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Pacific’s Student Leaders:
KNOWING WHO’S WHO ON CAMPUS
The Pacifican has been the University of the Pacific's official campus newspaper since 1908. The Pacifican, as a newspaper, has always been the leading source of student campus news. The Pacifican staff, on the other hand, has always and continues to be the campus investigators, questioners, and most importantly—reporters.

The Pacifican's business team consists of Allyson Seals (Editor-in-Chief), Sandy Ono (Copy Editor), and Sylva Ho (Layout Editor). The editorial staff works strenuous, sleepless hours to ensure that The Pacifican is out every Thursday morning for the campus to read. The editorial staff embodies leadership on campus in various ways, including giving up massive amounts of sleep to assure all crucial events and stories are covered at Pacific. Without The Pacifican, student campus news would not always be able to be portrayed to the entire campus.

The Pacifican's business team consists of Ruben Moreno (Business Manager), Viviana Millan (Office Manager), Stormy Salvemini (Advertising Manager), and Tiffany Ting (Circulation Manager). The business team dedicates all of their free time and not-so-free time to meeting with local business owners & selling advertisements, keeping the paper alive. They act as true leaders, under the supervision of The Pacifican's advisor, Professor Dave Fredericksen. Prof. Fredericksen himself won many awards for The Pacific Weekly (the early version of The Pacifican) when he was the working Editor-in-Chief as an undergraduate at Pacific, proving how The Pacifican staff has gained the leadership traits that they have today.

The Pacifican editors make sure that the standards of The Pacifican that were set more than 100 years ago remain intact today. Even though the paper has suffered massive budget cuts and had to deal with the loss of some senior staff members in the last year, the editors have remained professional and dedicated to providing the campus with its news every week. This in itself shows that The Pacifican staff is composed of completely full-fledged leaders, and this leadership will continue to help the editors make an impact on society post-Pacific.

AsUop

ASUop

By Elizabeth Youngberg

AsUop or the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific is the overarching student association at Pacific. The concept of ASUop is: "Students serving students," achieving this goal in various ways. First by representing student views to University administration and the community, the ASUop President, Vice President, and Senate work with students and university administration to ensure clear and direct communication so that students have a positive college experience. ASUop also allocates student fees to various student organizations so that they can best serve students. The Arts and Entertainment department of ASUop serves students through the development and implementation of activities for students including Tiger Nights, off-campus excursions, and performances on campus.

ASUop embodies leadership on Pacific's campus in various different ways. First by being the voice for students on campus. ASUop works to listen to student views and communicate them to university administration, and use them to improve campus life. This can be seen through the events that Arts and Entertainment puts on, offering students a wide range of events throughout each month. ASUop also helps students have the best experience they can by helping student organizations utilize campus services. This includes using rooms on campus for meetings or events and having access to equipment on campus. Through ASUop students can get graphic design work done, fund events, and help in planning and organizing events. ASUop also offers students the opportunities to develop their leadership through becoming involved in ASUop through student government, Arts and Entertainment, or Graphic Design.

ASUop has positions and opportunities for any student, representing their school through the Senate, creating events through Arts and Entertainment, designing posters and other graphic arts through the graphic design team, or serving on a university committee. To get involved in any of these areas just come to the ASUop office in the McCaffrey Center for more information.

Conservatory Student Senate

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By Sara Menges

The Conservatory Student Senate (CSS) is the student government of the Conservatory of Music and officials are elected by the students themselves to address issues of concern with the administration. "The purpose of CSS is to have the conservatory students' voice heard" comments Raquel Ravaglioli, a member of CSS. The CSS are known for assisting conservatory students in the past by arranging swipe access for practice rooms after hours, providing new furniture in main classrooms, and other major concerns. The CSS also plans educational and social events. Some examples of events hosted by CSS are fall raves, Karaoke night, student staff socials, and an awards banquet at the end of the year.

ASUop Arts and Entertainment

OASIS

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By Sara Menges

Founded in 1988, the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS) is an active student government organization at Pacific, stressing the importance and value of the ability of SIS's student leaders to contribute to student government. Trevor Rosenberry, OASIS President, states "OASIS believes in the voice of the student as the bridge between faculty and students and the bridge between the gap that is the SIS student mass, and SIS student faculty and administration." A prominent goal for OASIS is also to assist students in showcasing their interests through events that allow them to get involved and enrich their knowledge and experience. OASIS takes pride in creating a variety of events, including bringing together mentors from upperclassmen to assist lowerclassmen, representing their school through the Senate, creating events through Arts and Entertainment, assisting students with the Muslim Student Association, and also all their problems. Because they have a problem, they can come to the faculty and bring together more people to represent a higher level. Michelle Vuong, Chair of Events, sums up the role of OASIS for the School of International Studies.

KPAC

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By Josh Chipponeri

In the 20 years since KPAC was initially broadcasting Pacific student produced material, the role KPAC and Pac-2 Television play on campus has remained true to the founding vision of being a creative outlet for media minded Pacificans. As a student organized and student programmed media platform, the challenge of producing live streaming materials is one readily available to Pacificans. With positions available on camera, and on radio, the Communication Departments creative oasis for radio and television remains an open laboratory to test the talents of those Pacificans who envision themselves as the voice on air, a camera man, or an influential producer. More information on how to become involved can be found by calling: 209.946.2808; emailing kpac919@gmail.com or pac2tv@gmail.com.
Hamza Siddiqui
By Sara Menges

Artist and aspiring entrepreneur, Hamza Siddiqui is also recognized as a student leader here at Pacific. On campus Siddiqui is the President of the Muslim Student Association which, following the activities in Egypt, successfully organized an event called the “2011 Egypt Revolution – the whole story” in collaboration with OASIS. As well as being a Resident Assistant on campus for 2 years, Siddiqui also owns a local web design firm called Web Burst Media and writes poetry which revolves around global problems and social issues. Since he started performing in 2009 Siddiqui was selected as a winner at the All-City Poetry Slam and has performed at the national youth poetry festival Brave New Voices. Additionally he was selected as an opening act for Actor and Author Hill Harper and recently performed at TEDxSanJoaquin on the topic “The Muslim American: are we really that different?” A talk that received a standing ovation from the TEDxSanJoaquin audience.

Amparito Galvan
By STORM

Amparito Galvan was nominated by STORM which stands for Students Striving Together and Overcoming with Resilience and Motivation. STORM is a youth organization devoted to fostering college preparatory skills, and social and emotional competence support for underrepresented children of which Galvan is currently the College Planning Chair, and Secretary. In addition to the positions she holds Amparito is also mentor for students through STORM, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and part of the Eberhardt School of Business Student Association. According to Amparito, “leadership in my mind is the ability to keep communication open and help the group accomplish a task to the best of their ability. A leader has to be willing to take on extra responsibilities and a figurehead role. It is also important to keep an open mind to everyone’s opinions and inputs.”

Leadership is Service:
Specific Pacific Examples

Josh Chipponeri
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Leadership through service is a distinctly Pacific characteristic, as evidenced by the consistent community engagement of the Faculty and Staff Service Committee. Co-Chairs Wade Russo, and Kay Mooney lead a dedicated team of Pacific professionals beyond our campus and throughout our community. Some service actions continue throughout the year, some are related to special events/holidays, and others are responses to emergency situations.

Twice a month, this group serves time at the St. Mary’s Interfaith food services, and occasionally departments perform this service as a group. A special activity is the collection of new clothes and books for the Shriners Hospital for Children, specifically to provide resources to the underserved. These donated goods are given to the parents and families of the admitted patients, for use in unexpected and prolonged tragic situations.

In cooperation with University Safe Trick or Treat, the Service Committee collects new/used children’s Halloween costumes, and provides them to dress the remainder of children in the Safe Trick or Treat line, as well as a local school for homeless children, Gospel Mission, and Haven of Peace.

In the holiday season, they raise funds and donate turkeys to the community through a partnership with the Catholic Charities, which serves people of all faiths. Other community partners to curb hunger are the Emergency Food Bank, and St. Mary’s. Another seasonal service tradition is adopting a family during the holidays and satisfying the children’s wish list.

Last year, the Service Committee partnered with United Way and provided 3 single mothers and their families with Christmas trees. In an emergency last year, when the levee broke, and farm worker’s homes and possessions were flooded, there was an outpouring of support in the form of 3 truckloads of food for the farm workers.

As a conduit to service opportunities, the Service Committee is an ongoing engagement with Pacific and the San Joaquin County community. “Make a difference, become involved. Pacific is your home now. It is time to become involved,” says Service Committee Co-Chair Kaye Mooney.

Last Tuesday, October 11th, the Career Resource Center partnered with other community leaders in hosting “You Make a Difference Day” at the Alex & Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House for all interested Pacificans. For more information on upcoming activities and ways to become involved, Kaye Mooney can be contacted at kmooney@pacific.edu or 209.946.7486.

“A leader is someone who not only has a vision, but also the ability to inspire others to join and collaborate on that vision to make it a reality.”

Hamza Siddiqui

CENTER FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Chelsea Wood
By Erin Rausch

Chelsea Wood is a student leader at the Center for Community Involvement (CCI). Since Pacific’s definition of leadership is predicated on action rather than having a leadership position, I am particularly interested in recognizing Chelsea. Ms. Wood demonstrates her leadership through her interactions among Pacific students. As the Reach Out coordinator, she creates a team environment through her consistent check-ins and support of others. Chelsea is tirelessly positive in her approach to challenging situations and instead of passing judgment, she models the way to work through a situation. Chelsea is not afraid of making mistakes, and instead takes them in stride as part of a learning opportunity. Although just a sophomore, Chelsea is a leader and the CCI is honored to have her as part of our team.
ALPHA PHI

Mekleet Aytenfsu
By Andrea Soto

Studying Sociology and a minor in Communications, Mekleet Aytenfsu has made the most of her time here at Pacific by getting involved in numerous different organizations. Considered as the "Face of the University," Aytenfsu has been a Pacific Ambassador since her freshman year and assisted the University recruitment process by giving tours and hosting prospective students. Recently, she also spent her summer on campus as a Student Orientation Director, and was responsible for several aspects of Freshman Orientation. Some of her other responsibilities on campus include Resident Assistant through the Housing & Greek Life Office where she oversees and provides programming for the building residents, and House Manager at the Alex & Jeri Versesachin Alumni House.

Aytenfsu is active in her extracurricular activities as she is a proud member of Alpha Phi, the Black Student Union, and Black Campus Ministries. Furthermore Aytenfsu is involved with the University Chorus, and was in an original musical "Salute: A Musical Tribute to Heroes" in the fall of 2010. She is also on the Dean's Honor Roll, and does volunteer work in the community on a regular basis through both the CCI and private organizations.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Stephanie Jensen
By Jane Frost

Although many students may not realize it, there is a lot happening on our campus. For example, all of those great events like Tiger Nights at the Lair can be accredited to ASUOP A&E. Even more shockingly is that behind these operations are students, in particular Stephanie Jensen. Having been on A&E for two years, you can pretty much spot Stephanie at any major event on campus. She is also a part of Kappa Alpha Theta and Communication Honors Fraternity Lambda Pi Eta. An organizational star, she is an intern for Pacific Athletics Marketing. With all of these priorities Stephanie maintains an effortless determination and compassion, and is an admirable female leader in all that she applies herself to.

LEADERSHIP is not merely the ability to manage and delegate tasks, but rather the ability to inspire and motivate others, all while maintaining level-headedness and composure in the midst of chaos. Gabe Schapiro, a senior at Pacific majoring in Sports Management, is such a leader and is currently the President of Theta Chi, a social fraternity on campus. His various duties include, but are not limited to, scheduling and running chapter meetings, running executive board meetings, and keeping members of Theta Chi up to date on current events around campus and in the house. Carl Bachmann, a member of Theta Chi, had this to say about his President, "Gabe is a level-headed guy who always makes rational decisions and keeps calm under pressure." In an environment that can often times bring about challenging situations, Gabe is a leader that others can look to not just for advice, but to keep things moving. His role is more than just the ceremonial and routine you could read in a job description. He "leads with creativity and class. He creates an environment of productivity, liveliness, and mutual respect." - Theresa Gallagher (Pacific student and friend of Gabe).

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Delta Gamma member Jenna Torluemke is an exemplary illustration of leadership on campus. Torluemke is a member of the social sorority Delta Gamma; the theatre fraternity Theta Alpha Phi; the Greek honor society Order of Omega; the Communication department’s honor society Lambda Pi Eta; and the College Panhellenic Council. As Vice President of Foundation for Delta Gamma, Torluemke single-handedly organized the first annual fundraiser "Anchor Slam", which raised money for Delta Gamma’s philanthropy – Service for Sight. It funds research for the blind and fellow Delta Gamma’s in need. In the position of Vice President of Membership, Torluemke is organizing spring formal recruitment for all sororities. As review director for Theta Alpha Phi, Torluemke is writing and directing the annual review show, "The Art of Seduction", which raises money Broadway Cares: Equity Fights AIDS.

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Jenna Torluemke
By Delta Gamma

As President of the Phi Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta, I have the responsibility of overseeing all chapter functions. In this role I work with all members of the chapter on the various activities we sponsor and participate in. I have the opportunity to help officers and members work to the best of their potential within the chapter.

As well as being chapter president I am the Vice President for ASUOP, an undergraduate assistant for the Powell Scholar Program, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Pacific Pep Band.

To me leadership is active and passive. An active leader works to promote the group's goals and helps the group to perform the best it can. A leader can also be passive, observing and allowing the group to work on its own, coming up with ideas and goals. Leadership also means being able to facilitate. A leader does not need to be the person giving all of the ideas and taking care of every little detail.

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Ken is an outside Greek life as well, competing in every Men's Volleyball season since he was a freshman. He also held positions at the newly created DeRosa University Center where he started out as Guest Services in 2009 and was promoted to Building Manager soon after. Currently, Ken holds a 3.21 GPA and is working for his Engineering Co-op at General Mills Inc. and will come back to Pacific to complete his Masters Degree in Civil Engineering.

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OMEGA DELTA PHI
David Morin
By Omega Delta Phi
Multicultural Greek fraternity Omega Delta Phi nominated David Morin, currently a junior here at Pacific and a psychology major, as the Multicultural Greek Council Executive, Philanthropy-Court Appointed Special Advocates chair, rush chair and historian for Omega Delta Phi. Other than that he is a mentor in the Migrant Education Tutor Mentor Program. Morin is also in the process of founding a nonprofit organization with the aim of helping disadvantaged students who are the children of migrant workers with his colleague Carlos Torres. When asked what leadership meant to him David replied, “Leadership is about being authentic and resolute. You’re not trying to be the next somebody; you’re trying to be the next you.”

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Tara Ignont
By Joseph Quliano
Tara Ignont is the perfect example of a Pacific Student Leader. After being nominated by the Multicultural Affairs Lead Team, she was granted the NASPA Western Region 6 Undergraduate Rising STAR award. As a 4th Year student, Ms. Ignont is a double major in Sociology and English, and also minors in Ethnic Studies. Along with a rigorous and busy school load, she also has five jobs on campus. She works as the Student to Student Healthy Relationship Pier Education Liaison, Community Partners Coordinator, SUCCESS Mentor, STEPS Mentor, and as the STORM Mentee Development Officer. Moreover, Ms. Ignont holds current officer positions as the President of Black Campus Ministries, President of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and she is the 2nd Year NUFF Fellow. Her high-driven, goal oriented, and kind-hearted persona has helped lead success here at the University.

PHI ALPHA DELTA
Anthony Garcia
By Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law fraternity nominated its president Anthony Garcia as a student leader. Anthony is a leader not only within Phi Alpha Delta, he is a member of the Pacific Legal Scholars program, an accelerated honors program which gears students toward preparedness for law school. In addition Garcia is a member of Lambda Pi Eta Communications Honors Fraternity, when asked what leadership meant to him Anthony replied, “Leadership, in regard to organizations, involves the effective marriage of both the willingness to receive ideas from each individual member and the knowledge of when to step up and take control. Thus, a competent leader is one who successfully and consistently finds the perfect balance between efficiency and receptivity in his or her everyday duties.”

THETA ALPHA PHI
Lindsay Kipnis
By Sara Menges
Lindsay Kipnis, who double majors in Theatre Arts and French, was nominated by the Theatre Arts Department through her daily demonstrations of leadership. As a Stage Manager in the Theatre Department Kipnis is currently managing Antigone – the story of the strong-willed daughter of Oedipus – and has also taken the role of Mentor for a first year student who is her Assistant Stage Manager. Kipnis’ extensive involvement in the performing arts has won her the Festival Meritorious Achievement award in Stage Management and landed her an internship in the Sacramento Music Circus. Kipnis will also be choreographing for the Pacific Dance Concert this December and doing the scenic design for Theta Alpha Phi’s musical revue in February. Additionally Kipnis is also a Powell Scholar, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi, and Theta Alpha Phi, and also has experience abroad in Rennes, Brittany, France.

Lambda Kappa Sigma has witnessed a series of great presidents. They always possess motivation, charisma, and professionalism. Tiffany Lorenzo is no exception. Although school has only been in session for two months, Tiffany has displayed amazing leadership skills within this short amount of time. Throughout these few months she has presented fresh ideas for our fraternity, leading us in a new and improved direction. She shows the sisters of LES the importance of commitment and all the while still manages to maintain an enjoyable, fun atmosphere. Above all, her passion for everything she does, whether it is running our fraternity or running the half marathon, is always displayed and seen. Seeing her so motivated creates an inevitable domino effect, causing everyone around her to match her motivation and passion. Tiffany is always there to lend a hand even if it is not asked for. She takes the initiative to help a fellow sister when she sees her struggling. Tiffany always manages to set aside time to not only help the sisters out, but also to give great advice. Her leadership ability truly does encompass all aspects of what it takes to be a great leader. She has set an example for all the future leaders to come, and with her characteristics in mind, the new generation of leaders for Lambda Kappa Sigma are bound to be equally as amazing.
Stephanie Labasan

Stephanie Labasan represents the School of Engineering and Computer Science as an active leader in the Pacific community. Currently on campus, she holds leadership roles as a Development Officer in the Center for Community Involvement and President of her social sorority Alpha Phi. "It is no wonder why Stephanie Labasan is our chapter president. She sets the bar high for all leaders in our house," comments Jennifer Immel, member of Alpha Phi. "She is not outwardly loud or forceful, rather she is approachable and understanding. She leads by example and strives to include every perspective in all matters."

This past summer Labasan also represented her School as the inaugural student director of Summer JumpStart, a program designed for prospective engineering students and parents to support the admissions process. "Her leadership, hard work, and organization, has supported, and continues to support, the development of Pacific students and their social experience on campus" describes Dean Ravi Jain of Labasan and her accomplishments on campus. Furthermore, Labasan is not only an Alumni of the Alpha Lambda Delta first years honors society, but is now also currently members of Mortar Board (senior honors society) and Order of Omega (all Greek honors fraternity).

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Stephanie Labasan
By Sara Menges

John Mulder

A candidate for a Doctor of Pharmacy here at Pacific, John Mulder has a strong interest in integrating emerging technologies in the field of pharmacy. Through this interest, Mulder has come up with a project proposal called Health Literacy Bridge which aims to use "artificial intelligence and education to bridge the health literacy gap and improve patient outcomes in diverse communities." As quoted by Dean Oppenheimer, Dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences "student leaders are necessarily innovators". And through his innovative thinking, Mulder has recently received a grant for $8,000 from the Innovation Grant Fund in support of his project. As a recipient of the grant, Mulder will also be participating in an Innovation Learning Community (ILC) which will support future grant recipients and their innovations that can help change the world.

THOMAS J. LONG SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

John Mulder
By Karla Cortez

Jesse Neumann

Nominated by the Business Forecasting Center where he has been working for over a year now, Jesse Neumann and his accomplishments on campus, embody the role of a student leader at Pacific. He is currently the president of Order of Omega and is the External Vice President in Pi Kappa Alpha, which is one of five leadership positions he has held in his fraternity. A member of Neumann's current cabinet in Pi Kappa Alpha, RJ Atken describes Jesse as someone who "is very organized and makes sure everything gets done." Other positions that Neumann has held during his time at Pacific include VP of Scholarship for the Interfraternity Council and a student representative for a university committee reviewing social policies. On top of his leadership roles on campus Neumann also manages to balance being active with his academics. Neumann and his team won last semester's 5 on 5 Basketball Championship for Pacific Rec Sports and last spring Neumann also developed a research paper that took him to the National Undergraduate Research Conference in Ithaca, New York.

EBERHARDT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Jesse Neumann
By Sara Menges

SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Trevor Rosenbery
By Sara Menges

Double majoring in Global Studies and Chinese Language, Trevor Rosenbery represents a well-rounded student leader of the School of International Studies. Last year Rosenbery was a recipient of the National Security Education Program (NSEP) BOR Scholarship which funded his one year study abroad in Beijing China last year. Currently, he is not only a member of Theta Chi (social fraternity), and a member of Pacific Free Slaves, but Rosenbery is also the president of the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS). OASIS is an active student government that helps to unite the SIS community on campus as well as put on lectures and events. Also representing SIS, Rosenbery will be attending the Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at West Point, New York this semester. In the past years Rosenbery has also served as Resident Assistant at Pacific, been active in community outreach through his church, and also taught English at a Chinese elementary school in Shijiazhuang, Hebei, and Beijing.
Team Captain: What This Leadership Means

A Coach on the Court: How Kendall Rodriguez Leads

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Few who walk Pacific's grounds can truly understand the pressure of leading in times of urgency, under the watchful eyes of thousands, with only part of the glory, yet most of the blame, if failure becomes a reality. This is the job description of a captain of a NCAA team.

Rodriguez understands the difference between what wants to be said and what has to be said.

For Pacific, arguably no sport is bigger on campus than basketball. This means that the captains of these teams must come equipped with thick skin, iron wills, and sound minds. This is the description of junior Kendall Rodriguez, captain of Pacific's Women's Basketball team.

"The key in Division I Basketball is that the players have to be operating like a boat," explained Women's Basketball Head Coach Lynne Roberts, "Your captain's kind of like the rudder underneath the boat. You need to have someone that can turn the boat so that it's pointed in the direction you want to get to. A good leader does that.

Rodriguez is without a doubt Pacific's rudder. A Business major out of La Habra, Ca, Rodriguez is entering her second year as captain for the team, having been bestowed the honor last season. She has played in all of Pacific's 60 games during her career so far, starting all 31 of last season's contests as a sophomore.

"For me," Rodriguez revealed, "being a good leader is just setting an example and motivating them every single day. For me, leadership really is leading by example, so that if you're doing something, everyone else will follow and you'll get the result that you want. There's a lot of positive reinforcement to that too, to get people to follow you."

Rodriguez's leadership style allows for positive success for the team. Her work ethic is evident on the court, her demeanor is calm and collected, and she works well with her coaches. According to the coaches, team captains should not only by thought of as leaders of a group of players, but as honorary coaches.

"I think, number one, that you need a player who wants to be captain and wants to be a captain for the entire team and coaching staff," Pacific Men's Basketball Head Coach Bob Thomason stated, "I think a captain needs to be kind of like an assistant coach, where they have to communicate with the coaches and be kind of an unofficial part of the coaching staff. They have to step up and play both of those roles, which some can and can't do."

"Kendall's a great example," proclaimed Roberts, "She's a fantastic captain and as she goes, we go. I think she's on board with what we coaches want to achieve. If you have a captain that doesn't have her own agenda and that you can trust, then the sky really is the limit in terms of the leadership potential for that group."

"It is difficult, however, to try to stay positive and encourage my teammates. I love playing soccer and I take games very seriously, so I try to motivate the team by playing hard and being vocal on the field."

Carrillo knows that all eyes on the team look to him for guidance. With that kind of influence over a group of young players, he knows that he must be the mentor and guru required to be a strong and effective leader. His One Word Project description reads: "My friends often come to me for advice or guidance and I try my best day by day to keep a positive outlook and be the best friend and mentor that I can be."

Part of that positive outlook shows itself in the philosophy of giving every person on the team a chance. The benefits to playing Club Soccer definitely include playing at a competitive level with other schools," Carrillo detailed informatively, "A lot of people play sports in high school and want to continue to play competitively, so the Pacific Men's Soccer club is the highest level of play available to us. We do not cut players, and we welcome anyone to play."

"This isn't to say that it's all roses and chocolate-covered strawberries for someone in this leadership role."

"It is difficult, however, to keep players," Carrillo confessed, "Though a lot of guys come out at the beginning of the school year (around 30 players), we tend to lose a lot of players as the season goes into October. We do have to collect money from players to supplement the club's funding for referees and our coach's salary. Collecting dues keeps the club afloat financially, and though I wish I didn't have to charge people to play, it is very necessary to keep the club running."

"I would love to see Pacific get the NCAA team back, so the energy we put into the club reflects our love for soccer and we take our team seriously to get better as a team."

Whether or not Pacific will reinstate the NCAA team is uncertain. Still, the kind of leadership shown by this guru can only help the progress.
"To me leadership is taking responsibility and helping other achieve. Leadership can begin when one simply takes responsibility for their own activities. Then, it can evolve into helping others engage in activities that lead to achievements for themselves or a group as a whole. Leaders work with groups to delegate responsibilities so that larger scale activities are possible, but they also set the stage and enable the group to respond to challenges in a systematic, time-conscious, and ethical manner. Often this is referred to as “setting the example.” Lastly, when achievements are made, a leader makes sure that those responsible are recognized and doesn’t just accept the accolades for themselves. However, if a group falls short of reaching their goals, a true leader takes responsibility, rethinks the problem, and moves forward with the group to ensure a better outcome in the future.

Professor and Chair of Mechanical Engineering
Brian Weick
BUREN M. AND GRAHAM S. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

“Based on my leadership experiences, I have learned that effective leaders empower, inspire and motivate others to work as a unified team toward a shared purpose and adequately prepare students for the world today and in the future.”

Dean Jin Gong
GRADUATE STUDIES

“Leadership, by nature, is always focused on creating an improved future. In this way, innovation and leadership are closely related. At the School, our faculty, alumni and student leaders are necessarily innovators. They are not spectators of the ‘way it has always been done.’ It is their dissatisfaction with the status quo that motivates their desire to improve the professions they serve.”

Dean Phil Oppenheimer
THOMAS J. LONG SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

“Leadership is an important trait. Leadership is a dynamic process whereby people are positioned to influence others towards the accomplishment of common goals. In my judgment, leaders motivate and inspire others to a greater level of teamwork, ultimately creating a culture that has a level of productivity and effectiveness in achieving challenging and aspirational goals.”

Dean Ravi Jai
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

“Leadership is a state of mind. It is thinking and being out ahead, progressing, always asking why, and improving conditions. Leadership need not be a position in an organization or a title. But when it is, it means creating environments in which everyone can flourish.”

Interim Dean Cynthia Weick
BUREN M. AND GRAHAM S. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

“Leadership to me is to see a problem, take the initiative to solve it, and to get other people interested and motivated to participate in the solution.”

Chair and Professor Electrical and Computer Engineering
Cherian Mathews
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

“Leadership is exercising influence and taking responsible action on behalf of others.”

Dean Lynn Beck
BENEDICT SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

As defined in the dictionary, ‘Leadership is the ability to guide, direct, and influence people. Leader is one who creates a vision and purpose which inspires others to pursue that vision. A leader is one who is effective, that is, does the right things at the right time and in an efficient manner. A leader inspires confidence and creates purpose in those who he/she leads while improving the system and the organization. A leader is a servant assuring that his/her customers’ expectations are met and exceeded.”

Assistant Professor Director of Pharmaceutical Care Clinic
Joseph Woelfe
THOMAS J. LONG SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Patrick Gil
Party Rock!
Open House Event to be Hosted by the Multicultural Center

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The Multicultural Center will be having an 80’s themed Open House today, Thursday, October 20th from 4PM to 6PM. The Pacific community is invited to go and learn more about the Multicultural Center and what they have to provide for Pacific students, staff, and organizations.

The three centers located within the Multicultural Center will be putting together activities and refreshments during the Open House. The Women’s Resource Center will be hosting an 80’s themed trivia dance session as well as provide food for the event. The PRIDE Center will be providing guests with the desserts for the night and the ALANA Center will be hosting a pool tournament and displaying memorabilia posters of important people that passed away in the 80’s.

“Come learn about various 80’s leaders and entertainers, along with the best 80’s bars to keep you groovein’!” states Joseph Quijano the Multicultural Center Affiliate liaison, as he encourages Pacific students to attend tonight’s event. 80’s music will be playing throughout the night and attendees will also have the chance to participate in a raffle and win various giveaway prizes.

For more information please contact Multicultural Affairs at (209) 946-7707.

Pacific Holds Preview Day for Prospective Students

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The first fall Preview Day of the year at Pacific was last Saturday, October 15. Preview Day began with registration outside of the Alex G. Spanos Center, where prospective freshmen had a chance to meet each other, and even take pictures with Pacific’s signature Powercat mascot. After registration, the students were taken into the auditorium for the opening presentation.

The presentation began with Richard Toledo, University of the Pacific’s Director of Admissions, who stated that there was an expected 1,000 students in attendance at Preview Day. The crowd was mostly incoming high school seniors, though there were high school juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen as well. After Toledo, University of the Pacific’s president Pamela Eibeck took the stage. “Our deepest value is our commitment to our students,” she told the crowd, “it is rare to get this faculty-student ratio... with this breadth of education.” She also discussed myths regarding applying for colleges, saying students should look past rankings to try and find the college with the best “fit”, and explained how there are always ways to find aid to pay for private educations. The crowd of prospective new Pacific students gave applause when Eibeck spoke about Pacific’s guaranteed four-year graduation, or the next required semesters are free given specific requirements. Robert Alexander, Associate Provost for Enrollment, described the four “Ps” at Pacific – The place, the people, with Pacific being ranked highly in student engagement; the programs, such as Pacific’s co-operative and accelerated programs offered to students; and Pacific’s unique personality. Ashton Datcher, the Student Body President, and a panel of current University of the Pacific students also took the stage, and explained Pacific’s one-semester program as well as what made them choose Pacific, and individual experiences that relate to why they are happy with their decision.

After the opening presentation, the prospective students were able to attend a variety of academic sessions that involved learning about specific majors and programs offered at University of the Pacific, as well as take campus tours guided by a University of the Pacific ambassadors. Mikhaela Sarniento, a senior majoring in Education Abroad, Pacific commented, “Students in general have been shy... but have shown more enthusiasm about college.” Multiple tours could be seen given between 10AM to 3PM, and the majority of academic sessions were held from 11:15AM to 12:30PM.

After the academic sessions, attendees were given a free lunch on Knoll’s lawn. The reviews of the day were generally positive, from both prospective students and their parents. Leanne, a high school senior said in reference to Preview Day, “It helped me realize this was a great school.” “It was fabulous,” her mother added. Susan Eaton, the mother of another high school freshman commented, “The food was fabulous,” and LaRonda Chambers, another parent, said, “We like it here. We love it.” She did mention that she would’ve appreciated knowing more about the coinciding events happening that day however, in reference to family weekend. After the luncheon, other activities were offered such as information sessions on Education Abroad, Pacific Organizations, and Financial Aid, visitors also had a chance to witness Pacific’s Lip Sync contest on the UC lawn.