costs and also increases in the cost of living, it is hard to find a middle ground. President Eibeck suggested, however, that the University of the Pacific is focused on planning and implementing a strategic strategy for a better future. This strategy includes reaching out to adult learners in Sacramento and San Francisco, improving outcomes for students after graduation, and improving the capacity of organization.

"We are focused on making what is so good about University of the Pacific, our commitment to students, even better," said President Pamela Eibeck. She also stated that this year's tuition increase of around 4% is the lowest increase that Pacific has seen in 12 years; instead of raising tuition to cover costs, the University is working

on finding money through saving and cutting costs.

President Eibeck's main points were addressing the most important steps for University of the Pacific to take on all three campuses in the next 18 to 24 months.

First, Pacific will work on focusing and aligning their programs. In this process, teams are put together to assess and review all current programs and focus on the best way to serve students and activities while making the wisest use of the limited resources available.

The reports compiled by the teams were released the day after the Town Hall on Aug 30. The report, Focusing on Our Future, contains preliminary vice presidential administrative recommendations for University of the Pacific moving forward.

The recommendations were created by the Cabinet, Institutional Priorities Committee (SPC), Council of Deans, Academic Council, Student Advisory Council, President's Advisory Council and many other individual faculty, staff, and students; each program was rated according to certain criteria:

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## Preliminary V.P. recommendations:

*include axing men's volleyball*

**Ruben Dominguez**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The University of the Pacific released the preliminary vice presidential administrative recommendations last week, with all provosts and vice presidents giving their opinion on what should be kept, reduced or cut in terms of university support.

In a surprise to most students and student-athletes, a recommendation has been offered to eliminate Pacific's men's volleyball program after the 2014 season. Doing so would create room for men's soccer to be added in Fall 2014.

"Given the limited resources available to the Athletics department, combined with the need to adjust Pacific's sports menu to fit West Coast Conference (WCC) membership and our

commitment to gender equity, the recommendation is to eliminate Men's Volleyball as a varsity sport. Timing of the elimination is to be determined. All scholarship student-athletes will retain their financial aid through their projected graduation," the official preliminary recommendation states.

Athletics Director and Vice President of External Relations Ted Leland, along with Vice President of Student Life Patrick Day, took the stage in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom on Tuesday to explain the reasoning behind the recommendations and address questions from the student body.

According to Leland, one of the requirements for getting back into the WCC was to feature all WCC "sponsored sports" that are supported at each other

school in the conference. Men's soccer is one of them. In order for the budget to be maintained and the requirement made, cuts had to be made.

"We'll try to keep it going for the rest of the year. That's the recommendation," Leland stated.

Leland stated that cutting across the board wouldn't work, and that a whole activity needed to be cut to make room for future additions. Men's volleyball, one of the more expensive sports according to Leland, was unlucky, though the loss of the program only amounts to a quarter of the total

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# President Eibeck on Pacific's bold future

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relevance to institutional mission and Pacific 2020, program outcome, cost, innovation, and if applicable, three-city collaboration.

This led to many controversial recommendations, particularly the recommendation to eliminate the men's volleyball team at Pacific.

Other recommendations include the suggestion to reduce and reorganization the MOVE (Mountains Oceans Valley Experience) program: "the costs of MOVE outweighs [sic] the return on investment. Given this, MOVE should become an opt-in program where incoming students pay the full cost" and eliminate Pacific Rowing, which has become increasingly more expensive while continuing to see its participation numbers decrease.

The second step that President Eibeck addressed was launching new academic program that students

want, with a focus on the quality and relevance of these new programs.

An overview of the new programs include a Master of Law and Science that started at McGeorge School of Law just 2 weeks ago, a Master in Food Studies and creating a clinic-based Audiology Doctorate on the San Francisco campus, moving the Master of Business program to the Sacramento campus to create a graduate school of business and policy, and a completely new school of health focused on issues facing the aging population.

"We are well on our way to becoming a three-city university," said President Eibeck, pointing out the posters of the new San Francisco campus spread around the room. The new San Francisco campus is at 155 Fifth St. and slated to open next July; the grand opening will be in March.

Third, President Eibeck plans on improving student success. According to President Eibeck, last year, only 63% of that incoming freshman class graduated. Two initiatives were suggested in order to combat the poor



One of the many posters around the room displaying the new San Francisco campus. **Nanxi Tang**

graduation rate.

President Eibeck talked about an "Early Alert" program. "Students will be monitored for patterns that would suggest they will not be successful in that course," said President Eibeck. These patterns include failing midterms, constantly missing classes, and other specific patterns that indicate a student's difficulty adjusting to their new college life. The idea is to catch the problem early on and offer the student the help and services that they need to be successful at Pacific.

Another initiative is about transitioning from being at college to having a career.

"We want each graduate to be as successful as they can be," said President Eibeck. This includes integrating more opportunities for students to get a head start on their career paths and goals.

The final goal is to advance Pacific through philanthropy. President Eibeck began with a story about Bob and Jeanette Powell who wanted to

impact students' lives and give those who might be financially unable to, the chance and ability to attend University of the Pacific.

Their gift of over \$100 million will be announced in October and the Powell match campaign will begin by next summer. After the initial speech, the forum was opened up to questions from the audience.

Many staff, faculty and students took this chance to present their questions on items of concern, such as the cost of studying abroad, the low graduation rate, the decrease in teaching funds, and much more. President Eibeck, along with Provost Maria Pallavicini, addressed all the questions posed in the meeting.

Overall, President Eibeck expressed her feelings that the Town Hall was a success.

"We are on our way to being one of the best universities in California. Thank you so very much for all that you do," said President Eibeck and concluded the Town Hall.



Faculty, staff and students gathered for President Eibeck's Town Hall. **Nanxi Tang**

## An afternoon with Nancy Pearl

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

This event is the kick-off for One Book, San Joaquin. It's sponsored by the Stockton-San Joaquin Public Library. Guest speaker Nancy Pearl is also known as the "talk of librarian circles," and she is the author of *Book Lust*.

Pearl is a librarian, and along with her book, she has an action figure that has boosted her success making her one of the most well-liked authors and librarians of our time.

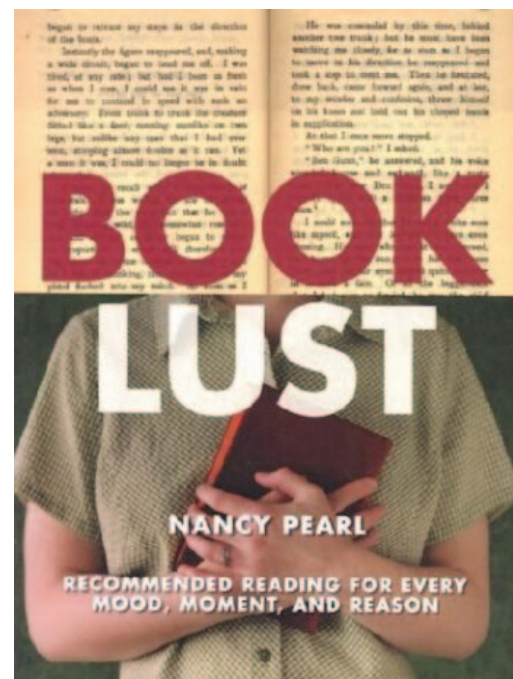
She earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan and later became a children's librarian in her hometown. Since then, she has moved around to other libraries, taught some college courses, and even become a best-selling author.

Pearl will be discussing Tolstoy and the Purple Chair by Nina Sankovitch, which is the book on this year's selection by One Book, San Joaquin.



Nancy Pearl: a well-known author and librarian. **Melville House**

The event is completely free for Pacific students, faculty, and anyone else that wants to join. It will be held at the Janet Leigh Theatre on Saturday at 2 p.m.



The cover of Nancy Pearl's *Book Lust*. **Book Lion**

# Pacific hosts Labor Day Pow Wow

**Nanxi Tang**  
NEWS EDITOR

From Friday Aug. 30 to Sunday Sep. 1, the lawn next to the Wendell Phillips Center at the University of the Pacific was home to an annual cultural

event: the 32nd Labor Day weekend Pow Wow.

The event was sponsored and held by Pacific's Native American Student Association (NASA), the Stockton Community Pow Wow Committee, Stockton Unified School District's

Native American Indian Center and the MeChA Association of the University of the Pacific.

The Stockton Community Pow Wow Committee serves as a subcommittee to the Stockton Native American Indian Center and a direct liaison for the Stockton Annual Labor Day Pow Wow.

The event had a Pow Wow Princess contest and all drums were welcome;

the Pow Wow had less than 100 dancers. There were also 50/50 raffles, authentic Native American food, crafts, art, and dancing contests.

Some of the crafts on sale included dream catchers, certain types of carved knives, paintings, and other indigenous items. There was also a variety of food- from buffalo burgers and flatbreads to shaved ice and strawberries on fry bread.



People standing in line for authentic Native American food.

Nanxi Tang



The overall setup of the tents at the Pow Wow.

Nanxi Tang

## Preliminary recommendations to cut men's volleyball

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cuts that Leland's department will have to make.

"Volleyball isn't the only thing that we're looking at. We're going to offset the funds that community relations costs. We'll eliminate funding for federal and state lobbyists. We'll eliminate and assign the economic development program, as well as implement other reductions in the athletic department. So, volleyball's not the only thing. It's not like I got up one morning and decided to pick on volleyball," Leland said.

Since the revelation of the preliminary recommendation earlier in the week, reaction from the players, their fellow student-athletes, parents, and alumni has been increasing and passionate. Pacific men's volleyball senior libero Javier Caceres created an online petition to prevent this preliminary recommendation from becoming official. The petition has made its way around sites such as Facebook and Twitter, and thousands of signatures have already been added to the petition.

"The Pacific men's volleyball program began more than 20 years ago helping young men have an opportunity to both study and play Division I volleyball in the NCAA. It would be a crime to take this sport away from these young men who have worked so hard to get where they are

today," it states in the petition.

The crowd at the meeting was very sizable, with student-athletes and coaches from teams such as men's tennis, field hockey, men's and women's swimming, women's soccer, men's and women's water polo and women's basketball joining the entire men's volleyball team and head coach Joe Wortmann in support. In addition, Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck was in attendance.

Questions ranged from ethics to logistics, with one questioner asking Leland about the human element of the cut, inquiring "How could you do this to [the men's volleyball student-athletes]?"

Leland made frequent reference to Pacific's decision to cut the football program in 1995. Back then, the decision happened in the span of just one day, and none of the student-athletes retained their financial aid or could transfer.

The student body meetings for the McGeorge School of Law and Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry will take place on Friday at 10 a.m. in Classroom A and 1 p.m. in Room 103, respectively.

Leland, the other vice presidents and the provosts have until Monday, Sept. 9 to finalize the recommendations and submit them to the President's Advisory Council for holistic review. Several more meetings will take place in September. President Eibeck will make her final decision in the first week of October.

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Students gathered at the University Open Division meeting.

Ruben Dominguez

# OPINION



Returning students,  
what did you miss most  
about Pacific?

"I missed having my friends  
right outside my door."

@Katie Ngo,  
C.O. 2016

"Easy access to the gym."

@Alex Pham,  
C.O. 2016

"The thing I missed most  
about Pacific was the  
community of friends I  
had while here. And the  
beautiful women of UOP."

@Jared Van,  
C.O. 2014

"What I missed most were  
all of the opportunities I had  
to better myself in different  
ways by getting involved."

@Matt Bertken,  
C.O. 2014

"All my friends here at  
UOP and the campus  
environment."

@Mychal Wietzman,  
C.O. 2014

"I missed the people,  
mostly my friends, and  
generally seeing Pacific  
students around because,  
well, why not?"

@Arjun Desai,  
C.O. 2016

"The thing I missed most  
was hanging out with my  
friends."

@Hillary Pritchard,  
C.O. 2015

"The breakfast burritos,  
because they are delicious!"

@Ivy Phelps  
C.O. 2016



Foodily

## Don't take away my guns: Obama's gun control plan

**Ruben Dominguez**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lost in all of the Syria hysteria of the past few days is the gun control package that President Obama introduced Wednesday.

If successful, the package will get rid of armor-piercing bullets, provide a tougher gun trafficking law and background check system, look to improve prohibitions on gun ownership, nominate Todd Jones (the acting head of the Alcohol and Firearms Bureau) as the permanent head figure, increase school safety, and take active steps in gun violence research, bullying, and mental health problems.

What person in their right mind would not want those kinds of changes? This isn't even a liberal vs. conservative deal. These items are a common sense improvement to our current laws and regulations.

What is really drawing the controversy are the two other parts to the package.

The gun control package will include a ban on assault weapons and a limitation on high-capacity ammunition magazines. These perceived "limits" have placed the proposed package (no pun intended) under heavy fire from the right.

The concern is that this kind of legislation infringes on our rights as average citizens to possess weapons that could kill buildings and take down tanks.

Of course, this legislation comes as a response to the

shootings. There was the Tucson shooting, which saw Jared Lee Loughner kill six people, including Arizona District Court Chief Judge John Roll and nine-year-old Christina-Taylor Green, as well as put a bullet clean

Rises, killing twelve and injuring 70 others. It also saw the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, in which Adam Lanza kill his mother before killing twenty children and six adult staff members.

Stockton, with its recent history of gun violence, saw its own horrific shooting in 1989 when Patrick Purdy shot and killed five schoolchildren, injuring 29 other children and one teacher at Cleveland Elementary School.

There are two ways that we can prevent these kinds of terrible events from ever happening. The first is to increase the potency of and access to mental health care. The best way to solve this problem is to attack it at the source, and a bigger focus on head trauma, mental defects, the abuse of mental health patients by their doctors, access to proper medical care for all people, and a general mass education of mental health issues is the best way to do so.

The second is exactly what President Obama is trying to do—limit access to assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, among the other changes. There is no reason



Petra Anderson '12 (above) survived multiple bullet wounds during the Aurora theater shooting in 2012.

mass shootings that have happened in recent years. The number of these kinds of mass shootings has actually risen in the past decades, with sadly no sign of slowing down.

The last two years alone have been blanketed by tragic

through the head of U.S. Representative Gabrielle Giffords. Giffords, by a miracle, survived.

Last year saw the Aurora shooting, when James Eagan Holmes shot up a Century theater during the midnight premier of The Dark Knight

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## California struck by 4th largest fire

**Jamil Burns**  
OPINION EDITOR

You can't see it from where  
you're standing. You can

barely notice the effects. The  
only way you'd know that one  
of the country's seven largest  
wildfires is burning right  
now is by paying attention to

the news. Likewise, the only  
way you'd know this fire is  
less than a three-hour drive  
from where you are right  
now in Stockton would be if  
it affected you. Well, it does.  
It affects the 4 million people  
that visit Yosemite National  
Park each year. Right now,  
Yosemite is on fire. It's been  
burning since the 17th of  
August and as of the 3rd  
of September was only 20  
percent contained.

Speculators blame drying  
conditions and increased  
global temperatures for the  
sheer magnitude of the fire.  
Each day since it started,  
the fire has effectively doubled  
in size to a current burning  
area of over 235,000 acres.  
Personally, I was in Tahoe  
two weeks ago where smoke  
trampled the area, leaving

traces of ash rain in its wake.

Why should you care  
about this fire in particular?  
Well, other than the fact  
that this should alarm  
you as tragic and unusual,  
you should realize the  
socioeconomic implications  
of the disaster. The Hetch  
Hetchy Reservoir supplies  
both water and power to the  
major city of San Francisco.  
Two of the hydroelectric  
power generators in Hetch  
Hetchy were shut down as a  
result of the fire. In response,  
San Francisco purchased  
\$600,000 in power from  
other sources. Since then,  
it has been declared that  
power and water supplies are  
okay, but the bigger picture  
remains. The world is on fire.  
What will we do about it?



The Rim Fire burns at Yosemite National Park leaving billows of smoke hundreds of miles away in its wake.

Jeff Schmaltz/NASA

# New college rating system challenges Pacific

**Crystal Gu**  
STAFF WRITER

On August 25th, 2013, President Barack Obama proposed a national plan to revamp federal funding for higher education. The plan suggests that federal financial-aid funding will be available to colleges with high performance ratings correlating in the following areas: affordability, completion rate, and salary earnings post-graduation.

The plan draws from a well of controversy with criticism from students, political members, and leaders of education. A few concerns are that creating such a proposed rating system would be subjective and could lead to federal price controls. In light of the proposal of Obama's plan, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, an organization of private colleges, Richard Ekman, expressed his doubts stating the success rate of the Department of Education correctly implementing Obama's plan would be low at most.

In contrast there is also support for Obama's plan. College president Nancy Zimpher of State University of New York stated that she has high hopes for the plan and its implementation but only if the president and the administration can work meticulously and cautiously with the states to ensure



New Mexico Watchdog

The new rating system would challenge how universities spend money.

the correct and fair metrics are being used to create ratings.

Obama himself has stated in his speech given at the State University of New York in Buffalo, "It is time to stop subsidizing schools that are not producing good results, and reward schools that deliver for American students and our future."

The administration further released statements communicating that the goal of their plan is to increase accountability for colleges, additionally disclosing that they will develop an upright rating system which would take into account students from disadvantaged backgrounds, along

with separating private colleges from being ranked with the same standards as public colleges, or vice versa.

Congressional approval would be required to approve the sector of Obama's plan involving allowing financial-aid to high rated colleges. In response Congress has released written documentation stating that they would oppose the plan with reason being that it would have a harmful impact along with the opposite effect of helping families and students, juxtaposed to the intent of the plan.

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# The dream lives today

**Jamil Burns**  
OPINION EDITOR

Fifty years ago, this country was silenced by one of the greatest speeches ever given. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech gave rise to the belief in human equality and compassion. King changed the way race was perceived for everyone.

Though he did not proclaim himself the leader of the civil rights movement, he was elected so by those who shared his vision and so desperately sought change. King's dream that all men are created equal and thus should be treated equally is a struggle that we fight today, fifty years later.

Equally was just recently, in 2013, granted for those who seek same-sex marriages. Still, there are countless oppressed groups around the globe who dream the same dream that King did fifty years ago.

The answer is not to profess bitterness or hatred toward the oppressor, but to extend love and hope the love is extended right back.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream breathes on and still rings true fifty years later.



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Martin Luther King, Jr. dreams of spreading that smile.

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# Commentary: *Devices and the world around us*

**Prof. Bill Herrin**  
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It is difficult to think of a time before electronic devices and the truly amazing things they can do. A tap here and a swipe there and we can approach the world with our fingertips.

Most of us have never known a time when there were not electronics of some kind in our lives.

With these devices we can share successes and failures, triumphs and defeats, joys and heartbreak in less physical effort than it takes to lift a Tiger Burger to our lips. Online news feeds keep us in touch with developing events so that when an Arab Spring happens halfway around the world we know about it here.

This week we approach the anniversary of a great American tragedy, one that has left few Americans untouched in some way. The root of how and why that tragedy happened in part can be traced back to miscommunication and misunderstandings of different customs and cultures. Only through developing understanding and appreciation for differences can we hope to prevent another tragedy such as the one that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001.

So how might we all do this? Maybe some small steps make sense, even if they sound a little quaint here in 2013. Maybe we should pledge in the coming semester to look up more from our smartphones, iPads, and tablets to take in a part of the world they can't show you. For starters, our campus is nationally renowned for its beauty. Take time to explore it. Take in the trees, roses, lawns and architecture. More importantly, take time to get to know each other. Seek out classmates you don't know. Find out if their home is nearby or on the other side of the planet. Embrace the possibility that you may not have a lot in common. Enjoy engaging conversation and debate. But most of all, appreciate the wisdom of being open to other viewpoints and insights and learning from them.

Yes, we can certainly share excitement and disappointment electronically. We can receive good news from someone in a text message, but we can't feel nearly as much of the joy that accompanies the words. We can watch a video from a friend, but we can't interrupt it to scream with laughter or shout approval, or to yell in anger and frustration at a bunch of pixels on a screen.



**Gadget Help Line**  
If young people's concentration was turned away from their phones, it could make a lot of difference in the world.

That's not interaction. We can talk to someone on the phone, but it's never as engaging or enlightening; it's not as much fun as seeing the reactions, whatever they may be, on the face of someone right next to us. We can't experience the acceptance conveyed by a handshake over the phone. And we certainly can't feel the affection and admiration

conveyed by a hug with a text or video.

Sure, our electronic devices give us a blizzard of new information from around the globe instantaneously. But maybe disconnecting from them for a while will let us actually think about some of the avalanche of constantly changing developments. Then maybe we can sit and

talk about what we've thought about with the people around us. Maybe they'll have a different take on things, and maybe we'll be able to learn more about ourselves and other people. Maybe this will help prevent another American tragedy. Our university gives us a great opportunity to do all this. I suggest we take it.

## Obama's gun control package

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for these kinds of weapons to be on the streets and in homes.

President Obama is not trying to take away your guns. He is trying to prevent the biggest and most powerful guns from being in the hands of people who would shoot up schools and shopping malls.

In fact, Pacific students and faculty don't have to think very hard or look back very far to find a very real connection between gun violence and the university.

Petra Anderson '12 was a composition major in the Conservatory of Music. A violinist, she was the 2011

Conservatory of Music Presser Scholar, and was planning on attending University of Maryland's graduate school program.

Anderson was one of the people shot by Holmes during that midnight screening in Aurora. By a complete and utter miracle, she was thankfully not one of the twelve who died that night.

She was shot three times in the arm, but a fourth bullet going through her nose. It entered her brain, and would have caused major (perhaps fatal) damage had it not entered what doctors described as a birth "defect"—a "tiny channel of fluid running through her skull."

It shouldn't have been

there, but it was. Because the bullet hit that exact spot, Anderson lives today.

Though the university community, as well as anyone with a smidge of humanity, is very glad that Anderson and the 69 other survivors did not perish that night, we can't be dependent on miracles for people to come out of these events alive.

What we have the power to do is prevent maniacs like Purdy, Loughner, Holmes, and Lanza from ever getting their hands on these kinds of weapons. It's time we recognized that and acted upon it, before another tragedy is added to the list.

and in homes.

## College rating system

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Obama has stated that with the collaboration of the American Council on Education, and the Department of Education, they hope to develop a college rating system by 2015, and move the plan into effect by 2018.

Potentially, if this plan were to be passed, there would be immense pressure for accountability on the University of Pacific and all other colleges to watch their spending, which would benefit transparency and ensure funding is properly appropriated. However, dangerous consequences of Obama's plan would be that colleges would begin to turn away acceptance and financial aid to at-risk students, due to

the worry of the well being of their rank in rating systems; over all putting students in lower socio-economic backgrounds at a disadvantage, and decreasing upward mobility.

The University of Pacific is a diverse school that welcomes the belief that success is based on humanitarianism, kindness, hard work, and intelligence. If financial-aid became increasingly harder to obtain than its current state that would mean there would be many more lost opportunities for individuals to learn and academically flourish.

Ultimately, it is important that students and faculty stay current with updates on how the rating system will function and be familiar with the proposal and the status of its passing.

# LIFESTYLES

## Pi Kappa Alpha's Endless Summer: *In search of the perfect party*

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

You thought summer was over, but the men of Pi Kappa Alpha showed you that it is endless! During the hours of 2p.m. and 7p.m., the lawn between Southwest and CTC on Brubeck let Pacific know that students were having a great Saturday afternoon if you couldn't already hear. Students appeared in beach attire prepared to get wet and wild, on the slip and slide of course. If you were in search of the perfect party, it was here. The sun was out, and so were the ladies in their bikinis.

If you happened to miss this event due to something so much more important, you missed out on Brian Perasso's Memorial Slip n' Slide, a dunk tank, an inflatable water slide, bungee basketball, a free BBQ courtesy of the Lion's Club, snow-cones, volleyball, Rockstar provided free drinks, dancing, a live performance from DJ Squad Team Plural, and not to mention some good memories as a way to kick off the new year. Brian Hake, coordinator and planner

of the event, comments, "Endless Summer is an old Pike event we used to have but we haven't had it in about 10 years, so it was really cool to bring it back. I think it was a great turnout overall, especially considering how many people went home for the Labor Day holiday. It's hard to say but I think we had at least 500+ people come out for endless summer overall! We merged our annually slip n slide with it and wanted to make it a much bigger better event overall." There by his side planning Endless Summer was Kenny Martinez, Ramses Marquez, Nico Gil, West Bowler, Alex Howard, Nick Trujillo, and Sam Fogel. So you can thank them all for putting on such a fun and great event.

If you haven't gotten your Endless Summer bro-tank already, it's not too late to still get one and support your men of Pike! There is a limited quantity, so get yours fast! Be ready for what event Pi Kappa Alpha has for you next!



ASuop Arts & Entertainment  
Student gather and mingle for the event as the kick off begins.



Jenna Graves  
Students dancing as some made their way to the stage.



ASuop Arts & Entertainment  
Students enjoying the Slip 'n Slide on the Southwest lawn.

### Upcoming Student Events

#### Thursday, 9/5

Lunch Behind the Lair: Chat with the Chaplains  
NOON AT THE LAIR

#### Saturday, 9/7

Pharmacy White Coat Ceremony  
9 A.M. AT FAYE SPANOS CONCERT HALL

An afternoon with Nancy

Pearl  
2 P.M. AT THE JANET LEIGH THEATRE

#### Monday, 9/9

Stefon Harris and BLJQ host Jam Session at Take 5 Jazz at The Brew  
7 P.M. AT VALLEY BREW COMPANY

#### Tuesday, 9/10

Morning Prayer: In the Christian Tradition  
8 A.M. AT MORRIS CHAPEL

#### Wednesday, 9/11

Twin Towers Attack in New York City 11th anniversary

Welcome Reception for Vice

President Patrick Day  
5:30 P.M. AT THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE

### Movies This Week

#### Thursday, 8/5

Fast and Furious 6 @ 8 P.M.

#### Friday, 8/6

Fast and Furious 6 @ 8 P.M.

## Greek Beach Bash not such a bash after all

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

You would think that when an event on campus is advertised well enough, students will most likely attend. Well when it came down to ASupo's Greek Summer Beach Bash, the message must of not hit the students hard enough. A very small number of people showed their faces at the sand volleyball court between the Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma houses on Friday, August 30. This event was a great

way to bring together the Greek life and non-Greek life with a variety of games and live music. Though there was one thing missing, the people to make it happen. I figured students, especially Freshmen or transfers, would look forward to an event like this to kick off the new year. Who doesn't enjoy live music? Especially when it's good music. This just shows that students need to pay more attention to the advertisement of events

happening on campus, or eventually there will end up being no one attending. To have Pacific pride it is all about participation and supporting our school's functions.

Besides no one making an appearance, the event itself was a success. The atmosphere was the perfect summer feel with lights streamed above the dance floor. The people who did make an appearance were dancing with their toes in the sand and their hands in the air. Though a reason for the

lack of faces was most likely because of labor day weekend bringing a lot of people home or to other functions. So next time there is an event here on

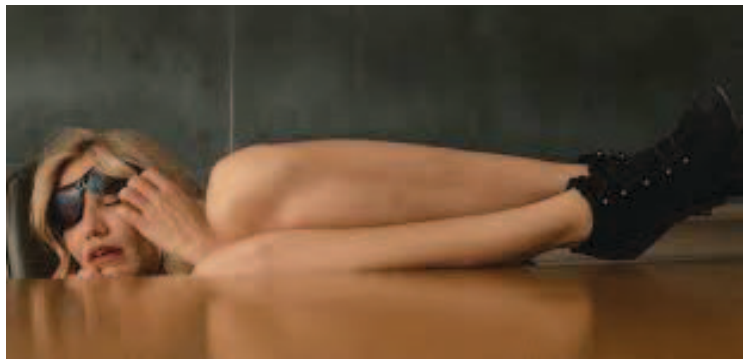
campus, take the time to make an appearance and show that you care about what your school does for you. Show that you care.



Enjoy music, s'mores, a fire pit, backyard games, and more!  
Friday, August 30th, 2013, starting at 2PM! Bring your Pacific ID to get into the dance.



# How to cure those awful hangovers



From *The Red Carpet* Cameron Diaz in *Bad Teacher* directed by Jake Kasdan.

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

You know that feeling, after a fun night. Your stomach is turned over, your body aches, you dread to turn on the light in the room, and your head is pounding against your skull. This my friends is called a hangover, and they can be your worst enemy when you have a busy day ahead of you. We are in college now and may run into this problem more than once, so here are some tips to make you feel as good as new after those few too many drinks.

Number one is sleep. Rest is your best friend at this point to let your body recover so tell your roommates to leave you alone for a while.

Two, replenish your body with fruit or vegetable juice. Also drink orange juice or Vitamin C. Your body will be thankful for these nutrients.

Three, avoid caffeine. A weak cup of coffee may be okay but a lot of caffeine will continue to dehydrate you, the opposite of what you will want.

Four, eat mineral and protein rich food even if you

don't feel like it.

Five, sometimes you might as well keep drinking. While the popular phrase "hair of the dog that bit you" may sound logical, it's only temporary. Try a Bloody Mary instead, while your blood is dealing with the new alcohol it is ignoring the old and in the mean time tomato juice and celery are full of replenishing vitamins.

Six, take a shower and switch between cold and hot water. Seven, get some exercise. Do some sort of physical activity.

Eight, the side effects of aspirin can be magnified when alcohol is in your system, so even though it may be the first thing you reach for, try to avoid them to kill the hangover pain.

Nine, try Alka Seltzer Morning Relief. It may give you a nice refreshing boost. And last but certainly not least ten, drink water or Gatorade! It is hands down the best thing for you. So remember, a good night calls for a bad morning. So keep these tips in mind the next time you wake up hating life.



IMDB Check out this week's movie *Fast and Furious 6* playing at our very own Janet Leigh Theatre at 8 p.m.

# Weekly Sex Column: Size does matter

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Boys, don't believe a girl when she says: "Size doesn't matter." She's lying. Besides the fact your girl is likely just saying that to make you feel better, it is actually important when buying condoms.

Condoms come in all shapes and sizes, for long guys, thin guys, shorter guys, and thick guys. There is a condom out there that is made especially for the size of your best friend downstairs. Picking the right condom helps attain maximum safety and maximum pleasure.

Now, the most popular and most common types of condoms that people like to use are Durex, Trojan, and Lifestyle. Yet what people fail to think about when shopping in the condom aisle at Target is: "Will this latex bag actually fit my penis?" If you have that problem, know that Durex makes condoms specifically for the bigger guys, called Durex XXL. Also, one of the most popular condoms on the market for the thicker guys is Trojan Magnum. Then there's small



Bay Area Reporter

Condoms come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes, and colors.

condoms made for you wee-sized guys, like Durex Close Fit and Durex Enhanced Pleasure. Enhanced Pleasure has a specific fit; the condom has a contoured shape, a snugger fit on the shaft, and extra room on the head. Then there are condoms that make sex more pleasurable. For example there is Lifestyles SKYN, and they advertise it by saying: "It's almost like wearing nothing at all!" Trojan has a condom called Fire & Ice that has a dual lubricant that provides a warming and tingling feeling for both parties during sex. Durex Pleasuremax is ribbed and studded for maximum pleasure for both partners.

There are also condoms

that have different flavors and colors to make oral sex a more tasty and exciting experience (more than it already is). ONE has a type of condom called FlavorWaves, and their flavors include: Bubble Gum, Fresh Mint, Banana Split, Island Punch, Mint Chocolate, and Chocolate Strawberry (they hand out some of these condoms in the Cowell Wellness Center).

All in all, there are different styles, sizes, and shapes of condoms and it is important to pick the right one for you and your partner to make sex a safe experience, but more importantly a pleasurable experience.

## "So don't be a fool, wrap your tool."

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*Introducing a new column to the Lifestyles section of The Pacifican*

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR



Business Insider

Two condom balloon animals getting it on.

Introducing a new edition to the Lifestyles section, we are implementing a weekly column geared towards educating the student body about sex. This column will include tips on staying safe, finding the most pleasure, and making sex the most positive and fun experience it can be for you.

If you have any ideas, tips, comments, or questions that you would like answered or mentioned in the column, please email [pacificaneditors@pacific.edu](mailto:pacificaneditors@pacific.edu). Stay safe out there Tigers!

# 25 fun things to keep you busy during the month of September

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Are you wondering what to do with your spare time? Well I think I can help you out. Here are 25 things that may keep you entertained when bored out of your mind.

1. Watch Super Bowl champs Baltimore Raven kick off the NFL season against the Denver Broncos Today at ?.
2. Check out The California Museum in Sacramento.
3. If you are a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, rush a Fraternity or Sorority here at Pacific.
4. Get wet and go to Raging Waters in Sacramento.
5. Make a trip to San Fransisco and walk the Golden Gate Bridge.
6. Explore Miracle Mile since it is only down the street from campus.
7. Get a tattoo or piercing at Uptown Ink on Pacific Ave.
8. Support your Tigers and attend at least three Pacific athletic games on campus.

9. Tour The Haggin Museum here in Stockton on Pershing Ave. to experience fine art and history.
10. If your an Animal lover, go to the Sacramento Zoo.
11. Hit the hookah bars and lounges near by. Amaraen Cafe and Pepperonis Pizza and Hookah Cafe both located on Pacific Ave.
12. Sneak into Pacific's abandoned football field.
13. Tune in on the U.S. Open, August 26 to September
14. Have a drink that you haven't had before. The signature cocktail of the U.S. Open is The Honey Deuce: 1/4 parts Grey Goose Vodka, fresh squeezed lemonade, 1/2 part Chambord, ice, and honeydew melon balls.
15. Attend a Stockton Ports game.
16. Get involved in a club or organization on campus.
17. Read a book that isn't school related.
18. Take a Tiger X class at Baun Fitness Center.
19. Go for a run around campus.

20. Watch a free movie at the Janet Leigh Theatre.
21. Get some froyo from Yogurt My Way and then listen to some live music at Whirlow's on miracle mile.
22. Eat at the River Room or try a new food.
23. Go for a swim at the pool to escape the heat.
24. Read a newspaper; you can pick up copies at the UC.
25. Write three articles for The Pacifican and become a staff writer!



Our university mascot hanging out at the Sacramento Zoo. **Get My Perks**



National Football League Logo **Wzip**



Golden Gate San Francisco Rendering  
The Golden Gate Bridge

## Restaurant of the week



The tuna, salmon and albacore nigiri served at Cocoro. **Cocoro**

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

If you are a sushi lover, then CoCoro Japanese Bistro and Sushi Bar will be the perfect place to enjoy deliciously prepared Japanese meal. The atmosphere is warm and inviting, while the service is quick and friendly. The reviews for the restaurant have been nothing but positive feedback. Jenn N from Brentwood, CA writes "Our server was great.

The rolls were more than reasonable price wise & very fresh". As for myself to say, I couldnt agree more. I dine at Cocoro atleast once a week, and every time I am just as impressed as the last. If you are interested in this restaurant for a night out, CoCoro is located on 2105 Pacific Ave, Stockton, CA 95204. For contact their number is (209) 941-6053, or you can go to www.cocorobistro.com to check out their menu and pricing.

## You don't want to miss this

**Jamil Burns**  
OPINION EDITOR

When it comes to entertainment, it may surprise you but Stockton has a lot to offer. If you take the time, soon you will uncover the same love that I've grown to feel for my city. There are so many things you can do, I'm just going to give you a piece of what's going on in the next few days in Stockton. First off, today through the 8th of September, the Haggin Museum in Victory Park on Pershing is hosting a space exhibit. Former astronaut and University of the Pacific alum has donated his own space suit, samples of the food he ate, and more. The main attraction will be NASA's Earth Observing System, which allows them to capture more detail about the Earth than ever before.

Visitors will be allowed to see an animation of an entire year view of North America compressed in seconds. Next, if you're looking for something to do on your Thursday evening, and you've got access to a ride, head over to A&W Root Beer's weekly cruise night where you'll find classic cars from 1975 and before strolling down the streets of Lodi. Grab a root beer and enjoy the show starting at 5pm. Speaking of cars, if you're into dragsters, don't worry I didn't forget about you. This weekend in Lodi will be the 8th Annual Kingdon Drags Drag Racing Festival. Talk about a rush, this event will feature jet engines, nitro dragsters, and more. So strap on your seat belts and ride up to Lodi this Friday. For you art lovers, there's a couple events you're going

to like. First off, Fiddler on the Roof is showing at the Stockton Civic Center on Friday. Second, there's a free community art show at Victory Park on the same day--decisions, decisions. Lastly, here's something you truly don't want to miss this year. You may think you know good Stockton food, but you have yet to attend the annual Stockton Greek Festival. Hosted by St. Basil's Greek Orthodox Church, this event will feature Greek music, entertainment, and some of the best Greek food you've ever put in your mouth. So, all you Greeks out there, remember that there is no such thing as Greek life without a little Greek food. Don't say there's never anything to do around Stockton, everything I told you about is just this week!

# SPORTS

## Volleyball upsets No. 14 Michigan State

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's volleyball spent this past weekend in Virginia at the Hokie Invitational that was hosted by Virginia Tech. The Tigers clawed down nearly everyone in their path. Kicking off the season, first up was a match against St. Francis, from Pennsylvania, and Pacific knocked them out in three quick sets. They only allowed the Red Flash 31 points throughout the entire game; the Tigers were definitely on a mission!

The game was a great way to start the season, but even more importantly, it was a record performance in Pacific women's volleyball history. New to the squad this year, Alicja Wilk '17 led the Tigers in the first set, serving in a seven point run. Opposite hitter Kat Schulz '16 aided her server by rallying seven kills to lead the attack on the Red Flash. The Tigers posted a 25-8 victory to close out the first set. In the second set, Pacific went 11-for-14 with only one error to defeat St. Francis, 25-9. At this point in the match-up, St. Francis tallied negative hitting percentages in both sets, while Pacific dominated and attained .455 and .714 hitting percentages. The Tigers kept the third, and final, set a bit closer than the



Gary Jones

Tigers block an attack by the Red Flash.

first two but still quickly shut down the Red Flash, 25-14.

Unfortunately, Pacific let down their second match of the season by losing in three sets to Virginia Tech. The Tigers were up 20-17 in set one, but the Hokies capitalized on Pacific's errors to gain the win in a 8-2 run. Virginia Tech had a surge of momentum going into set two, making no errors and leaving the Tigers trailing

25-14. Moving into the last set, Pacific fought to keep the game going, but ultimately still fell short. The Tigers trailed 20-16 and put up four straight to even the score late in the set. The Hokies quickly shut down the momentum and finished the set with a 5-1 run, defeating Pacific, 25-21.

Moving into the next day, the Tigers bounced back and took a speedy victory over Towson. This match-

up was test to see who the better Tigers were; Pacific brought that trophy home to Stockton, Calif. The Tigers dominated early with five service aces, including two by captain Kimmy Whitson '16. They closed out the first set, defeating Towson, 25-15. Outside hitter Lexi Elman '17 led the Tigers in the second set, putting up and even five digs and five kills. Pacific closed out the set with a quick

25-11 win. Towson came back with a vengeance leading 6-1 over Pacific to start the third set. The Tigers quickly shut down any momentum Towson had with a 25-18 victory to finish the game.

In the last match-up of the tournament, Pacific took on No. 14 Michigan State. The Tigers completely dominated, shutting down the Spartans in just three sets. This is the first time, since 2004, that women's volleyball has taken down a top-15 opponent. Pacific went on a rampage, breaking a 12-12 tie and digging their way into a set one victory, 25-21. The Tigers took control in the second set with Elman and outside hitter Megan Birch '14 leading the way. Birch put up four kills, while Elman put up the remaining five to close out the set. With the ultimate victory leaning towards Pacific, the Spartans put up a close fight to keep the match going. The Tigers dominated both offensively and defensively to gain the upset against Michigan State. They defeated the Spartans in a close score of 25-23 in the third and final set.

Pacific stays on the road and heads to Portland for the Portland State tournament this weekend.

## Women's soccer suffers tough weekend at home

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's soccer hosted Drake and Iowa in their first home games of the academic school year. The Tigers faced off against Drake on Friday evening at the Sunken Field in the second match-up of the Pacific Soccer Classic. UC Davis went up against Iowa in the first game of the tournament and fell to the Hawkeyes, 1-0.

In the first half of the game, both teams shot at the goal a combined 14 times, but neither team could reach it past the goalie. Brittnei Beeman '14 scored the first goal of the game in the first three minutes of the second half. But nearly ten minutes later, Drake followed up with

a goal of their own to make it a tie game, 1-1. Pacific made an impressive 26 shots on goal but could not catapult themselves over Drake to win the game. The Tigers first contest in the tournament ended in a tie after two overtimes.

The following day, Pacific looked to bounce back from their tie and gain their first victory of the season. Unfortunately, the Tigers came up short, losing 2-0 to Iowa. Within the first half, Beeman received a red card, which ultimately caused Pacific to play the rest of the game without one player. The Hawkeyes took advantage of the situation, making more attempts to score for the rest of the half. Down by one

going into the second half, the Tigers did not trail too far behind the Hawkeyes. Pacific was called on a foul inside the box- giving Iowa a penalty kick and a chance to gain some insurance. The Hawkeyes were able to find the back of the net to finish off the game at 2-0. Maricela Padilla '14 attempted five shots on the goalie, but could not convert to bring Pacific back in the game. Mirella Mattos '15 also added to the attempts on goal. Alex Hussar '17 and Milan Cabrera '14 were named to the All-Tournament team for the Classic.

Pacific hits the road to play UC Santa Barbara on Friday, but returns home on September 22nd to host Sacramento State.



GO Chic Photography

Brittnei Beeman '14 makes a shot on goal to put Pacific up 1-0.

# Chapman brings the Thunder to Pacific

**Ruben Dominguez**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Pacific Athletics made a big splash over the summer with the announcement in June that Dan Chapman has joined Pacific as Associate Director of Athletics for Marketing and Media.

“We are extremely thrilled to have someone of Dan’s ability and reputation in the community join Pacific Athletics. Dan’s strengths are tailor-made for this position, and he will help us elevate our program in all facets as we transition to a new dawn of the University’s athletic footprint,” said Pacific Athletics Director and Vice President for External Affairs Ted Leland.

Chapman comes to Pacific after eight and a half years as president of the Stockton Thunder, the ECHL (“Double-A”) affiliate of the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League. Chapman was named ECHL Executive of the Year in 2011. Chapman’s deals and maneuvers have been invaluable to the Thunder’s success in its eight short seasons.

“I’m extremely excited about becoming a member of the Pacific family and look forward to being an integral part of Tiger athletics. This is such an exciting time for the sports programs at Pacific with their move to the West Coast Conference, and we have a golden opportunity to make a significant impact throughout San Joaquin County and our entire region,” Chapman said in a statement to the media.

Under Chapman, the Thunder was named recipient of the ECHL “Award of Excellence” twice—2007 and 2009—and led the league in attendance from the team’s inaugural 2005 season to the end of the 2009 season. The Thunder has never finished outside of the top five in league attendance under Chapman’s leadership.

“From a professional standpoint, these past eight years have been the most gratifying experience in my life. I can’t thank Brad Rowbotham and Michael Reinsdorf enough for giving me this opportunity. Thunder hockey has truly captivated our region like no other sports team I have seen in my almost 25 years in professional sports

here in Stockton,” said Chapman.

Chapman’s last season with the Thunder was by far and away the most successful. The 2012-13 season saw the Thunder finally break through with one of the most memorable playoff runs in hockey history by winning the Western Conference championship and reaching the Kelly Cup Finals for the first time.

Chapman officially joined Pacific on July 1—the same day Pacific rejoined the West Coast Conference after 42 years in the Big West. He was the first employee in Thunder history hired by then-owner Michael Reinsdorf. Prior to working for the Thunder, Chapman was the President and CEO of the Boys & Girls Club in Stockton, as well as the general manager of the Stockton Ports.

The Thunder begins its 2013-14 season on Oct. 19 at Stockton Arena against the Colorado Eagles.



Stockton Thunder  
Dan Chapman: the new Athletics Director and VP of External Affairs.

## Upcoming September and October athletic dates

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Sat, Sept. 7



The first Saturday of September marks the first home game and season opener of the year. Tigers host Santa Clara at 1 p.m.

Santa Clara is a traditional rival of Pacific from way back in the day, and men’s water polo will be the first to face the Broncos this year. Those who want to cheer on Pacific, come in your orange and black gear! The Tigers will not be returning home until September 29th!



Women’s volleyball will round out their experience at the Portland State Tournament against Utah State and

Portland State. Pacific goes into the tournament 3-1 overall in the season and looks to dominate again, but this time in the West Coast. You can check out their live stats on the Pacific Athletic website, and the Tigers will be playing at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Fri, Sept. 13



Women’s volleyball hosts the annual Bankers Classic in the Alex G. Spanos Center. Over the course of the weekend, Pacific will

host UC Riverside, Winthrop, and San Jose State. These are the final preseason games of the fall season, as Pacific will open up their season officially at home against Gonzaga. The Tigers play UC Riverside at 7 p.m. and will play Winthrop the following day at noon.

### Sat, Sept. 14



Women’s Cross Country heads to the West Coast Conference (WCC) preview in Malibu, Calif. to set the record straight with their conference rivals. Pacific looks to dominate and show that a young team can still be a powerful one. Check out the Pacific Athletic website to receive more information about the tournament.

they play the same team on the same field, except Pacific will be considered the home team. Field hockey will not be playing any home games here on campus, but you should check out these games, since they are less than an hour away! The Tigers take on Cal at 7 p.m.

### Sun, Sept. 22



After a long road trip, women’s soccer returns home to host Sacramento State at the Knoles Field (aka Sunken Field) at 1 p.m. Pacific looks to

bounce back from their losses in the beginning of the season and dominate against their fellow opponents on the West Coast.

### Fri, Sept. 27



Women’s field hockey opens up the conference portion of the fall season against Cal on their turf. Oddly enough, just two days later

they play the same team on the same field, except Pacific will be considered the home team. Field hockey will not be playing any home games here on campus, but you should check out these games, since they are less than an hour away! The Tigers take on Cal at 7 p.m.

### Sun, Sept. 29



Men’s water polo kicks off their MPSF conference season with a home game against one of their rivals: Stanford. The match will begin at

noon, and you’ll be sure to see a lot of “sports-related” violence in the pool. Both teams will want to show their dominance in the beginning of the polo season.

### Sat, Oct. 5



Women’s soccer hosts new WCC opponent Portland in a season opening conference match-up at Knoles Field.

Pacific hopes to flex their muscles and show what a true power they can be in their switch to the new conference. Game time starts at 7 p.m. Make sure to bring your friends, wear orange and black, and cheer on what should be a good game!

# Field hockey experiences rough start to the season

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though women's field hockey opened up their season at home this past weekend, they didn't really play at "home." Currently the Tigers are using turf field hockey fields from other college campuses nearby, such as Cal and Stanford. So when Pacific hosted Michigan State and Missouri State, they went up against them in Palo Alto, Calif. at Stanford's home field and in Berkeley, Calif. at Maxwell Family Field.

The Tigers let down their season opener against Michigan State, giving the Spartans their first win of the season. Goalkeeper Laura Pujade '17 made 10 saves for Pacific, but was still no match for the onslaught by Michigan State. The Spartans made headway in the first half by scoring three goals. However, Pacific had a tough time getting past the Spartan defense, although Maggie Grindatti '14 was able to make a shot on goal for the team. The Spartans took the season opener 7-0.

Looking to bounce back for

the big loss, the Tigers moved into the next day playing more aggressively than before. Pacific took on Missouri State and let a goal slip by in the first several minutes of the game. Katherine Egan '17 led the Tigers by scoring her first career goal and tying the game 1-1 at the 25 minute mark of the game. Egan, who received the NorPac West Rookie of the week award, was fed by teammate Kelsey Gullidge '16, whose initial shot was deflected. Nearly five minutes later, Pacific scored again, putting them in the lead by one. The Tigers moved into the second half in the lead, but that momentum was soon deflated when the Bears added two goals to take the lead, 3-2. In an attempt to tie the game with a late goal, Pacific removed their goalkeeper, Molly Macierz '16, and added another field player. Unfortunately, the strategy did not prove successful, and the Tigers lost a heartbreaker.

Pacific plays next on Friday against VCU at 3 p.m., and then hits the road until their conference opener in late September.



Pacific Media Relations

Maggie Grindatti '14 tries to steal possession of the ball.



Pacific Media Relations

The Tigers huddle together.

# Tiger Growls: SPORTS EDITION

*How do you feel about Athletics' preliminary recommendation to eliminate men's volleyball?*

"I have quite a few friends who played volleyball in high school and wished they could continue it in college, but not many schools have a team at the level they would want to play at. I know men's volleyball games don't get a huge turn-out, but if we have women's volleyball, I think we should have men's volleyball too. They're all great athletes and deserve to keep their program, and more students should support them!"

**@Bethany Miller**  
C.O. 2016

"It's a terrible thing. No one wants volleyball gone, and I don't want my time with these awesome guys to be cut short for some arbitrary, unknown reason. They won't cut it without a fight."

**@Jordan Capper**  
C.O. 2016

"We already don't have a football team, and now we're going to cut more popular men's sports?"

**@Hargit Gill**  
C.O. 2016

"I think it's definitely sad anytime something like this happens. Those guys work hard and love being a part of the team. It's disappointing to potentially have the program taken away from them, regardless of what the money is going to be used for."

**@Tony Gill**  
C.O. 2014

"It's not fair for the guys who were told they would be able to go to school here on volleyball contracts."

**@Kaitlin Tanel**  
C.O. 2016

"I think we should keep men's volleyball for school spirit. I believe that it is unfair that they are getting cut."

**@Mychal Weitzman**  
C.O. 2014

"I think it's unfortunate that it had to be men's volleyball—wish there was something the school could do about it to keep them around."

**@Sama Taku**  
C.O. 2014

"I don't think they should cut it, because it's an awesome sport to watch. They're so skilled at what they do. They could have gone to another school to play volleyball, but they chose to come here. They chose to be at Pacific."

**@Amanda Heyn**  
C.O. 2016

"I, myself, like playing volleyball, and I just transferred to this school. I won't get the opportunity to experience the men's volleyball atmosphere here at Pacific. It's unfortunate for the players, because they miss out on a great opportunity to play a sport in college."

**@Samantha Martinez**  
C.O. 2015



## PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE



HOME GAMES IN BOLD>			
<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>	Sept. 7 @UNR Twilight Reno, Nev. Shadow Mountain Park	Sept. 7 @Crystal Springs Belmont, Calif. Cross Country Course	Sept. 14 @WCC Preview Malibu, Calif.
<b>FIELD HOCKEY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b> vs. VCU <b>3 p.m.</b> <b>Palo Alto, Calif.</b>	<b>MONDAY</b> vs. <b>New Hampshire</b> <b>11 a.m.</b> <b>Palo Alto, Calif.</b>	Sept. 19 @ St. Joseph's 12:30 p.m. Philadelphia, Penn.
<b>SOCCER</b>	FRIDAY @UCSB 5 p.m. UCSB Field	Sept. 13 vs. Lehigh 1 p.m. San Jose State	Sept. 15 vs. New Mexico 11 a.m. San Jose State
<b>W. VOLLEYBALL</b>	FRIDAY vs. Oklahoma 4 p.m. PSU Tournament	SATURDAY vs. Utah State 10 a.m. PSU Tournament	SATURDAY @Portland State 7 p.m. PSU Tournament
<b>M. WATER POLO</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b> vs. <b>Santa Clara</b> <b>1 p.m.</b> <b>Chris Kjeldsen Pool</b>	Sept. 14 vs. TBA TBA Brown Invitational	Sept. 14 vs. MIT 6:15 a.m. Brown Invitational