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HOMECOMING 2013 will mark the first official time that University of the Pacific welcomes back Pacific alumni, current students' parents, and family all during the same weekend. The event will incorporate events that are traditionally showcased during Parent Family Weekend (PFW) into the Alumni Events Calendar for Pacific Alumni Weekend (PAW). However, the event may turn into an all-week event rather than just the weekend.

President Pamela A. Eibeck tasked Bill Coen, the Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations, and Lynn King, the Assistant Vice President for Student Life, with developing the plans for Homecoming 2013. "I met with the cabinet back in October; I was actually going there, and prepped myself weeks before to convince the cabinet to keep Pacific Alumni Weekend in June," said Coen. "My preparation revealed that we are not in a majority of schools, having our alumni reunions during the summer. In fact our peer and aspirant schools are probably 75 percent fall and 25 percent spring, so I changed my plan."

Coen later on continued to discuss the change of plans to have PAW happen at the same time as PFW so that more students are involved. "Alumni are asking to be engaged with the students," said Coen. "They want to see what they're doing, hear from them, and we want them to be apart of the weekend."

Homecoming 2013 will be Oct. 18-20 and will create a time when all of the Pacific "families" can come together and connect about Pacific's past, present and future. "The prospect of having our alumni coming back to campus during our most vibrant time of the year in the fall and having this be our Homecoming Weekend, it has tremendous power," said Eibeck. She continued to

A fun game for Valentine's Day

Despite it being Valentine's Day, we recommend fans wear orange and white but not red because Cal State Northridge's colors are black and red. Couples are encouraged to wear orange while the singles are encouraged to wear white. This event will begin with a pre-game party at 5:30 p.m. in the Lair. There will be activities as well as raffle prizes to various restaurants. The Lair will be having $2 beer specials. Be at Alex G. Spanos Center at 6:30 p.m. There will be free giveaways as well as a fun dating game during one of the timeouts. During halftime, Pacific Athletics will also recognize student-athletes who have earned a 3.0 GPA or higher.

If you use Twitter, we encourage you to use the hash-tag #UOPlovesbasketball and look for our updates regarding this event.

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All eyes on Prop 8

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Pacific is usually not known for playing an active role in political controversies. However, this year will be the conclusion of a year-long battle over California’s Proposition 8.

The proposition, more commonly called Prop 8, passed in 2008. It overturned a recent state court ruling that said allowing gay and lesbian couples to marry was unconstitutional and made an addendum to the state Constitution limiting the definition of marriage to between heterosexual couples.

After Prop 8 passed in California, it was challenged in state courts. Ted Olsen, a professor at the Pacific, argued the proposition should be overturned. A professor at the University of the Pacific, argued in favor of Proposition 8.

Last February, the Court ruled in favor of Olsen. The ruling was challenged, and this March, the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments from both sides. The Supreme Court will be the final arbiter of the conflict. It is expected to issue a ruling in June, which will determine the future of Prop 8.

The Supreme Court ruling will be incredibly important for both the state and the nation as a whole. Same-sex marriage has been a controversial issue for decades. It looks as if the nation is gradually favoring the idea.

Last November, for the first time in American history, propositions on state ballots to legalize same-sex marriage passed in Maine, Maryland and Washington. Others that recognize same-sex marriage are Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and the District of Columbia.

Opinion polls also indicate a shift over time to being in favor of same-sex marriage; the first time Gallup conducted a poll about the issue in 1996, 27% supported same-sex marriage and 68% opposed it. In May 2012, Gallup poll results showed 50% were in favor and 48% were opposed. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of same-sex marriage, it would strike down all amendments in state constitutions that limit the definition of marriage and would perhaps lead to same-sex marriage becoming a national, instead of state-by-state, policy.

This is relevant to Pacific students as much as it is relevant to the entire nation. As a way to recognize Ted Olsen’s accomplishments and the upcoming Supreme Court ruling, Pacific is staging a play titled 8: The Play. Dustin Lance Black, the keynote speaker for the LGBTQIA (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer Intersex Ally) Western Regional Conference held at Pacific last year, wrote the play. It was based off of transcripts and other court documents from the appeals case decided last year. Black also conducted interviews and other research for the play to be as accurate as possible. Dustin Lance Black is best known for winning the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for the 2008 movie, Milk.

The play will be performed on April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Long Theater. Assistant Professor Macelle Mahala, a professor in the Theater Arts department, is directing the play.

Other events regarding Prop 8 will probably occur throughout the school year, especially before or after the Supreme Court makes their ruling on the case. For more information on the LGBTQIA community at Pacific, contact the Pride Alliance student organization or the Pride Resource Center located in the Multicultural Center. You can contact the Pride Resource Center Director, Devon, Guidoux, at dguidoux@pacific.edu.
The return of a great tradition

Eibeck.

The Planning Committee met and brainstormed for the first time, two Wednesdays ago on Jan. 30 to begin the process of organizing alumni reunions, develop ideas for how to carry out events during the weekend, and how to make it into a week-long event for current students.

For more information on Homecoming 2013, check pacific.edu periodically for updates and information on how to fill out an Event Proposal Form.

United States VS. China

Educating leaders

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

An intriguing comparison between two different educational systems separated by the Pacific Ocean will be on hand Tuesday, Feb. 12 from noon to 12:50 p.m. as the Pacific School of International Sciences presents Tuesday World Forum at George Wilson Hall.

The topic of discussion will be the subject of "Educating Young Giants: What Kids Learn (And Don’t Learn) in China and America" by Dr. Nancy Pine. "Educating Young Giants" takes a look at both the elementary and high school education of Chinese and American students.

Dr. Pine, who holds a Ph.D. in education in both the United States and China and has taught in public elementary and high schools for 14 years, will be lecturing about the main topics her book covers and the questions it raises.

According to Dr. Pine, American parents and teachers want their students to become as proficient in mathematics and as studious as Chinese students, while Chinese parents and teachers want their students to be as innovative as American students.

The lecture will be held on Feb. 12 in George Wilson Hall 100. The event is free of charge and open to anyone wishing to attend.

For more information, or to access the full weekly report, please visit: http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Incident-Log.html
Who do you want to see come speak at Pacific?

"I guess Dr. Oz.; I feel like our school’s focus on health sciences would interest more people."

@Kieu Pham, 
C.O. 2013

"I’m looking forward to hearing Condoleezza Rice; her insight on world issues and politics could benefit us greatly at the university level."

@Hector Moncada, 
C.O. 2014

"I’m pretty excited about the Macklemore and Ryan Lewis concert. I hadn’t heard of them before, but my friends and I are going to go see them."

@Alice Peng, 
C.O. 2016

"I’d like to see more artists. I don’t think we get enough speakers about art."

@Matthew Perdiguerra, 
C.O. 2014

"I’m excited for Condoleezza Rice to come because she’s awesome!"

@Sara Fischer, 
C.O. 2015

"I would like to see Edward R. Murrow speak. He was an iconic figure in broadcast journalism."

@Melissa Parent, 
C.O. 2015

"I would want Will Smith to come because he’s a successful actor as well as a businessman and a rapper."

@Jordan Jones, 
C.O. 2016

"Rachel Maddow because she could do a good lecture on the disappearance of women’s productive rights."

@Hillary Pritchard, 
C.O. 2015

A Change in Spirit

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

As Pacific is making a move back into the West Coast Conference, it seemed like a good time to talk about the impact of athletics on a college campus as well as its influence on the culture here.

Since I have been attending school here, one of the most common things I’ve heard students say is that they “want there to be more spirit and pride at this school.” Students say that, “If we had football, or the sports teams were better, then there would be more pride and spirit.” I find this a little contradictory.

As a former college athlete at Penn State, I can tell you one part of the experience that helped our team play better and also recruit top prospects was the fan base. The major purpose of athletics in a school is to build spirit, pride, and to compete against other schools to prove our dominance over them. Athletes do not come to school to play in front of their teammates; they come to compete and be representatives of their university while their companions root them on. There is nothing worse than walking out onto your home court and seeing the stands only a third of the way full. Home court advantage is about having the house packed to the roof with fans cheering in your favor, not the buzz of the scoreboard. Fans help teams get victories, and that’s a fact.

As teams do better, perks for the whole school fly in, such as promotions for the school and financial gains that lead to new facilities and upgrades. With the instatement of the new Athletic Director Dr. Ted Leland about a year and a half ago, the Athletic Department has been working to increase the spirit and overall atmosphere of the sporting events, which has certainly lead to huge improvements.

However, athletics can only do so much to make the events enjoyable for the spectators, and in the end, it is all about the fans showing up. What are so many of the students doing that they can’t attend sporting events to support their friends and classmates who are representing their school? Even with my own insane schedule, I can still find time to go to multiple games a week. It’s about taking pride in your school and being invested in the big picture.

This past weekend, I wore my Atlanta Falcons jersey when I went to watch the Super Bowl. I received a lot of comments about it, usually being “wow, you’re a great fan to still wear that.” My response was: well, whether they win or lose, they are still my team, and they wouldn’t have a team without fans like me. It is the same scenario here.

Obviously, some students have been going to games, but to many of the random students that I have talked about to about this, I have never seen any of you at an athletic contest. You want more spirit, but you won’t even go to the sporting events? You want the teams to do better? I guarantee you that if the stands were packed in orange, all of the teams would perform better than they already are. As classmates, friends, and ambassadors of the University of the Pacific, we have an obligation to be out there losing our voice to help our teams earn victories for our school. Are you fulfilling your obligations?

Spirit and pride has to come from each person, and there are ways to get involved in the movement. If you want to see more positive change with spirit here at Pacific and be a part of the efforts, email Marquis White, the chair of the Pacific Spirit Committee at M_White9@u.pacific.edu.

Pacific hail, roar Tigers!

What to do about car crime?

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

Safety has always been an issue at University of the Pacific. Stockton, known for breaking records in murders, bankruptcies and foreclosures, is not necessarily the most ideal place one would consider to locate a university.

In fact, President Elieck hosted a campus safety town hall in 2011 to hear what concerns the student body had with regards to their safety on campus. As a result, we have seen the growth of programs like the Pacific Shuttle and STRIPES, as well as the installment of new lights around campus to make students feel safer walking around at night.

Yet the majority of anyone’s ability to stay safe here in Stockton or anywhere they may choose to live in the future is awareness. Anyone who wishes to remain safe should always pay attention to their surroundings and demeanor so as to not let themselves become a victim.

But what happens when you become a victim to a crime you’re not even present to witness? More specifically what happens if someone hits or burglarizes your car? What then?

There are numerous police reports about cars being stolen or hit, even when parked. In December, police noted that in Lot 10, an “officer reported a vehicle with front end damage.

When students cheer on student athletes, it improves athletic performance and school morale as a whole.
Huge potential for Homecoming weekend

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Many of Pacific's traditions have been around for decades. Students and alumni know what to expect when they attend the Tiger Roar the day before fall semester classes begin. They can reasonably predict commencement activities, and they know that occasionally Burns Tower will chime the school song, "Pacific Hall."

Sometimes, for various reasons, Pacific will end a tradition and replace it with a new one. This happened last semester when the Holiday ROAR replaced the Festival of Lights. Both events were successful, and both attempted to do the same thing: commemorate the winter holidays—through different methods. This will happen again next semester with Homecoming in October. Homecoming is both a new and old tradition. For most colleges and high schools, homecoming is the kickoff of the football season and a great way for students to be involved with campus athletics and to build pride in their school and their team. Since Pacific doesn't have a football team, the school's big fall event for students and families is Parent Family Weekend during the second weekend of October. The event is fun, but it doesn't have the same effect as Homecoming does for other schools. In creating Homecoming, Pacific administration and undergraduate Parent Family Weekend with the usual alumni weekend that takes place in the summer.

There are numerous benefits to this. An obvious one is that alumni and students have more opportunities to interact. Alumni come back to Pacific's campus because they love the school and they have fond memories of their college days. But their love for the school didn't stop after Commencement; alumni continue to care about how Pacific is growing and have donated money, time and community. I'm sure graduate in May, I wouldn't come back. If I did come back, it would be maybe years down the road and would be specifically for a Pacifican event. Now that I know about Homecoming and all its potential, I am looking forward to coming back to the campus I have called home these past four years. I hope to be a part of the Pacifican event. Now that I know about Homecoming and all its potential, I am looking forward to coming back to the campus I have called home these past four years. I hope to be a part of the Pacifican event. Now that I know about Homecoming and all its potential, I am looking forward to coming back to the campus I have called home these past four years. I hope to be a part of the Pacifican event.
LIFESTYLES February 7, 2013

Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, Feb. 7
Global Heros Lecture Series
"A Case for Being Unreason-able" with Teju Raviachan
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Vereschagin Alumni House

Friday, Feb. 8
California College Personnel
Associations Spring California
Institute
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

Sunday, Feb. 10
"Girls on the Go" 5k Run
8:30 a.m.
Sacramento, Calif.
(Transportation available)
Pacific Choral Ensembles
2:30 p.m.
DeRosa University Center

Monday, Feb. 11
Chalk the Walk
All Day
DeRosa University Center
Walkway

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Tuesday World Forum
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
School of International Studies
"One size fits most" by Chris
Blackburn
7 p.m.
DeRosa University Center
Ballroom

Wednesday, Feb. 13
President’s Annual Address to the
Staff
1:30 p.m.
Grace Covel Hall
Movie: Thin and Discussion
7 p.m.
Janet Leigh Theater

Thursday, Feb. 14
Love Your Body Fair
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
DeRosa University Center
Lawn

Friday, Feb. 15
Treat Yourself Day
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
DeRosa University Center
Lawn

Saturday, Feb. 16
University Symphony Orches-
tra
7:30 p.m.
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Thursday - Saturday, Feb. 7 - Feb. 9
Argo
8 p.m.

Take a week to enjoy being you

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Will this fit me? Suppos-
edly an item labeled as
one size fits all will fit anyone
and everyone. Is that really
true? Or all we all different
and one size fits all is actually
a myth.

This Sunday will mark the
official beginning of Love
Your Body Week sponsored
by Pacific Health Services,
Counseling Services, Depart-
ment of Health, Exercise and
Sports Sciences, and Pacific
Recreation.

Women are encouraged
to come out and celebrate
their bodies. The first event
will be a 5k run entitled Girls
on the Go at Crocker Park in
Sacramento, Calif. on Sunday
at 8 a.m. Entrance fee can
be paid at the PacRec online
store for $20. Transportation
will be provided.

Monday people will be
encouraged to leave positive
messages about their bodies
on the DeRosa University
Center (DUC) Walkway all
day, and the organizations
will have a table giving out
free Love Your Body t-shirts
and calendars.

The next day, Chris
Blackburn will be giving the
keynote lecture entitled One
Size Fits Most. Blackburn will
be discussing his own battle
with his weight and how he
changed his life around by
setting goals and accepting
others. The title is a play on
words of the phrase "one size
fits all" that most retailers
use to describe a product that
can be worn by people that
range irdifferent sizes.

Traditionally the cliché
phrase really means the
garment will fit best on those
that are a medium, tightly
on anyone with a larger size,
and will be too big on anyone
smaller. All garments made
to be one size fits all are
usually made of a stretch
material to accommodate for
the difference.

The other events happen-
ing in the week are: a 7 p.m.
screening of the movie Thin
in the Janet Leigh Theater
on Wednesday followed by
a panel discussion, the Love
Your Body Fair on the DUC
Lawn on Thursday from 11
a.m. to 1 p.m. with mam-
brellas, smoothie bike, and
a pledge to treat themselves
better this year.

This is a way for the Pacific
community to love their
bodies, why not you?

Argo: “Then I’m gonna make the best fake movie ever”

David Morin
STAFF WRITER

In his third directing debut,
Ben Affleck brings us Argo.
After militants take over the
U.S. embassy in Tehran, they
take 52 Americans as hostage
while six manage to sneak out
safely and hide in the home
of the Canadian ambassador.
Based on true events, this
film tells the story of a covert
operation to rescue these six
Americans who are hiding
out during the Iran hostage
rise in the late 1970s. After
two months pass by and
there is still no resolution to
the conflict, the Canadians
decide that they cannot be
holding the Americans in
hiding any longer because
it is too dangerous. The CIA
is ordered to devise a rescue
plan for the Americans, and
Ben Affleck stars as the main
character, Tony Mendez, who
orchestrates the exfiltration
plan to rescue them.

Mendez’s plan was to
create a fake Canadian film
project called Argo that
required shooting scenes in
Iran. The goal was to smuggle
the six Americans as part of
the movie crew. To really sell
the movie idea, Mendez uses
his Hollywood connections
to go the whole nine yards. He
creates a back story for the
movie, puts ads in magazines,
casting calls, and invites
the media to a production
launch.

After getting to Iran, Mendez
meets with the six
Americans and catches them
up on the plan and gets them
situated and comfortable
with their new aliases that
will help get them home.
After constantly quizzing
each of them on their new
professions, new names, and
new lives, Mendez gives
them one final night to
hang out before the plan goes
into effect the next day.

Watching this movie was
very similar to watching the
Nazi film, Valkyrie. During
Valkyrie, you know that
the plan to kill Hitler fails
because we don’t learn that
in our history classes. In
Argo, you already know that
the hostages make it home
safely before you even watch
it, but Affleck does a great
job of maintaining suspense
throughout the film. Argo
has already won Best Film
Award at the Golden Globes,
and it looks like it has a
good chance of winning an
Academy Award as well.
PRSSA Hosts arts and entertainment panel

Courtney Ceccato
STAFF WRITER

PACIFIC'S PRSSA (Public Relations Society of America) Chapter is hosting their second speakers' panel of the year on Feb. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 102. The panel will include speakers from the Crocker Art Museum, the Stockton Symphony Association, and the Stockton Thunder. The event is free and open to the entire Pacific community.

Arts and entertainment public relations represents an exciting area of communication that includes a range of different organizations from non-profit, community-based, cultural institutions to large sports organizations with millions of fans. In this PRSSA panel, students will learn about public relations and marketing from professionals working at three diverse institutions. Speakers include Melissa Piffero, manager of marketing and business development at Stockton Thunder; Tania Torres, marketing and communications coordinator at the Crocker Art Museum; and Jan M. Stanley, director of marketing and communications for the Stockton Symphony Association.

Speakers will discuss how they develop effective public relations programs that engage members of the community in their organizations’ mission. The panel will also address the public relations and communications challenges that face their organizations as well as explore the career paths that led these professionals to their current positions.

Arts and entertainment organizations offer opportunities for individuals to pursue vibrant careers in which they engage communities around their organization’s mission. While the range of these organizations is vast, and the challenges of each organization vary significantly, professionals who work in these areas typically are very involved in media relations, special events, and in the non-profit sector.

PRSSA is a student-run organization that helps students prepare for a career in public relations and other professional careers. Business meetings are on Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. in room 12 of the Communications Department. On Thursday’s from noon to 1 p.m., guest speakers are invited to share their experience and knowledge in the field with everyone who is interested in stopping by. Again, this meeting is held in room 12 of the Communications Department. All updates can be found on our facebook page: Pacific P.R.S.S.A. Chapter.

Get up and get involved

Minahil Khan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Do you want to take action and lead your community? The Center for Community Involvement is holding info sessions for job opportunities on its 2013-2014 Leadership Team. All Pacific students are welcome to attend!

The CCI Leadership Team provides great opportunities for you to invest in your personal and professional development, create positive change in your community, and increase your impact in the Stockton community. Some of the job opportunities include managing volunteer programs, coordinating volunteer opportunities, marketing the programs available, and maintaining the center’s day-to-day functions.

If you are interested in learning more about the opportunities available, please attend one of our info sessions during the following dates and times: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. - UC 211; Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. - UC 214; Friday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m. - UC 211; Monday, Feb. 11, 5 p.m. - UC 214; Tuesday, Feb. 12, noon - UC 214; Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. - UC 211. For more information, contact us or stop by the center!

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Reach Out

G.I.V.E. Competition Hours

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A record amount of organizations are participating in the G.I.V.E. Competition (Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts), and out of the 20 organizations competing, we have listed the TOP 5. Keep up the hard work, and remember, it's always the season of G.I.V.E.-ing!
The best commercials of the Super Bowl

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend while watching the Beyonce concert and some football teams playing, (only kidding, as I am still a bitter Falcons fan) I couldn’t help notice where the loudest cheers were coming from: the advertisements. While the 49ers were down in the first half, the only things that could spark the crowd at “Valley Brew” were the 4 million dollar commercials that were catching more eyes than the San Francisco receivers.

We all know what happened in the game. I was sad that the 49ers comeback came up just short. However, I would still say that although the 49ers were a bit of a letdown, some of the commercials stepped up and performed. Here were the top five crowd pleasers, as well as the worst.

1. Taco Bell- “Live Mas.”
While watching people that could have been my grandparents parting harder than most, I had no idea who the advertiser was, but all I knew was that I wanted to be having as much fun as those denture-wearing, “Animal House” style elders.

2. Audi- Prom Queen
Though the car may not be cool enough to make you steal a kiss from the prom queen, you sure felt great for the kid that did!

3. Jeep- Whole Again
This was one of the few sentimental commercials during the big game. It reminded us about how lucky we are to live in this great country.

4. M&M- Love Ballad
Who doesn’t love the M&M commercials? I will say, the theme song playing in the background and what the M&M was doing for love is something most men can certainly relate to.

5. Doritos- Goat For Sale, Fashionista Daddy
These commercials are always some of my favorites, especially due to the fact that they are created by customers in a national contest. The whole bar certainly laughed at these.

Biggest loser: This award has to go to the GoDaddy.com commercial with Bar Rafaeli. I don’t quite know if its because of the actual make-out session or because everyone was jealous of the “smart” guy.

If you haven’t seen these, be sure to check them out, as all of them are available on Youtube.com. Let us know your opinions by tweeting to us @thePacifican.

Dads can be fashionistas.

Nutricat knows that carbohydrates get a bad rap. Most people wrongly believe that a low-carb diet will promote weight loss. Not true. Eating a high percentage of carbohydrates does not cause excess weight gain. Eating too much of anything causes your body to store fat. This is true of starches and sugars as well as protein and fat.

Carbohydrates are the main source of energy for your brain and your muscles. Heading to the class or the gym? Load up on healthy carbohydrates beforehand to fuel your body.

Healthy carbohydrates, like 100% whole grain foods, fruits, vegetables, and beans contain essential vitamins, minerals, and phytonutrients. The carbohydrate sources you should limit are simple sugars such as cookies, candy, soda, and white bread products.

Consumer Tip: Low-carb doesn’t mean low-calorie. Oils don’t have any carbohydrates in them and manufactures will often replace sugar with fat to make the item appealing. Be smart, check your Nutrition Facts panel and read the ingredient list.

Want more information? Email nutricat@pacific.edu or friend NutriCat on Facebook.
Basketball sweeps Pacific Plays Pink weekend

Jenna Graves
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday was a very touching and meaningful game at our very own Alex G. Spanos Center when Pacific men’s and women’s basketball competed in a doubleheader while rocking the pink.

As family, friends, and fans gathered together, the sea of pink filled the stands to show their support, cheer on their Tigers, and take a stand of how important the cause for breast cancer really is. Announcer Amanda from 97.7/98.3 KWIN gave a beautiful speech during half time on behalf of those who have lost the battle, won the battle, and are currently fighting the battle with cancer.

This was one of the few times there was actually silence in the Spanos Center, and it set an emotional and heartfelt aura.

Kicking off the night, the women’s team pulled away from Long Beach State, 69-53 and 8-1 in the Big West. Long Beach fell to 11-10 overall and 4-5 in league play. UC Davis, 6-12 overall, 4-5 in league play. UC Davis dropped to 6-2 on the season and 7-2 in Big West play. UC Davis improved to 13-8 on the season and 7-2 in Big West play. UC Davis dropped to 8-12 overall, 4-5 in league action. The Tigers started out which ended with four Tigers scoring in double figures as they defeated UC Davis 77-64. With the big win, Pacific improved to 13-8 on the season and 7-2 in Big West play. UC Davis dropped to 8-12 overall, 4-5 in league action. The Tigers started out off to a great start. The Aggies whistled the lead to 16-11, but a three-pointer by junior Ross Rivera pushed the Tigers a 1-0 lead heading into the singles matches.

The match started off quite a few firsts. In just their second match of the year, the women earned their first team victory, marking the first NCAA Dual match victory for the two freshmen, Ritterova. The match started off quite a few firsts. In just their second match of the year, the women earned their first team victory, marking the first NCAA Dual match victory for the two freshmen, Ritterova.

The Tigers escaped an upset bid from CSU Fullerton, 8-7, in their first game before cruising by Azusa Pacific, 13-6, in a rematch from last weekend in Santa Barbara. In the de facto championship game, Pacific upset No. 16 Hartwick, 9-7 to finish unblemished on the day.

Relton sets record as Tigers roll at Invite

Athletic Media Relations

Junior goalkeeper Michele Relton became the school’s all-time saves leader as the No. 17 Pacific women’s water polo team finished a perfect 3-0 at the 2013 Pacific Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The Tigers escaped an upset bid from CSU Fullerton, 8-7, in their first game before cruising by Azusa Pacific, 13-6, in a rematch from last weekend in Santa Barbara. In the de facto championship game, Pacific upset No. 16 Hartwick, 9-7 to finish unblemished on the day.

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The Tigers improved to 6-2 with the three wins, matching last year’s mark for best start in school history.

Relton finished the day with 38 blocks and now owns 717 career saves. She is the first goalkeeper in Pacific’s 17-year history to have recorded more than 700 career saves. She set a new season high with 15 blocks in the Tigers’ afternoon win over Azusa Pacific.

Junior Rebecca Wright led Pacific with seven scores on the court, hitting their first four shots on the way to a 14-2 lead four minutes into the game. Senior Travis Fulton scored five points in the opening run to get Pacific hot on the court, hitting their first four shots on the way to a 14-2 lead four minutes into the game. Senior Travis Fulton scored five points in the opening run to get Pacific

Women’s tennis takes out Fresno Pacific en route

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the women’s tennis team had quite a few firsts. In just their second match of the year, the women earned their first team victory, marking the first NCAA Dual match victory for the two freshmen, Ritterova.

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2013 Call for Nominations

Faith Davies All-University Leadership Awards

The Faith Davies All-University Leadership Awards aim to recognize the success of Pacific students, faculty, staff, and student organizations. Please acknowledge and celebrate their success through taking time to nominate individuals and student organizations for one or more of the awards listed below.

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- DOCHTERMAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP
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- OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER AWARD

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- PACIFIC FUND PHILANTHROPY AWARD
- PACIFIC TIGER AWARD
- PODESTO AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE, MENTORING, AND COUNSELING

For a description of each award and the nomination form, please visit http://www2.pacific.edu/commencement.

Submit completed nominations to the Office of Student Life or via email to dandersen@pacific.edu by Friday, March 15, 2013.
Tigers dominate at Pacific Invite as Relton sets saves record

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the day, including a hat trick against CSU East Bay. Fellow junior Malena Prlain notched five goals, including a four-goal effort against Azusa Pacific. Sophomore Brydie Pye and freshman Gracie Smith added four goals apiece, five of which came against Hartwick, as Smith recorded her first collegiate hat trick versus the Hawks.

The first game against East Bay saw both squads take time to warm up as the match was tied 1-1 after the first frame. Pacific found its rhythm in the second quarter, notching the first three goals of the period to take a 4-1 lead with 3:11 on the clock. Wright scored the Tigers' first two scores before sophomore Noelle Mann capped the run. East Bay stopped Pacific's run with a goal at the 2:43 mark, and the two teams would trade goals as the

Tigers took a 5-3 lead into the half.

Pacific went back up by three early in the third on a goal from Prlain, but CSU East Bay ripped off back-to-back scores to pull to within one with two minutes left in the frame. Junior Elise Martin found the back of the cage with 44 seconds on the clock to spot the Tigers a two-goal lead heading into the final frame.

The visitors notched a goal two minutes into the fourth quarter to cut Pacific's lead to one, but Pye put one past the Pioneers' goalkeeper with two minutes left to put the Tigers back up by two. East Bay would respond with another score on its next possession and had a chance to tie the game with 56 seconds left, but Relton made a huge save to preserve Pacific's victory.

Casey Rushforth, Sara Hudyn and Claire Pierce all scored a pair of goals for the Tigers. Goalkeeper Marinna Nation blocked eight shots in four quarters of work.

Pacific's second game was tight through the first quarter as the Tigers led by just one goal, 4-3. The next 16 minutes saw Pacific turn up the intensity on both ends, notching three goals in the second frame and four goals in the third to take an 11-3 lead into the fourth quarter.

APU was held scoreless for the duration of the second and third frames before breaking its drought at the 7:13 mark. The visitors would score again midway through the fourth, pulling to within six, but the Tigers found the back of the cage twice more down the stretch to secure the win.

Taylor Whitney led the Cougars with three goals while Brittany Garrigan chipped in two scores. Jessica Armagost blocked 13 shots for Azusa Pacific in four quarters of work.

In the first-ever women's water polo night game at Pacific, the Tigers and Hartwick Hawks traded goals to open the first quarter before Pacific fired off three consecutive scores to take a 4-1 lead into the second frame. Hartwick responded with back-to-back goals in the second period, but the Tigers regained a two-goal advantage on a power-player goal from Wright at the 2:47 mark. Each team added another score down the stretch as the Tigers led 6-4 at the half.

The visitors remained in the game thanks to two more goals in the third, the second of which tied the match at 6-6 with 9:01 on the clock. With 22 seconds remaining, Martin found Smith in the center, and she put away a menacing backhand goal to put Pacific up 7-6 with one period left.

Hartwick would tie the match early in the fourth frame, but the Tigers got a power-play goal from freshman Taylor Adair at the 5:32 mark before Wright iced the game for Pacific with a late score.

Sami Capparelli and Katie Ermakova both scored two goals for Hartwick. Goalkeeper Haley Cox finished the game with six saves.

Pacific is idle next weekend before resuming play Sunday, Feb. 17, at the UC Davis Challenge. The Tigers will square off with Cal Lutheran at 9 a.m. before taking on rival UC Davis at 1:15 p.m.

Game of the Week:
Pacific vs. Irvine

Drew Jones
STAFF WRITER

Starting off their season with a bang, Pacific men's volleyball hosts No.1 UC Irvine for their ninth match-up of the season. Pacific is facing a very worthy competitor, being that Irvine is the reigning NCAA Division 1 volleyball champion team. So far this season, the Tigers have won 4 of their 7 games placing eighth in conference and 11th nationally.

Pacific will rally behind team leaders outside hitter Taylor Hughes '13 and libero Javier Caceres '14 who lead the team in kills and digs, respectively. With 111 points on the season thus far, Hughes looks to spike the Tigers into a win streak and defeat the reigning champions. Irvine has won eight of their 11 games played this season and is currently tied with Brigham Young University for the No.1 spot in the NCAA rankings.

This will be Pacific's first time playing against Irvine this season, but they faced off against them twice last year and lost 3-0 and 3-1. Looking to keep their high NCAA ranking, Pacific goes into this match-up head on and ready to win. A win against Irvine could help drive good momentum for the rest of the spring season. The Tigers play lead Irvine the next 113:30 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

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