Pacific Celebrates Distinguished Alumni

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"I'm going out like Tom Cruise in Top Gun, at Mach 6 with my hair on fire."

In a remarkable fashion our Pacific Alumni Association hosted the 53rd annual Distinguished Alumni Awards, this past Saturday evening November 5th in the Don and Karen DelKosa University Center. Speaking to the award winners and their accomplishments, Pacific Alumni Association Vice President Franz Vaibarello said, "Their example demonstrates to us what we may be capable of doing."

An accomplished composer, Distinguished Professional Service Award winner Lawrence N. Groupé '79 MUS, is a two time Grammy Award winner who composes musical scores for feature films and television. Regarding this award said Mr. Groupé, "I am delighted to be recognized."

In reference to his Pacific experience, he went on to say, "As I have said to the students I have spoken with here, that in my professional field I draw upon my conservatory training every day."

Speaking to his life as a Pacific Tiger, he said, "My educational experience here proves that UOP knocked it out of the park for me."

A persevering advocate for the tortured and abused Distinguished Public Service Award winner, Kathryn C. Anderson '81 of Elbert Covell College, said she felt this award recognition was "clearly an honor."

She further expressed her appreciation for the award as an "Opportunity to talk about the issue why we have survivors."

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Pacific Places 3rd Overall in "Pacific Meets Delta Swing" Debates Last Weekend

Rain and gloomy weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of students as they gathered outside Grace Covell Hall this weekend for the Pacific Meets the Delta Swing Invitational forensics tournament. The tournament started on Friday, Nov. 4th thru 6th, and is the largest tournament in the country outside of the National Parliamentary Debate Association's best programs to compete against each other.

It was hard to get a comment from Pacific's debaters throughout the tournaments as they prepared for their rounds, but London Donson, a member of the Pat Kennedy Memorial Tournament occurred on Friday, Nov. 4th, a twelve team, twelve school Round Robin tournament that was also hosted by University of the Pacific which drew many of the National Parliamentary Debate Association's best programs to compete against each other.

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Debate (Forensics) team has succeeded in making Pacific proud and continuing its long tradition since its founding in 1854. Not only does Speech and Debate provide students with the opportunity to improve their communication, critical thinking and professional skills, but it also allows them to travel around the nation and sometimes across borders. In addition, there are no direct financial costs to students participating in the speech and Debate (Forensics) Team which also offers scholarships. So congratulations are in order for the Pacific debate team which has outdone itself in these past tournaments, and I wish of good luck in the upcoming tournaments of Spring 2012.

For more information on Pacific Speech and Debate which welcomes students from all departments, please contact Dr. Marlin Bates at mbates@pacific.edu.

Phi Beta Kappa Hosts Visiting Visionary Today

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Today, Thursday November 10th, in the DeRosset University Center Ballroom, the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program will host Dr. Thayer Scudder with the reception beginning at 5:15 and the lecture commencing at 6:30.

Presently a Professor of Anthropology Emeritus at California Institute of Technology, Dr. Thayer brings to Pacific the knowledge and wisdom gleaned from his 55 years of experience researching and consulting long term socioeconomic community issues throughout Africa, Asia, the Middle East and North America.

The author of “The Future of Large Dams” and “Global Threats, Global Futures: Living with Declining Standards,” Dr. Thayer may not look much like Harrison Ford, but he lives like Dr. Indiana Jones.

Regina Mason Shares Her History With The Pacific Community

Jesse Voelkert
STAFF WRITER

On November 2nd and 3rd, students and faculty at University of the Pacific had a chance to hear Regina Mason and her story about the discovery of her great-great-great grandfather William Grimes. It all began with a project Regina was assigned in 5th grade which required her to look into her African roots. Stereotypes regarding Africa at the time discouraged her from doing so, but a conversation with her aunt, her family’s historian, inspired curiosity towards her American roots instead.

In particular, inspiration came from an ancestor with the surname of Grimes, who managed to escape slavery. Learning that she had such a direct connection to slavery, she commented that the issue of slavery became “personalized in a way I could never imagine.”

In 1991, Regina Mason began to study genealogy and started her major research of William Grimes, saying “I wanted something to authenticate our family lore.” Despite encountering periodic roadblocks in her research, she began to paint a fuller picture of her great-great-great grandfather. William Grimes was born in Virginia, and had been a slave for more than 30 years for more than 10 different masters before escaping slavery and becoming a barber in New Haven, Connecticut. As a barber he was popular among students at Yale and other local law schools. She also learned of an auto-biography William Grimes had published in 1825, the first American-born, fugitive slave narrative that graphically depicted Southern slavery.

Regina Mason’s research of William Grimes also led her to learn more about American history in general. She connected her Grimes lineage to a landowner in 1701, whose 94,000 acre property was given social access to notable elites such as George Washington. Excerpts from William Grimes’s autobiography were read by Regina’s husband, Brandon Mason to supplement Regina’s journey and the information being said about William Grimes.

After the initial presentation, a Q&A session opened up between the audience and Regina Mason. The audience was able to ask questions regarding William Grimes’s relationship with his wife and children, as well as his life as a barber. A large section of those who attended the Thursday event was Regina’s classmate, commented “I thought it was very interesting that she was able to trace her past back to somebody so inspirational. It kind of made everything we’re learning about in History become real.”

This event was co-sponsored by the Ethnic Studies, Gender Studies, English, and History departments at Pacific, as well as the Humanities Center and Phi Beta Kappa. Not only does Speech and Debate Tournaments prove to be outstanding members of the Pacific family.
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This year there will be an exhibition called “Portraits of Val­

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As a university, Pacific supports and honors America’s veteran through various Veteran Services and opportunities for education. Part of the mission of the Veteran Services on campus is, “to help veterans make the transition from soldier to student, while helping assist them in paying their way to academic success at Pacific.” This is achieved through programs such as the Veterans Writing Circle, SVO, and the Yellow Ribbon GI Education Enhancement Program.

Pacific’s Yellow Ribbon benefits range from $10,000 to $12,000 for eligible full time academic students. And since Pacific is part of the Yellow Ribbon Programme, the Department of Veteran Affairs will match Pacific’s contribution.

So join Pacific, tomorrow, November 11th as the university honors those who have served this country. More information on Pacific’s Veteran Services and the events tomorrow can be found on Pacific’s official website.

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Multicultural Center Affiliate Workshop

Joseph Quijano
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Attention all on-campus clubs and organizations: The Multicultural Center is introducing a new affiliate program open to all clubs and organizations on campus. There are many resources offered to official Affiliates of the MC, such as the eligibility to apply for funding, weekend access to the MC, physical supplies, advertising, and much more. The first step in becoming an Affiliate is to attend a workshop. There have already been two workshops this semester and many clubs have shown interest; the final workshop of the semester will be held on Tuesday, November, 15th from 8pm-8:30pm. Come learn about the new MC Affiliate Program, how to join, and all the benefits of joining this program. For those that have already attended the workshop, please submit your registration forms immediately because the deadline for the Affiliate Program is November 18th. Starting next Spring of 2012, resources from the Multicultural Center will only be available to registered Affiliates, so it is important to attend the workshop and register. Hope to see you all there!

Notice: Faculty/Staff Nominations Due

University Awards Committee

The University Awards Committee is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the following awards: Order of Pacific, Honorary Degree, and University Distinguished Faculty Award.

Order of Pacific. This award is given to retiring faculty members who have made outstanding contributions in teaching, scholarship, and service to the University and who have a minimum of 15 years of service at Pacific. The award is not made automatically to all retiring faculty, and official nominations as well as supporting documents are required to be considered for this award. Nominations are reviewed by the University Awards Committee, the President, and the Board of Regents.

Nominations should include a letter summarizing the candidate’s qualifications and service to the University, as well as representative samples or abstracts of the nominee’s portfolio and a current curriculum vita.

Honorary Degree. These are awarded to individuals with a distinguished career in their field and a national reputation for exemplary achievement and service. Detailed criteria used by the Awards Committee in selecting candidates is available in the Provost’s Office. Nominations may be made by the President, Deans, or any member of the University community. Awards must be approved by the Awards Committee, the Academic Council, the President of the University and the Board of Regents. Honorary degrees are not automatically awarded to commencement speakers, nor does institutional benefaction alone qualify an individual for consideration. Nominations for this position would be considered by the Awards Committee for 2011 and beyond.

University Distinguished Faculty Award. This award is given each year to a tenured faculty member for outstanding accomplishments in any or all of the following areas: teaching, research and creative endeavors, and service to the University.

When the award is based entirely or in part on evidence of outstanding leadership in department, college, division or University governance, as well as participation in innovative programs and committees. Outstanding accomplishments in the community which have brought recognition for the University or have furthered its mission will also be considered.

Each nomination packet should include a letter of nomination ideally endorsed by the department chair and dean, a recent curriculum vita, and supporting letters from students, colleagues, and relevant commentators outside the University. The letter should indicate precisely how the nominee meets the award criteria. The entire packet should be limited to 15 pages.

All nomination packets are due to the Office of the Provost no later than Friday, November 18, 2011, Attention: University Award Committee.

Questions can be addressed to the members listed above.

Decorate for the Holidays and Win with KPAC Radio

Sara Menges
NEWS EDITOR

Here’s the chance to decorate your homes and win a prize for your efforts! Starting this Monday, November 8, 2011 KPAC Radio is launching their "Holiday Door Decorating Contest!"

All students living on campus or off campus can qualify for this competition that will create a festive atmosphere to the dorms and residences.

KPAC encourages everyone to make sure their decoration are "a little naughty and nice." They also provided some inspirational examples for decorating: Santa taking a "ho ho down the chimney" or have a "reindeer get run over by a Federal Truck." KPAC want all contestants to be as fun and creative as possible.

The winner of the grand prize for the best door overall will receive $100. However, $50 prizes will also be handed out to doors that were Most Creative, Most Colorful, and Best Themed. All doors however will have the chance to be photographed and posted on KPAC’s Facebook page as well featured on PacTV. So let’s start this holiday season right and start decorating!

Entry forms can be accessed after emailing kpac919@gmail.com. To register yourdecorated door being the complete entry form and 5 cans of food to KPAC studios located in the Communication Building, KPAC will give away the food cans to San Joaquin Emergency Food Bank.

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Come to our meetings every Thursday at noon on the second floor of Morris Chapel or e-mail us at PacificanEditors@pacific.edu.
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Income Inequality

Mitchell Woerner STAFF WRITER

Income inequality has suddenly become a hot topic in the country with the rise of the Occupy Wall Street Movement. However, different studies and statistics have shown that income inequality has been a problem that’s lasted for over the past two decades. Joseph Stiglitz, a Nobel laureate in economics, reports that the top 1% own 40% of the wealth.

The Congressional Budget Office highlights that even since 1979, the earnings of the wealthiest in America has shot up substantially. According to a study at UC Berkeley a family in the wealthiest top one percent of America makes an average of around 1.3 million dollars. Those in the bottom 90 percent average around 31 thousand. The top .01 percent makes an average of 27 million.

"However some may ask, "they worked for it though, so that’s okay right?” That’s not true for me. Domestic policy as well as corporate policy has changed over the past three decades. Many notably, the Reagan tax cut of 1981 greatly reduced income taxes across the nation.

Many economists argue that different policies within the “tax reform bill” greatly benefited the rich. The biggest portion of Reagan’s tax cut was aimed at benefitting the top income bracket and many working class Americans paid more in taxes in 1988 than they did in 1980. During the George W. Bush presidency, taxes were cut again. Not only was the income tax cut, but the capital gains tax, which is money that comes from stocks, bonds and real estate was cut. These greatly benefited the rich and still do so today. The increase in wealth for the top 1% isn’t all because of their hard work, but because of a tax policy that benefits the wealthy over the poor.

Corporate policy has also changed. Robert Reich, former Secretary of Labor under Bill Clinton, has highlighted CEO pay in one of his books. In 1970, CEOs were paid 40 times what the average worker was paid. This increased dramatically in 1990, when CEOs were then paid 100 times of the average worker. In 2010, the average CEO was paid 350 times that of the average worker. In 2009, the top 25 hedge fund managers got paid an average 1 billion each.

This is all while 15 million Americans were unemployed and those with a job could hardly get a raise. We also see compensation and golden parachutes for CEOs of failed companies and banks. Many of the top CEOs walked away with no loss and in many cases, gains. Huge bonuses and compensations were handed out to the CEOs of banks that aided in crashing our economy.

In the year 2000, the average compensation of a CEO compared to an average worker was $531 to 1. The idea that the top one percent has earned everything through hard work is nothing short of a lie. This disparity in wealth has never existed since 1929, right as the Great Depression began. The earnings of the middle class have decreased, while the earnings of the rich have grown even during the financial crisis. Our tax policy is filled with loopholes that benefit the richest Americans and corporations. Although 53% of Americans don’t pay an income tax, the reason is that they are too poor to fit into a bracket. But they still pay the payroll tax, sales tax, and other state and local taxes.

The economy will never recover with this disparity of income between the rich and the poor. Government needs to fix our tax policy by eliminating loopholes and increasing the capital gains tax. This won’t be the only thing the government needs to do. Americans need jobs and the rich are reluctant to provide them.
Sexual Assault Prevention, Intervention and Education

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2011
2:30–8:30 pm | Don and Karen DeRosa University Center, Ballroom | Open to the public

An afternoon/evening devoted to education and training about campus sexual assault prevention and response.

"I don't think so"

Intoxication vs incapacitation

Featuring national expert Brett A. Sokolow of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management

News from the Frontlines of Sexual Violence Prevention
3:30–5:00 pm
Moderator — Brett Sokolow
Panel featuring community leaders and experts including:
• Anna Marjavi, program manager of Futures Without Violence in San Francisco
• Nilda Valmores, executive director of My Sister’s House in Sacramento
• Chad Sniffen from CALCASA, the statewide coalition against sexual assault

What if we could end sexual assault?
2:30–3:30 pm
A program to empower bystander intervention for Student Life graduate students, Residence Life staff, student advisors, peer educators, campus student leaders.

7:00–8:30 pm
A program to empower bystander intervention for student athletes, Greek Life, Residence Life community.

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“Jokoy”, a Filipino term for “joker”, was a frequent nickname of Joseph Herbert as a child. Growing up in Tacoma, Washington, Joseph was always involved in performances where he and his sister showcased their talents. Although he showcased his dancing skills years before at a very young age, he would eventually excel in comedy. It wasn’t until he moved to Las Vegas after high school that he realized his passion and attempted stand-up. However, his name was something other comics and MCs picked on often and it became a distraction. He wanted to start his set with his own jokes and not have to respond to juvenile name-calling such as “Joseph Herbert the Pervert.” Like any performer, he wanted to be known solely for his craft. So he realized he need a stage name that was “nothing fancy”. And from his childhood, came his stage name. Joseph Herbert became “Jo Koy”.

Jo Koy performed to a packed house at the Bob Hope Theatre in Stockton last Saturday November 5th. He had visited Stockton before in Fall 2010, this time though the crowd response was even more incredible. “Coming back was just the best. I couldn’t believe what I was hearing.” At times he couldn’t even start a new joke because “they [the crowd] were just still cheering from the last one. It felt so good.” That Stockton crowd was amazing.” Just 7 years ago, he was still struggling and working part-time jobs. It wasn’t until his appearance on The Tonight Show in 2005 that he was really noticed by Hollywood. “It was one of the greatest days of my life. Going into The Tonight Show, I was just going to take it as just another TV taping to use. It’s kind-of easy to get booked at places once you’ve been on The Tonight Show.” But little did he know how many people were watching that night. “I didn’t know how many people in the industry saw that show. I was getting calls from so many people.” Soon, he got a call from a big name that wanted him for an opening act on his tour. “I got a call from Carlos Mencia and he literally put me on this show because he saw that performance. That was the last time I had a day job. It finally put me on the map. I was 14 years into my career already.”

But unlike most comedians, he doesn’t know what he’ll talk about until he gets on stage. “I just let it come out however it wants to. I don’t have a set list. It lets me ad-lib and improv and add things that I want to say.” His act is a lot about family life but not in the ways you would predict. In his latest act, he talked about his mother’s love of the Magic Microphone for family Karaoke. “That’s what we do when we’re at a Filipino house. And you will listen to her because she wants you to listen. And the entire f-in family sings! Welcome!” This is the same mother that also encouraged Koy to perform. Shocked. “She had an indirect influence. She just had these opportunities and she needed to showcase her kids’ talents. They would have events and my mom would always be in charge of them. I would always count that every holiday that my sister would sing. I would have to dance for about 5 minutes.”

My mom was apparently ‘Joe Jackson.’ But because of his years of performing, when he realized his passion for comedy, he had few fears going into it. “When I wanted to be a comic, I was already used to standing in front of people.” His main fear was “are they going to laugh?” Jo Koy is most known for his weekly gig on the Chelsea Lately round-table. Although for any Lately fans, we all know that Handler loves to pick on Koy. But it’s obviously out of love since he’s been a staple on the roundtable for four years. “We’re friends. That’s what you do for television. I knew Chelsea when she was broke. We were sharing the stage opening for Jon Lovitz. We’ve been friends ever since. I got to see the whole thing blow up in my face. I got to see her from a struggling comedian and she’s always been great to me. I was on right when it started. It hasn’t stopped. I love her for it. She can do those jokes by herself. The cool thing about it is that she shares it with three other comedians. She’s giving that opportunity to showcase. I can never say anything bad about her, she’s such a giving person.” With his natural skills to improve, having the spotlight of Chelsea Lately was not easy gig and “everything on it would probably turn my personality now.” Jo Koy has definitely come long way from being Joseph Herbert performing in Vegas and even perform with his Filipino family home. “We were just broke and we found entertainment in the family. It kept our minds off the situation. It kept our personalities now.” As his family would say, he’s one hysterical “jokoy”.
Foo Fighters Bring Down Power Balance Pavilion

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In an interview two years ago, Foo Fighters front man, Dave Grohl, was not in favor of releasing a Greatest Hits album, saying that such a collection of past songs was a sort of "death sentence" for bands and that he believed that the Foo Fighters had yet to write their best music. November 1, at the Power Balance Pavilion (Arco Arena, really) in Sacramento, CA, the final stop on the west coast end of their tour, the Grohl and his band ended with an exclamation point putting on a legendary show in front of a sold out crowd.

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No. 8 Men’s Water Polo Upsets No. 5 UCSB

Senior Koning Scores Game-Winner to Help Pacific Earn First Conference Win

Senior Tom Koning netted the game-winning goal with 4:31 left in the fourth quarter as the No. 8 Pacific men’s water polo team upset No. 5 UC Santa Barbara 9-8 Sunday, November 5, in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match at UCSB’s Campus Pool.

The Tigers improve to 11-9 on the year and 1-4 in league play with the win. The loss drops UC Santa Barbara to 14-9 and 2-4 in MPSF matches.

Pacific went on top early as senior Todd Hazen finished a power play to put the Tigers up 1-0. The hosts tied the match with a goal of their own before Pacific reeled off three straight scores, gaining a 4-1 advantage with 2:19 left in the period. Junior Balazs Szabo, senior Joey Doyle, and sophomore Balazs Erdelyi netted for the Tigers during the run.

The Gauchos were undeterred by the Tigers’ hot start, however, as they finished the first quarter with two goals trimmed Pacific’s lead to one. UCSB added a trio of unanswered scores in the second frame to take a 6-4 lead into intermission.

A sixth consecutive goal at the 3:44 mark of the third quarter gave UC Santa Barbara a 7-4 lead but Koning was able to find the back of the cage one minute later to stop the hosts’ run. With 25 seconds left in the period, Pacific managed to draw a penalty that Erdelyi subsequently put past the Gaucho’s keeper to cut UCSB’s lead to one. The Gauchos had their chances down the stretch, drawing four ejections but came up empty each time.

Sophomore goalkeeper Alex Malkis recorded three of his six saves in the final frame, helping the Tigers hold UCSB scoreless in the final quarter.

“Our team showed great composure and determination in converting the power-play goal, notting the game at 8-8 in the process. Pacific completed its comeback a little more than a minute later as Koning netted what would be the game-winning goal with 4:31 left to play,” Athletic Media Relations.

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UC Santa Barbara was led by three goals from junior Brian Shoemaker. Junior goalkeeper Myles Christia tallied 10 saves in the cage.

Pacific will play its four straight road game Friday, November 11, when it squares off against No. 3 California at 5 PM.
Standings (as of November 6, 2011)

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2011 Pacific Invitational Results

**Individual**

1. Kevin Lucas (NEV) - 6
2. Alex Moore (OSU) - 5
3. Alex Edfort (PAC) - 3
4. Kirby Pettitt (CSU) - 3
5. Oskar Avidsson (DEN) - 1
6. Zachary Blair (BYU) - 1
7. Paul Ferrrier (CHA) - 1
8. Eric Sugimoto (PAC) - 4
9. Dan Garcia (PAC) - 7
10. Byron Meth (PAC) - 12
11. Drew Bender (PAC) - 22

**Team**

1. Oregon State
2. Nevada
3. Colorado State
4. Charlotte
5. Pacific
6. T6. Denver
7. T6. Kansas State
8. UC Davis
9. Cal Poly
10. BYU
11. Fresno State
12. Marquette

RECSPORTS CORNER

**GAME OF THE WEEK: Indoor Volleyball**

Pike vs. Set It and Forget It @ Janssen-Lagoria Gym

This high stakes match up features Pike versus Set it and Forget it (Representing Sigma Chi); the two highly competitive fraternities take it to the court! Last season Pike swept the fields winning multiple championships. Can they keep it up for season 2? Currently, both teams are undefeated. Come cheer on your favored fraternity on Wednesday, November 16th at 8:00 PM!

Announcements

**November 14th - Table Tennis Tournament**

Deadline to register is November 10th in the Baun Fitness Center, $3.00

You just got served! Or maybe you just served to someone else? Either way, show off your table tennis skills and pay for your chance to be the RecSports Table Tennis Champ! Register by November 8th to take your shot at winning! It's a single's tournament, so bring your A-game and get started!

**November 21st - Racquetball Tournament**

Deadline to register is Thursday November 17th in the Baun Fitness Center, $3.00

The object is to strike the ball in such a manner that your opponent cannot make a good return before the ball bounces twice. Sounds easy right? Well I guess we'll find out at the tournament! Test your racquetball skills in this one night tournament for a chance to be RecSports Racquetball Champ!

News and Notes

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Pacific closed out the 2011 season in the NorPac Tournament. After falling to first-seeded Longwood 3-1 on Thursday, the Tigers came back strong with a 3-1 victory over Radford the next day. Sophomore Melissa Maultsby notched a pair of goals while senior Amanda Spellman found the net as well. It was the final game in the careers of Spellman and fellow seniors Lauren Jeanot and Robin Nelson. Academic seniors Marleen Canillas, Victoria Matsumoto, Doreen Stern, and Corrine Yeider have the option of returning next year.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Tigers will return after a two-week break this weekend as Pacific heads to Fresno State to compete in the Fresno State Invitational, scheduled November 10-12. Pacific last competed on October 23 at the ITA Regionals. At the event, junior Julis Hansen and freshman Gergana Boncheva scored individual consolation victories for the Tigers.

**MEN'S GOLF:** Pacific was not successful in its bid to repeat as champions of the Pacific Invitational, finishing fifth out of twelve teams and seventeen strokes behind champion Oregon State. Junior Alex Edfort put together a pretty impressive run, finishing at -3 after three days, good enough to finish tied for third. With the Pacific Invitational in the books, the Tigers are finished with their fall schedule and will not return to the course until February 26, 2012 at the USC Intercollegiate.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** The Tigers finished their weekend matchups undefeated, outscoring Cal State Bakersfield 160-83, Fresno State 112-93, and Seattle by a combined 312-149 over two days. On Friday, both the 200 Medley Relay team (senior Jayme Swalin, juniors Beece Wyant, Mallory McGowan, freshman Deeha Shahaf) and 200 Free Relay team (Wyant, McGowan, sophomore Mary Ella Randall, freshman Annie Sumioka), as well as sophomore Haley Shillington (200 Frey), junior Jenna Chaplin (200 Fly), and Randall (100 Free), earned first place in their events. The following day, the Tigers took the 400 Medley Relay, 400 Free Relay, 100 Back, 100 Breast, 50 Free, 100 Fly, 200 IM, 200 Free, 200 Back, and 500 Free, with freshman Nicole Has, junior Allie Vetterlein, and sophomore Shelby Bolin getting in on the winning action. The team will have the week off before returning for the Arena Classic at Long Beach State November 17-19.

**MEN'S WATER POLO:** Pacific had another weekend split, with both games ending in sweeps. On Friday, the Tigers made history in a 3-0 sweep of UC Riverside, totaling a .506 hitting percentage, the second highest in school history. Unfortunately, there was no repeat performance the next night, as the Tigers fell to Cal State Northridge in three sets. Another huge weekend awaits Pacific, as the team hosts Long Beach State, currently atop the Big West, on Friday, November 11 as part of Armed Forces and Veterans Appreciation Night and Cal State Fullerton on Saturday, November 12, which will be Alumni Night.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Pacific had another weekend split, with both games ending in sweeps. On Friday, the Tigers took care of business on Tuesday, defeating both and reigning MPSF champion Cal State Bakersfield. It was the first time in program history that the Tigers have defeated three teams in one day. Senior Kevin Byers took the 100 Fly (52.04), while sophomore Oliver Simkovic won both the 200 Back (1:51.95) and 200 IM (1:54.94). Freshman Cooper Rogers also won the 100 Fly (52.20). In addition, Pacific’s 400 Free Relay team of Rogers, junior Kevin Schirmer, and sophomores Hans Peters and Taylor Moore took the top spot with a time of 3:06.42. The team will have the week off before returning for the Arena Classic at Long Beach State November 17-19.
New Look for Basketball Takes the Court
Women Pull Away in Second Half While Men Rally for Win

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SPORTS EDITOR

Both the Pacific Men’s and Women’s Basketball teams began the season on Saturday in an exhibition doubleheader. The Women’s team took the court first, taking on Academy of Art, a familiar foe. Pacific, sporting retro-looking orange uniforms, looked to start fast, but it was Academy of Art, led by Jordan Rodgers, who transferred out of Pacific after last season due to personal reasons, which jumped out to a 7-0 lead. Sophomore Gena Jelinson scored the Tigers’ first four points after that. The Urban Knights responded with another seven-point run, but Pacific chipped away, with junior Ashley Wakefield stealing an inbounds pass and finishing the play to cut the lead to 14-11. The Tigers attacked the basket, drawing fouls and earning early trips to the free throw line. Failing to convert most of these opportunities, the Tigers fell into another seven-point deficit while also falling into foul trouble themselves.

Pacific continued to draw fouls, earning the double bonus just 10:00 into the first half. Finally, the shots began to fall for the Tigers, as the team went on a 9-2 run. Junior Kendall Rodgeries and freshmen Hallie Eckles both earned their first points of the game and drew defensive fouls during a two-minute stretch. Smith then earned back-to-back trips to the line which, respectively, tied the game and gave Pacific a 30-28 lead with 8:07 left in the half. Pacific fans got a sneak peak of things to come when junior Erica McKenzie connected on a three pointer before dishing a behind-the-back pass to Rodgers, who finished with a layup, making it 35-31. A three pointer from junior Ashley Wakefield gave the Tigers their own seven-point lead. McKenzie increased the lead to double digits with a layup with 3:31 left. It would and Smith led the Tigers with 14 points. Johnson added 13 points as well. Rodgers, who returned to the Spanos Center for the first time since transferring, was held to just four points.

Afterwards, it was the Men’s team’s turn to play, facing Cal State East Bay. McKenzie (left) and Kelley (right) led their respective teams to victory.

Men’s team’s turn to play, Cal State Monterey Bay
5:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

For the Tigers, capped off by a fade away shot from Turner, gave them the lead again. Immediately following, the Pioneers went on a 5-0 run to complete the fifth lead change in five minutes.

East Bay would build its lead to nine before the Tigers began a furious comeback. Clawing its way back, Pacific took a 60-59 lead with a pair of free throws from sophomore Andrew Block with 5:24 left in the game. After yet more lead changes, the game would be tied 66-63 with two minutes left. Both teams missed chances to take the lead, with Pacific missing three free throws before Block buried a foul shot to make it 66-63 with 44 seconds to go. Junior Lorenzo McCloud added two more free throws and the Tigers held on for a closer-than-expected 66-63 victory.

Kelley scored 16 points to lead the Tigers. Fulton added a double-double with ten points and ten rebounds. Pacific, with both teams featuring many new faces playing together for the first time, had difficulty out of the gate. Eventually, both defenses showed their stuff, playing a physical brand of basketball. Seeing as the teams came away with wins, this physical style could very well be a recurring theme this season.

Both teams will begin the 2011-12 regular season on Sunday, November 13. The Men’s team will host Cal State Monterey Bay while the Women’s team will play an early morning game at Fairfield. Two days later, the Women’s team will travel to No. 4 UConn.

SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
FRIDAY Pacific vs. Long Beach State
7:30 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

SATURDAY Pacific vs. Cal State Fullerton
7:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center

MEN’S WATER POLO
SUNDAY Pacific vs. #2 USC
12:00 PM
Chris Kjeldsen Pool

MEN’S BASKETBALL
SUNDAY Pacific vs. Cal State Monterey Bay
5:00 PM
Alex G. Spanos Center