Saving a life through music: Dayna Stephens

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On Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m., the two-time Grammy nominee jazz pianist and composer Taylor Eigsti and the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet will be hosting a benefit concert at the Piedmont Piano Company in Oakland, Calif. All proceeds will go directly to Dayna Stephens, a world class saxophonist, composer, and bandleader based both in New York City and the Bay Area who is currently suffering from a fatal kidney disease.

Dayna Stephens has released many critically acclaimed albums, including "Today So Special", which is on the Criss Cross label. However, Stephens is not only known for his music, but also for his influence and mentorship of both active and aspiring musicians all over the country. Stephens has taught students at the Stanford Jazz Workshop, The New School, The Brubeck Institute Fellowship & Summer Jazz Colony, San Francisco State University, and the Jazz Camp West. According to the article posted about the event on http://jazzfoundation.org/DaynaStephens, those who know him personally know that his sincerity and care for his students makes him a truly

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Awarding social justice

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"Today we are going to be celebrating individuals from the Pacific and Stockton community who embody the ideal exemplified by Dr. King... People who don't back down in the face of adversity, who bridge communities and honor his memory," began Pacific's President Pamela Eibeck in her welcoming words during the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Awards. Hosted in the Vershagin Alumni House on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the award ceremony welcomed esteemed guests, students, staff, faculty, and alumni who came together to celebrate and honor the efforts made by "amazing social justice advocates in our communities".

The event took place during a very important time in history (as was mentioned in a book he wrote where he finished with the words, "...have a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love.

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Winners of the 2013 Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Award.

Beneath Dave Brubeck's wife Iola Brubeck, who was honored for her commitment to civil rights. She was more than Dave's wife, claimed John Landon '13, who is currently studying history and working as an Oral History Research Assistant. "Everyone said Dave was the artistic talent and Iola was the intellect," continued Langdon as he went on to explain that Iola Brubeck had a passion for social justice. Even as a student at Pacific, she organized phone calls in order to find refuge for Japanese students while they were being gathered for internment in California.

Another speaker, Dr. Larry Meredith, a longtime professor of religious studies at Pacific, took the podium and entranced the crowd with his powerful words and witty storytelling of his encounter with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Playboy Mansion. "Dr. Martin Luther King was born great... and he achieved greatness," explained Meredith. Meredith explained to the crowd how he told Dr. King that it was an honor to meet him and to have spoken to a truly great man. "He said: Well, anybody can be great, but you must be willing to serve." According to Meredith, Dr. King would later add to this statement in a book he wrote where he finished with the words, "...have a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love."

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Tickets now available

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

In preparation of the Advancing Women’s Leadership Forum on March 21, Pacific has begun selling tickets to the event. The featured speaker is Dr. Condoleezza Rice, the former Secretary of State during President George W. Bush’s second term. Other speakers include Christy Haubegger, the founder of Latina magazine, and a panel of women leaders in Stockton such as Nikki Lowery, a youth pastor and the director of women’s ministry at First Baptist Church in Stockton; Tori Verber-Salazar, the deputy district attorney for San Joaquin County; and the Honorable Connie Callahan, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

The women represented come from various backgrounds, including education, politics, law, journalism and religion. All are united in their leadership ability and in encouraging other women leaders by speaking at the Forum.

The event will take place starting at 9 a.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center. Tickets can be purchased for $25 at the Long Theater Box Office, located near the quads. Tickets can also be purchased through Pacific’s website. A limited number of free tickets are reserved for students and classes and can be acquired by contacting Dr. Corrie Martin either by emailing cmartin1@pacific.edu or by calling (209) 932-2815. Dr. Martin is the director of the Women’s Resource Center, which is one of the beneficiaries of the event. Funds will also be given to the Boys and Girls Club, which is Dr. Rice’s philanthropy organization.

Expanding accounting degree opportunities

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Eberhardt School of Business (ESB) will expand its degree programs this summer with a new master of accounting and a new bachelor of science in accounting.

“These new programs were designed with an intentional focus on students,” said Lewis R. Gale, dean and professor of ESB. “Both programs were developed to increase employment opportunities for our students, expand lifetime earnings potential of our students, and maintain our high credibility of student talent in accounting.”

Starting on Jan. 1, 2014 California Public Accountant (CPA) standards will change to include that all accounting professionals complete a minimum of 150 units in the semester system before qualifying for a CPA license.

According to ESB, both programs were "benchmarked against the best accounting programs in the country," and the school is confident that the programs will prepare Pacific students for careers with the CPA as well as outside of the discipline.

The school also stated that students will complete 30 hours of graduate courses to earn their master's degree and will have the option of combining the bachelor's program with the master's program to finish their degree in 5 years with 150 units.

The degrees will become available in Aug. of 2013, and readers can find more information at http://business.pacific.edu.
A moment in history: Obama's second inaugural address lands on Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Many Americans woke up on Monday morning and turned on the television to witness a historical event. Beginning at 8:30am PST, Americans witnessed—either in person or on television—the second inauguration of President Barack Obama.

In his speech, President Obama touched on key themes and plans he has for the future four years. He paid tribute to social justice movements by citing "Selma, Seneca Falls and Stonewall," all key sites in African-American history, women's history and LGBTQIA history. His speech was the first time that gay rights were cited in an inauguration speech. Obama's speech was about more than just paying tribute to the past, but also looked towards an optimistic future.

"America's possibilities are limitless, for we possess all the qualities that this world without boundaries demands," he said in his speech. He also praised programs such as Social Security and Medicare, and cited the process to end the war in Afghanistan. Throughout his speech, he mentioned causes that are usually considered to be liberal. He even cited the recent massacre in Newtown, and the current debates over gun control legislation.

Before delivering his speech, he was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts and the Bible and the Bible that President Lincoln used during his inauguration. He also paid tribute to King by pausing by his statue while walking through the Capitol before entering to start the ceremonies.

The number of people in the crowd watching the ceremony was estimated at about 1 million. Attendees included Meghan O'Keeffe, a Pacific student majoring in Political Science who is studying in Washington, D.C. this semester.

While the ceremony was full of both the traditional pomp and circumstance—such as the oath of office and the National Anthem—as well as inauguration firsts, such as the choice of Myrlie Ever-Williams to be the first woman and layperson to deliver the invocation—a particularly meaningful and unscripted moment occurred after the official ceremony ended. As he was leaving the stage set up in front of the Capitol, President Obama turned around and looked at the crowds gathered for a few moments. "I'm not going to see this again," he said.

This week marks the beginning of the final four years of the Obama administration, and while Obama's speech may be a blueprint for his policies in the future, one cannot absolutely predict what might happen in the next four years. It will be interesting to see what events occur and what decisions the Obama administration makes during his final term.

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Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet

unique resource to the entire musical community.

Unfortunately, Stephens has contracted a rare kidney disease called Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis (FSGS) which affects 20 out of every million people and is waiting on desperately needed kidney transplant. The medications needed to keep his body stable for the transplant costs an alarming monthly rate of over $4,000 a month for an indefinite time period.

The concert will consist of jazz music performed by the Dayna Stephens quartet with Dayna Stephens on the tenor saxophone, Taylor Eigsti on the piano, Harish Raghavan on bass and Eric Harland on Drums. The members of the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet are Tom Kelley on alto and soprano saxophones, Rane Roatta on tenor saxophone, Paul Bloom on piano, Adam Goldman on bass, and Malachi Whiton on drums. The members of the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet are.
Honoring MLK's legacy with inauguration

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is the day our country takes to reflect on the legacy of an incredible man who tirelessly fought for the rights of marginalized people in America. Although he directly fought for the rights of African Americans, the results of his hard work positively impacted all people of color, the working class, and those abroad.

Due to his leadership efforts, the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act were passed. Only days after his assassination, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 was passed. These acts provided people of color with rights that they never before had in America. Also, King's audacity and leadership provided the foundation for activists who came after him and continued to work to fulfill his dream. It is because of King's commitment to social justice and the betterment of people of color that he is currently the only layperson person awarded with a national holiday.

This Martin Luther King Jr. Day was particularly special due to President Obama's inauguration taking place on the same day. President Obama's inauguration was an auspicious event. The diversity of the inauguration participants was noteworthy. Myrlie Evers-Williams was the first woman and the first layperson to give the invocation. Also, Richard Blanco was selected to recite the inaugural poem. He was the youngest person, the first Hispanic, and the first openly gay person to give the address. Both the speakers and the diversity of the crowds in D.C. were awe-inspiring. Americans of all races, ethnicities, ages, and geographical origins together celebrated the re-election of President Obama.

In President Obama’s inauguration, he made sure to pay homage to King's legacy by choosing to be sworn in on King’s own Bible. His inauguration speech is being lauded by many as “progressive” and will hopefully set the tone for the next four years. He directly quoted Thomas Jefferson’s 1776 declaration that “all men are created equal” while also challenging that this has not been and is still not a reality in America. He referenced America’s history of slavery and pleaded for a future that is rid of gender, sexual, and racial inequality.

It is tempting to say that King's dream has been fulfilled through the re-election of President Obama. However, America certainly has much further to go in order to realize King's vision of racial equality but also his vision of economic justice and his dedication to the anti-war effort.

In 2013, we still inhabit a country that is rife with racial inequality. We live in a time where de jure segregation is illegal but de facto segregation is commonplace and pervasive. This is undeniable when education, incarceration, unemployment, and poverty rates are broken down by race. It is shown that consistently, and in a plethora of areas, people of color are underprivileged. This is because we still have in place systems that marginalize individuals based on race. These systems may appear to be hidden to some but they are not to the millions who deal with the impact of the prison industrial system, police brutality, poverty, and a failing education system.

King's legacy has often been watered down in the mainstream. We now see him as a beloved figure and social justice activist. We often forget that during his life he was harassed and disrespected. He was wiretapped and threatened by the FBI. He was thirty-nine years old when he was assassinated, but was said to have had the heart of a sixty year old man doubtlessly due to emotional and physical stress. King was thoroughly hated during his lifetime because he did not fail to stand up against America’s hypocrisy and racism. He dared to demand fair and just treatment for marginalized Americans.

President Obama is a reality today because of the efforts of civil rights activists such as King. It is for this reason that celebrating King and his legacy simultaneously with his re-election victory is important. But also, it is important to realize that the dream has not been realized. Obama is only a small portion of King's dream.

President Obama should not use King as a prop or a feel good aspect for his inauguration celebration. He should aspire to live up to King's dedication for peace as a leader. He can do this through a better and more humane foreign policy. But also, domestically he should support policies that forward social justice. He should support policies that support an America in which all people, regardless of class, race, gender, or sexuality, are truly equal.

However, the onus is not entirely on President Obama. It is also on us as college students and members of American society at large to stand up for equality in our personal lives and to encourage our politicians to make the right decisions. This is the true spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It is not merely about remembering the past. It is about creating a fervor for greater justice in our future.

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TIGER CROWLS

Where do you buy your textbooks from and why?

"I just get them at the book store. I rent the ones I can rent and get the rest used to try to make it as cheap as possible." @Riez Ahmad, C.O. 2014

"I get books from the book store and from friends. I have a lot of Pacific Cash." @Marcus Yoshi, C.O. 2015

"I use the book store. It's right there, and I usually forget to buy books right before school starts." @Alex Rocha, C.O. 2014

"I get them at the book store because it's fast." @Alana Onishi, C.O. 2016
Inspired to lead!

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

The Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Awards ceremony has grown from the hour-long luncheon to a nearly two-hour long event with participation from top Pacific administrators, students and faculty, as well as members of the Stockton community.

The awards honor students, faculty, staff and community members who have dedicated their lives to working for social justice. Winners and nominees express their passion in a variety of methods that cater to their skills and to the needs of members of the communities they are working to improve.

Examples include Dr. Elizabeth Griego, who uses her position as Vice President of Student Life to meet student needs. Dr. Griego helped establish key components of the Multicultural Center and helped create events such as the annual Stockton Labor Pow Wow. Through her work, she helps make Pacific a campus with leadership skills.

In the Peace and Justice Awards should be an inspiration to all students to become leaders in their community. No matter what your identities are, you can make a difference here on campus, in our city and even throughout the world.

Think of something you are passionate about that you think needs to be changed or improved, either on campus or in Stockton, and then find a way to make that change.

If you need any ideas or suggestions, talk to the mentors at the Multicultural Center, or approach some of the faculty winners and nominees, such as Dr. Dale Sylvester in the Political Science department or Dr. Courtney Lehmann in the English department. We can all work together to create a better world.

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LIFESTYLES

Upcoming Student Events

Friday, Jan. 25
American Studies Colloquium
1:30 p.m. - 2:25 p.m.
WPC 140

Saturday, Jan. 26
Amos Alonso Stagg Award of Honor Luncheon
noon - 2 p.m.
DeRossi University Center

Sunday, Jan. 27
10th Annual Student Financial Aid and College Awareness Workshop
9 a.m.
Alex G. Spanos Sports Center
Phi Mu Alpha Benefit Concert
2 p.m.
DeMaurice Brown Theater

Thursday, Jan. 31
SoundImageSound Festival 1
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall
Individual Counseling Sessions With a TIAA-CREF Retirement Specialist
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Library Room 4
Sanderson Lecture at University of the Pacific
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinic
PHS 115

Saturday, Feb. 2
SoundImageSound Festival 2
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sunday, Feb. 3
University Concert Band
2:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Monday - Friday, Feb. 4 - 8
2013 "Meet Your Future" Mock Interview Event
Career Resource Center

Friday, Feb. 8
California College Personnel Associations Spring California Instaute
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Raymond Great Hall

Saturday, Feb. 9
Dental Camp for Junior High and High School Students
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry

Movies This Week
Thursday-Saturday, 1/24-1/26
Premium Rush

Are you ready to meet your future?

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

The Career Resource Center is located in the McCarthy Center and works hard year round to educate Pacific students about how to find, apply and interview for jobs. To make the process a little bit easier, they are hosting the annual Meet Your Future job interview fair. The interviews will occur from Feb. 2nd through Feb. 5th.

Potential employers that will be participating in Meet Your Future include the Peace Corps, Target, Apple retail stores, Wells Fargo, the Community Bank of San Joaquin, Starbucks and H&R Block. The full list can be viewed on the CRC Facebook page. In order to participate in Meet Your Future, students must register for interviews through Tiger Jobs. To do this, they must have a resume approved by counselors at the Career Resource Center, either through a walk-in appointment or through the Tiger Jobs website.

Meet Your Future also includes panels from potential employers or Pacific alumni who are currently employed, and can provide advice and experience to those who are still undergraduate students. The Alumni Panel is on Feb. 5, and students who reserve a spot for the panel on TigerJobs will receive a complimentary lunch.

In order to prepare students for Meet Your Future, the Career Resource Center counselors organized mock interviews with potential employers who can provide tips and encouragement before participating in Meet Your Future, including Peace Corps, Target, Starbucks and H&R Block. The full list can be viewed on the CRC Facebook page.

To make the process easier, students can only sign up for one mock interview.

If you would like more information, or would like to make an appointment to meet with a CRC counselor before participating in Meet Your Future, email cherrod@pacific.edu or call the CRC at 209.946.2361.

What do you need to do to find your path to success?

Tipoff is set for 7:00 PM, when Pacific will be facing UC Riverside. Coming off of a 74-62 win over Northridge, the men’s basketball team is looking to improve their 10-8 record. So come to Throwback Thursday, make some new friends, find your niche on campus, win some prizes, and cheer on our team!
An oral history uniquely Stocktonian

Elizabeth Roberts
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Stockton Cambodian Oral History Project was awarded a $10,000 grant by Cal Humanities to help with the Project's ongoing mission of chronicling the stories of Cambodian refugees and the richness of their invaluable contributions to the Stockton community.

The Project was established last year to educate the community on the richly diverse and unique roles Cambodians have played in Stockton's recent history, as well as the phenomenal contributions Cambodian-Americans have made to the city's artistic, religious and cultural landscape. The Project is a collaboration of representatives from University of the Pacific, San Joaquin Delta College, The Record, the San Joaquin County Historical Society and Stagg High School, the Asian Pacific Self Development and Residential Association and the Wat Dhammararam Cambodian Buddhist temple.

"We are deeply honored to have received this award, especially from among so many profoundly worthy initiatives considered by Cal Humanities," said project director Elizabeth Roberts. "So many in the community have tirelessly volunteered their time and expertise to bring this project to reality."

"The honor truly belongs to the extraordinary Cambodian people of Stockton," she added. "To have suffered so greatly and gone on to contribute such an amazing historical, artistic, religious and cultural richness to Stockton is a gift we have made it our mission to make known to a wider Stockton audience. Our mission is not just to highlight the suffering of their past but to show their remarkable strength, will and resilience - the affirmative, empowering, redemptive story of their history and their presence here."

Stockton has the fifth-largest population of Cambodians in the nation and the second largest in California. One of the primary goals of the Project is to use the video and audio recordings of Cambodians to create a short documentary highlighting the Cambodian artistic traditions, especially where centered around the New Year's celebration. When completed, it will be publically screened and made available on an ongoing basis to local high schools for presentation.

Another key aspect of the project is a comprehensive website featuring video, audio, photographs and text of the interviews we are collecting. The site also includes a social-media component through which local Cambodian artists can share their work and interact with the larger community.

Community Stories is a competitive grant program of Cal Humanities. Grants are awarded to projects that give expression to the extraordinary variety of histories and experiences of California's places and people to ensure that the stories can be shared widely. These narratives help us find our commonalities, appreciate our differences, and learn something new about how to live well together. The grants were announced in late December.

"With our state's incredible diversity, fostering communication and connecting people to a range of ideas is vital for our general welfare," said Ralph Lewin, president and CEO of Cal Humanities. "Our grant award enables awardees to pursue the important work of engaging new audiences in conversations around stories of significance to Californians."

Since 2003, Cal Humanities has supported approximately 400 story projects and granted over $2.6 million to enable communities to voice, record, and share histories — many previously untold or little known. Through video, photography, murals, zines, documentary theater, audio projects, and more, these collected stories have been shared with broad audiences, both live and virtual. Cal Humanities is an independent non-profit state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information on Cal Humanities, please visit www.calhum.org. For more information about the project, please visit www.stocktoncambodianoralhistoryproject.com, or see their three-minute explanatory video at http://vimeo.com/46557595. For more information about Cal Humanities, visit http://www.calhum.org/.

Volunteer Opportunity

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The Center for Community Involvement will be presenting a new Volunteer Action Group! Volunteer Action Groups are opportunities for Pacific students to volunteer on an ongoing basis with a consistent community partner, allowing students to expand outside their social circle and develop richer connections with our Stockton community.

This semester, the CCI will be piloting a new Volunteer Action Group at Montezuma Elementary School, and is looking for volunteers. Pacific students will have the opportunity to interact with kids on the playground during lunchtime and assist in K-3rd grade classrooms with English Language Arts and writing subjects. The group will meet Thursdays from 11:30am-2:00pm (including driving time) and students must be fingerprinted and T.B. tested (no additional cost). Therefore, the CCI is asking that students commit to at least 4 of the 9 available dates.

If volunteering at Montezuma Elementary School sounds like the right fit for you, contact the CCI at cci@pacific.edu or 209-946-2444.

Keep your head up, even with a cold

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Have you caught the bug going around campus? Well, like many, I defiantly have fallen prey to a cold here and there. So what can we do about it? Well here are a few tips to help you feel less under the weather.

Fluids, and lots of them. Water is your best friend when you are sick. Even when you have no desire to eat anything what so ever you still crave water. Your body needs to stay hydrated to function properly and every time you blow your nose you lose some of your hydration.

Hygiene. Whether you are trying to avoid getting sick, or you are already sick, hygiene is important. Keeping your hands and other important surfaces clean will help you not only avoid getting sick in the first place but help keep you from spreading it to the other people around you.

Vitamin C, get your orange on, and not in a "school spirit" type of way. Eat an orange or drink some orange juice. At the first sign of a cold, this boost of Vitamin C can really reduce the length and severity of your sickness.
Photography Competition

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Like taking pictures? Want to be featured in a nationwide calendar? Well B&Ncollege is hosting the Top of the Class Photo Contest asking everyone, including students, to submit pictures to be featured in their Class of 2017 calendar. Winners will receive a 50 dollar gift card to Barnes and Noble.

Anyone over the age of 18 is welcome to enter, but the last day to submit is 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 4 eastern standard time. Entries will be submitted via Instagram accounts. Include the hashtag #BNcollege in the description and/or title of your photo entry. There is a limit of five entries per unique Instagram account and per person.

They will be picking 18 winners at the end of the contest. Keep an eye out for the fine print in the rules and make sure these submission guidelines are met: the submission must be submitted via Instagram; the submission must be original; the submission must include the hashtag #BNcollege; the submission must include your first name, last initial, school, and major; and the submission cannot have been previously in a promotion of any kind or exhibited or displayed publicly though any means.

Judging will be based on two categories: there is 50 percent for the creativity and originality of the photo and another 50 percent for the quality and clarity of the photo. So if photos are your thing, there’s an opportunity for you to get your work out there.

Take the photo when the lighting is just right.


Interesting recreation of Prop 8 to be performed at Pacific

Press Release

"Prop 8: The Case," a drama about the court fight over California Proposition 8 which was overturned by a federal judge and has been appealed to the Supreme Court for arguments in March, will be performed at University of the Pacific.

Proposition 8 stated that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." It was approved by California voters in 2008, but was immediately challenged on the grounds that California’s Constitution guarantees equality for all. The play is based on courtroom transcripts and other source materials and is considered to be a historically accurate representation of the court fight.

Auditions for roles in the play will be held on Jan. 26. The play will be performed at Pacific on April 8.

"This play is an accurate recreation of a historic court case, a case that may be one of the most closely watched in modern times," said Steve Jacobson, Associate Vice President for student life. "Besides the fact that we will perform this one week after the Supreme Court hears arguments on the proposition, the case also happens to have numerous connections to Pacific, so it’s even more relevant to be performed here as many of the ideas presented by both sides of the case may have originated at Pacific."

The attorney who filed the lawsuit to overturn Proposition 8 is Ted Olson, a 1962 graduate of College of the Pacific. The attorney who is defending the Proposition is Andy Pugno, a 1999 graduate of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law. The Supreme Court Justices, who many pundits believe will be the "swing vote" on the case, is Judge Anthony Kennedy, a long-time Pacific McGeorge faculty member. And the author of the play is Academy Award-winning writer Dustin Lance Black, who was keynote speaker at Pacific’s Western Regional Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning, Intersex, and Ally (LGBTQIA) conference in February 2012.

Black said he wrote the play after reading the court room transcripts while he was doing research on the script for Clint Eastwood’s film "J. Edgar." Black has said the play is based on transcripts from court room testimony, from interviews given by the parties involved in the court fight, and from personal observations from people who were in the court during the legal fight.

An information session and auditions for roles in the play will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Drama 1 Classroom of the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theater Building. Auditions are open to students, faculty and staff. The performance will be a staged reading, which means that the actors will have their scripts in front of them during the performance, but rehearsals will be held to help develop the characters, better understand the themes and issues of the play, and create an entertaining and engaging public event. Approximately 20 actors will be needed for the show. Volunteers also will be needed to help with other aspects of producing the play.

The play will be performed at 7 p.m. on April 8 in the Long Theatre. It will be directed by Assistant Professor Macelle Malala.

For more information about the play, visit http://www.8theplay.com/.
McKenzie hits 1,000 in Pacific win

Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific women's basketball team wore down Cal State Northridge, 60-51, on a historic day at the Alex G. Spanos Center. Erica McKenzie joined Pacific's 1,000 point club and Kendall Kenyon set career-highs in rebounds and blocked shots, finishing two blocks shy of the Tigers' second-ever triple-double.

Kenyon grabbed 22 rebounds to go with 19 points and eight blocked shots. She became the first Tiger to grab 20 or more rebounds in a game in the last 22 seasons (Natasha Norris, 20 vs San Jose State on Feb. 23, 1991), and the first to grab 22 since Janet Otto in the 1984-85 season. Her eight blocked shots set a modern-era record, while the Tigers' 13 blocks as a team set the program's modern record.

Leading by a point with 7:44 to go, the Tigers reeled off a 13-2 run to take control of the game and remain unbeaten at home this season at 9-0.

The Tigers improve to 14-3 on the season, 4-1 in the Big West. Cal State Northridge falls to 10-7 overall and 4-2 in BWC play. The Matadors were led by 13 points from Marta Masoni while Camille Mahlknecht added nine points and 12 rebounds.

Kendall Rodriguez finished with 15 points while McKenzie and Gen Johnson each added eight. Ashley Wakefield tied her season high with four assists.

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Pacific's attack retains firepower as well. Honorable Mention All-American Elise Martin '14, last season's assist leader Malena Prlain '14, and young stars Kelsey Carter '15, Taylor Adair '15, and Brydie Pye '15 scored many, many goals last season, and the total can only increase this year.

This season will mark Pacific's final one in the Big West Conference before the school moves to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation next year. The Tigers, who won the 2010 Big West championship, look to return to the throne one last time before bidding farewell.

The Tigers began the 2013 campaign playing host to No. 6 Cal. Though Pacific hung with teh Golden Bears for the first half (trailing 6-3 at the break), Cal used a five-goal third period to break the game open for a 14-4 win.

Tigers take down No. 7 Trojans

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The Orange and Black dominated the opening set, taking the game 25-18. Troy led the Tigers in the opening frame with three kills and a pair of blocks, while senior setter Patrick Tunnell picked up eight assists.

Tunnel played a flawless set in the second game recording 14 assists for the Tigers en route to a 25-21 match victory. Hughes added six kills in the second frame to lead Pacific in the set victory.

The sweep for Pacific would not happen as USC took a back and forth battle in the third set, 28-26, but the Tigers bounced back resiliently with a 27-25 set and match victory over the Trojans.

Pacific returns home next weekend with a match beginning at 7 p.m. against UC Santa Barbara on Friday, January 25.
Men's tennis opens spring play

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This past weekend, the Men's Tennis Team took to the courts against LMU and the #7 ranked Pepperdine. With LMU's nearly full lineup of returners, and Pepperdine's current preseason ranking, the Tigers knew they were going to have their hands full. Pacific's lineup of six players consisted of three freshmen and a redshirt sophomore; all who had yet to compete in an NCAA dual match. A year ago, LMU came out of the contest here at Pacific with a 4-3 win, but after the hard work and a newly renovated Pacific squad, the outcome had flipped around for the better.

The match started off with the Tigers taking to doubles point and singles starting off on a good start. As time went on, it seemed as though the tables had turned as the Lions had rallied back, taking four first sets in the six matches. The Lions clinched wins in the #1 and #2 singles while the Tiger freshmen Daniel Alameh earned his first NCAA victory at the #6 spot, marking the score 2-2. At the #2 singles spot, Junior Ben Mirkin had lost the first set but began rallying from behind to take the second set. Freshmen Sem Verbeek competing in his first dual match won the first set, but fell behind in the second. Denis Stolyarov, also competing in his first dual match has lost the first set but steamrolled in the second. With the final three matches in a third set, the outcome was still looking very foggy.

Ben Mirkin then clinched a win after his opponent began to have leg cramps due to the intensity and heat of the match, showing Ben Mirkin's stamina being too strong for the opposing Lion. Denis Stolyarov has also fallen a bit short in his third set, making the match score 3-3. This left the outcome in the hands of freshmen Sem Ver Beek, where he took the win 6-4 in the third by coming forward, serve and volleying, and taking control of the net. This win marked a great start to the Tigers Spring campaign with an away upset.

The next day, the Tigers took to Pepperdine who currently hold the #7 ranking in the country and a line up consisted or nearly all returners. The Tigers fell short, coming out with a bit slow in doubles. Alameh and roommate and other freshmen Trevor James gave the waves a run for their money, going into a third set tiebreaker and a second set tiebreaker in both the #5 and #6 singles spots.

This coming weekend the Men's Tennis Team will travel to UC Davis on Saturday, while the Women's Team will kick off their campaign against USF at home on Saturday; the men playing USF at home on Sunday. Be sure to come out and support your Tiger Tennis teams this weekend, both days at 1:00pm. For photos and more match statistics, check out the Pacific Tigers website and the Pacific Tigers Tennis Facebook Page.

Pacific remains unbeaten at home

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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three.

Rodriguez and Masoni traded three-pointers to open the second half, and McKenzie added a three-pointer from the wing for a six-point lead. The Tigers tallied three-straight lay-ups to take their largest lead at 35-25, but the Matadors responded with an Alama three-pointer and a pair of free throws.

Rodriguez added a pair of three-pointers as Pacific led 41-36 with 10:06 to go. After the Matadors climbed within 43-42 on a pair of free throws from Ashley Guay.

The Tigers tallied six-straight points as Kenyon finished inside twice and Sun Pettinger posted a transition lay-up, prompting a Northridge timeout.

Kenyon added another basket inside and Pettinger nailed a three-pointer and then rejected a shot on the defensive end. Kenyon added a pair of free throws and another basket inside to give the Tigers a 12-point lead with 1:37 left on the clock.

Maliknecht hit a jumper, but McKenzie added a pair of free throws as the Tigers ran out the clock to move into a first place in the Big West Conference.

Kenyon finished the afternoon six rebounds shy of the Pacific record (28, by Karen Peets against Cal State Hayward, Dec. 9, 1977). The only triple-double in school history belongs to Tine Freil, who on December 19, 1992 had 15 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists against BYU.

Pacific will hit the road for a pair of Big West games at UC Riverside (Thursday, 4 p.m.) and Cal State Fullerton (Saturday, 3 p.m.).
The Tigers will look to the arm of junior attacker Malena Prlain (above) and others to right the ship.

2013 women's water polo preview

Though Pacific did not come out on top, the season is very young, and the Tigers can learn from the experience they got playing against a national Top 5 team.

Pacific will now head to Santa Barbara, Calif. for the UC Santa Barbara Tournament, where the team is scheduled to face UCLA, Azusa Pacific, Loyola Marymount, and CSU Bakersfield.

The Tigers will then return to play host of the 2013 Pacific Invitational (Feb. 2), where they will rematch Azusa Pacific and do battle against CSU East Bay and Hartwick.

Pacific game of the week: Friday night volleyball

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Despite losing Sean Daley (right) to graduation, the Pacific front row, anchored by senior Matt Houlihan (left), remains a force to contend with.
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