CUSE Raises Awareness on Inequality With Hunger Banquet

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SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

Last Thursday, February 16th, members of the Pacific family gathered to reflect on poverty and inequality over a meal hosted by the Council of University Social Entrepreneurship. The event also celebrated the birthday of the Council's first Lifetime Achievement award recipient, Jerry Hildebrand, Director of the Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship.

President of the Council, senior Tyler Payne, opened the sold out event and introduced the evening’s topic. Payne spoke of income inequality and the importance of finding innovative and collaborative solutions. He encouraged the audience to go beyond talking about issues and to be agents of change.

“The first thing Pacific students can do to help is to get involved in the Global Center,” Payne said. “We’ve got tremendous resources to raise awareness and to give students the skills they need to get them out into the field to apply those skills.”

Senior Karelli Cabral, managing director of the Integrated Development Group, read a piece she wrote about her experience in the ambassador corps. Cabral traveled to Paraguay where she had a first hand experience with poverty, which made her realize that “something needed to happen now, and happen fast.”

Cabral concluded with a tearful excerpt from Jacqueline Novogratz’s “The Blue Sweater” and encouraged students to take that next step for change.

Dr. Ken Albala, Pacific professor and author of 14 books, spoke about hunger from a historical perspective. Albala delved into the issue of hunger stemming from systematic causes rather than natural ones. He suggested that people in hunger-stricken countries need jobs, not charity.

In addition to the issue of famine, Albala addressed that of obesity. Like hunger, obesity comes from social causes. Albala explained that in the U.S., states with the highest obesity rates are also the poorest. Size and class correlate, just as they have throughout history. Albala acknowledged, “We do need cheap affordable food, but what are we buying?” The low in cost, low in nutrition foods must be replaced with healthier food. Albala argued that this won’t happen until people stop planting crops for export and start growing food to eat. “Our ways of thinking about hunger can evolve way beyond the simple hand out,” Albala said.

Sophomore Mustafa Babak led a discussion for the audience regarding income disparity and poverty. Audience members shared their experiences to the group from witnessing piles of trash in Egypt to bomb throwing in Afghanistan.

Cabral asked students to ask themselves, regardless of their class, “What are you going to do?”

The discussion made the often ignored issue of poverty and hunger more concrete.

“I think it’s an important discussion to have because in my opinion, these issues are very conceptual, especially here in the U.S.,” senior Kana Eyre said. “When you break it down into smaller pieces, you can see the magnitude of the issue.”

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Illness Spreads; Big West Game Rescheduled

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The Big West Conference was forced to cancel Saturday’s Pacific Women’s Basketball game at Long Beach State due to an illness affecting the majority of University of the Pacific players. Earlier last week, the Tigers travelled to Big West-leading CSU Northridge. The team was limited due to a number of players suffering from flu-like symptoms. Pacific would lose the game 65-56.

The illness would get worse, ultimately leading to the hospitalization of nine players, and the cancellation of Saturday’s game. “At the end of the day,” explained head coach Lynne Roberts to the media, “our job is to make decisions based on what is best for our student-athletes. We have been advised by our physicians that our players should not compete.”

Roberts, who would later catch the illness, credited her team’s heart by stating, “I have no idea how my team played a game feeling like this.”

After some discussion, the Big West Conference decided to reschedule the game for Tuesday, February 28th, at 7:00 PM. To accommodate the new game, Long Beach State and CSU Fullerton agreed to move their game, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 29th, to Thursday, February 20th.

“Our gratitude,” Roberts expressed, “towards the Big West Conference and Long Beach State now extends to Cal State Fullerton, as well. We appreciate the flexibility of everyone involved with putting on Big West conference games: the teams, coaches, game day personnel, and officials.”

Pacific will return home to rest and heal up. The team’s next scheduled game is Saturday, February 25th against UC Davis. Tip-off is scheduled for 4:00 PM at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

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MESA Day of Competition Encourages Math And Science Skills For Local Students

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Pacific MESA Center, the facility hosting a program that inspires disadvantaged students to pursue math-related college degrees, hosted its MESA Day of Competition this past weekend.

MESA's purpose is to encourage young individuals to think more about math and science through interactive and constructive activities. This year was the largest showing with 700 participants from 19 schools. The event on Saturday would bring middle and high school students together in order to display their math and science skills. The students would compete in various events such as building bridges, speaking about scientific issues, and even trying to keep an egg from cracking after being dropped from the top of Burns Tower.

Ruby Carrillo, a junior Psychology and Spanish double major who was working the event, said that the "egg drop was really fun," and it was her favorite activity of the day. There was a spectrum of competitors that had really well done and those that could have used a little more work. Students have been preparing for this event for months, and Saturday was when they showed how well they understood the concepts and showcased their efforts. One volunteer, freshman electrical engineering major Neil Walker, remarked, "I never expected the kids to do so well - but I never know where it's going until the pen hits the page." The day concluded with an awards ceremony when all schools were brought together to see how well everyone did. Pacific MESA Center Director Dr. Maria Garcia-Sheets said, "All in all, we are all thrilled to have so many students eager and willing to join us, showcasing their talent and skills in math and science." The opportunity that is given to these children is astounding and many of those that have been in the program return to help new kids and inspire them to go to college.

The winners of the various events of this competition will go to regionals in San Jose in April. Pacific will have the honor of hosting regionals the following year. The Center will plan to accommodate even more children as the next year approaches.

Poet Tyehimba Jess Spoke at Pacific Last Week

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

Tyehimba Jess, author of the phenomenal collection of poetry entitled Leadbelly, spoke last Thursday for Black History Month. Jess is currently a professor at CUNY College of Staten Island where he teaches creative writing. His poetry is performed like spoken word but exists as powerfully on the page, a rare combination.

"at the cornerstone of American music." However, by remembering Lead Belly, Jess is able to construct an important history that reaches far beyond American music. Jess' compilation speaks of the prison industrial complex, anthropology, black migration, and injustice, which all works to tell a powerful version of American history.

Along with reading his various works, Jess answered questions from the audience. When asked about his writing process he said, "You can't wait for inspiration to strike. You have to make it come to you. I have an idea of where I want to go - but I never know where it's going until the pen hits the page." Jess brought new light to the poetry scene by incorporating African American history that may have otherwise been forgotten. Not only did Jess share the history of Lead Belly, he also mentioned the story of famous minstrel performers Bert Williams and George Walker, and the story of conjoined twin slaves that were exhibited at freak shows.

Jess performed his poetry with a true vigor that stimulated his crowd, and he was also very down to earth. Jess gave great advice to the aspiring poets in the room including the importance of relying on dedication over inspiration and by emphasizing the value of revision.

Jess was a great addition to this year's Black History Month celebration. The audience was much appreciative and impressed with his poetry, both its written version and its quality when performed.

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this situation, it makes it more tangible." Pacific alumna Domenica Peterson and Assistant Director for the Global Center of Social Entrepreneurship, Spencer Ton, presented the council's first Lifetime Achievement award to Hildebrand. Hildebrand was "absolutely overwhelmed" to receive the award.

"I didn't know it was coming," Hildebrand said. The award was complete with a video compilation of people praising Hildebrand and birthday cake that read, "Hildebrand is my homeboy." Hildebrand, in the end though, was more pleased with the turnout than his accolade. "One of the best things about tonight was seeing all of these people coming from all of these different schools for the same purpose; to learn more about some of the problems that are affecting the rest of the world," commented Hildebrand.

For more information about the Global Center of Social Entrepreneurship, visit globalctr.org or attend one of the Center's weekly meetings.

"To get involved in the Global Center, all you need to do is come out on Thursdays at six o'clock. We're in the Alumni House," Payne said.

this week's Edition

Christmas on campus continues through organizing up to three or four events a year. Examples of such events include Pumpkin Palooza in the Fall during Safe Trick or Treat and Prowlin’ Pacific in the Spring."During Pumpkin Palooza, we create an extra opportunity for kids to have an activity that's hands on and something they can take home besides the candy," explains Ana Gonzalez, current President of PAMA.

Gonzalez also explained that their annual Prowlin' Pacific is a community festival which allows students to engage in and give back to the local community. This event that students can look forward to this Spring started as an addition to the Beyond Our Gates initiative across campus. "All the net profit from Prowlin Pacific we donate back to the 6th graders in El Dorado so they can go to science camp," Gonzalez adds.

"It's such a great way for you to build upon your business skill set, whether you're interested in marketing, advertising, event planning, operations... you name it," comments Safir, on why she encouraged members to get involved in PAMA. "The experience I gained in PAMA was invaluable, and taught me so much more than I could've learned through simply taking more marketing classes."

To become a member of PAMA students don't necessarily have to be business majors. In the past communication majors and engineering majors have also joined. "It is open to the public," explains Gonzalez. "It's for anyone that wants to get their foot in the door on marketing and more of the business side of how to deal with things such as event planning and financing."

If interested to attend a PAMA meeting or join the organization, students are welcome to stop by their meetings every Thursday at 6:30pm in Weber 107 or contact ama.pacific@gmail.com for more information.
Why Share Your Opinion in Student Media?

Christiana Oatman  
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Student media at Pacific serves many different purposes for the Pacific community. It is first and foremost a way to communicate important information about the university, such as upcoming events, administrative decisions, etc., but student media has long served as a platform for student opinion. The Perspectives section of this paper is dedicated to printing student opinion on a variety of topics that are relevant to Pacific students.

One of the problems of printing student opinion, however, is that only one voice is often heard. Whoever is willing to write their opinion on a weekly basis is usually the one whose work is published. Writers who have worked hard should be applauded and encouraged to continue. However, if your views are not being communicated on these pages, you are highly encouraged to begin producing student media.

There are a number of reasons why participating in student media is a great idea. First, you cannot improve your writing, speaking and analytical skills without actually writing, speaking and analyzing. Second, newspaper articles and involvement on a student newspaper or involvement in K-PAC or other outlets looks great on resumes and in portfolios, especially if you have a desire to go to graduate school or enter a career field that would involve communication skills. Most importantly for this campus, media outlets that allow student opinion represent multiple voices of the student body, are more representative of the campus community, and can create dialogues that were not able to be had in the past.

Pacific student media will still focus on meeting the interests of the student body. Opinion pieces should be about, or relate to, issues and people that Pacific students would not be able to read about via a quick Google search. Having both, or multiple, sides of an issue makes the media venue stronger as well; it becomes more objective and more credible. A more credible student media source will benefit not just that source but the students and campus at large who read, listen, or watch—or will now want to read, listen, or watch—that source.

If you would like to express your opinion and help create more dialogue on campus about issues that are important to students, it's easy to become involved. To become a writer for The Pacifican come to meetings in Morris Chapel on Thursdays at noon (during Pacific Hour). If that time does not work with your schedule, email pacificaneditors@pacific.edu and you will be sent the story ideas that were proposed during that meeting. If you are interested in becoming involved in K-PAC, it is easy to become involved there as well.

The campus community looks forward to hearing what you have to say about important issues.

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Women and the Military

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Women from all over the world have always had an important role in the military, whether they’ve been enlisted or not. Traces of their involvement in wars, accompanying troops, providing services, marrying soldiers, and giving birth are all examples of the contributions women have made to the history of the military.

Cynthia Enloe, a research professor of Women’s Studies and author of Maneuvers, a book that deals with issues concerning international politics and militarization, challenges the way her readers and audience understand women and their ties to the military. She states that: “Women in the military provide the focus for only one chapter in the larger saga of women and the military.” This definition proposes that we acknowledge recognition of women other than just soldiers that are actually serving in the military. This notion gives rise to another loaded question posed by Enloe: “Should women (as morale boosting wives, mothers, prostitutes, nurses) be made integral cogs of the military machine?”

It is without a doubt that women have been involved in military affairs well before they were legally allowed to enlist in any branch of the armed forces. During the Revolutionary War (1775-1783), it was reported that women were allowed to ‘follow’ their husbands into battle and carry out duties that were helpful to soldiers, assuming the responsibilities of cooks, nurses, and laundresses. During the Spanish-American war, women were serving as staff members, spies, and other duties; they even disguised their identities as females in order to be able to fight. It wasn’t until the final years of WWI that women were finally allowed to serve in the US military—a turning point for women in history. Since then, the role of females in the military has continued to evolve and challenge the conventions of the patriarchal institution and the conflicting ideologies concerning female involvement in the military.

While the split tensions and beliefs regarding women’s involvement in the military continue, it is important that we not forget the many ways in which female aid has proven to be detrimental to the advancement and successes of military operations. Examples of these military women range from the famous “tlatlanamitl,” prostitutes who accompanied warriors to battle in Prehispanic Mexico, to American women who were relied upon to give birth and raise their sons to be soldiers. Every woman’s experience and contribution has taught us additional ways in which women are important assets to the military institution.

While it is important to celebrate the successes and the obstacles women have overcome since their inception to the military, it is equally necessary and important to address the issues and concerns women are still dealing with today. Issues regarding sexual harassment, gender based restrictions, and constant undermining by their male counterparts. It is no secret that the United States military has always been a predominantly male gendered political economy, conditions that may make it difficult for a woman to identify with feelings of equality, empowerment, and acceptance. Despite these barriers, women continue to face adversities with a willingness to dismantle confining social constructs.

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India.Arie Shares Her Stories

Julienne Sesar
LAYOUT EDITOR

This summer, University of the Pacific will have three study abroad opportunities: Antigua, Guatemala; Assisi, Italy; and Shanghai, China. Students will be given the opportunity to enrich their cultural knowledge and improve their linguistic skills. It is not a requirement to be a current Pacific student to attend any of these programs.

ANTIGUA, GUATEMALA

This program is a 4-week program from May 13 through June 10. There is also an opportunity to stay an extra week and participate in some community service.

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1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese with 1/2 cup fruit
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Whole wheat bread with 1 slice Swiss cheese

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“All The World’s A Stage” Presented By Theta Alpha Phi

Friday, February 24th will be the opening performance for Theta Alpha Phi’s show, “All The World’s A Stage.” Written and directed by Pacific senior Jenna Torluemke, the show will feature songs from Broadway hits such as The Chorus Line, Mamma Mia!, and Rent.

There is more to the event than just a performance. “We put on this revue annually as a fundraiser event,” explained Torluemke. “Instead of charging a set admission price, we suggest a $5 to $10 donation at the door.”

In addition to the main event “All The World’s A Stage,” there will be an original piece created by Pacific student composer Hali Alspach.

“Each member of Theta Alpha Phi is interested in promoting the theater arts and would appreciate students supporting our philanthropy,” member Katie Woerner said.

The charity organization is Broadway Cares: Equity Fights AIDS, which works to raise money for AIDS service organizations nationwide. The organization has also donated $3,400,000 to the Actors Fund, which provides a safety net to those in the entertainment field.

The showings for the event will be at 8:00 PM and midnight on Friday and a Saturday matinee event at 12:30 PM. Seating opens up 30 minutes before the show starts, and seating is done by a first-come-first-served basis, so it is important to arrive early for seats.
Summer Abroad

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need to do better since I was really scared about studying abroad... The first week, I was totally lost... but by the end, it was really cool... The day before we left, I was just walking down the street and this guy... actually asked me if I knew how to speak English," said Deidre Graham, C.O. 2014.

The cultural and rural area of Antigua also gives the people participating in this program the opportunity to help the community around them and give back.

When Graham was staying in Antigua, some of the other students, their local teachers, and she went to the market place. The market is a fun and diverse section of Antigua where locals and visitors alike come and buy food, as well as unique purses, etc. Graham was sitting near a large fountain with her camera and noticed some children playing.

"They were just picking up dirt from the pots and throwing it at each other. So that was cute to watch. I was just watching and just laughing, and then this one little boy, he was 3, came over and he sat down. Like right next to me! And he looked at me and was like 'foto!' And like, you know, in Spanish 'photo' is the same thing. So I was like, 'oh, okay' and basically like, I took a photo. A lot of kids like it because they don't really have cameras. So then later, there was about 10 kids that came over, they all wanted their photos taken. They all wanted to take photos, which I was kind of watching to make sure they didn't take it and throw it into the fountain," recalled Graham.

Later Graham took her camera back to her homestay, printed out the photos, brought them back to the market place, and gave them to the children and their parents.

Antigua is the only summer program in which the students will be living in a homestay environment. Students are usually put into homestays that have at least one other student to walk home at night with. The cost of this program, which includes classroom, board, activities, and excursions, is $175. There is an additional fee of $75 if participants choose to participate in the weekend trip to Tikal. The deadline to apply for this trip is March 2nd.

ASSISI, ITALY

This year is the fifth year that the Assisi program will be running. It is a 6-week program from May 21st through June 29th. Assisi is a small convent town on top of a hill that is influenced by Umbrian Culture.

So bringing heels for ladies is not necessarily the best idea. "You can take them, but wait till you get to the dance floor [before you put them on]," said Professor Traci Roberts-Camps.

Assisi is the home of St. Francis, and gives students the opportunity to be surrounded by the old architecture that Italy is known for. "I've always wanted to go to Italy," said Melissa Zhu, Business 193A. "When I was in elementary school, I learned Italian for a year. Plus, I have an obsession with cathedral architecture."

There is a university town really close to Assisi, so the students will have a chance to meet local Italian students and experience college life from the perspec-

ative of another culture.

The Assisi program gives students plenty of chances to learn about the culture of Italy, providing an art class, a cooking class, and also a chance to go to concerts and lectures on music. In the past, some students have even sung with the choir at the convent in Assisi.

This opportunity covers the language requirement for Pacific students, and especially Conservatory of Music students looking to improve their knowledge of commonly sung language.

Students will live in shared apartment-style living quarters with a kitchen. The cost of the program is $3,500 (subject to minor adjust based on the conversion rate). The cost includes classes, books, apartment rental, activities, and excursions. The cost doesn't include airfare, shuttle, food, or apartment utilities. It is recommend to bring around 700 euros, or about $950, for expenses in Italy. The deadline to apply for this trip is March 1st.

SHANGHAI, CHINA

This program is a 6-week program from May 17th through June 28th. Students will first spend a week in Beijing, China learning about the Chinese market and how business is doing in China. Zhu, Business 193A will be offered as an elective course that business students can take.

There will also be classes taught by Professor Lu, an elementary, intermediate, and advanced level Chinese speakers. Students will also have the chance to participate in an interchange, where the students will learn English to a Chinese person while simultaneously learning Chinese from this same person.

The cost of this program is $3,200, which includes instruction, room, activities in China, and the Chinese visa fee. The cost doesn't include round trip airfare, food, and personal expenses. The deadline to apply for this trip is March 15th.

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Trevin Harris’ Three-Pointer Gives Tigers 66-64 Win

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Pacific sophomore Trevin Harris hit two three-pointers in the final 15 seconds of overtime, including the buzzer-beating game-winner, as the Tigers defeated Idaho State 66-64 in the Alex G. Spanos Center on Saturday, February 18. With the victory in the SEARS BracketBusters matchup, Pacific improved to 11-15. Idaho State dropped to 9-17 on the year.

The Tigers took an early 7-4 lead but found themselves down 13-9 after a 9-2 run that featured five points from Chase Grabau. Sophomore Ross Rivera answered back with four straight points to even it up at 13-13 with 12:08 to play in the half. After a basket by ISU’s Andre’ Hatchett, junior Markus Duran started an 8-0 Tiger run with a pair of three-pointers as Pacific pulled ahead 21-15 with 7:49 to play in the half. The Bengals cut the lead back to three with 4:02 left to go after a steal and a layup by Morgan with 40 seconds left. McCloud committed Pacific’s fifth turnover in the run, but Kenny McGowen’s three-pointer was set up Harris for some late game heroics. Harris nailed a three-pointer from the deep right wing as Harris drained the last desperate three-pointer as the buzzer sounded to give Pacific the win.

Rivera led the Tigers with 16 points, grabbing eight rebounds. McCloud and Duran each tallied 12 points, while Harris scored eight points. Pacific shot 43.9 percent from the field, while holding the Bengals to a 37.5 field goal percentage. The Tigers tied a season-high with 21 turnovers, but hit nine of 16 free throws.

The Tigers are next in action with a home game against Cal State Fullerton on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 PM in the Spanos Center.
GOLF: Pacific’s Men’s Golf team made its 2012 debut on Monday at the Preserve Golf Club in Carmel, CA. The Tigers took on Stanford in a six-on-six match play event. Pacific will next travel to Westlake Village, CA to take part in the USC Intercollegiate. The event will be held at the North Ranch Country Club from Sunday, February 26 to Tuesday, February 28.

WOMEN’S WATER POLO: The Tigers participated in the Lancer Tournament at Cal Baptist over the weekend. The team suffered a tough day Friday, falling to No. 2 USC and host Cal Baptist 14-2 and 13-6, respectively. The Tigers rebounded on Saturday, taking out Occidental 15-8. Senior Kim Kay led the team with four goals, the first of which came in the first 30 seconds of the match. Pacific then took out Fresno Pacific for the third time in as many weekends, routing the Sunbirds 8-2. Sophomore Elise Martin totaled four goals. Fellow sophomore Michele Relton recorded 20 blocks over the two games while playing all but two minutes.

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL: No. 12 Pacific split its weekend matchups against MPSF foes. Friday, the Tigers took out UC San Diego 3-0 (25-23, 25-21, 25-18). Senior Florian Gornik had a stellar night, tallying 12 kills while hitting .269. Senior Sean Daley totaled eight blocks and sophomore Libero Javier Caceres added eight digs. The following night, the Tigers fell to No. 2 UC Irvine in three sets (25-16, 25-17, 25-17).

WOMEN’S TENNIS: The Tigers had a relatively easy weekend, crushing CSU Stanislaus 6-1 on Saturday. The teams of senior Summer Irvin/freshman Gergana Boncheva and sophomore Susan Te/freshman Regina Suarez secured the doubles point, while Pacific went 5-1 in singles play. Next, Pacific will face UC Santa Barbara on Saturday and Cal Poly on Sunday.

SOFTBALL: Pacific travelled to Palo Alto, CA to take part in the Stanford Nike Invitational. The Tigers got their first win of the season on Friday, topping Nevada 4-1. Junior Nikki Armagost got the win, giving up only one run and three hits over five innings. Senior Nicole Maston smacked a two-run home run in the first inning. The following game, the Tigers would fall to No. 8 Stanford 5-0. After splitting two games with Bradley on Saturday, Pacific held a 5-1 lead over Nevada in the bottom of the seventh. Unfortunately, Nevada would score six runs to take the contest 7-5.

Standings
(as of February 18, 2012)

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Swimming Concludes at MPSF Championships

Simkovic Takes Two Event Titles as Pacific Sends Three to NCAA Championships

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific Men and Women’s swimming teams finished the year at the 2012 MPSF Championships in Los Angeles, Calif. The Tigers recovered from a poor start of the Championships, which ran from Wednesday to Saturday, to send multiple swimmers to the NCAA Championships.

Day 1 ended with both teams in ninth place overall. The Women’s team was tied with Cal Poly at 30 points; the Men, all alone at 20 points. Both the Men’s 200 Medley Relay and Women’s 800 Free Relay teams were disqualified for swimmers leaving the blocks early. However, there were some highlights. The Men’s 800 Free Relay team clocked in at 6:45.82, a season best. The Women’s 200 Medley Relay team finished fourth place. The team’s time of 1:42.25, good enough for a B-cut time for the NCAA Championships.

The following day was not much better. Sophomore Mary-Ella Randall earned the day’s top finish—second place in the 50 Free at 23.11—for the Tigers. Unfortunately, another relay team (this time the Men’s 400 Medley team) was disqualified for an early takeoff.

Pacific’s turnaround began on Day 3. Sophomore Oliver Simkovic grabbed the top finish in the 400 IM with a time of 3:52.28, which earned Simkovic an NCAA qualification. Freshman Dekel Shahaf also earned an NCAA qualification with a first-place finish in the 100 Fly (49.55). The Tigers also had six other top-10 results that day. Freshmen Cooper Rogers (49.76) and Casey Flemming (49.86) finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 100 Back. Senior Kevin Byers had two top-10 spots, winning the consolation final of the 100 Back (49.65) and placing sixth in the 100 Fly (48.65). Meanwhile, junior Mallory McGowan finished eighth in the 100 Breast (1:03.70) and sophomore Hayley Shillington placed seventh in the 200 Free (2:15.21).

The final day of the event saw Simkovic make history again, breaking the MPSF record, which he set last season, in the 200 Back with a time of 1:43.65, earning him a second event title and NCAA Championships qualification. Simkovic’s teammate, freshman Brandon Chandler, also earned an NCAA qualification in the 1650 free with the winning time of 12:27.99. Randall and McGowan earned their second top-10 finishes of the meet. Randall ended with a 51.13 finish in the 100 Free, good enough for sixth place. McGowan finished the 200 Free at 2:20.13, eighth place in the 100 Free.

Overall, Pacific finished in the middle of the pack. The Women’s team ended up in sixth place with 250 points. The Men’s team placed seventh with 238 points. Pacific’s NCAA qualifiers will have a month to rest. The 2012 NCAA Women’s Swimming Championships will be held March 15-17 at the James E. Martin Aquatics Center in Auburn, Ala. The following week, March 22-24, the 2012 NCAA Men’s Swimming Championships will take place at Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Seattle, Wash.

2012 Baseball Season Preview

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The 2012 Pacific Baseball season will feature many of the strong batters from previous season, while introducing some new variables to the pitching squad, with six new members joining seven who will be returning. Of those returning will be a healthy Thomas Berolzheimer, who suffered an elbow injury last season, but has had impressive marks during his season. Also returning is last season is MVP and Big West batting champion Dustin Torchio. The infield squad will also be receiving four freshmen who will get a chance to prove themselves in college baseball. The Pacific Baseball team will be leaning away from a traditional Friday-Saturday-Sunday model with pitching, opting for a flip system with switching starters. There are also plans to focus more on 14-15 position players being circulated, as opposed to having mostly nine guys performing.

Pacific Baseball has had a colorful history of players being drafted into the pro leagues in the past, including 10 ex-Tigers currently participating in pro-leagues and seven major league players produced from Pacific baseball. Also, in 2010 the Tiger’s brought home 31 victories. Last season two players, John Prato-Matthews and Robbie Richardson also received Big West All-Academic Team honors for Pacific Baseball. The 2012 season has gotten off to a bit of a rough start, with Pacific losing their three opener games to Cal in the first segment of what is looking to be a challenging season. However, there are high hopes that Pacific Baseball will make a comeback to return to the level of play found in previous seasons.

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