Immigration 2012
A Panel on the Issue of Immigration Reform

Juliene Sesar
LAYOUT EDITOR

On Thursday, April 5th, Dylan Zorea, Assistant Director of the Legal Scholars Program, hosted Immigration 2012 which featured three guest speakers: Professor Raquel Aldana and Professor Omar Dajani from McGeorge School of Law, and Daniel Galindo, a Northern California Community Organizer for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Immigration 2012's main message focused on the issues that America is facing in immigration reform today. It also addressed the need for a transfer from states making laws involving immigration to a clear federal law.

"Since I’m graduating, and I already know that I want to go into law, one of the things I wanted to focus on is immigration and public policy," said Yvette Martinez, C.O. 2012, reasoning why she came to learn more about Immigration 2012. "It’s a big concern for me, because I do come from a family of immigrants. My mother was an immigrant, she barely got her citizenship about 7 years ago, and I still have family members that are still fighting for their citizenship."

"No matter where you are in the political spectrum, you know, the system, the institution is broken down at this point. The hope is that after the 2012 elections the political climate will be such that we can go back to some kind of consensus about immigration reform at the federal level," said Zorea.

Right now, there is a divide as each individual state is creating laws of their own. The most criticized being Arizona’s Immigration Law (SB 1070), which "puts communities of color in the crosshairs by requiring state and local government workers to determine if a person is illegally in the United States based on a ‘reasonable suspicion,’” according to the Center for American Progress, and Alabama’s Immigration Law. According to Zorea, this “is called self-deportation legislation, which essentially is aimed at making the life of immigrants so difficult that they want to leave the state."

Only the states of Alaska, Delaware, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Wyoming “did not enact immigration-related legislation.”

IMMIGRATION 2012 CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

2012 Commencement Speaker
Theodore B. Olson

Theodore B. Olson ’62 will be University of the Pacific’s 155th Commencement Speaker this May 5th, 2012. Olson received his bachelor’s degree cum laude in 1962 from the College of the Pacific. Ted will be back on campus for his 50th reunion where he will also receive an honorary induction into Phi Beta Kappa. Olson is an accomplished attorney and partner in Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher’s Washington D.C. office. In 2010, he was selected as one of the 100 most influential people in the world, and he is also one of the nation’s premier appellate and United States Supreme Court advocates. The University also welcomes Olson’s wife, Lady, back to the campus.

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Pacific Represented in Grad Nation Summit

Natalie B. Compton
SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

This March, three representatives of the University of the Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates Council traveled to Washington D.C. where they attended General Colin Powell’s Second Annual Grad Nation Summit. The representatives were sponsored by America’s Promise Alliance to meet with approximately 1,400 educational leaders and authorities from around the country.

Pacific’s representatives included superintendent of Stockton Unified School District, Carl Toliver; visiting Professor and vice chair of the Jacoby Center Advisory Board, Dave Frederickson; as well as member of the Community Council, grad student, and executive director of Stockton Urban Academies, Tariq Bruno.

“Pacific was really very fortunate, and Stockton, that Grad nation invited us to send a delegation,” Frederickson said. “We were there basically representing the Beyond Our Gates Council, the community of Stockton, and the University of the Pacific.”

Part of President Eibeck’s Beyond Our Gate initiative, San Joaquin County has been made a “Grad Nation Community.” This means that San Joaquin County has pledged to increase the graduation rate to 90 percent by 2020.

Pacific’s representatives were specially briefed from Grad Nation participants to learn about community outreach activities going on in other Grad Nation Communities.

“For us, the most important thing was that we found out that Stockton and Pacific have been designated a Grad Nation community, and so we were able to meet with the other Grad Nation communities from around the country,” Frederickson said.

The last day of the Summit, Pacific’s attendees called on California representatives and senators. Frederickson, Toliver and Bruno sat down with Congressmen Jerry McNerney for a half hour and were also greeted by Senator Dianne Feinstein. The group discussed drop out rates and concerns about the future of the Cal Grants.

The history of Pacific’s interest in high school dropout rates has gone back four years ago when analysis by John Hopkins University revealed three of Stockton Unified School District’s facilities to be “dropout factories,” or schools where no more than 60 percent of freshmen graduate.

The goals of Grad Nation tie in directly to those of Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates forums.

For more information on Grad Nation and the Beyond Our Gates initiative contact the Jacoby Center at 209.946.7444.

Tariq Bruno, Carl Toliver, and Dave Frederickson in Washington D.C.
laws or have adopted resolutions in 2011," according to NCSL Immigrant Policy Project.

On the federal front, since Barack Obama took office in 2009, more than one million undocumented immigrants have been removed from the United States. Apparently, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) "spends $2.6 billion to enforce the immigration laws inside the border," according to Immigration 2012.

According to ICE's official website, "Secure Communities is a simple and common sense way to carry out ICE's priorities. It uses an already-existing federal information-sharing partnership between ICE and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) that helps to identify criminal aliens without imposing new or additional requirements on state and local law enforcement."

Originally, Secure Communities was meant to be a program that the local jurisdictions in each state had a decision of whether they would participate or not, according to Galindo.

Eventually that was thrown out the window, and the program became mandatory for everybody," said Galindo. "There were states across the country that recognized that this was a problematic program that encouraged racial profiling that dragged in innocent people and didn't follow all the policies that it did require them to follow."

As depicted in the chart, Secure Communities creates a process where if a person, undocumented or not, can be brought into custody if they are not carrying an official United States ID. When arriving, their fingerprints will be sent to ICE and the FBI to be checked in the system. The person in custody will be held in custody until the prints are checked. Once they are checked and if the person is found to be an undocumented worker, ICE has 48-hours to come and pick the person up before the local police can release the person from custody.

"While the federal government is engaging in making the local police and local sheriffs do their work, they're not reimbursing for the costs, and it's us, the tax payers in the local communities, that are bearing the brunt of the costs. It costs up to eighty dollars a day, it's a rather average number, to hold a person in jail for one night," said Galindo.

Private jails or detention centers, usually hold agreements with the government to hold prisoners and gain payment for the monthly cost of housing them.

"There is a massive profit incentive for these corporations [those people that own the private jails] to get this legislation passed by their friendly senators," said Brian Lopez, McGeorge School of Law '11. "They have a contract with the state, or with the federal government, to house however many criminals or...immigrants and so it's just like a dollar sign on top of each head, and they're getting reimbursed however much each day for each person they bring in."

Overall, Immigration 2012 provided a large amount of information on current immigration laws and how immigration reform may pan out in the future.

Martinez commented after learning more about Secure Communities that, "I think that it's something that all people from the community should be aware of because they could have family members, as well as I do, that... can be threatened by that. I feel that people should take initiative and do something about it and try...to raise that issue all throughout the community."

For more information on ICE, Secure Communities visit www.ice.gov, and for more information about ACLU visit their website, www.aclu.org.

On April 5, Pacific held its annual blood drive, hosted by the Delta Blood Bank. From 10:30AM to 4:40PM, students, faculty, and staff were able to donate blood in Grace Covey Hall.

"I don't think it's necessarily healthy to walk into the Delta Blood Bank coordinator, to put together a successful blood drive."

60% of the American population is able to donate blood, but in our area, less than 5% do on a regular basis," explained Kat McAllister, a participant of the blood drive.

"Donating is important for many reasons, the greatest being that blood cannot be manufactured. It can only be donated. Without blood reserves, people will die from preventable conditions."

On March 10, a car crash victim, for example, required at least (on average) a minimum of 52 units of blood. McAllister is not the only one who stresses the importance of donating.

"Delta Blood Bank is just one blood bank that serves the hospitals in this area," explained Cheryl Kirwan, the Delta Blood Bank Coordinator. "We need about 250 units of blood a day just to serve the hospitals that Delta Blood Banks takes care of. People from the Pacific campus donate generously, and it is a huge help to the recipients of the blood. That's why we hold donations - we can't manufacture blood. We can only get it by the good grace of people who decide to donate."

Although donating blood is very important to hospitals everywhere, it is also a great way to give back the community. "Running a blood drive on campus is a great way to keep college students involved in the community," explained McAllister. "Many college students are looking for a way to get involved, so bringing the event to their doorstep makes involvement easier."

"Giving back to the community was the reason why Allison Dean Jones '14 decided to donate. "One of the coolest things for me is that every time you donate blood, you have the opportunity to save up to three lives," said Jones. "I think that is so cool and is a great way to make a difference."

The goal of this particular blood drive was to have 101 donors. Overall, the drive had 112 participants, with a total of 219 units were also wanted. If you happen to miss this blood drive, but would like to donate, make sure to participate in the next blood drive, as Delta Blood Bank holds several drives throughout the school year. Although there are some restrictions to who can donate, most people are able to.

The officer initiated a report.

For more information or to access the full weekly report please visit: http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Contact/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Weekly-Incident-Log.html
PERSPECTIVES

Analyzing Pacific’s Move to the WCC:
What Does It Mean for the Tigers?

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks after the University of the Pacific announced that it will move from the Big West Conference back to the West Coast Conference (WCC) starting the 2013-14 academic year, many questions still remain about the impact this move will have on the Tigers.

Nine of the eleven Pacific teams currently playing in the Big West—Men’s and Women’s Basketball, Baseball, Women’s Soccer, Men’s and Women’s Tennis, Women’s Volleyball, Women’s Cross Country, and Men’s Golf—will move to the WCC; but what about the other two sports: Softball and Women’s Water Polo? Which women’s sport will be added with Men’s Soccer in 2015? Is the move to the WCC for the good of Pacific? Why did the move happen in the first place? What will the move do to the push to bring back football?

Logistically, this move makes complete sense. As they stand now, the Big West and WCC each have nine members. Ideally, a collegiate athletic conference would prefer to have an even number of teams; the Big 10 Conference’s quest to find a twelfth team is what kicked off this massive nationwide conference switcheroo. In addition, Pacific is currently the only private institution in the Big West, and the WCC features nine private schools. With the move, the WCC will have ten private, faith-based schools, giving each institution, other than the enormous BYU, an even matchup in terms of size and recruiting power.

This move may make even more sense for the Big West. Of its nine current teams, Pacific is the one the Big West could afford to lose the most. With Pacific gone, the Big West won’t just stay at eight teams. The University of Hawai’i is set to join the Big West next season, with San Diego State coming in 2013, the same year Pacific departs for the WCC. With Sacramento State joining in 2012—for Men’s Soccer only—as well, the Big West will expand to 10 teams starting next year; it will simply swap Pacific for San Diego State in 2013. All incoming schools are public universities with football teams, which fit with the remaining eight Big West schools.

Speaking of the new American pastime, the move to the WCC cements one fact when looking toward the future: Pacific has given up trying to bring back Football. The original move from the WCAC to the Big West in 1971 was prompted by Pacific’s desire to continue Football. After a substantial lack of funds, fans, and wins, Pacific shut down its Football program in 1995. While some public pressure to bring back Football has persisted, the rebirth of the program has not happened for the same reasons it was shut down. Amos Alonso Stagg Memorial Stadium, which housed Pacific’s football team, now only plays home to the Women’s Soccer team. On February 26th of this year, Pacific announced that Stagg Stadium will be shut down while the university conducts a feasibility test. With the stadium not likely to pass the test, the shutdown of Stagg Stadium combined with the move to the WCC likely spells the end for the return of Pacific football.

From an athletic perspective, the WCC is a much more nationally competitive and recognized conference than the Big West. Take this year’s college basketball season for example. Each conference is guaranteed one spot in the 68-team NCAA Tournament. That spot goes to the conference tournament winner. The rest are chosen at-large, a much more difficult way to get in. To get an at-large bid, a team will have to have beaten enough quality teams and have an impressive enough resume to be chosen by the selection committee.

Only once, in 1971, did the Big West send more than one team to the NCAA Tournament; that year, Pacific and San Diego State both made the NCAA Tournament. The WCC has had at least one representative in the Sweet 16 every current team making the tournament at least twice in its history; six have made it as far as the Elite Eight. One of those teams, San Francisco, went all the way, winning the 1955 and 1956 NCAA Tournament.

The WCC’s success has not come in Men’s Basketball alone. With the addition of Pacific, seven of the ten WCC teams will have won national championships in Men’s Basketball, Football, Men’s Volleyball, Women’s Soccer, Men’s Golf, Men’s Track and Field, Women’s Cross Country, Baseball, Men’s Tennis, Women’s Volleyball, and Men’s Water Polo. The nine current Big West teams, meanwhile, have won nine total national championships, though those championships have come in only three different sports: Women’s Volleyball, Baseball, and Men’s Soccer.

Not to mention the fact that the more teams from Pacific’s conference that make it to postseason tournaments and win championships, the more money the school gets from royalties. The semi-finals and championship game of the WCC Men’s Basketball Tour-...
WCC Transition
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ament are aired on ESPN, compared to only the Big West Tournament final being aired on ESPN2. Furthermore, the WCC pays each school a higher sum per conference sport than the Big West, meaning that Pacific will be making more money from other WCC schools exceeding, TV royalties, and even from just being in the WCC.

From a logistic, competitive, and financial perspective, the WCC is clearly an upgrade from the Big West. Pacific will be competing against much more competitive teams that are closer in size and type, meaning that Pacific’s pool of possible recruits will be much better. Pacific will also be making more money in the WCC than in the Big West, even before Men’s Soccer and the other women’s sport are added.

But what will that women’s sport be? Currently, the WCC does not feature Softball or Women’s Water Polo: two of Pacific’s best sports. With Women’s Water Polo unlikely to move due to little other options, Softball becomes the active women’s sport that would be moved. Pacific’s move will mean that six WCC teams—BYU, Loyola Marymount, Saint Mary’s, Santa Clara, and San Diego being the others—support Softball. A six-team conference sport could very well be established (the Big West has six teams in its Women’s Water Polo league). However, all teams are currently affiliated with other conferences, and the creation of WCC Softball would mean a massive six-team move. The politics involved with that could prevent Softball from leaving the Big West.

If Softball cannot make it over, Pacific will create a new women’s sport. Three sports are supposedly the frontrunners: Golf, Rowing, and Track and Field. Women’s Golf would make simple sense due to the fact that Pacific already has a Men’s Golf program. The support from Men’s Golf would be on par (no pun intended) with the support system for Men’s Soccer by Pacific’s current Women’s Soccer program. Pacific also currently features a well-funded and highly-supported Women’s Crew Club, so the transition to creating a Women’s Rowing program would be a simple and welcome one. Women’s Track and Field would make sense financially, with athletes on the Women’s Cross Country team simply moving over to Track and Field in the spring.
Romney’s Stockton Visit

Jordan Schreiber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Current Republican presidential primary frontrunner and former Massachusetts governor, Mitt Romney swung through Stockton for a fundraising event on March 27th, during a trip through the Golden State. The event, a $1000 per plate breakfast, was held at Villa Angelica, the home of local billionaire Alex G. Spanos. Those in attendance represented the upper crust of Central Valley Republicans eager to hear what the likely candidate had to say about the state of our country and the upcoming general election.

The bulk of the governor’s speech focused on the economy and his concerns regarding President Obama’s policies stifling American growth. Romney told a variety of anecdotes about people he’d met on the campaign trail who have found great success in their entrepreneurial endeavors and explained how each were a symbol of the spirit of this country’s economic drive. Romney traced their success to an American culture rooted in the principles of our founding fathers, a commitment to freedom and opportunity. He went on to state that the current administration fails to understand this atmosphere of innovation.

Romney cited the controversy surrounding Solyndra, the solar energy company, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2011, two years after the Obama administration pledged $535 million as part of a federal program to boost alternative energy growth. Romney stated that it was programs like Solyndra that proved the current president is determined to undermine economic freedom and crush that entrepreneurial spirit that is so much a part of our country’s past. It was clear that he knew he was in a room full of dedicated supporters, for the rhetoric was slightly more heated than I had heard at campaign rallies over the past few months.

The governor spoke for about twenty minutes and allotted the same amount of time for questions from the room. The questions ranged from Romney’s ability to reconcile between his Massachusetts healthcare plan and President Obama’s Affordable Healthcare Act of 2010, to what federal departments he would eliminate once in office. The majority of his time was spent responding to a gentleman’s question regarding a ‘hot mic’ gaffe the president had made while talking to Russian President Dmety Medvedev in South Korea a few days prior. The microphone overheard Mr. Obama claim that after the election he’ll have much more flexibility in terms of foreign policy.

Governor Romney explained that the statement was damming evidence that the president “has an agenda he is not communicating to the American people, not just with regards to Russia, but with regards to many other policies.” Romney painted the president as a naive player in world politics, who fails to understand the threats posed by nations like Russia and Iran as well as non-state actors such as “radical violent jihadist[s].” The governor closed the event, thanking his hosts and all those in attendance, and was rapidly escorted out of the hall, in a hurry to make it down to Los Angeles for a scheduled appearance on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno.
Tradition Continues with New Talent

Jesse Voelkert
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A select group of members of the Brubeck Institute’s Fellowship program every year get the opportunity to be a part of the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet. Throughout its years of existence, the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet has garnered a number of awards, including the award for Best Collegiate Jazz Group in 2007, 2009, 2010, and 2011. The group has also performed in wide variety of locations, expanding as far out as Spain.

The 2011-2012 group is made up of Tree Palmedo on the trumpet, from Portland, Ore.; Rane Roatta on tenor saxophone from Miami, Fla.; Alec Watson on piano from Geneva, Ill.; Bill Vonderhaar on the bass from Houston, Texas; and Malachi Whitson from Richmond, Calif.; who plays the drums. Recently, the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet has been performing regularly as part of Valley Brew’s Take 5 Jazz Club, as well as several performances at the Lair.

Each member of the group has a different story as to how they ended up performing as part of such a prestigious jazz band.

“I come from a musical family,” comments Palmedo, the quintet’s drummer, describes his family of 12 aunts and uncles who all played instruments. “It was pretty much if you didn’t play an instrument in this family, you were disowned.”

Many had also been a part of the Brubeck Summer Jazz Colony, a program that takes in particularly talented high school jazz musicians. Bill Vonderhaar had been aware of the Brubeck Institute for a long time. “I had heard about it a long time ago when I had first started playing jazz,” explains Vonderhaar.

Vonderhaar had also auditioned for the summer colony before being accepted into the Brubeck fellowship program. In some cases, members had met at the summer colony program. Rane Roatta explains, “I had gone to the colony here with Tree and decided to audition.” Roatta too comes from an artistic family. Alec Watson, who was initially denied by the summer program, was still able to join the group as the performing pianist, having played classical piano since a young age.

Members of the Brubeck Jazz Institute Quartet draw their inspiration from a number of sources. “For me personally, I like to draw from the energy of others,” explains Watson, “Everybody you meet is a mentor.” Watson also notes, “By being a better person, you are being a better musician.”

Vonderhaar comments, “I’d say just listen. Listen a lot,” mentioning, “My taste in music is just really random.”

Palmedo adds, “I like to expose myself to as much as possible and see what resonates.”

Simon Rowe, the director of the Brubeck Institute, described his experience with the 2011-2012 Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet. “I’ve really enjoyed working with them, and continue to enjoy working with them.” Rowe, a well-known jazz musician himself, has also had the chance to perform with the Quintet. “When you’re on stage with people you resonate with, age no longer becomes a factor.”

The Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet will also be hosting student jam sessions every Tuesday at the Take 5 Jazz Club from 7-9 PM through May 1st, and will have a performance at the same venue on May 3rd. Their new album, Origins, is also available on iTunes and other online distributors.
Alexandra Caspero
CAMPUS DIETITIAN

If you’re one of the 17% of adults who regularly skip breakfast, you’re not making it any easier to lose or maintain a healthy weight. In fact, you’re increasing your odds of being overweight.

For a quick and easy breakfast that takes just a minute to make, try these options. Make them in a small (16 oz) mason jar or use an emptied and cleaned peanut butter or jelly jar.

**Berry Berry Breakfast**

- 3/4 C. nonfat plain Greek Yogurt (like those from Fage, Oikos or Chobani)
- 3/4 C. fresh or frozen berries
- Add 1/3 C. raw rolled oats (not instant)
- Add 1 1/2 C. maple syrup, honey or agave
- Layer ingredients in order in small jar. Close and store in refrigerator overnight.

**Nuts for Breakfast**

- 3/4 C. nonfat plain Greek yogurt
- 1/3 C. raw rolled oats
- 1 tbsp. chopped nuts
- Add 1 1/2 tsp. maple syrup, honey, or agave
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, optional
- Layer ingredients in small jar. Close and store in refrigerator overnight.

Dwight "Transparent" Taylor Sr., award winning gospel artist.

On Friday, April 6th, Transparent, a local Christian gospel rapper, motivational speaker, and mentor, came to University of the Pacific’s Multicultural Center to perform as part of Black Campus Ministries’ P.U.S.H. (Pray Until Something Happens) week. Transparent shared songs from his newest album: D.O.P.E. (Dominating on Purpose Everyday) interspersed with inspiring words to his audience.

Transparent is originally from Richmond, Calif. but currently resides in Fairfield, Calif. Transparent is internationally recognized. He has also won various awards including Artist of the Year at the 2009 Christian Music Awards. Transparent has performed with many legends including CeCe Winans, Tremaine Hawkins, and Canton Jones. Despite his fame, Transparent is incredibly down to earth. Currently, every Sunday he ministers to the youth and guards at the Solano County Juvenile Hall.

Transparent said many uplifting and inspiring words. This including telling his audience that he wants everyone to leave with a desire of knowing God’s true purpose for their lives. Transparent’s music evokes his dedication and love for Christ while simultaneously encouraging the sentiment in others. His music is lively, fun, and generally enjoyable. Transparent is without a doubt an amazingly talented artist, and Pacific is fortunate to have hosted a performance by him.
Men’s Volleyball Suffers Home Losses

Sara Menges
NEWS EDITOR

This past weekend, Pacific Men’s Volleyball battled against Cal State Northridge Matadors Friday night and Long Beach State 49ers on Saturday night in the Alex G. Spanos Center. Falling in 5 sets to the Matadors and 4 sets to the 49ers, the losses dropped Pacific’s record to 7-19 (4-16 MPSF).

Outside hitter Taylor Hughes, junior, lead the team for both nights in kills, with 19 kills on Friday and 13 on Saturday. Eight of those kills Hughes made in the first set of the night where Pacific beat Cal State Northridge 25-22 and hit .355 collectively. Despite this, the Tigers battled the Matadors to five sets that night and lost 15-13 to them for the second time this season.

Chiyo Shingu, a member of the Stockton community who has been attending the Pacific Women’s Volleyball Games since the 80’s and who recently has been coming to the Men’s games for the past four years, was in the audience for both nights. When asked about the team’s performance this season, Shingu mentioned that she believes the men’s team “look better than last year,” but also comments on the inconsistency in their performances. “The men’s team can play well but they will play one game real good where no one can beat them, and then in another game they’re not there,” Shingu explains between cheers and yells at the court. “They have a lot of players with potential. Everyone’s just got to play together as a team.”

The first set on Saturday, proved to be a competitive start to the night as both the Tigers and 49ers ended up rallying back and forth for set match. Although instances of teamwork were definitely present in their plays for the frame, Long Beach still took the set at 29-27. The Tigers, however, redeemed themselves in the second set and won 23-25 after taking a lead early at 7-6 and maintained it throughout the set.

For the night, libero Javier Caceres, sophomore, also had his season high of 19 digs for Pacific. Additionally, this season Tigers Sean Daley, senior, gained two records for his blocking statistics: the career total blocks at Pacific and the career solo blocks at Pacific. But despite Daley’s blocks and nine kills for the night, the Tigers lost to Long Beach in the 3rd and 4th set.

The Tigers are now off until next weekend when they close the season with home matches against UCLA and UC Santa Barbara in the Alex G. Spanos Center.
Standings
(as of April 8, 2012)

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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<td>UC Davis</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pacific</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3</strong></td>
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</table>

### SOFTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Big West</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pacific</strong></td>
<td><strong>4</strong></td>
<td><strong>2</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CSU Fullerton</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Beach State</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CSU Northridge</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Riverside</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

News and Notes

**SOFTBALL:** Pacific rebounded from a rough start to conference play with a three-game sweep of UC Riverside over the weekend. After the Tigers took the Friday doubleheader, the series finale on Saturday was very offensive, after falling into a 6-0 hole in the first inning. Pacific got four runs back in the second thanks to 2-RBI hits by Megan Horn, junior, and Kelsey Rodrigue, sophomore. The teams would go back and forth from there, with Pacific entering the sixth inning trailing 8-7. Nicole Matson, senior, smacked a two-run home run over left field in the seventh, giving Pacific a 9-8 advantage. The Tigers held on from there.

**MEN'S GOLF:** The Tigers travelled to Tampa, Fla. to participate in the Gary Koch Invitational, which was held at the Old Memorial Golf Course Saturday and Sunday. Pacific finished with a +34, good enough for a tie with Georgia Southern for eighth place. Individually, Alex Edford, junior, picked up another top-five finish by posting a +4 overall. Edford finished in fifth place, just four strokes off the winner. The result was Edford's third top-five finish this year.

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO:** Pacific travelled to two top Big West foes over the weekend. Saturday, the Tigers could not overcome a tough second period as they fell to Long Beach State 9-6. Kelsey Carter, freshman, led Pacific in scoring with a pair of goals, the first of which came just 30 seconds into the match. The following day, Pacific travelled to No. 6 UC Irvine. The Anteaters made the weekend one to forget for the Tigers, as Irvine cruised to a 14-2 win.

**BASEBALL:** The Tigers participated in a home/away series with San Jose State over the weekend. Game 1 turned out to be a pitcher's duel, as Michael Benson, freshman, matched the San Jose State pitcher holding the score at 0-0 after six innings. In the seventh, the Spartans finally broke through for a 3-0 win. Game 2's shutout lasted just two innings, as the Spartans cruised to a 6-2 win. Michael Hager, freshman, pitched seven shutout innings, with Allen Riley, senior, and Erik Lockwood, freshman, combining for 4 RBI, as Pacific dominated in a 7-0 victory.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Pacific played at home and away over the weekend. Thursday, the Tigers hosted Cal State Northridge, falling to the Matadors in a 5-2 affair. Julia Hansen, junior, and Gergana Bonecheva, freshman scored the only two points of the match for the Tigers. Saturday, Pacific travelled to Nevada, losing to the Wolfpack 6-1. Summer Irvin, senior was the lone bright spot for the Tigers, taking a two-set victory.

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**PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**BASEBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>@ UC Davis</td>
<td>2:30 PM</td>
<td>Dobbins Baseball Comp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>@ UC Davis</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
<td>Dobbins Baseball Comp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>@ UC Davis</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
<td>Dobbins Baseball Comp.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GOLF**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Tournament</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>APRIL 20-22</td>
<td>Winchester Intercollegiate</td>
<td>Meadow Vista, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APRIL 30-MAY</td>
<td>Big West Championships</td>
<td>Mission Viejo, CA</td>
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</table>

**SOFTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>vs. CSU Fullerton</td>
<td>12:00 PM, 2:00 PM</td>
<td>Bill Simoni Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>vs. CSU Fullerton</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Bill Simoni Field</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**M. TENNIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>vs. UC Irvine</td>
<td>11:00 AM</td>
<td>Hal Nelson Courts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>vs. UC Riverside</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
<td>Hal Nelson Courts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>@ Stanford</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Taube Family Center</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**W. TENNIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>@ Fresno State</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Spalding G. Wathen Tennis Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>vs. UC Irvine</td>
<td>11:00 AM</td>
<td>Hal Nelson Tennis Courts</td>
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**M. VOLLEYBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>vs. No. 3 UCLA</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Alex G. Spanos Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>vs. No. 7 UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Alex G. Spanos Center</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**W. WATER POLO**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>vs. Cal State Northridge</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Chris Kjeldsen Pool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>vs. UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Chris Kjeldsen Pool</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Women's Basketball Coach Rewarded With Extention

Athletic Media Relations

University of the Pacific Vice President of External Relations and Athletics Ted Leland has announced the contract extension Women’s Basketball Head Coach Lynne Roberts. The extended contract now runs through June of 2017.

"After an outstanding season and a majority of our student-athletes returning, I am excited about the future of our women’s basketball program," said Leland. "Extending the contract of Coach Roberts gives the program a stable foundation moving forward."

Roberts is finishing her sixth year as head coach of the Tigers’ women’s basketball program. In 2011-12 she led the Tigers to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament, just the second postseason tournament appearance in program history. The Tigers advanced to the second round of the WNIT, getting the program’s first-ever postseason victory with a 77-62 victory over Arizona State. Pacific also picked up a regular season win over NCAA Tournament participant Florida. Roberts led the Tigers to 18 wins in 2011-12 and has 155 career coaching victories. With almost the entire roster returning for 2012-13, it appears likely that the Tigers will be among the top teams in the Big West Conference.

"I’m extremely grateful and excited to sign an extension here at Pacific," said Roberts. "The trust and confidence of President Eibeck and Dr. Leland means a great deal to our program. Our program is definitely headed in the right direction. We have wonderful student-athletes that love Pacific and love being here. I am looking forward to taking the next step with Pacific Basketball. We have had a taste of the postseason and the next step is to win a league title and get into the NCAA Tournament. We are looking forward to our final year in the Big West Conference and our transition to the West Coast Conference."

Grassroot Soccer Tourney Successful

Ryan Spencer
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, Pacific students participated in a 3 on 3 soccer tournament which was a fundraiser for Grassroot Soccer, a 501(c) charitable organization founded in 2002. Founder, Tommy Clark, MD came up with the idea of Grassroot Soccer after seeing the devastation of HIV while playing soccer professionally in Zimbabwe. With the help of co-founders Methembe Ndlovu, Ethan Zohn and Kirk Friedrich, they created the organization that remains today.

The mission of Grassroot Soccer is to use the power of soccer to educate, inspire, and mobilize communities to stop the spread of HIV. As stated on their website, the organization believes that soccer is an integral part of cultures around the world and that it is “something so positive that it brings smiles to children’s faces even in the worst of circumstances”. President of Pacific Men’s Club Soccer team this year and event coordinator for the tournament, Andrew Carrillo, first heard about the organization during a talk by Mary G. Turco last semester, held by the Council of University Social Entrepreneurs. When asked why he decided to take on board this partnership with Grassroot Soccer, Carrillo responded, “This is important to me because I have played soccer my whole life and have had the opportunity to play with the men’s club team here at Pacific, and I wanted to address a global issue like HIV/AIDS through soccer.”

According to UNAIDS (2008) there are 33 million men, women, and children infected with HIV worldwide. Grassroot Soccer maintains ongoing direct programs in South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. Grassroot Soccer also has nine other active programs with implementing NGO partners in the countries: Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Namibia, Sudan, Tanzania, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic. All the proceeds from the event went to Grassroot Soccer in order to help them sustain their initiatives in Africa. Carrillo also explains that the organization has “helped over 496 thousand children”.

The location of the event was Brookside Field, which is on the north side of the campus. With an entry fee of 85¢ per person, a total of 25 teams signed up for the event this year, 17 of which were men’s teams and 9 women’s. Kristina Wavomba, former member of the Pacific Women’s Soccer Team, shared her reason for participating, “I love soccer, it’s sunny outside, and it’s for a great cause. It’s like killing 3 birds with one stone!”

Andrew Carrillo ’12 competes barefoot in the tournament.
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