


2-27-2014

The Santa Clara, 2014-02-27

Santa Clara University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc>

 Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#), [Business Commons](#), [Education Commons](#), [Engineering Commons](#), [Law Commons](#), [Life Sciences Commons](#), [Medicine and Health Sciences Commons](#), [Physical Sciences and Mathematics Commons](#), and the [Social and Behavioral Sciences Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Santa Clara University, "The Santa Clara, 2014-02-27" (2014). *The Santa Clara*. Book 17.
<http://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc/17>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the SCU Publications at Scholar Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Santa Clara by an authorized administrator of Scholar Commons. For more information, please contact rscroggin@scu.edu.

The Santa Clara

Thursday, February 27, 2014



Standardized Beauty

How emphasis on appearance is increasing

OPINION, PAGE 6

Help for the Homelessness

Week of events strengthens awareness

SCENE, PAGE 4

Since 1922

www.thesantaclara.org

@thesantaclara

@thesantaclara

One free copy

Dalai Lama Makes Historical Appearance

Crowd packs Leavey Center to hear global icon speak, protests occur along El Camino Real

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

In one of the most highly anticipated events in recent years, the university welcomed the 14th Dalai Lama to campus on Monday to discuss the role of compassion and ethics in business.

The spiritual leader of Tibet addressed a capacity crowd in the Leavey Center as part of a public dialogue hosted by the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and Stanford University's Center for Compassion and Altruism, Research and Education.

The 78-year-old advocate of world peace and human rights spoke for about 15 minutes while donning a Santa Clara visor, urging the audience to focus on compassion for others rather than personal materialism.

"Basic human nature is generous," said the Dalai Lama, a Buddhist whose given name is Tenzin Gyatso. "We are social animals. We cannot survive alone. We are strong as a community."

The Dalai Lama spoke in broken English with the help of his interpreter, but still seemed to have the large audience hanging onto his every word.

Following the Dalai Lama's initial remarks was a speech by Lloyd Dean, president and CEO of Dignity Health, one of the nation's five largest health care systems.

Dean, who spent much of his allotted speech time explaining how his company is committed to creating a culture of compassion, called it a "dream come true" to be onstage with the Dalai Lama.

Not everyone, however, was supportive of the Dalai Lama's presence. Over 100 members of the International Shugden Community lined El Camino Real across from the Leavey Center in protest, beginning more than two hours before he arrived on the Mission Campus. Representing a Buddhist sect different from the Tibetan version, the group expressed grievances regarding the Dalai Lama's alleged ban on worshipping their deity Dorje Shugden.

"Our belief is you can believe anything you want and you can teach anything you want, but once you begin to enforce a ban and make people follow what you want them to do ... that's why we're protesting today," said protest spokesperson Len Foley.

See BUDDHIST, Page 3



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

The 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, addresses a large crowd at the Leavey Center on Monday. In his inaugural visit to Santa Clara, the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism emphasized the need for compassion during a program co-hosted by the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics.

New Group Formed to Examine Alternatives

Mobilization signals next stage in campus controversy

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Members of the Faculty Senate have organized a Faculty Action Committee in response to the Board of Trustees' refusal to overturn the decision of President Michael Eng, S.J., to remove elective abortion coverage from the university's health insurance plan.

The nine-member committee first met on Feb. 19 and will continue to work periodically on advising the Faculty Senate Council on how to

proceed in response to the decision.

"Now our committee is taking up the (task) of examining all courses of action available to the faculty senate," Sundstrom said. "(As a committee) we are not going to be taking action, but we are going to be considering possible alternatives that the Faculty Senate might want to consider."

In addition to the fact that elective abortion coverage was revoked, there is a concern to address the way that the decision was made. The Faculty Senate believes that shared governance procedures, which dictate that important university decisions should take into account the input of faculty and staff, were violated in Eng's decision and the subsequent backing from the Board of Trustees.

"There are two issues at stake. There is both what has been done, which is changing the way our health care policies are written regarding abortion coverage, and how it was done," said Laura Ellingson, committee member and director of Women's & Gender Studies. "The president made this decision without engaging in the shared governance process which would have involved having to consult the appropriate faculty committees and go before the Faculty Senate council to work through the system."

In last week's State of the University address, Eng stated that he was taking steps to improve shared governance procedures by making an effort to have one-on-one meetings with faculty and staff, and to pro-

mote more communication between the Board of Trustees and faculty. Ellingson said that the committee is stressing the importance of shared governance.

"What we insist upon ... is a fair, formal system of consultation," said Ellingson. "The resolution was an objection to the fact that it was a kind of policy decision that was fairly important and significant, and that we feel ought to come under existing set of governance processes. What this is about is making sure that our existing shared governance processes are respected and carried out."

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Timeline

Oct. 3, 2013 — President Eng announces removal of elective abortion coverage

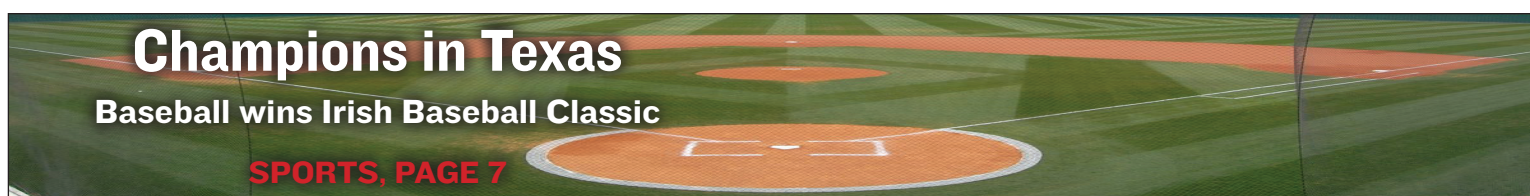
Dec. 12, 2013 — Faculty Senate approves resolution to oppose Eng's decision

Feb. 14, 2014 — Board of Trustees rejects Faculty Senate's appeal

Feb. 19, 2014 — Faculty Action Committee holds first meeting to discuss options

WHAT'S INSIDE

News 1 - 3
Scene 4 - 5
Opinion 6
Sports 7 - 8



Champions in Texas

Baseball wins Irish Baseball Classic

SPORTS, PAGE 7

The Santa Clara

Serving Santa Clara University
Since 1922

• • •

Volume 93, Issue 16

• • •

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nick Ostiller

MANAGING EDITOR

Vishakha Joshi

EDITORS

News: Mallory Miller
Opinion: Jonathan Tomczak
Scene: Summer Meza
Sports: Brendan Weber
Photo: Malu Veltze
Slot: Jena McDougall
Design: Ryan Daly

REPORTERS

Lauren Bonney Dan Hanower
Naushaba Khan Sophie Mattson
Ivan Munoz Eryn Olson
Sydney Sanchez Tyler Scott
Victoria Yu

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kevin Boehnlein Ashley Cabrera

COPY DESK

Aya Mohamed Worthy Patterson
Aaliya Kapadia Kelsey Ford

DESIGN DESK

Amanda Chong Athan Hsiao
Stefan Hsiao Suparna Jasuja

ADVERTISING STAFF

Allison Wan

DIGITAL EDITOR

Gogo Jones

BUSINESS/SUPPORT STAFF

Distribution Manager: Alex Cabral

ADVISERS

Gordon Young
Charles Barry, photo
Dan McSweeney, photo

CONTACT US

Newsroom: (408) 554-4852
Editor in chief: (408) 554-4849
Advertising: (408) 554-4445

On the Web: www.thesantaclara.org
Email: editor@thesantaclara.org
Twitter: @thesantaclara
Instagram: @thesantaclara
Editors and departments can also be reached via email at section@thesantaclara.org (e.g. sports@thesantaclara.org). For a complete list, visit us on the Web.
Mailing Address:

Box 3190
500 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA
95053-3190

OUR POLICIES

The Santa Clara is the official student newspaper of Santa Clara University. The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses.

The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.org.

Our letters policy:

- ▶ Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.
- ▶ Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.
- ▶ Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.
- ▶ The Santa Clara reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.
- ▶ All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.
- ▶ The deadline for publication in Thursday's edition is the prior Saturday.

Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors.

The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000. One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.

WORLD ROUNDUP



AP

1. Health care difficult for gay patients in Uganda: The medical workers who knew he was gay ignored him, attending to those who arrived after him as they openly gossiped about his homosexuality.

Pepe Julian Onziema, a prominent gay activist in Uganda, said Wednesday he recently was forced to confront some nurses at a private clinic after they neglected to serve him.

Now that Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni has signed a new law imposing harsh sentences for gay sex, life is expected to become

even more difficult for the country's homosexuals, including getting health care. The Ugandan government has issued assurances that health workers will not discriminate against homosexuals, but some gays say they are not confident about that.

Uganda's health minister, Ruhakana Rugunda, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that gays will not be discriminated against by medical workers despite the strengthening of criminal penalties against homosexuals.

From AP Reports.

2. Thai leader's supporters chain anti-graft agency: Supporters of Thailand's embattled prime minister chained shut the headquarters of the National Anti-Corruption Commission on Wednesday, a day before it charged her with mishandling a government rice subsidy program.

Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra's supporters, called "Red Shirts," are copying the tactics of her opponents, who have blocked roads and government agencies since December to pressure her to resign.

The Red Shirts believe the anti-graft agency is persecuting the prime

minister.

They have built a stage at their demonstration site and said they will bar the anti-corruption commissioners from their offices Thursday. Several also chained themselves to the office's gates.

The rice subsidy program — a flagship policy of Yingluck's administration that helped win the votes of millions of farmers — has accumulated losses of at least \$4.4 billion and has been dogged by corruption allegations.

From AP Reports.



AP

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

2/22: A campus resident was ill due to excessive alcohol consumption in his room. SCU EMS was contacted and responded.

2/23: An intoxicated campus resident was reported entering into the wrong room, looking for a friend. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

Alcohol Violation

2/20: Campus residents were reported having loud music in their room, causing a disturbance. CSS responded to the residents' room and found numerous bottles of alcoholic beverages. The alcoholic beverages were confiscated and disposed of.

2/21: Campus residents were found in possession of alcoholic beverages and a small jar containing marijuana in their room. The alcoholic beverages and marijuana were confiscated and disposed of.

2/22: A campus resident was observed attempting to conceal a bottle of alcohol in his

pocket while exiting his room.

2/22: Campus residents were found in possession of alcoholic beverages in their room. Both residents were uncooperative with CSS officers when questioned. The alcohol found was confiscated and disposed of and the residents were documented.

2/23: An underage campus resident was found in possession of several alcoholic beverages and a false ID in his room. The alcoholic beverages and false ID were confiscated and the alcohol was disposed of.

Fire Alarm Activation

2/19: A Bellarmine Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in a resident's room.

2/22: A Swig Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in a microwave.

Medical Emergency

2/21: A non-affiliate male was found slumped over in a chair inside the Harrington Learning Commons. SCU EMS, SCFD and paramedics were contacted and responded. He was transported to

O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

2/22: A non-affiliate visitor tripped and fell over a yellow speed bump on the second floor of the Main Parking Structure. CSS and SCFD responded. He was transported to a hospital by a private vehicle.

2/22: A campus resident reported having chest pains and being in need of medical assistance. SCFD was contacted and responded. The campus resident was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics. Notifications were made.

Student Behavior

2/21: A student was caught by library staff attempting to walk out of the main library with a book that he hadn't checked out. He had removed the ID decal to avoid the gate sensor, causing damage to the book. He was asked to return the book. He was documented.

2/21: A campus resident reported receiving unwanted text messages from her former roommate. The incident was documented.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.org.

CORRECTIONS

In "History Abounds at Castle," the caption was incorrect. The correct one can be found online at thesantaclara.org. (page 6, Issue 14, February 13, 2014).

Pro Snowboarder Finds Social Network

Slovenian startup team is based in Santa Clara

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Povio, a communication application that allows users to engage in a conversation with a simple press of a button, is gaining interest among students.

The social network was originally developed in Slovenia, where it quickly earned a large amount of traction throughout Europe. Y Combinator, the prestigious startup accelerator that has helped companies like Dropbox and Reddit make it big, noticed the app's growth in Europe and recruited Povio.

The startup company, comprised of two Slovenian professional snowboarders and a group of Slovenian software developers, is now based in Santa Clara, Calif.

Povio provides a social media service that allows users to interact in a less intrusive way.

"I wanted to make a social network that's not so much about pushing your content, but actually makes it feel like a real conversation," said Matevz Petek, founder of Povio. "And it has to be that simple, just

one button."

The conversation begins with a "Ping," a button pressed to request a photo from a friend. When a user receives a Ping, the app allows the user to take a quick snapshot in three seconds from their point-of-view, hence "Povio."

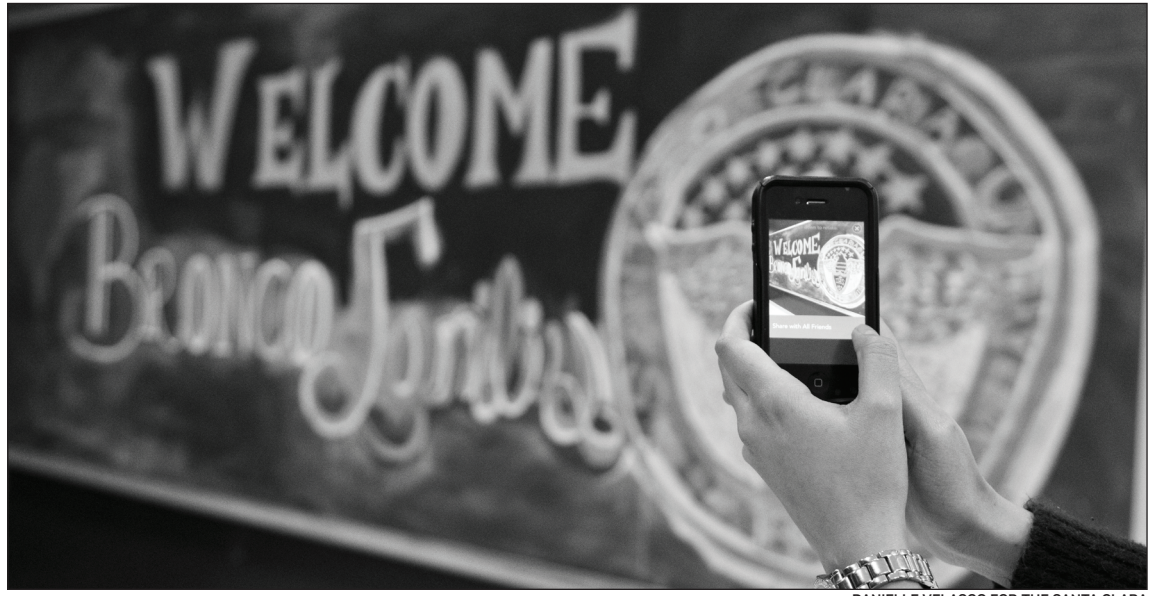
From there, the user has the option to share their point-of-view photo with just the friend who Pinged them, or to share it on a public newsfeed for all of their friends to see.

"The idea for the startup came from my career when I was traveling around the world, when I was competing," said Petek, four-time champion of the Snowboard International Ski Federation World Cup.

For exclusive online content, check out thesantaclara.org

"Every other weekend, I was in a new city like Moscow, Barcelona, London, New York, but I didn't want to share as much on social networks."

Petek felt like he was bragging whenever he posted pictures of himself competing around the world on Facebook, but when his friends personally asked him about his ex-



DANIELLE VELASCO FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Povio enables users to request photos from friends with a "Ping." The application, founded by a four-time champion of the Snowboard International Ski Federation World Cup, is designed for friends to share content on a social media network less intrusively.

periences, he was excited to share because he felt like he had permission to do so.

The women's basketball team and dance team have been working with Povio for the past few weeks, providing feedback on the app's features and increasing exposure throughout campus.

"I feel like, with technology, our generation creates the reality they want with filters and stuff," said sophomore Piper Thomasson, a

member of the dance team. "But I like that Povio communicates reality as it is and takes us away from altering it."

One of the goals of the app is to quickly capture reality as it is so friends can share what they are up to with their close friends in an instant without the pressure of having to post something that everyone will "like."

"Povio is an exciting, new and simple app that allows you to com-

municate with your friends instantaneously," said junior Joey Harpstrite. "Because of its efficiency, I seriously can see the app rivaling Facebook and iMessaging as my main tool of communication."

Povio will be present at the Startup Expo fair on March 6 in the Locatelli Student Activity Center.

Contact Mallory Miller at memiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4825.

Online Drinking Challenge Goes Viral Globally

Students find creative ways to participate in game

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

The new internet craze "Neknominate," which entails posting videos showing people chugging alcoholic beverages on social media sites, has spread to Santa Clara.

Neknominate, which originated in Australia, challenges people to re-

cord themselves consuming a large quantity of an alcoholic beverage. After completing the challenge, the individual often nominates friends to do an even crazier stunt involving drinking booze.

Videos show participants downing entire bottles of whiskey, drinking alcohol from a toilet while in mid-air, chugging absinthe from a large funnel and even drinking beer while riding a surfboard.

Santa Clara law student Sebastian Scholz, who first participated in the game a month ago after being challenged to do so by a friend, was one of the first Santa Clara students to partake.

"I chugged a boot of beer, which was (equivalent to) about five or six beers," said Scholz. "I am from Germany, so I was challenged to do so by a friend from Germany on Facebook."

Scholz said he tagged people from Santa Clara in his video, and it took about one or two weeks to spread throughout the university's students on Facebook. Scholz said that for about a month his newsfeed was filled with Neknominate challenges.

"In Germany, how it started was that you just chug a beer," Scholz said. "In my (video), I did more than that, but I told everybody I tagged

in the video that they did not have to do it. Usually people are pretty creative with chugging beer. I have seen people chug beer upside down or do Jägerbombs."

Because Neknominate challenges often include the participant carrying out stunts, such as riding horses or jumping off ledges into pools or rivers, people run the risk of not only alcohol poisoning, but additional physical injury caused by performing stunts.

According to the U.K.-based news source the Independent, there have been at least five deaths so far in Britain and Ireland connected to Neknominate. Twenty-year-old

Bradley Eames of Britain was found dead in his house after completing a Neknominate challenge by drinking two pints of gin mixed with tea bags. In addition, 19-year-old Jonny Byrne of Ireland jumped into a river and died after chugging a pint of alcohol.

Scholz said that although he had heard about the deaths related to Neknominate, he believes that the game is not dangerous because it usually involves only chugging one glass of beer.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Buddhist Sect Protests



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Demonstrators representing the International Shugden Community speak out against the Dalai Lama on El Camino Real across from the Leavey Center. The Buddhist sect believes the Dalai Lama has banned its specific prayer practice for health reasons.

Continued from Page 1

Inside, the remainder of the event took the form of a panel discussion involving Dean, the Dalai Lama, Santa Clara President Michael Engh, S.J., and James Doty, director of the Center for Compassion and Altruism Research and Education at Stanford University.

After Dean made a joke about prostate exams, the crowd held its breath until the interpreter fin-

ished whispering its translation to the Dalai Lama. When he cracked a smile, the audience burst out laughing in what became a highlight of the morning.

But when Doty asked the holy man about his thoughts regarding stress in the workplace, the answer did not produce laughter and instead exposed one of the event's possible fallacies. The Dalai Lama, who has never worked in an office, deferred to Dean, saying "I have not much experience here."

Engh wrapped up the proceedings by asking the Dalai Lama where he believes students can find "that belief to follow in life." Instead of giving a specific answer, he left the crowd with something to think about, citing awareness from the application of discernment as a key factor.

Contact Nick Ostiller at nostiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4894. Eryn Olson Contributed to this report.

Legacies Shared

Alumni discuss past experiences as athletes

Collin Baker
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Throughout the past century, Santa Clara has produced quite a few world-class athletes who have brought their talents to the Olympic Games in a variety of sports including soccer and synchronized swimming.

"I think, for any athlete, an Olympic experience is truly special," said Cameron Rast '92, head coach of the Santa Clara men's soccer team and two-time Olympian. "It's special in the sense that you're able to represent your country, not just in the sport that you love and you play."

Brandi Chastain '91, currently a coach for the Santa Clara women's soccer team, represented the U.S. with the women's soccer team during the 1996, 2000 and 2004 Olympics.

"Something quite memorable was the literal and figurative weight of the medals," said Chastain. "When they placed the ribbon around my head and it fell down, I just couldn't believe how heavy it was. So just thinking that, literally, your whole life is spent towards that goal, the weight of it being represented by the medals is pretty spectacular."

For full story, visit thesantaclara.org

Many of the athletes mentioned the honor and grandiosity associated with walking with Team USA. Former synchronized swimmer Janet Redwine '04, who participated in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, remembers the experience vividly.

"I'm not sure if you've ever heard 90,000 people cheer — it's like an incredible, exhilarating storm," said Redwine.

Contact Collin Baker at cnbaker@scu.edu

SCENE

Thursday, February 27, 2014

Homelessness Week Educates and Aids

Campus events promote community solidarity

Victoria Yu
THE SANTA CLARA

Here at our beautiful school filled with students who have grown up with a roof over their heads and food on their plates, it may seem surprising that the Silicon Valley holds the nation's fifth-highest homeless population.

For the second year in a row, Santa Clara has designated an annual Homelessness Week, during which on-campus organizations collaborate and host different events that educate the community.

These events also strive to challenge the stigmas and stereotypes associated with homelessness, and the week puts a particular focus on the South Bay area.

Homelessness is not an issue many people discuss on a daily basis, but it is certainly a prominent issue that the Santa Clara Community Action Program, Multicultural Center and Campus Ministry hope to raise awareness about on campus.

Homelessness Week also aims to engage in advocacy efforts and teach students about how they can form connections and interact with underprivileged individuals and families.

To begin the week-long series of events, a film screening of "Light in the Shadows" took place. It incor-

porated real art, music and photographs from homeless youth in the Santa Clara area. The film featured roles played by homeless youth who shared their experiences in foster care and life on the streets. The film further discussed how to utilize art for social justice as a whole.

On Tuesday afternoon, students were given the opportunity to volunteer on campus with an organization called HomeSafe, a domestic violence shelter based in Santa Clara and San Jose. They played outdoor games, made arts and crafts and interacted with local mothers and children from HomeSafe.

In addition, a speaker panel from Downtown Streets Team, consisting of formerly homeless individuals from the South Bay area, visited campus and shared their personal stories on Wednesday.

Students learned about what leads to life on the streets and how different individuals overcame homelessness and found permanent employment and housing.

Tonight, the community is welcomed to attend the Candlelight Vigil held at the Multifaith Sanctuary from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., in remembrance of all the homeless across the nation who have died due to hypothermia and the harsh winter weather.

On Friday, students can look forward to the Tent City Simulation on the Kenna Hall Lawn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when a number of visual exhibits will be present to educate individuals about the stereotypes and various faces of homelessness in San Jose, including those of color, the mentally ill, veterans and teens.



GRACE OGIHARA FOR THE SANTA CLARA

A week of events hosted in cooperation with several service groups included a chance to volunteer with the HomeSafe program.

At the event, student leaders will be available to answer questions and provide information about advocacy and activism options.

"Hack for the Homeless" will also take place in the Locatelli Student Activity Center from 5 p.m. on Friday to 7 p.m. on Saturday. This event is an exciting coding competition to create mobile applications for the homeless, such as text alerts for shelter availability and health care reminders to take certain medications.

To conclude Homelessness

Week, on Saturday, Campus Ministry will lead an Interfaith Service Opportunity from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to share food, coffee and conversation with the homeless at St. James Park in San Jose.

SCCAP leader David Beezer hopes that Homelessness Week raises awareness, encourages students and challenges stereotypes.

"There are a lot of reasons why a person can be homeless," he said. "It's an issue of poverty, and many families are living one missed paycheck, one illness or one accident

away from being on the streets."

Those who participate in the week of events can seek to gain a deeper understanding and compassion for the homeless community.

Ultimately, SCCAP, the MCC and Campus Ministry hope that Homelessness Week will educate students on the realities of homelessness while also providing valuable opportunities for service and social change.

Contact Victoria Yu at vyu@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

FAIR OPENS DOORS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN



KEVIN BOEHNLEIN — THE SANTA CLARA

Over 50 companies gathered on Wednesday for the Freshman and Sophomore Internship Fair in the Locatelli Student Activity Center. The two-hour event connected students interested in internships and part-time positions with employers seeking college students. The event allowed students to gain an edge in their professional development and networking.

Discussion Encouraged to Promote Inclusivity

Open forum creates space for important, controversial topics

Eddie Solis Jr.
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

The Multicultural Center has been facilitating the Difficult Dialogues series about the current increasing diversity among students at Santa Clara.

The MCC introduced a new discussion series this quarter, Difficult Dialogues — "#BeingInclusiveatSCU." The weekly forums encourage conversation and reflection about identity and inclusion at Santa Clara. The topics comprise of different aspects of identity, ranging from race, gender, ability, sexual orientation and more.

"The topics that we chose all revolve around themes that we want to see our students talking about," said Denise Castillo Chavez, director of the MCC.

The idea for the series was created by the Inclusive Excellence Committee, which aims to promote inclusivity and diversity in our community.

The forum begins with the signing of a permission slip that ensures

a safe space for participants, followed by a group activity, a small group session and an open discussion.

The forums have been steadily increasing in popularity, with more than 25 students, faculty and staff attending the last discussion.

Veronica Solorio, a junior sociology and ethnic studies major, said opportunities like these are necessary on campus and that she is excited for future discussions.

"Spaces like these, where we hear first-hand from different groups, really help people who aren't in those groups to understand the issues and gain new perspective," said Solorio.

Castillo Chavez recognizes that not everyone feels open about these concerns.

"Sometimes students feel uncomfortable talking about these things because sometimes they're afraid they might say something wrong and they'll offend somebody," she said. "But that shouldn't discourage us from talking about these issues."

The next discussion will be themed "#BeingWhiteatSCU." The events run every Thursday night. For more information, visit the Multicultural Center's website.

Contact Eddie Solis Jr. at esolis1@scu.edu.

Question of the Week

by Malu Veltze

What is your biggest pet peeve?



Melissa Elian, '17

“When technology doesn’t work.”



Jerold Evans Jr., '14

“When girls’ hair gets everywhere, like on my clothes or my pillow.”



Adrienne Tiña, '17

“I hate when people chew with their mouth open.”



Jasper Tan, '15

“Someone on their phone when you’re having a meal with them.”

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

2/27 | THURSDAY

Candlelight Vigil

Time: 6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Location: Multifaith Sanctuary
Why Go? As a part of Homelessness Week, come remember the lives of homeless persons lost due to cold weather exposure.

2/28 | FRIDAY

Tent City Simulation

Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Kenna Mall
Why Go? Learn about the realities of homelessness through a self-guided exhibit.

“First Person Shooter”

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Come enjoy the opening night of a show that draws upon the national debate over the link between violent video games and school shootings. Follow a startup video game company and two men who are forced to deal with a lawsuit and the ethical responsibilities behind creating video games.



SEE SCU ORCHESTRA CONCERT, 3/1

RIVERVIEW.COM

3/1 | SATURDAY

SCU Orchestra Concert

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? Students will perform classic orchestral masterworks and contemporary music to explore the vision of composers from all eras. This is just one of several performances throughout the year by the talented Music Department.

3/2 | SUNDAY

Liturgy

Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

3/3 | MONDAY

First Year Feast

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: California Mission Room
Why Go? Freshmen can celebrate the halfway point of their first year as Broncos by signing up for one of 200 spots available for this event. A free pasta dinner will be served and improv group Inoperable Humor will be performing, so be sure to sign up at the table in Benson Memorial Center with Associated Student Government this week.

3/4 | TUESDAY

Sweet Treats

Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Swig Lawn
Why Go? Join the Activities Programming Board for some

popcorn, cotton candy and snow cones to relieve some Week 9 stress.

3/5 WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday Liturgies

Time: 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? Participate in the Lenten Services here on campus with an Ash Wednesday Eucharistic liturgy.

Energy Challenge Winner's Circle

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? The winning Residential Learning Communities of the 5th Annual Residence Energy Challenge will enjoy pizza and prizes to celebrate conservation and enthusiasm in both leagues throughout the month of February.



To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu.

Lauren’s Locales: Explore Fresh Food Options



STRONGCITIESSTRONGSTATE.COM

There are several farmers’ markets in the area, all of which provide shoppers with an abundance of organic fruits, vegetables, fresh flowers and unique homemade food.

Lauren Bonney THE SANTA CLARA

Winter quarter is almost over and spring is already in the air. It’s important to take a small break from pre-finals study sessions and make the most of this unusually warm winter weather. Go explore

some local outdoor farmers’ markets around the area and stock up on a few healthy finals snack food.

Local farmers’ markets are a great way to connect to your community. Fun mini-excursions can expose you to fantastically fresh products. Food from the farmers’ market tastes sweeter, crisper and

fresher than produce from a supermarket. Often, fruits and vegetables are picked just hours before the farmers’ market and are more likely to taste better than your average grocery store’s selection.

Farmers’ markets are also a great way to get to know some local growers and their products. You have the benefit of talking directly to suppliers and learning exactly where your food is coming from, what they do to control pests and when their growing and harvest seasons occur.

Visiting markets throughout different growing seasons is a great way to educate yourself on new types of foods.

Don’t be afraid to buy a whole stalk of brussel sprouts, a bundle of rainbow chard or a weird-looking tuber. Chances are, it tastes pretty darn good.

If you are unsure of how to cook your newly purchased bag of veggies, be sure to ask the grower directly — they probably will have a delicious recipe or suggestion for you to try. Plus, farmers’ markets are usually cheaper for a week’s worth of groceries.

We are fortunate that there are so many amazing local farmers’ markets practically down the street from campus. Open every Saturday, the Franklin Square Farmers’ Market is a great little gathering that has friendly vendors with delicious products. Keep an eye out for the “Awesome Sauce” couple. This husband-wife team created a line of all natural, tasty sauces that go with virtually any food. Like the name says, they are awesome.

For a larger range of options, check out the Mountain View Farmers’ Market located at the Mountain View Caltrain Station. This market takes up the entire parking lot every Sunday morning, rain or shine, and has some fantastic things to eat. Be sure to look out for the “Bolani” tent that sells gourmet Afghan food that is simply unique and delicious.

So take a break and stock up on some locally grown food at a farmers’ market near you, where you will discover some darn good eats.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

OPINION

Thursday, February 27, 2014

Alexandra Armas

Pressure to be Physically Perfect Peaks on Campus

The countdown to spring break has begun.

That means that bathing suit season is rapidly approaching. Students on campus are already taking advantage of California's abnormally warm weather and choosing to soak up the sun in their free time. But what does this permeating presence of bikinis and board shorts mean for our campus community?

The pressure to keep up physically in terms of fitness and attractiveness can get pretty intense for Santa Clara students. Not helping things is the fact that, apparently, we have a reputation to uphold.

According to a survey conducted by Newsweek, Santa Clara is ranked the second most beautiful campus in the country, thanks to palm trees, roses and students. The website College Prowler considers Santa Clara to have the "sixth-hottest" girls and "ninth-hottest" guys in the country as well. Such a high ranking might be something to be proud of, but it also runs the risk of making us want to rank even higher.

How much is too much?

We are part of an extremely active student body. On any given day, it is completely normal to see people running the campus loop fervently, and Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center is almost always crowded. Being physically fit for the benefit of health and wellness is a great lifestyle, but for those who are perhaps less active than their peers, the pressure to fit in is immense.

For the most part, Santa Clara



DANIELLE VELASCO FOR THE SANTA CLARA

There is an increasing pressure on campus for students — men and women alike — to meet certain standards of attractiveness, both in physical appearance and how they dress.

students have a signature look. The girls wear leggings, boots or Nikes, blousy tops and a vest, carrying a Longchamp bag. The boys wear shorts, Sperry's and a button-down shirt or tank top. Everyone is in good shape physically, and if you don't fit this mold, you stand out.

Whether this is fairly accurate or simply a stereotype, it serves as the standard that Santa Clara students aspire to be.

In the wake of Family Weekend, it is clear that the apple of appearance doesn't fall far from the tree. The parents of students happen to

look very similar to their college-age offspring.

The legacy of campus attractiveness continues with every freshman class.

There is too much of an emphasis on appearance on campus. Being healthy is important, but this goes beyond that. Most of us connect health with a certain body shape, and being well dressed with a particular style. Such assumptions make those who don't fit the mold — at a university that embodies diversity at its core — feel unwelcome.

Personally, I feel guilty if I miss

a day at the gym, and I consciously think about how I compare to the appearance of my peers in class. It's safe to say I'm not alone in these sentiments.

Our focus is moving away from personal wellness and toward an obsession with always looking attractive. While it's an admirable goal to stay active, healthy and physically fit, I think Santa Clara could tone it down a bit.

With well-intentioned goals, maybe we will become the No. 1 most attractive school in the country, but if the race to the top is detrimental

to our community, who knows what will happen?

Alexandra Armas is a senior communication major.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of *The Santa Clara* or Santa Clara University.



Earn your Master of Professional Accountancy.



Azusa Pacific University's **Master of Professional Accountancy** program is dedicated to training ethical and competent certified public accountants. The nation's largest Christian accounting endowment makes this program affordable, and its requirements satisfy California's new 150 Rule for CPA licensure. The Becker Exam Review fee is included in the cost of the program, and students with at least a 3.3 GPA are eligible for scholarship funds. Azusa Pacific is one of only two Council for Christian Colleges & Universities (CCCCU) schools nationally to offer an MPA.

Our goal is
100%
internship
placement.

Our goal is a
100%
pass rate on
the CPA exam.

Our goal is
100%
CPA firm placement
by graduation.

Apply today at apu.edu/mpa/.

Leung School of Accounting
Equipping the Church to Master Money.

 **AZUSA PACIFIC**
UNIVERSITY
God First Since 1899

STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga	13-3	23-6
Brigham Young	12-5	20-10
San Francisco	11-5	18-10
Saint Mary's	10-6	20-9
Pepperdine	8-8	15-13
Portland	7-9	15-13
San Diego	7-10	16-14
Pacific	5-11	14-13
Santa Clara	5-11	12-17
Loyola Marymount	3-13	11-17

Women's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga (No. 22)	14-2	24-4
Brigham Young	13-4	23-5
Pacific	11-5	16-10
San Diego	11-6	22-6
Saint Mary's	10-6	20-7
Portland	7-9	14-13
Santa Clara	5-11	9-18
Loyola Marymount	5-11	8-19
San Francisco	4-12	9-18
Pepperdine	1-15	5-22

Baseball

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	0-0	6-1
San Diego	0-0	6-1
Santa Clara	0-0	5-4
Saint Mary's	0-0	4-4
Pacific	0-0	4-5
San Francisco	0-0	3-5
Gonzaga	0-0	2-6
Loyola Marymount	0-0	2-6
Portland	0-0	2-6
Brigham Young	0-0	1-8

Softball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	0-0	6-9
Loyola Marymount	0-0	4-6
Saint Mary's	0-0	5-10
San Diego	0-0	3-7
Pacific	0-0	3-8
Santa Clara	0-0	0-8

Women's Water Polo

Team	GCC*	Overall
Loyola Marymount	0-0	8-4
San Diego State	0-0	7-5
California Baptist	0-0	7-7
Azuza Pacific	0-0	5-6
Pacific	0-0	5-10
Santa Clara	0-0	3-7
Fresno Pacific	0-0	2-8

*Golden Coast Conference

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball

Santa Clara @ Loyola Marymount	Thu. 2/27	8:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Pepperdine	Sat. 3/1	5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Loyola Marymount @ Santa Clara	Thu. 2/27	7:00 p.m.
Pepperdine @ Santa Clara	Sat. 3/1	2:00 p.m.

Baseball

Arizona State @ Santa Clara*	Thu. 2/27	3:00 p.m.
Oklahoma @ Santa Clara*	Fri. 2/28	3:00 p.m.
Oklahoma State @ Santa Clara*	Sat. 3/1	3:00 p.m.
Manhattan @ Santa Clara*	Sun. 3/2	10:00 a.m.
Santa Clara @ Cal Poly	Tue. 3/4	6:00 p.m.

*Game at Surprise, Ariz.

Softball

Boston U. @ Santa Clara	Fri. 2/28	3:30 p.m.
Seattle @ Santa Clara	Fri. 2/28	6:00 p.m.
UC Davis @ Santa Clara	Sat. 3/1	12:00 p.m.
Seattle @ Santa Clara	Sun. 3/2	3:00 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

Concordia @ Santa Clara	Sat. 3/1	9:00 a.m.
UC Davis @ Santa Clara	Sat. 3/1	4:00 p.m.

Broncos Strike Gold in Texas



GRACE OGIHARA FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Greg Harisis digs in and swings at an incoming pitch. The senior had three RBIs and seven runs scored over the weekend, helping the Broncos capture the Irish Baseball Classic championship. Harisis was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament and West Coast Conference Player of the Week.

Baseball goes undefeated to win Irish Baseball Classic

Sydney Sanchez
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara baseball squad proved to be the best team to take the field this weekend at the Irish Baseball Classic in San Antonio, Texas. The Broncos won all four of their games over the four day competition to capture the tournament title and improved their record to 5-4 on the young season.

Senior Greg Harisis had a hand in the team's success over the weekend. He was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament as well as West Coast Conference Player of the Week.

"Those titles just mean I did my job for the team and got on base for the other guys and got the offense going," said Harisis. "We have an awesome bunch of guys."

Santa Clara Head Coach Dan O'Brien wasn't too surprised with the senior's output.

"What (Harisis) did this weekend is just what he does," said O'Brien. "He plays carefree baseball, doesn't try too hard and just lets the game come to him. He's a really great player."

Santa Clara journeyed to Texas after finishing its opening week of play with a 1-4 record.

"We worked on ignoring the noise and focusing on what we were doing," said O'Brien. "We know we're a good team and that good things can happen when we play

how we should. That's what happened this weekend."

In the Broncos' first matchup of the tournament against the Fighting Irish from the University of Notre Dame, senior D.J. Zapata pitched a complete game in his second start for the season and recorded a career-high eight strikeouts.

Santa Clara was first on the board in the third inning, but Notre Dame came back in the sixth.

Bronco pinch hitter Peter Summerville answered the call with an RBI to bring home teammate Max Kuhns. Santa Clara would go on to win the game by a score of 2-1.

The following afternoon, Santa Clara thrashed the University of the Incarnate Word 16-3 in its second game of the tournament.

After four innings of action, the Broncos led 3-1. In the later portion of the game, the Broncos exploded for 12 runs over the eighth and ninth innings to put the Cardinals away.

Saturday's game against the University of Gonzaga was more challenging for the Broncos.

Despite scoring first, Santa Clara fell behind the Bulldogs after the fifth inning, trailing 2-1. Tournament MVP Harisis brought Santa Clara back with an RBI double to score sophomore Jose Vizcaino Jr. in the seventh, tying the game at 2.

With bases loaded in the next inning, Santa Clara senior Casey Munoz hit an RBI to give the Broncos the lead and the eventual win.

With three days of challenges and triumphs behind them, the Broncos set their sights on the tournament championship matchup against Notre Dame on Sunday.

The game put the team's focus on positivity in the face of adversity to the test.

Notre Dame hit the base paths fast, scoring three runs in the first inning and another in the second. The Broncos responded with four runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning, tying the score and keeping them in the contest.

Senior Zach Looney doubled to left field to bring Harisis home in the fourth inning to once again answer a score by Notre Dame.

Santa Clara scored again in the fifth inning and stepped it up offensively in the sixth to take command. With the bases loaded in the bottom half of the inning, Kuhns singled to left field, allowing freshman Stevie Berman to score. The very next at-bat, freshman Kyle Czaplak scored Quinton Perry on a ground out.

Notre Dame scored one more run, but it would not be enough. The Broncos left the diamond with an 8-7 win and a championship trophy.

The Irish Classic Tournament proved to be a testament not only to the Broncos' performance but also to their positive attitude.

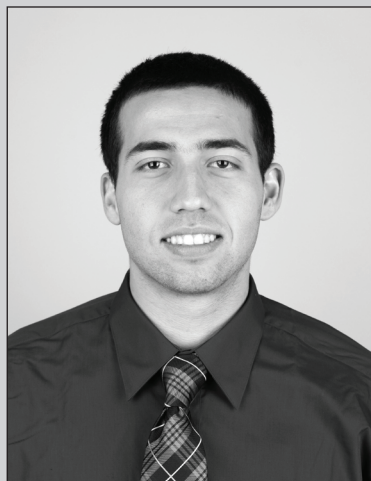
"We wanted to focus on our game regardless of who we were playing and just enjoy the opportunity to play somewhere new," said Looney. "Even when there were mistakes or something went wrong, the guys picked each other up."

The Broncos continue their road trip with a visit to Surprise, Ariz. this weekend to compete in the College Baseball Classic. Santa Clara throws out its first pitch today against Arizona State University.

Contact Sydney Sanchez at ssanchez@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mikheil Khmiadashvili
Men's Tennis



The freshman won both of his singles matches and one doubles match over the weekend.

because I don't want to really think about the match before I enter the tennis court.

Do you have any interesting rituals that you do before a match?

What is your favorite pre-match meal?

Actually, I don't have any rituals before a match. However, I like to stay chill and make some jokes

My favorite pre-match meal is pasta and maybe a banana as a snack.

SPORTS

Thursday, February 27, 2014

Basketball Splits Saint Mary's Matchups



COURTESY OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Members of the women's basketball team celebrate after their upset victory over the Gaels from Saint Mary's College on Saturday. Santa Clara battled back from an early first-half deficit to win 89-83 on the road.



ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

Senior Evan Roquemore puts up a floater over the Gaels' defenders on Saturday. Saint Mary's College shot 59.2 percent from the field, including 64.3 percent from deep, to suppress the Santa Clara upset attempt.

Broncos finish regular season road schedule with upset victory

Brendan Weber
THE SANTA CLARA

For the first time since 2009, the Santa Clara women's basketball team came away victorious against its conference adversary from Saint Mary's College.

After rallying from an early deficit, the Broncos eventually pulled away from the Gaels in the second half, connected on free throws in the closing moments and left the McKeon Pavilion with an 89-83 upset.

"Being on the road is always difficult," said Santa Clara Head Coach Jennifer Mountain. "I thought we made big plays, big shots and just remained composed the entire time."

Throughout the first half, Saint Mary's stayed out in front, increasing its lead to as many as eight points. Despite trailing, the Broncos remained within striking distance.

"(The players) didn't get themselves flustered," said Mountain. "They stayed with the game plan."

With 54 seconds left in the first 20 minutes of play, senior Ricki Radanovich buried a 3-pointer to put Santa Clara on top for the first time all afternoon. After the Gaels responded with a layup on their next possession, Santa Clara senior Arteivia Lilomaiaava answered with her second field goal of the contest to give the Broncos a one-point lead

at halftime, 40-39.

After the break, both squads went back and forth during the opening minutes of the half. With the game tied at 52 with just over 15 minutes left to play, Santa Clara junior guard Nici Gilday drilled a shot from downtown and the Broncos never looked back.

Santa Clara pushed its lead to as many as 10 points during the remaining minutes and were able to keep the Gaels' comeback attempt at bay.

"We made good decisions down the stretch, especially when we needed to," said freshman Montana Walters.

The guard led the charge for the Broncos, finishing with a team-high 26 points and seven assists.

"I honestly didn't even notice that I scored 26 (points) until the end of the game," said Walters.

The freshman was more pleased with the squad's victory and being able to celebrate with her teammates after the upset victory.

As a team, the Broncos shot 48.3 percent from the floor and 60 percent from deep. Four Broncos scored in double figures.

Santa Clara will wrap up its regular season slate of games at home this weekend against Loyola Marymount University tonight and Pepperdine University on Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to playing hard for the seniors and just getting two wins — big wins that we need to get a good spot in the tournament," said Walters.

Contact Brendan Weber at bweber@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Local conference rival spoils Santa Clara Senior Day with lopsided win

Brendan Weber
THE SANTA CLARA

Competing on their home court for the final time this season, the Broncos fell to the Gaels from Saint Mary's College, 76-54, in a matinee match on Saturday.

In the 216th all-time meeting between the schools, Saint Mary's went on a double-digit scoring run during the first half of play to hinder the Broncos' chances of winning on Senior Day.

"Credit to (Saint Mary's) for playing well and putting us in that position to not have a chance to get it done," said Santa Clara Head Coach Kerry Keating.

For four members of Santa Clara's squad, Saturday's game was the last time they suited up to play in front of their home fans. Before tipoff, seniors Evan Roquemore, John McArthur, Jerry Brown and redshirt junior Julian Clarke were all recognized for their dedication to the men's basketball program.

"Unfortunately, we didn't get a win but just to have that last chance to be out there, that last go-around, and have family and friends and teammates and coaches all there to be supportive was wonderful," said Clarke.

Clarke will forgo his final year of eligibility next season to pursue a career in the medical field after graduating in the spring.

The redshirt junior, along with the three other honorees, combined to score the first 10 points for the Broncos, aiding in Santa Clara's early one-point advantage at the 16:07 mark in the first half. However, Santa Clara shooters went cold from the field and suffered a lengthy 10-minute drought without a bucket.

In the meantime, the Gaels went on their offensive barrage, scoring 24 unanswered points. Saint Mary's guard Stephen Holt lit it up from the field and beyond the arc in the first 20 minutes of play, shooting 8-for-9 from the floor and netting 21 points. Going into the locker room, the Gaels held a commanding 43-23 lead.

"We let our inability to play a little bit harder on offense carry into our defensive effort and it kind of snowballed from there," said Keating.

After the break, the Gaels' scorers stayed hot, leading to their eventual 22-point victory. Holt continued his offensive outburst and finished with a career-high 35 points.

Despite the defeat, McArthur has enjoyed his four years as a Bronco.

"It's been a great ride," he said. "Obviously, we didn't get the outcome we wanted, but I still have a lot of memories here and it was great to go out with all the people who supported me over these years to be here."

Santa Clara will finish its final two regular season contests beginning tonight with a visit to Loyola Marymount University and a trip to Pepperdine University two days later.

Contact Brendan Weber at bweber@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Must See: Women's Tennis

SCU vs. **UCD**

11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 1 at the Degheri Tennis Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

