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The Santa Clara

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MBA Marketing Competition

Three graduate students win big at Babson College

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Request for Performing Drag Queen Denied

Annual show held without professional

Eduardo Cuevas
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

University officials rejected an appeal to allow Jonathan Hunyh, an unaffiliated performer, to participate in this year's drag show.

Hunyh, a 21-year-old student attending the Marinello School of Beauty in Santa Clara, was originally set to perform as a drag queen and work as a makeup artist for the Drag Show 2k14, which will be held this Friday by the Santa Clara Community Action Program.

Hunyh, whose stage name is "Navaeh Fierce," has three years of experience in both performing drag and applying cosmetics for other performers.

"The way we saw it was that we were bringing an expert," said Lucas Hill, the drag show

organizer and coordinator of Gay and Straight People for the Education of Diversity. "This year, none of the students that signed up really have any experience (in drag)."

Since the university deems the show an "expressive activity," the drag show's organizers were required to submit an Expressive Activity Management Form to Jeanne Rosenberger, the vice provost for student life at Santa Clara. The form outlined the show's educational components, goals of the event and Hunyh's expertise.

In an email to the organizers, Rosenberger did not approve their request for the university to publish any educational videos on gender on any of their social media outlets. She also stated that individuals unaffiliated with the university could not perform at the event. This includes Hunyh, who is not a Santa Clara student.

The drag show organizers appealed the decision May 5, but received a response from Rosenberger the next day stat-

ing that their appeal had been denied.

Rosenberger cited the introduction of the "Expressive Activity Regulations" of the Santa Clara University 2013-2014 Student Handbook. The handbook states that free expression is given only to university affiliates, which include students, faculty, organizations, departments and offices.

She said that the rules for on-campus drag shows have been in place since 2005 and "provide the opportunity for SCCAP to host the event, while maintaining a balance between the University's Jesuit, Catholic identity. At the heart of SCCAP's request to host this event annually, is the student's contention that the educational event is put on by students for students."

Rosenberger did provide the event organizers the option of inviting Santa Clara alumni as drag show volunteers.

To Hill, Rosenberger's statement remains unclear.

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GRAPHIC — ERIC BONILLA

Debate Teams Talk Future Health Care Policy



KEVIN BOEHNLEIN — THE SANTA CLARA

Michael Harris, Austin Freitas, Julie Herman and Troy Estes discussed the pros and cons of Santa Clara's proposed health care policy during the annual Ryland Debate. Shared governance and abortion were analyzed by both sides.

Controversial abortion policy, shared governance discussed

Nicolas Sonnenberg
THE SANTA CLARA

Students filed into an O'Connor Hall classroom Tuesday evening to witness a century-old Santa Clara tradition.

The Ryland Debate has pitted Santa Clara students against each other in spirited discourse since 1897, and is held by the Santa Clara University Philaethic Debating Society.

The topic of this year's debate addressed the university's controversial decision to remove coverage for elective abortions from the faculty and staff insurance plans.

Junior Troy Estes and senior Julie Herman, arguing in the affirmative for abortion coverage, focused on what they called a "violation" of the shared governance policy at Santa Clara, stating President Michael Engh, S.J., changed the policy without consulting the school's policy committees, department heads or faculty.

"This departure from the shared governance model could threaten (Santa Clara's) accreditation as a university," said Estes.

Another main argument centered around a perceived breach of the law, particularly the Knox-Keene Health Care Service Plan Act of 1975. The state law oversees, licenses and promotes the proper delivery and quality of health care service plans for the people of California.

"Furthermore, the California laws regarding abortion do not distinguish between an elective abortion or a therapeutic abortion or any other type of abortions," said Estes.

The duo bolstered their opinion with public letters of discontent written by faculty members including Nancy Unger, a history professor, and Steve Diamond, an associate law professor.

Junior Austin Freitas and freshman Michael Harris argued the negative side of the issue, making an appeal to Santa Clara's Jesuit identity.

Freitas and Harris accepted that the law may have been violated, but explained it was important for Engh to challenge the law if he perceived it as unjust. According to Freitas and Harris, it was his obligation as the leader of the corporate identity of the university to make this decision.

"The faculty loves to talk about this topic," said Melan Jaich, director of the debate program. "But I think a lot of the students are overwhelmed by the complexity of the

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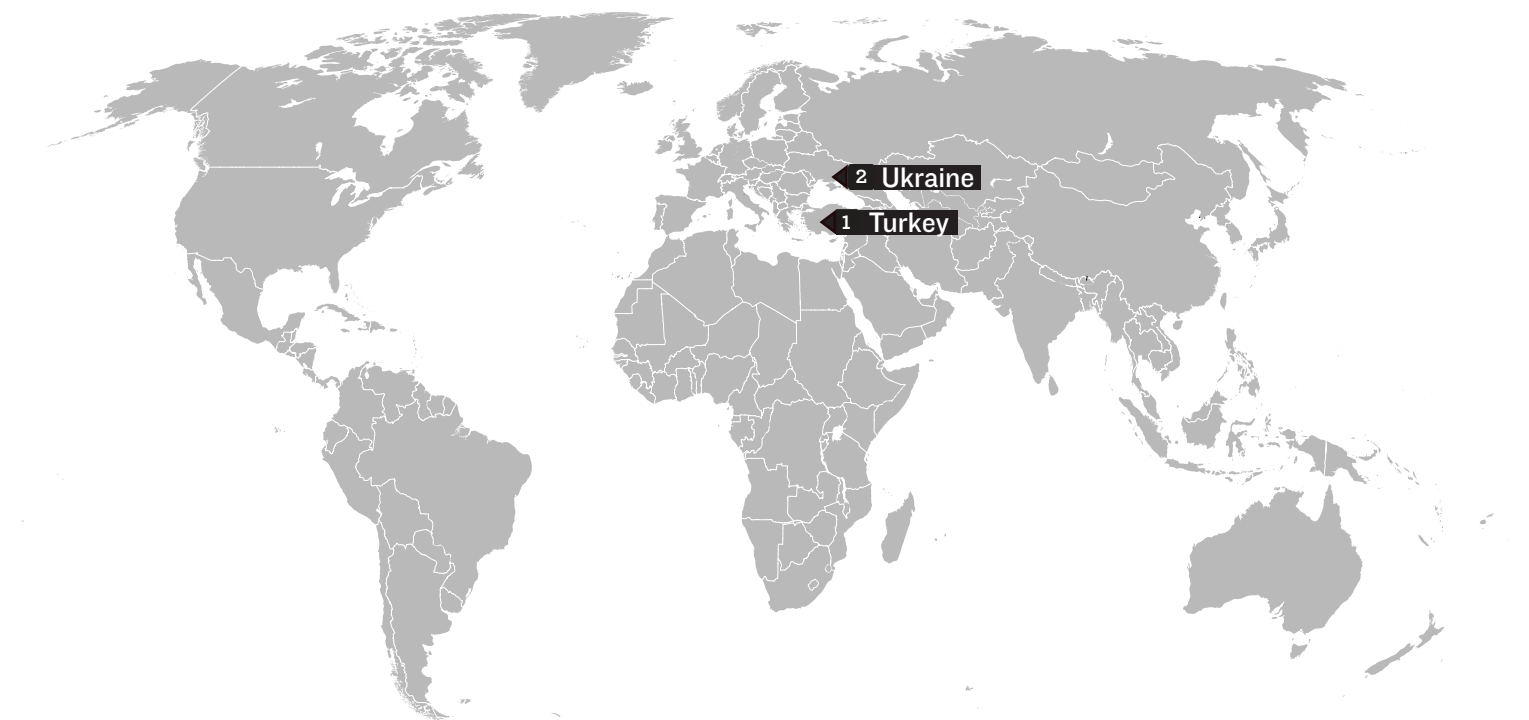
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WORLD ROUNDUP



1. Turkey's worst-ever mine disaster leaves 274 dead: Amid wails of grief and anger, rescue workers coated in grime trudged out of a coal mine yesterday.

The death toll swelled to 274, the worst mining disaster in Turkish history.

Hopes faded for 150 others still trapped deep underground in smoldering tunnels filled with toxic gases.

Anti-government protests broke out in the mining town of Soma, as well as in Istanbul and the capital, Ankara. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan was heckled as he tried

to show concern.

Protesters shouted "murderer" and "thief" and Erdogan was forced to seek refuge in a supermarket, surrounded by police.

Tensions were high as hundreds of relatives and miners jostled outside the mine's entrance waiting for news amid a heavy police presence.

Rows of women wailed uncontrollably and men knelt sobbing or simply stared in disbelief as rescue workers removed body after body, some charred beyond recognition.

From AP Reports.

2. Ukraine begins peace talks without separatists: European-backed peace talks on ending Ukraine's crisis began with little promise yesterday.

Pro-Russian insurgents, who were not invited to the session, demanded that the Kiev government recognize their sovereignty.

The "road map" put forth by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe calls for national dialogue as a first step toward resolving the escalating tensions.

The insurgents have seized government buildings in eastern

Ukraine and have declared independence.

Acting President Oleksandr Turchynov said in his opening remarks at the Kiev talks that authorities were "ready for a dialogue." However, he insisted they will not talk to the pro-Russia gunmen, which the government has denounced as "terrorists."

The talks lasted two and a half hours and ended inconclusively, with only a vague plan to meet again in a few days.

From AP Reports.



CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol and Drug Violation

5/10: Campus residents were found in possession of marijuana, paraphernalia, alcoholic beverages, a large tactical knife, paint ball guns and paint ball ammunition in their room. All items found were confiscated and the marijuana, paraphernalia and alcohol were disposed of.

5/10: CSS assisted Residence Life staff to investigate a marijuana smell coming from a resident's room. A room search revealed marijuana residue in the toilet bowl, an empty medicinal marijuana bottle and alcoholic beverages. All items found were confiscated and disposed of.

5/11: CSS received an anonymous call regarding a marijuana smell coming from a resident's room. CSS responded by conducting a room search and found two glass pipes, but no marijuana. The glass pipes were confiscated and disposed of.

Medical Emergency

5/8: A staff member accidentally cut her finger while cutting grapes in the de Saisset Museum. CSS responded.

5/8: A student requested medical assistance for a minor injury he sustained earlier in the day. EMS responded.

5/9: A non-affiliate female injured her knee while playing basketball in Leavey Center. SCU EMS responded to assist with medical assistance.

5/10: A student injured her hand and wrist while playing rugby and requested medical assistance. She was given medical assistance by SCU EMS.

Non-Injury Traffic Accident

5/8: A vehicle struck the base of a light pole in the Leavey Center parking lot, causing damage to the vehicle's wheel. A tow truck was contacted and responded.

5/10: A student struck a parked vehicle on Accolti Way when she accidentally hit the accelerator instead of the brake. The struck vehicle was pushed into another parked vehicle. The vehicle owners were notified, and they exchanged information.

Sexual Assault

5/10: A female student reported being sexually assaulted by a male student at an off-campus location. SCPD was notified.

Student Behavior

5/10: CSS conducted a search of campus resident's room for possible marijuana possession. Upon entering the room, several students and non-affiliates were found inside of the room with several bottles of alcoholic beverages present. Marijuana, paraphernalia, a knife and fake iden-

tification were found in the room. One of the students was acting disrespectfully and made threatening remarks toward CSS officers. All items found were confiscated and disposed of.

Suspicious Person

5/8: A suspicious non-affiliate male, who appeared to be intoxicated, was found sleeping in his car parked in the Leavey Center lot. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was field-interviewed and asked to leave campus.

Vandalism

5/8: Four flags were reported missing from the second floor balcony of Bannan Engineering and the flag pole brackets were found damaged.

5/8: The south side exterior wall of Lucas Hall was found damaged, possibly hit by a golf cart. CSS is conducting an investigation.

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Show Promotes Tolerance of All Gender Identities

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“This school brings guest speakers and performers all the time. (Officials make) a distinction because our event is (deemed) an ‘expressive activity,’” Hill said. Rosenberger was unavailable for comment.

Hunyh never received a formal explanation from the university as to why this decision was made.

“Just because we are LGBTQ does not mean that we should be treated differently,” Hunyh said. “We should educate the community on the nature of drag.”

Despite that the university will not permit Hunyh to perform, Drag Show 2k14 will still be held in Lo-

catelli Activity Center from nine p.m. to 12 a.m. tomorrow.

The show will be composed entirely of Santa Clara students. Though attendants are encouraged to dress in drag, there is no requirement to do so.

According to Hill, last year’s drag show required that all attendees bring ACCESScards for entrance.

This rule barred the student performers’ families from attending the event. With

Drag Show 2k14, however, individuals unaffiliated with Santa Clara can register 24 hours in advance to attend the event.

Still, Hill said, “We want more.”

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“If we get that commitment on the other end, a lot of good things can happen.”

CLUB CAMPAIGNS FOR WOMEN’S RIGHTS



ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

The “What is Feminism?” display will take place next week. In preparation, members of “I Am That Girl,” a club centered on female empowerment, took pictures with signs to raise awareness about the importance of feminism. Lynsey Palmer (left) and Safiya Bouhouch (right) participated in the event, sharing their personal views on why they need feminism.

Students Place Third in Nationwide Competition



COURTESY OF DOUG WILSON

Santa Clara team wins \$1000 after devising a three-pronged plan for a competition in order to increase awareness about a French software development company.

Skills gained from university course proven useful

Nicholas Sonnenberg
THE SANTA CLARA

Three Santa Clara MBA candidates reaped a \$1000 prize after competing in a Babson College marketing competition the weekend of April 11.

Jason Kunkel, Michael Watson, and Doug Wilson, students in the Leavey School of Business, were brought together by a graduate level marketing class. Interested in applying their academic work to the real world, they learned of the competition and came to the university to ask for support.

Upon arriving at Babson College on Friday morning, the three-man team received their case. Within 24

hours they were tasked with formulating a plan to increase awareness about the software development company Dassault Systèmes.

“I studied mechanical engineering during undergraduate,” said Watson. “I had used some of Dassault’s software throughout my undergrad career and never knew that the company owned the software.”

The Santa Clara team sprung into action and put together a three-pronged solution for the company.

Their plan included inbound marketing, IP targeting and product placement. Inbound marketing entails moving the product’s Web site further up on Google searches, while IP targeting involves sending ads to IP addresses of businesses that would have an interest in Dassault’s software.

“(Dassault) gave us really great feedback,” said Wilson. “Our solution, they said, was the most cost effective and market effective.”

The team finished third among 24 other teams representing colleges such as Washington University in St. Louis, Boston College and Duke University. Kunkel, Watson and Wilson have used the prize-winning finish to further their learning outside of the classroom.

“Using our success at the competition, we went to a company to pitch a project with them over the summer,” said Jason Kunkel. “We are doing an independent study for IDEO, a design innovation company in Palo Alto.”

The three graduate students expressed deep gratitude for their marketing professors Juan Montermoso and Desmond Lo, in addition to Jana Hee, director of Graduate Business Academic and Records Support, who helped the team obtain funding for the competition.

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Discourse Held on Abortion Coverage

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issue. It was a good discussion to have.”

When Engh made the announcement last fall, many faculty members expressed concerns vocally. The change itself was alarming to many, but, as reflected in the debate, the issue of shared governance also sparked anger.

“I, like many other faculty members, consider the process by which the decision was made to have violated Santa Clara’s system of shared governance, which provides a very specific set of procedures for involving faculty in crucial decisions affecting them and the academic life of the university,” said William Sundstrom, professor of economics.

Though he felt that Engh did not follow correct procedure, Sundstrom is encouraged by Engh’s willingness to discuss and strengthen shared governance.

As the university community continues to address this issue, discussions such as the Ryland Debate can be beneficial.

According to Robert Scholla, S.J., Bannan Faculty Fellow at the Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education. “Debate is important. It leads to clarification. But what we need to get away from is typical, derisive crossfire.”

Judged by an alumna of Santa Clara’s debate team and two law school students, the panel voted in favor of the affirmative position. Herman and Harris were honored as the best debaters that evening.

“This event harkens back to a time when debating was very popular on college campuses,” said Jaich. “We try to keep the topic of the debate relevant to campus and student interest.”

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Platform Provides Jobs

College Labor resource available for students

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Rather than scouring bulletin boards for job listings or incessantly searching the internet, college students looking to make extra spending money now have a tool that enables them to find odd jobs in the Bay Area.

San Francisco native Justin Ohanessian founded College Labor in September 2012.

College Labor consists of a database of 190 students screened and hired by the company.

Ohanessian said that when people submit a potential employment opportunity to the web site, they pay a down payment.

When a student takes a job, they pay the equivalent of 15 percent of

the cost of the job to prove that they are serious about doing it.

He was inspired to launch the company because of his own experience as a college student looking for summer employment.

“I was a freshman in college during the summer, and my friend and I we bounced around a bunch of restaurants looking for jobs, but nobody wanted to hire college kids for the summer,” Ohanessian said. “We asked around for employment and found random jobs, such as moving, and we found out that people liked to hire college students for them.”

After hearing stories about college students swaddled with tremendous college debt, coupled with the lack of employment opportunities following graduation, Ohanessian and his childhood friend were finally spurred into creating College Labor.

“If a student wants a job, the student will pay a finder’s fee on the job,” Ohanessian said. “They do the job, and the customer will pay the student the remainder of the job’s

price in cash or check.”

Sophomore Jeffery Wu first heard about College Labor on craigslist, and has worked about ten jobs since he was first hired by the company last summer.

“The coolest job was catering a wedding with four other people,” Wu said. “The food was already prepared so we held the reception, set up the tables, put all the plates and silverware out, got all of the menus ready and served them food. It lasted about eight hours.”

Although the majority of the jobs advertised through College Labor are located in San Francisco, Ohanessian said that he has expanded many job offerings to the East and South Bay.

According to Ohanessian, about ten Santa Clara students are currently signed up on College Labor, and students are often paid at least \$20 an hour for jobs.

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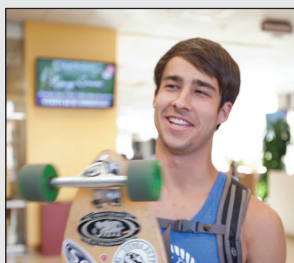
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the Week

by Eric Bonilla

How do you beat
the heat?

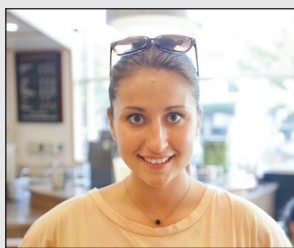
Amia Nash, '15

"I don't. The heat
beats me."

Nate Bradford, '17

"Rebounding. Big
men down low.
Locks and then 3-
point shooting."

Chris Strickland, '15

"I go for a swim in
the Malley (Fitness
and Recreation
Center) pool."

Marti Sollenburger, '16

"I go to the pool and
eat Popsicles."

PLAY BRINGS MORALITY TO THE STAGE



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara students perform a scene from "Goodness," a modern age morality play by Michael Redhill. The play examines the evils and complexities of genocide throughout the world and history. A grim tale of the darkness that surrounds murder, "Goodness" asks what motivates people to commit acts of evil and what becomes of them after. The show is currently playing at the Fess Parker Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10 with student identification.

New Club on Campus

*Cultural group
seeks to share
experiences*

Dan Hanower
THE SANTA CLARA

The Persian-American community on campus now has a home of its own.

Although there are a significant number of Persian-American students at Santa Clara, there has not been a Registered Student Organization established for this ethnicity on campus until now.

The Persian-American Cultural Club was accepted as an RSO April 24. The group aims to bring Persian-American students together with hopes to grow and develop as an organization.

Freshman Shayan Manteghi, founder and president of the club, wants to create a place where students with similar cultural backgrounds can meet.

"We formed the club because we really wanted to bring the Persian students together," said Manteghi. "We only know a few, but there are more Persian students at this school."

Sophomore Sherwin Golshani, vice president of the club, explained why bringing the Persian-American students together is so important.

"We think that (Persian-Americans) have a lot in common as a culture and we really just wanted to build off of that," said Golshani. "So far there has been a lot of excitement because now we can all come together for a purpose."

The club wants to reach out to all students as well. Manteghi and Golshani know how much Persian culture has to offer and they want to share this culture

with the rest of the student body.

Persian-American clubs have already been founded at a number of other universities. However, this club is trying to stand apart from other cultural clubs in one key aspect — they want to focus on member enjoyment, experiences and bonding, rather than learning.

"We are not trying to be an educational club," said Golshani. "We're hoping to do a lot of other activities that aren't necessarily focused on learning about the culture, but rather providing an experience and something that people want to be involved with."

The club aims to provide students with entertaining activities, as seen in one of their first events. The club will be traveling to downtown San Jose, Calif., to go see a well-known Persian comedian perform. Golshani hopes that events such as this one will be typical for the club.

The Persian-American Cultural Club has been tabling in Benson Memorial Center trying to recruit more students to join the club. It currently has over 30 members and hopes to expand.

The Persian-American Cultural Club encourages students with free time in the weeks leading up to finals to attend the next meeting and have some fun while learning about another culture.

Manteghi offers a challenge to students who are interested in the club, but are on the fence about whether or not to go.

"Just come to one of our meetings," said Manteghi. "See what it is like and you will want to come back."

Information about the Persian-American Cultural Club can be found on its Facebook page.

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STANDINGS

Baseball

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	17-7	35-14
Loyola Marymount	15-9	28-21
Gonzaga	15-9	23-26
San Diego	16-11	34-20
Pacific	14-10	25-24
Santa Clara	14-10	24-27
San Francisco	11-16	24-26
Brigham Young	9-15	19-31
Saint Mary's	7-17	15-37
Portland	5-19	11-38

Softball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	12-2	33-21
San Diego	10-5	26-21
Saint Mary's	8-7	23-27
Pacific	8-7	20-28
Santa Clara	5-10	10-34
Loyola Marymount	1-13	20-27

UPCOMING GAMES

Baseball

Saint Mary's @ Santa Clara	Fri. 5/16	6:00 p.m.
Saint Mary's @ Santa Clara	Sat. 5/17	1:00 p.m.
Saint Mary's @ Santa Clara	Sun. 5/18	1:00 p.m.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Softball

The Santa Clara softball team capped off their season with a two-day, three-game series at home against the University of San Diego Toreros on Saturday and Sunday.

The Broncos dropped all three games, two of them by one run. On Saturday, Santa Clara lost 3-2 in eight innings and then 5-4 in 11 innings. They lost on Sunday 6-1.

In the Broncos' first game, Ciara Gonzales started as pitcher, allowing three runs on five hits and walking two batters. She also managed to strike out two more.

Stephanie Fisher led the team with a home run and a walk as well as two runs scored. Santa Clara lost in extra innings — eight total — by a tight margin of one run, 3-2.

The second game of the double-header on Saturday also took the Broncos to extra innings.

Jessica Turner pitched at the beginning the game but was relieved by Gonzales after five innings.

Fisher once again led Santa Clara's offense with identical statistics: another home run, walk and two runs scored.

The teams went back and forth scoring until the Toreros took the lead in the tenth, breaking the tie. The Broncos were trapped in another close game in the bottom of the 11th inning and couldn't produce. San Diego came away with the victory.

Sunday's game marked Senior Day and before the last game of the season the team honored its five seniors: Fisher, Turner, Kelly Scribner, Krista Jensen and Rochelle Rivera.

In the last home game for the seniors, Turner started off pitching, but was relieved by Gonzales when the Broncos went down 2-0 after the first inning.

The Toreros piled on another two runs to make the game 4-0. The game ended in the bottom of the seventh inning after a fly ball was caught for the last out, ending the game with another San Diego victory.

The Broncos end their season with a 10-34 overall record and a 5-10 record in West Coast Conference play.

Men's Tennis

John Lamble was named the Senior Player of the Year for the Northwest Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

In his career, Lamble finished with an 81-36 record, making him second in Santa Clara all-time wins.

This season he went 21-5 overall and 15-2 in dual matches. In both singles and doubles, he played in the No. 1 position.

He began the year ranked No. 5 in the Northwest region and at the completion of the season was named All-West Coast Conference First Team.

In doubles, with partner Ilya Osintsev, the duo went 17-3 in dual matches and 20-5 overall throughout the 2013-2014 season. They received All-WCC First Team honors and were named the No. 1 doubles team for the All-WCC Tournament Team.

Broncos Steal Two in Utah



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

This past weekend, the men's baseball team traveled to Utah for a three-game series against Brigham Young University. After splitting the first two games, they won the third and stole the series from the Cougars, who are in eighth place in the West Coast Conference. The Broncos sit in sixth place.

Santa Clara records its sixth conference series victory of season

Tyler J. Scott
THE SANTA CLARA

The men's baseball team took this weekend's series against Brigham Young University with two wins and one loss.

They defeated the Cougars on Thursday by a score of 8-6 but dropped the next game 16-2 on Friday. Santa Clara finished strong with a 5-1 victory on Saturday to close out the series.

"This team is very good when they execute and play the game the way it should be played," said Head Coach Dan O'Brien. "When they do that, we can beat anyone."

On Thursday, the team found themselves down 6-3 heading into the seventh. Stevie Berman cracked a double to begin the inning and then scored on T.J. Braff's groundout RBI later.

One batter later, Quinton Perry hit a home run to narrow BYU's lead to 6-5.

The Broncos exploded to take the lead in the eighth inning when Jose Vizcaino Jr. hit his first home run of the season, a two-run blast, giving Santa Clara a 7-6 lead. Braff followed with an RBI which eventually led to the Broncos' victory.

Vizcaino led the team, going 2-for-5, driving in three runs and scoring one himself.

The win was the third time this season when the Broncos snagged a victory when

trailing heading into the seventh inning of a game.

The next game, however, was all BYU. Santa Clara quickly fell behind 5-0 before finally getting a run in the fifth thanks to a Vizcaino groundout that brought Kert Woods home.

C.J. Jacobs drove in another run after he hit a single in the eighth inning, the second of Santa Clara's only runs.

The Broncos only recorded three hits on the game with senior Greg Harisis hitting two of them.

He went 2-for-3 for the night and the Broncos fell by 14 runs.

"It's really easy to get caught up in the fact that my time as a Bronco is coming to an end and to reminisce on the last four years," said Harisis. "But I'm really just focusing on what I need to do in order to be successful and help us win these next few games."

But behind another career day for sophomore pitcher Jake Steffens, the Broncos bounced back and finished off the series with a win.

On Saturday, Steffens pitched a career-high eight innings and only allowed one earned run on five hits. He also recorded one walk and five strikeouts.

"(Steffens) continues to grow and mature as both a person and a ballplayer," said O'Brien. "His performance is a direct result of that. I'm so impressed with how far he has come in such a short time."

Woods got his first hit of the series in the second inning with a two-run single but Berman had the most efficient offensive game, going 3-for-5.

Steffens never faced more than five

Cougars in an inning and put away seven batters in a row before he was taken out.

Fellow sophomore Reece Karalus relieved him and pitched a scoreless ninth inning to seal the win for the Broncos.

In Steffens' last start against the University of San Francisco on Sunday, May 4 he led the team to a 2-1 victory after throwing a career-high nine strikeouts.

"Every weekend (Steffens) has been asked to step up for this ballclub and he's done just that," said O'Brien. "He's a winner."

This marked Santa Clara's fourth consecutive West Coast Conference series win. Santa Clara's overall record now sits at 24-27 with a 14-10 record in conference play.

"As a team, we're ready for a really locked-in week of practice to prepare for the coming games that we're going to take on one at a time," said Harisis. "Our team has battled hard together all year and I expect that to be the case, win or lose, this weekend and going forward."

The Broncos wrap up their season by hosting a three-game series against Saint Mary's College on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. After that comes the WCC Tournament, beginning on the following Thursday.

"We're not guaranteed anything at this point so we're not looking past Friday night's game," said O'Brien. "But if we earn a spot in the tournament it will mean that we continued to play consistently solid baseball."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jake Steffens

Baseball



The sophomore allowed one earned run on five hits on Saturday.

What can you contribute your recent performances to?

I wanted to throw as many strikes as I could and make them get themselves out by swinging at my pitch. I have been focusing on

hitting more spots and being more effective with all of my pitches rather than trying to power the ball by guys every time.

Do you have any superstitions?

I never step on the lines the day of a game and I always tie my cleats as tight as I can for some reason.

SPORTS

Thursday, May 15, 2014

Sydney Sanchez

Jackson Axed From Warriors

Head coaches get canned all the time, but it is rare one is fired when they seem to be doing a good job.

It looks like a winning record and two playoff appearances in three years weren't enough to save Mark Jackson, the former head coach of the Golden State Warriors who was fired last Tuesday.

"Obviously (the decision to fire Jackson) was not made exclusively on wins and losses," said Warriors owner Joe Lacob.

The leader, who has controlled the team since 2010, continued to say that while the decision was not easy, it was "unanimous" among the front office.

Jackson, a 17-year veteran of the NBA and television sports analyst, was hired as head coach in 2011 with no prior coaching experience.

Still, the franchise and fans were excited about what his fresh perspective could bring to a team that wasn't short on talent, but losing nonetheless.

The Warriors certainly improved under his watch. Golden State went 51-31 this season, their best record since the 1991-1992 season, which was also the last time the team went to the playoffs for two consecutive years.

Jackson is fourth in the franchise's all-time wins list at 121 regular-season wins.

While the team was improving on the court, drama continued developing off of it. Jackson's brash, hard-headed way of doing things may have turned the players' games around but they also caused a clash with the management.

Jackson got rid of two assistant coaches in a two-week period, demoting Brian Scalabrine to a D-League position and firing Darren Erman altogether. Jackson also had beef with executive board member Jerry West, who had initially voiced his opposition to Jackson's hiring.

The Warriors camp has had mixed reactions to Jackson's removal. Current players have also voiced discontent on social media outlets in opposition to the announcement.

Most franchises use a trial-and-error approach. Still, it's important to consider the effect constant coach swapping has on the players and the team's chemistry. I don't think it would have hurt to let Jackson finish his contract — he had one year left.

With that being said, the Warriors landed Steve Kerr to replace Jackson. Kerr is a great choice for head coach because he's going into the position with close ties to the management. After all the drama with Jackson, a coach lacking controversy is just what they need.

The team was in an upward trend under Jackson and it takes time to develop. The team bond he created has to count for something and clearly the team was moving in a positive direction. I hope Kerr is up for the challenge.

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Lacrosse Optimistic For Future



JOHN RUTHERFORD

The Broncos fell to the No. 3 seed Ohio State University Buckeyes in the quarterfinals of the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse Associates Tournament in Virginia Beach, Va.

Club team takes on nation's best at tournament

Claire McLoughlin
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Led by five experienced seniors, the women's club lacrosse team traveled to Virginia Beach, Va. this past weekend with one goal in mind: victory.

The squad headed into the national tournament with a 9-2 record.

After defeating the University of Colorado Boulder by a score of 12-11 in the first round of the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse National Championships, the sixth-seeded Broncos fell to the No. 3 seed Ohio State University in the quarterfinals 12-11.

The Broncos redeemed themselves by winning 12-11 in double overtime against the University of California, Santa Barbara and went on to face the fourth-seeded University of Georgia.

The Broncos had met the Bulldogs once before during the regular season and ended up clinching the win in overtime 11-10 but they couldn't repeat that accomplishment at nationals.

"I think (familiarity) helped our team in a very positive way," said sophomore midfielder Abby Lewis. "We knew what they were capable of and we were aware how strong of a team they were, which helped our strong mentality going into the game. Unfortunately, we did not come up on top at the end of the game."

Georgia took an early lead but Santa Clara kept within striking distance of the Bulldogs and finished the first half only down two goals. The Broncos answered every Georgia goal with a score of their own until late in the second half when the Bulldogs turned up the tempo.

With five minutes left in what would be their last game of the season, the team regrouped.

"We were only going to be satisfied if we played so we would have no regrets," said Tori Rutherford, named Second Team All-American this season. "The team that put it all out there and had no regrets

was going to win the game."

After the timeout, the Broncos were able to score three more goals before the game ended. But those three goals weren't enough to advance. The team had come up short, 12-8.

"I wish our team could have ... executed on important plays both offensively and defensively when we needed it the most," said Lewis.

"Being part of a team means that we all take responsibility for both wins and losses and accepting that no game can be perfect."

Rutherford agreed with Lewis about the various missed opportunities that the team didn't take advantage of.

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"I wish we could have capitalized in the offensive sets early on," she said. "I think that would have completely changed the momentum of the game."

In spite of the tough loss, the Broncos celebrated their highest finish ever in a season at sixth place in the nation.

The team is looking ahead to the challenge of placing even higher in the tournament next year.

They welcomed seven freshmen onto their roster this year, several of whom saw considerable minutes on the field.

Rutherford had high praise for freshmen Maggie Von Massenhausen, Claire Smoker and Sara Barry.

Goalie Von Massenhausen, playing without any prior lacrosse experience, was named co-Rookie of the Year and honored at the WCLA Nationals Award Ceremony.

Rutherford called Smoker a "force in the midfield" and said that Barry possessed composure that was "not normally present in freshman players."

Both Lewis and Rutherford are optimistic about the program's next season and are confident that their team will come back from the disappointing loss to be even stronger at the tournament and defeat their future opponents.

"This might be my last year," Rutherford said. "But after what I have seen from my teammates this season I know they will turn that disappointment into fuel and have it feed their fires to work hard."

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Must See: Baseball

SCU vs. SMC

1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 17 at Stephen Schott Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

