Vigil for New Zealand

Malavika Raj
Lifestyles Editor

The subtle blues and pinks of an emerging sunset draped the palesky by the quiet Calaveras River. As campus was starting to settle down last Wednesday night, Pacific’s Muslim Student Association (MSA) and Religious and Spiritual Life (RSA) arranged a vigil to honor the victims of the violent massacre that occurred on March 15th in Christchurch, New Zealand at the Al Noor Mosque.

The attack killed 50 people and left 50 others injured during an Islamic Friday Prayer. The vigil was located on the Calaveras Bridge.

The vigil was titled “Building a Bridge of Hope to New Zealand and to All Muslim Communities.” Among its goals, it aimed to offer a safe place for all communities of people without regard to their race or religion to come and mourn the lives of the victims.

The vigil was meant to remember the victims of the tragedy, but also provide a community for people who felt isolated and did not have a support system. “There is a lot of people who live in Stockton who don’t have anyone to show them support so coming out as a community. It is not only a thing for Muslims, it is a thing for humanity,” said MSA member, Aleena Khan, 21’. The vigil started off with a prayer and included speeches given by countless members of Pacific’s Religious and Spiritual Life Committee. Prayers were spoken and sung in both English and Arabic, to celebrate the universality of the tragedy. The speakers included MSA member Hyam Khou, 21’, as well as RSA Associate Multi-faith Chaplain Laura Steep, Sheik (Scholar) Muhammad, and Ryland Fernandez, 21’. The speakers talked about the importance of showing kindness to everyone and how hate was the result of ignorance.

Fifty candles were placed along the sides of the bridge- each one representing one life lost in the shooting.

A group of students took turns saying the names of each victim. In addition to that, students held poster boards that had pictures and summaries of each victim of the tragedy.

When asked about what the goal of the vigil was, Khan said, “Our goal is to show support. No matter what race you are, we are humans and we are all in this together. We are trying to build bridges- whether if you are Muslim or non-Muslim.”

Basketball Rolls into Postseason

Carlos Flores
Editor-In-Chief

With the arrival of March comes the arrival of a yearly college tradition: postseason college basketball. Schools from across the country battle to earn a place in the NCAA March Madness Tournament, competing in their own respected conferences to be able to play on a national stage.

The Pacific Tigers, members of the West Coast Conference since 2013, made their sixth annual trip to the WCC Tournament on March 7th. The tournament, held at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas, Nevada, saw the Ti-
ASUOP Seeks a Voice in University’s President Search

Scarlett Green
Opinion Editor

The announcement of President Eibeck’s retirement has prompted University Administration to begin the search for Pacific’s new president. However, last semester’s protests and continued unrest within the student population has caused many to rethink the way that leadership within the university should be selected. ASUOP, in particular, is planning to submit a series of resolutions to the Board of Regents requesting that student voices be considered during the process.

According to one of the authors of these resolutions, John Gutierrez Political Science ’20, “The students want transparency and shared governance, so it is up to us to work for that. While we appreciate the Regents intent to have open and candid conversations with students, we believe those intentions must be proven by coming to campus and listening to what students have to say. Not in a boardroom after 5:00pm on a Wednesday night clad in suit and tie; but in informal social settings on campus that are equally accessible to all students.”

“The Regents must prove their intentions by coming to campus and listening to what students have to say.”

The main ideas pushed forth by these resolutions are: shared governance and student centeredness. ASUOP believes that, in order for the university to be truly student centered, it is necessary to implement shared governance with the students in certain aspects of administration.

“I would like to see a president who is student centered, has a fresh and up to date perspective with the new generation of students attending UOP, willing to work hand in hand with students, make themself available to all bodies at UOP, able to make challenging decisions with confidence and one who upholds the core values of Pacific,” says ASUOP Graduate School Senator Angela Moss-Burns MA Psychology ’19.

For this reason, ASUOP plans on requesting that students who are not currently participating in student government to volunteer to meet with members of the Board of Regents to share their thoughts on what qualities and priorities the next University President should have. Such meetings would take place in settings that students feel comfortable in, as to promote candor and mutual respect for ideas shared. By doing this, ASUOP hopes that trust between students and administration can be rebuilt, while reaching out to students who would not otherwise become involved with campus polotics. They also hope to gain a new President who will fit the expectations of both students and administrators alike.

When asked what he thinks Pacific’s next president should be like, Manny Valencia Mechanical Engineering ’20, says, “They should be someone who really cares about the community outside of Pacific and of course UOP itself and the students. They should also be able to publicly speak well, I feel like a lot of University Presidents aren’t able to do that very well but it’s an important thing.”

ASUOP plans on asking for student leaders who are willing to present their ideas in a respectful way to step up and participate in meet-ings throughout the search process. These meetings will not be conducted in the style of forums, but rather discussions during which the regents will only take questions and comments related to the search for a new University President.

If you have any ideas on what qualities and initia-tives you would like to see from our next University President, do not hesitate to reach out to your ASUOP representatives. Together, we can ensure that Pacific’s environment is and always will be student centered.

College Admissions Scandal Should Not be Shocking

By Diana Medina
News Editor

It surprises no one that gaining admission to elite universities is a difficult, unfair process that remains riddled with biases. In recent weeks, however, new information has surfaced to reveal the full advantage wealth can provide those willing to undermine the strict meritocracy universities are said to uphold.

In a scandal the FBI calls “Operation Varsity Blues”, college admissions counsellor William Rick Singer has been confirmed to use bribery and blatant lies to guarantee students entrance into prestigious universities, including University of Southern California, Harvard University, Stanford University, and University of Texas.

To accomplish this, Singer used his position as the head of Key Worldwide Foundation and The Edge College and Career Network, both of which are designed to help students with their SATs and ACTs. A total of 50 people have been charged with bribery, including two SAT administrators, one exam proctor, nine coaches, one college administrator, and 33 parents. This last group includes celebrities Lori Loughlin, who is best known for her role on sitcom Full House, Felicity Huffman, an Academy Award-nominated actress, and Marci Palatella,

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the wife of a former NFL player.

One form of the fraud involved cheating on SATs and ACTs. This was done by fabricating travel plans in order to take the exams under Singer's supervision, or claiming that students had learning disorders in order to take the exams privately. In a handful of cases, Mark Riddell, a Harvard alumnus, posed as the students to take the exams at the discretion of exam proctors Igor Dvorskly and Lisa Williams, who were also bribed. Parents requesting these services for their children allegedly paid between $15,000 and $75,000.

According to Singer, the practice of submitting fraudulent paperwork regarding learning disabilities has reportedly been going on for much longer.

This has yet to be investigated.

The second method included bribing university athletics coaches to identify students as potential recruits, with the knowledge that athletes are significantly more likely to be granted admission. Along with bribes of up to $950,000, Singer would sometimes provide images of applicants’ faces edited onto athletes’ bodies as a testament to the legitimacy of their involvement.

Singer has been charged with four felony counts of conspiracy to commit money laundering, conspiracy to defraud the United States, and obstruction of justice.

He has been sentenced to 65 years in prison and a $1.25 million fine.

“I want to communicate to everyone that I am profoundly sorry for the damage I have done and the grief I have caused those as a result of my needless actions,” claimed Singer in a public statement.

“I understand how my actions have contributed to a loss of trust in the college admissions process.”

Students’ opinions at University of the Pacific would suggest that this trust had never been as strong as Singer believes it is.

“I always knew that wealthy people had an advantage, but I think it’s amazing to see the sense of entitlement these rich families have,” says Julia Moreno, ’19. “It’s so frustrating to see abuse of power like this.”

Another senior at Pacific agrees with Moreno.

“I’m shocked to say I’m not surprised,” agreed Nicole Thomas, ’19. “I feel if this was going to happen anywhere, it would be in America.”

Further information regarding the scandal has yet to be uncovered, but its implications have continued to spark discussion about universities’ legal but potentially questionable practices, such as favouring legacy students and applicants who have been afforded greater opportunities their entire lives—preferences found even in institutions not involved in the scandal.
Many unhappy with process for budget cuts

Scarlett Green
Opinion Editor

Due to Pacific’s strained financial situation, administration has instituted budget cuts across many majors and programs in order to ensure financial stability for the future. While administration has stated that it wants to institute these cuts in a way that is equitable across all departments, many are unhappy with the way they have been implemented.

One student, Kyle Wolgemuth Political Science ’21, even wrote a resolution to former Provost, now Interim University President, Maria Pallavicini in which he expressed his disagreement with the way that cuts were instituted to the Pacific Legal Scholars program.

In the resolution, he calls for the cut to his program to be reduced from 33.1% to 10% to reflect the 9.75% cuts to programs University wide. Once this resolution was passed in ASUOP, Wolgemuth even tabled inside of the University Center in order to gain signatures from fellow Legal Scholars who wished to show support for the resolution before finally submitting it to Pallavicini.

Following the submission of the resolution, he and other Legal Scholars met with Pallavicini to discuss the situation.

After much consideration, Pallavicini responded to students’ concerns with a letter. In this letter, she expresses her appreciation for the show of initiative from students as they came to her with their concerns as well as the high regard in which she holds the Pacific Legal Scholars program.

“While I am resolute in the budget cut recommendations, I offer the following: if the operations cut to the Legal Scholars program constrains the director’s ability to offer any student programming that she deems indispensable, the director is invited to request additional support from the Vice Provost, Undergraduate education who will on a case-by-case basis determine the merit of such requests” says Pallavicini in response to the meetings she held with the Legal Scholars.

Some believe that more students and faculty should have been consulted before any decisions were made. While students in a few departments were notified by their deans of impending budget cuts, many did not find out until most of the plans were already finalized.

“I do think that faculty should have been more involved [in the budget cut decisions]. I will also say that the Dean of the College of the Pacific struggled a lot with how to cut the required amount from COP. That is not an easy task,” says Bill Herrin, Director of the School of International Studies.

Similarly, Allyson Puyaoan Dental Hygiene ’21 says, “I wish that students had received the news earlier so that there could’ve been maybe a forum where students could have voiced their opinions on which programs were most important to them. That way it could’ve been a more student centered process.”

No matter how the budget cuts are distributed, it is virtually impossible for everyone involved to be happy simply because money must always be taken from some of our beloved programs. Ultimately, the process could have benefited from more student and faculty feedback before the final decisions were made, however, the it is clear that much consideration is taken when deciding how each program should be affected.
An Analysis of the 2020 Democratic Party Presidential Candidates

Pacific poli sci prof weighs in on open field

Malavika Raj
Lifestyles Editor

"You can have your own opinions, not your own facts" - Thomas Jefferson.

This seems to be the parallelogram line to describe the last two years of President Trump’s administration. From adult film star scandals, government shutdowns, and name calling—an outsider looking in may look at this as a circus themed reality TV show that the Kardashians can’t even live up to.

Donald Trump’s shocking win during the 2016 election was a rude awakening to the Democrats (as well as to the rest of the country). Quickly, the Democrats realized they needed to saddle up, marinate in Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s energy, and move forward.

The past few years have given the Democrats their fair share of ups and down, and although they were successfully able to flip the House of Representatives during the 2018 Midterm elections, will they be able to sustain that momentum until 2020?

The line of Dems wanting to take the President head-on seems to exponentially increase every minute. So far the crowd includes Kamala Harris, Beto O’Rourke, Kirsten Gillibrand, Amy Klobuchar, Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders, John Delaney, Tulsi Gabbard, Julian Castro, John Hickenlooper, Jay Inslee, Marianne Williamson, and Andrew Yang. This list does not even include the largely favored Joe Biden, who still has not decided if he wants to join the mob of Dems wanting to take their shot for the White House. So, who will the nomination?

Many will claim that our government is dysfunctional, and the Dems will definitely address that time after time, but can they create an agenda that does not revolve around an anti-Trump rhetoric? And if they do, will it serve in their favor? “Democrats can’t really avoid making comparisons with President Trump. However, they will need to emphasize that they are ready to take action on the many problems that our dysfunctional government has not been able to address really stretching back to George W. Bush’s second term. That will include an awful lot of unaddressed business: the opioid crisis, the sustainability of the social safety net, economic inequality, infrastructure, and the list goes on,” says Dr. Brian Klunk of Pacific’s Political Science Department.

Going into 2020, Dr. Klunk also added that the Democrats definitely have some advantages and disadvantages in their field. First of all, “President Trump has been a historically unpopular president. Two, the 2018 congressional elections indicate that Democrats may be able to recapture states like Michigan and Pennsylvania that President Trump won in 2016 and that Democrats may be more competitive in states like Arizona and Georgia,” he added. But, this does not mean that President Trump does not have advantages in some areas.

For starters he has been campaigning since the day he won the election. “Their disadvantage is that President Trump has a two-year head start, which will be a three-year head start by the time a Democratic front runner emerges. He literally opened his re-election campaign on the day he was inaugurated. He will have a big advantage in fundraising. He will also have a head start in waging a negative campaign against whichever Democrat seems to be gathering momentum in winning the nomination,” added Dr. Klunk.

Young people are very energized due to the outcome of the 2016 election and certain decisions made during President Trump’s administration. There will be many issues that will make or break a candidate, which will include immigration reform, healthcare, etc.

But, are there certain issues that young people will seem to focus on more than other? Dr. Klunk seems to think so. “Of course, the most important issue for young people is climate change. At some point, government in the United States will have to get serious not just about how to mitigate the rise in temperature around the world but also how to adapt to the serious problems that we already see as a result of climate change. In addition, questions about economic development—how will we modernize infrastructure, how will we deal with the many economic (and social) issues that have risen and are on the horizon given developments in information, computing, biotechnology, and so on.

As a student of international relations, I think young people should also be concerned about how the United States reimagines its role in the world in which China, India, and others take on important leading roles.

So, will there be a leading contender? Will there be a certain candidate that people will favor more than other? According to Vox news, a recent poll put former vice presidential candidate Joe Biden, a candidate who has not even declared he is running, ahead of the other contestants. He is followed by Bernie Sanders, Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren, and Beto O’Rourke in that order. “In some sense, Vice President Biden is obviously the most qualified. He has a lifetime of experience and has demonstrated some success in being able not just to make policy proposals but to move them through Congress. He is also the one person best positioned to repair the damage that President Trump has done to US relations with almost every country in the world,” says Klunk.

However, millennials and first time voters may look for a candidate that is younger, and speaks more towards their generation. “Biden does not have the ability to speak to the future that Kamala Harris, Beto O’Rourke, and others may have. Harris and O’Rourke (and perhaps others) may be better able to keep together the factions we see developing within the Democratic Party more clearly defined center-left candidates (Biden, Klobuchar, Booker) or the social democratic candidates (Sanders, Warren, etc.). Unfortunately, only time will tell who will win the Democratic nomination and who will win the title of Commander in Chief in 2021.

But, in light of all the chaos, let’s just be thankful that Kanye West is not running for president.
Alumni has advice for graduates facing career search after college

Amaris Woo
Copy Editor

On March 21st, Pacific alumni Jamie Barnes gave a talk in the DeRosa University Center about life after college. Having graduated in '13 with a degree in Business Administration, Arts & Entertainment and Entrepreneurship, Barnes currently works at Square and Plural Music. The event was hosted by the Career Resource Center.

During the talk, Barnes gave advice that he wish he knew in college which apply to many aspects of life, such as “never waste a perfectly good failure” and “experience is always the best teacher.” Each failure teaches us something new, and it is a success in and of itself because of the new learning experience. He also called himself a “student of life,” forever learning every day.

An important message Barnes brought up was that you should always understand the growth potential of any opportunity you have. He recalled one of his first jobs after college; after working there for three months, he moved on to a different job because he understood that he had learned everything he could there, and another place would be more fulfilling.

When you aim for a job/position advancement, the interview is not the only important part. Barnes stressed the importance of showing up, meaning being on time and putting in your all. “You’re interviewing for your next role everyday,” Barnes explained. “Make yourself invaluable to the team.”

Other advice from the event include taking good care of your physical and mental health - Barnes recommended meditation - as well as financial and educational health. When asked what he thought the biggest takeaway of the event should be, Barnes stated, “You will get out of life what you put into it.”

Check out Plural Music’s artist showcase at Oakland’s First Fridays event on May 3rd!

On March 21st, Pacific alumni Jamie Barnes well as financial and educational health. When asked what he thought the biggest takeaway of the event should be, Barnes stated, “You will get out of life what you put into it.”

PC: Jonas Sung

“...you put into it.”

- Jamie Barnes

ASuop hosts Spring Break trip for students to Honolulu, Hawaii

Diana Medina
News Editor

Earlier this month, Pacific proudly continued its long tradition of providing a fun, educational experience at an affordable rate. This past spring break, all students had the opportunity to take part in the UOP’s eleventh university-wide trip. This year’s chosen destination was Honolulu.

“This trip to Hawaii was selected because the team thought it was a great opportunity,” said ASuop representative Jennifer Low. “We got some really good group rates to make it affordable for students.”

Previous programs, which began with a trip to Las Vegas and have since included a cruise to Mexico and a venture to Disney World, have been chosen on a similar basis. According to Low, the purpose of ASuop's spring break trips have always been to use travel as a means of enjoyable education that extends beyond the classroom by exposing students to different parts of the world.

“The purpose of the trip has always been to expand the students’ opportunities for different activities or experiences, and so through this trip we are hoping that students are able to visit somewhere that they wouldn’t normally be able to visit, providing access to a location that’s still exciting for spring break, but still safe and providing education along with it,” says Low.

Several measures have been taken to ensure that the trip is affordable.

Although ASuop covers only the cost of the mandatory event and leaves all baggage fees and food expenses to the students, the destination and costs are announced as early as October to allow lower-income students to save money for it. Payment plans are also available upon request, and part-time students who don’t already pay the ASuop fee are also eligible to attend once the fee is paid.

Students’ safety is also of the utmost priority. ASuop requires students to check in with staff several times throughout the day to ensure that everyone is accounted for and not lost or in danger. Two of these check-ins (one during the morning and another during the evening) require students’ physical presence, while two are mobile check-ins that can be completed from anywhere.

This year’s Honolulu trip offered 42 spots total, the maximum number that the university could afford. A statement from ASuop suggests that they look favorably on the possibility of that number expanding.

For students interested in next year’s spring break trip, ASuop will release information sometime during the middle of the next semester.
Humans of Pacific

Meet Claryse Adams, Class of 21

Claryse Adams, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics ’21, is the current treasurer of the Society of Women Engineers.

What’s your favorite thing at Pacific?

“I enjoy Pacific’s small class sizes, which allow me to bond with my peers and receive more support from my professors.”

What’s one of your favorite memories at Pacific?

“One of my favorite memories at Pacific was being able to attend the Grace Hopper Conference for Women in Computing. It was my first time attending such a large event and it allowed me to further explore my field and the employment opportunities it holds.”

Are there any school organizations you’re in? If so, what are they, how did you get involved, and what do you do?

“I currently serve as the treasurer of the Society of Women Engineers. I learned about this club through a newsletter that I had received when I was in high school, and began participating in club activities when I was a freshman. I am also a member of the SUCCESS Program, which supports my endeavors as a first generation college student. In addition, I am a member of the Legal Scholars Program. I received an invitation to apply for acceptance to the program after I was accepted to Pacific. I decided to apply because law is one of the careers that I have considered before settling on computer science, and I want to keep that door open should my professional life shift gears in the future. In the previous Spring semester, I served on the program’s admissions team. In addition to my club involvements, I also work as a tutor for the SUCCESS Program and the School of Engineering and Computer Science.”

What advice would you give to an incoming Pacific student?

“My advice for incoming freshmen is to try to take every opportunity that is presented to them as a student because that will allow them to make connections and overall improve their experience. Even if they think they do not qualify for a job or event that is being offered, they should throw their hat into the ring anyway.”

Want to write for The Pacifican?

Come to a staff meeting Thursdays at noon in the Smith Lounge of Grace Covell Hall.

The Pacifican is looking for contributing writers.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Carlos Flores at c_flores13@u.pacific.edu
gters vying to qualify for their first ever appearance in the women's NCAA tournament, and their first appearance in the men's NCAA tournament since 2013.

The men's basketball team finished the regular season with a record of 14-17, finishing 9th in the conference and tying for their highest amount of wins since the 2013-14 season. As the 9th seed in the tournament, they faced the 8th seeded Pepperdine Waves in the first round of the WCC Tournament on March 7th. The Tigers performed well in the first half, eventually gaining a 12 point lead nearly halfway through the second half of the game. Unfortunately for the Tigers, that lead would be erased by the Waves as the Tigers struggled to close out the game, ultimately ending their season with a 61-53 loss to the Pepperdine Waves.

The women's basketball team headed to Las Vegas with an 18-12 record, their best since the 2014-15 season, placing themselves 5th in the conference. The Tigers, as the 5th seed, earned themselves a first round bye, beginning their tournament in the second round against the 7th seeded Santa Clara Broncos on March 8th. The Tigers would get off to a hot start in the first quarter, though they would falter in the beginning of the second quarter before taking a 35-33 lead into halftime. They would again struggle in the third quarter, though the Tigers would eventually turn their performance around as they ended the day with a 76-60 victory over the Broncos to earn a place in the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals against the 3rd seeded Pepperdine Waves, the Tigers would put up a valiant effort, coming back from a 15 point deficit, but would ultimately end their tournament with a 77-74 loss to the Waves.

Eberhardt School of Business professor Dr. Lewis Gale was in attendance at the tournament and admired the Tigers’ performance, saying that, “We attended nearly every one of the home games and traveled to the WCC tournament two-years in a row.”

“I was hoping for several wins by both teams so, while it was disappointing, I was very proud of how hard our teams played,” Gale continued.

The women’s team, for the first time since the 2014-15 season, was invited to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament, a postseason tournament comprised of teams not invited to the NCAA tournament. “Getting invited to the postseason is a big deal to us,” explains starting guard Jessica Blakeslee ‘20, “Back when I was getting recruited to come here, this is something we talked about. It is a goal every year.”

The Tigers opened WNIT play against the Fresno State Bulldogs in a tightly contested game that saw multiple lead changes and an eventual 77-72 win for Pacific. “Consecutive postseason invitations work to draw more student-athletes to Pacific and puts a positive spotlight on our University,” explains Gale, “To also win their first-round game on the court of a Mountain West team was tremendous.” The Tigers would then go on to face the Arizona Wildcats in the second round, though fortune would not fall the way of the Tigers as they would end their tournament run and their season with a 48-64 loss to the Wildcats.

Though Pacific basketball’s seasons may not have ended in the most ideal of fashions, there is an overall sense of optimism for the future of the Tigers. Pacific Pep Band member Miranda Morse ’20 explains that sense of optimism felt after several seasons following the Tigers, saying that, “I am excited for the future of our teams because they’ve been getting better every year since I’ve been a student here.”

That sense of optimism and drive exists within the teams themselves as well, with the women’s team retaining 4 of their 5 and the men’s team retaining 3 of their 5 starters. “I think this year will set the standard for years to come,” says Blakeslee, “People on the team this year got a taste of what postseason is like and want to come back.”

Hopefully, the sense of excitement bleeds into the community as well, as Gale explains that, “I am excited for the future of Pacific basketball and I am hopeful that more people - students, faculty, staff, and members of the San Joaquin County community - devote time to support our student-athletes in the coming seasons.”

Men’s Soccer Hosts Elite ID Camp

Amanda Davis
Sports Editor

One of the most important parts about choosing a college is making sure it is the right fit for you in all areas of your anticipated college life. For high school boys thinking about continuing to play soccer, the Men’s Elite ID Camp is the perfect way to test the waters here at Pacific. Held three times a year, this camp is run to give prospective students a chance to experience what training is like for the men’s soccer team here at Pacific. Students can also get a feel for what the coaches are looking for in their players and they can be exposed to life as a Tiger on the team.

Coach Ryan Jorden and Assistant Coaches David Stockton and Andres Ochoa led their most recent Elite ID Camp this past Saturday, March 23. The first part of the day consisted of a training session similar to what they would experience as a team member. The students focused on passing and receiving skills, thinking about their form, technique, and quick decisions. During the second part of the day, participants got a chance to compete against each other and play.

“I could see a lightbulb going on in some cases,” says Jorden. He enjoys the training sessions because, while working with the high schoolers, he can watch them pick up new information and grow as soccer players.

High school boys of all skill levels are encouraged to come check out the Elite ID camps and get a feel of men’s soccer at Pacific. Although the coaches do not structure the activities to make it a beginner’s camp, no one is turned away. Because the camp normally has less than 40 student participants, the coaches can work closer with them and better maintain coaching consistency.

“High school students are thinking about soccer in a different manner” after the camp, Jorden explains. He encourages any high schoolers interested in joining the men’s soccer team to come to their camps on campus. He shares that finding the right college fit can be rewarding. Going to a camp can be a great way to gain insight.