


1-30-2014

The Santa Clara, 2014-01-30

Santa Clara University

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The Santa Clara

Thursday, January 30, 2014



Reject Resolutions

Find bliss the easy way

OPINION, PAGE 6



Save the Earth in Style

Fashion show flaunts sustainability

SCENE, PAGE 4

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Ongoing Login Issues Cause Privacy Breach

Canvas glitch allows unauthorized access to email accounts

Nicolas Sonnenburg
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Last week, Google's mailing services crashed for an unprecedented hour, and in an unrelated matter, an unsuspecting Hotmail user received thousands of blank emails from unaware Gmail users. In the meantime, Santa Clara students have been experiencing their own set of Gmail issues, login problems in particular.

Students complain that entering their username and password into the university login page can give them access to a different student's Gmail account. The incorrect email accounts appear to be those of past users of the same computer.

Sophomore Trenton Nagasawa, who often uses his roommate's computer to print class documents, often finds himself looking at the roommate's email, despite entering his own login info. Other students have experienced this problem on shared school computers.

"I've noticed the problem when I'm giving an in-class presentation or when

See ACCOUNT, Page 3



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION — MALU VOLTZE

Students have reported a common computer issue in which access to a previous user's email account is granted when entering their own login information. Information Technology is attempting to correct the problem.

Alumnus Dies After Getting Hit By Train

Former psychology major was trying to help

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

It was the ultimate sacrifice: a man giving up his life to save someone else's.

Philip Scholz, a 2001 graduate of Santa Clara, died last Monday, Jan. 20 after being struck by a moving train at the Santa Clara Caltrain station across the street from campus.

Surveillance footage at the station showed Scholz, 35, looking at an unidentified male who had wandered onto the tracks. The video then showed Scholz get on his stomach and reach for the stranger.

The train, which was not sched-

uled to stop at the Santa Clara station, came barreling through at 50-70 miles per hour around 5:30 p.m., according to Caltrain officials.

"It ... appears Mr. Scholz was attempting to help the surviving victim, based on preliminary information," Caltrain spokeswoman Christine Dunn told the San Jose Mercury News.

Scholz died on impact, while the surviving victim remains hospitalized and in critical condition, unable to speak with police, according to reports.

Officials did not release Scholz's name until this past Friday.

Scholz was born in Seattle, Wash. and attended Shorewood High School in Shorewood, Wash. before moving to the Bay Area for college.

It was at the Mission Campus where he met his eventual wife, Emily Scholz.

While living in Graham Residence Hall during his freshman

year, Scholz was introduced by a mutual friend to Emily, who lived in the nearby Campisi Residence Hall. The two remained friends during their time at Santa Clara, but did not start dating until a year after they had both graduated, according to Emily Scholz.

The couple was married in 2006 and had been living in Pleasanton, Calif. ever since.

While at Santa Clara, Scholz majored in psychology and minored in business, but "was not a stellar student," according to his wife.

"He frequently reminded me, 'Cs get degrees,'" said Emily Scholz in an email.

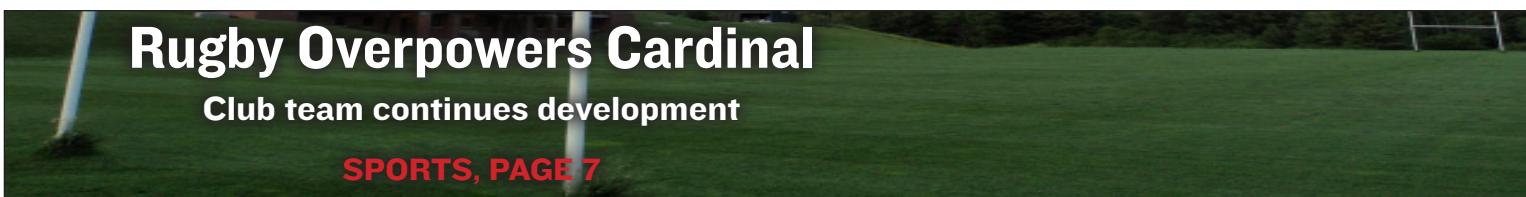
But his grades were good enough to graduate and land a job with the local computer graphics company Nvidia. Scholz worked his way up the ranks to become the company's

See GRADUATE, Page 3



FACEBOOK.COM

Philip Scholz, 35, graduated from Santa Clara in 2001 and was a high-ranking marketing associate for the local graphics company Nvidia. He is survived by his wife, Emily.



Rugby Overpowers Cardinal

Club team continues development

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The Santa Clara

Serving Santa Clara University
Since 1922

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• • •

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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 for 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



1. Togo arrests three in massive ivory sting: Police in Togo have arrested three men accused of conspiring to ship to Vietnam nearly two tons of ivory, representing scores of dead elephants, in part of a broader crackdown on the illicit trade that has plagued the West African nation for decades.

The suspects, a 44-year-old Vietnamese man and his two Togolese accomplices, were paraded before reporters Tuesday morning by police, who said they were still investigating where the ivory came from.

Lt. Pierre Awi said the ivory was

hidden in a container at Lome port bound for Vietnam.

"The container was loaded with wood that was serving as a cover for a large quantity of ivory in bags underneath," he said.

He said 3,700 pounds (1,680 kilograms) of ivory was seized. Although there is wide variation depending on the type and size of elephant, conservationists say the average tusk weighs about eight pounds (3.6 kilograms), meaning the seizure represents around 230 elephants.

From AP Reports.

2. Dutch appeals court lifts block on Pirate Bay: A Dutch appeals court Tuesday overturned an order for major Internet providers in the Netherlands to ban access to the file-sharing website The Pirate Bay, saying it has proved impossible to enforce.

In 2011, the Hague District Court ordered providers Ziggo and XS4ALL to block customers from accessing a list of IP addresses linked to The Pirate Bay.

Then, the lower court agreed with copyright enforcement organization Brein that the site is

frequently used to assist people in downloading copyrighted music, movies and computer games. The Pirate Bay provides an index to locations where pirated files can often be found.

The Internet providers had argued they shouldn't have to act as censors, but the lower court said it is clear the site was often used to find copyrighted works. And it said it would be technically feasible to block the addresses without much trouble, as Brein requested.

From AP Reports.



CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

1/25: A student was reported ill in a Dunne Hall women's restroom. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/25: A student was reported intoxicated in her room. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/25: A student was reported intoxicated in the second floor Dunne Hall restroom. CSS and SCU EMS responded

Found Property

1/23: A bicycle was found abandoned at Buckshaw Stadium and was taken to CSS storage.

1/23: A small ring was found and turned in to the CSS office.

1/23: A graphing calculator was found and turned in to the CSS office.

1/27: Cash was found and turned in to the CSS Office.

Impounded Bicycle

1/23: A Google bicycle was impounded from outside of the Bannan Engineering Labs. Google security will be notified.

Informational Report

1/23: A student reported a possible sexual assault while attending an off-campus party. CSS and SCPD responded.

Medical Emergency

1/23: A student injured his hand on a broken glass bottle when he fell off his skateboard on the sidewalk by Kids on Campus. CSS, SCU EMS, SCFD and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Reported Sexual Assault

1/27: A student reported possibly being sexually assaulted.

Student Behavior

1/23: A group of males were observed dropping their pants down in front of the Swig Hall main entrance in the middle of the night. They were questioned and documented by CSS.

1/26: A student was reported screaming and acting irrationally outside of Walsh Hall. CSS, SCU EMS, SCFD and SCPD responded. The student was transported to Valley Medical Center.

Trespassing

1/27: CSS responded to investigate a report of two suspicious males jumping over the wall by the University Villa apartments. CSS was able to locate two non-affiliate males who refused to cooperate when questioned. SCPD was contacted and responded. One of the males was taken into custody for trespassing, in possession of burglary tools and under the influence of methamphetamine. The other male fled the area.

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

CORRECTIONS

Sophomore Bradford Wyant was incorrectly attributed as co-founder of the Freedom Project. (page 3, Issue 11, January 23, 2014).

The Santa Clara dance team, Hipnotik, was misspelled. (page 4, Issue 11, January 23, 2014).

Couple Shares Discoveries with Students

Harsh realities of Latin America documented

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

Four years, 14 countries, 19,000 miles and two bicycles.

Photographers Marc Hors and Indira Urrutia finished pedaling from Alaska to Puerto Williams, Chile in 2012. On Tuesday, Jan. 21, Hors and Urrutia presented "Latin America by Bicycle: A Photographic Project" to Santa Clara students and faculty.

Hors, originally from Spain, and Urrutia, from Chile, saw their trip across the American continent as a way to promote art, culture and the environment through the camera lens. Urrutia said that it started as an adventure and a dream, but once they reached Mexico, it became an educational project.

Along the way, they shared their discoveries and insights to schools and communities, and they are still continuing those presentations today. Their website 2Greenprints online displays their photographs and the 76 journal entries from their trip.

"More and more people are recording images," said Hors. "But there are less and less people who try to say something. Photography

means to write with light."

Hors and Urrutia's guiding principles of solidarity, respect and cultural diversity mirror Santa Clara's social justice mission. Alberto Ribas-Casasayas, assistant professor of Spanish, encouraged his class to attend the event because the presentation illustrated many of their classroom topics.

"Their presentation teaches us about the fundamental respect that is owed to the people who live in the places you visit," said Ribas-Casasayas.

The most difficult part of the trip was seeing the harsh realities of the Latin American countries. They witnessed poverty, corruption and struggle daily. They also observed how the devastation extended to the wildlife and the environment.

"You appreciate things differently," said Hors.

The couple also addressed non-governmental organizations. They emphasized how these organizations are not adequately helping the Latin American

communities.

For example, Hors said that painting over a run-down house may not be in a family's best interest because it shows that they have money. There has been an unfortunate trend of nonprofit organizations aiding communities for a short time and leaving without teaching them how to advance.

Senior Keli Demertzis saw this as the couple's main message. Her favorite story was about a young boy in



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Photographers Marc Hors and Indira Urrutia traveled 19,000 miles from Alaska to Puerto Williams, Chile on bike in four years. They explored and documented culture, Latin American poverty, corruption and environmental issues throughout their journey.

For exclusive online content check out thesantaclara.org

rural Ecuador who had asked them for one of their homemade bracelets.

"Instead of giving him the bracelet, they taught the young boy how to make his own," Demertzis said.

The journey was not a completely smooth ride. From bicycle reparations to unsafe drinking water, Hors and Urrutia had to quickly adapt to

the circumstances.

Ribas-Casasayas became acquainted with 2Greenprints in an exhibit at the San Francisco Mission Cultural Center last September.

"Their images attest both to their artistic talent and their capacity to observe and meditate beyond the merely folkloric or picturesque,"

Ribas-Casasayas said.

Hors and Urrutia hope to travel throughout the Mediterranean. But for now, the duo will continue to spread the knowledge of Latin American cultures.

Contact Eryn Olson at eolson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Graduate Remembered

Continued from Page 1

Marketing Manager for Online Retail as of January 2012, according to Game Front's Devin Connors.

Nvidia issued an official statement to Game Front following Scholz's death.

"(Scholz) was beloved by everyone here for his heart, his passion and his incredible strength of character," said the statement. "We are working to assist his family during this very difficult time."

Nvidia co-founder Chris Malachowsky told the Mercury News that the Scholz's act "completely resonates with something consis-

tent with the guy."

"I'm sure his knee-jerk, no hesitation to help someone else is what caused this — he goes down as a hero in my book," said Malachowsky.

Emily Scholz shared similar sentiments with NBC Bay Area.

"He saw someone in danger and did what he could, or what he thought he could, to assist," she said.

Memorial services for Scholz will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton, Calif. on Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

Contact Nick Ostiller at nostiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4849.

Account Troubles Explored

Continued from Page 1

I've tried to download something in the library," said senior Kevin Scurich. "It seems to only really happen on school computers."

Although reported cases have been limited, the prospect of other students getting access to personal information is frightening.

"This could be an issue when doing group projects," said senior Lauren Shigemasa, who has also encountered the glitch. "I receive tuition emails from the Bursar's Office and bank statements on my Gmail account."

If this issue persists, other students might have access to this information.

When asked about this issue, Christopher Billet, a student Information Technology service technician, explained that he has noticed this issue primarily in the common printing computer in Lucas Hall.

"I believe the problem is in the integration software between Canvas and the SCU login with Gmail," said Billet. "Students will login to Canvas to print out documents for classes. They'll hit logout in Canvas, but that won't fully log them out of the server."

This allows another person, who is using the same computer to access the previous user's email when they login, despite entering their own information.

The Santa Clara Student Technical Services Desk has not received any formal complaints about this issue, but they understand that there is some confusion in the single login system that Santa Clara uses.

"I typically want to reproduce a problem three times before I'm going to put my professional credentials saying Camino is the problem," said Michael Miller, manager of the student IT desk, "but we think this is it."

IT will run more tests to observe the problem more fully before giving a definitive reason for the reported issues.

The IT department stresses the importance of logging out of all accounts when leaving a publicly-used computer.

"If someone leaves their browser window open with their login session active even though they may have closed the Gmail window, if somebody else comes and uses that same browser window and goes to Gmail, they'll get access into the first user's Gmail account," said Todd Schmitzer, manager of networking and telecommunications at Santa Clara.

As online privacy has become increasingly relevant, students are encouraged to pay special attention to user input.

Contact Nicolas Sonnenburg at nsonnenburg@scu.edu.

CHOIR WINS BRONCO IDOL



ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

After winning the Bronco Idol Prize of \$500 on Tuesday night in The Bronco, the Gospel Choir stood up on stage for an encore performance for students.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

\$12 Million Donated

Santa Clara's current art facility that stands hidden on the side of The Alameda will soon be replaced by a three-story, 43,500-square-foot building by 2016.

Real estate investor and Santa Clara alumnus Ed Dowd generously donated \$12 million to establish the future state-of-the art building.

"Art transcends all time and seems like a great cause to me," said Dowd. "I have a desire to use my resources to create a better world, and I feel a world filled with art is a far more enjoyable place."

Dowd started collecting art after he purchased his home in San Fran-

cisco. Dowd's growing interest in art inspired him to fund the installation of a Dale Chihuly sculpture at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation's Mountain View campus, where he receives treatment for multiple sclerosis.

Dowd envisions a glass sculpture by Chihuly to stand in the lobby of the new art facility as well.

He hopes the sculpture will boost recognition of the Santa Clara art program and will attract future art students.

"The creation and study of art plays an integral role in Santa Clara's emphasis on educating the whole person," said Associate Professor Blake de Maria, chair of the Department of Art and Art History.

"Students who take our courses engage both critically and creatively with the visual world, opening channels of innovative thinking, creativity and expression."

The building will not only comprise of a Chihuly sculpture, but will also contain technology-rich classrooms, a darkroom, a film lab and lighting studios for photography as well as a 1,600-square-foot gallery, a dome with a circular walkway and an outdoor sculpture garden.

In addition to the \$12 million donated, Dowd founded a campaign that aims to raise a total of \$26 million for the future art facility.

From staff reports. Email news@thesantaclara.org.

SCENE

Thursday, January 30, 2014

Competition Draws World-Class Surfing Talent

Mavericks provides stage for extreme athletes

Gogo Jones
THE SANTA CLARA

Twenty-four of the world's best big wave surfers made a pilgrimage to Half Moon Bay, Calif., where, last Friday, they took on one of the most notorious swells in the world at the Mavericks Invitational.

Now part of the Big Wave World Tour, Mavericks was first held in 1999, and only takes place when environmental conditions combine to produce exceptionally massive waves, the highest of which top out at over 80 feet.

If this occurs between Nov. 1 and March 31, the public and contestants are immediately notified. They may have as little as 24 hours to arrive.

Santa Clara junior Ryan Klaus, who has attended the competition five times, said the experience is like no other.

"Mavericks is a unique surf contest because it is much more about the heart of surfing than almost any contest," he said. "The atmosphere embraces the history of the wave and the danger of it."

The first heat began at 8 a.m. as riders were towed into the frigid ocean and pitted against monstrous waves exceeding heights of 40 feet.

While some viewed the action from boats on the water, the majority of spectators watched a live feed



MALLORY MILLER — THE SANTA CLARA

The Mavericks Invitational is a world-famous surfing competition, known for its record-breaking waves. Surfers come from around the world to participate and try for the prestigious title of first place. Half Moon Bay, a short drive from Santa Clara, attracted surfers and audience members alike as the annual event unfolded as a thrilling show for all.

of the surfing on a projector at the official inland Mavericks Festival.

Besides viewing the contest, those at the festival enjoyed a variety of food trucks, merchandise stands and a live performance from a local reggae band, Nesta.

"I love the atmosphere and community surrounding Mavericks," Klaus said. "It taps into the soul of the sport and reminds me why people surf."

Many successful rides and colossal wipeouts later, the final heat

began at approximately 1 p.m.

In the end, it was South African native Grant "Twiggy" Baker who claimed first place, the GoPro "Bronzed Waterman Memorial Trophy," and a grand prize of \$12,000.

Baker triumphed over Hawaiian native Shane Dorian, who placed second, as well as Santa Cruz native Ryan Augenstein, who finished third, one of 14 Californians competing.

Among the international competitors was Carlos Burle of Brazil,

who successfully surfed the world's largest wave last year in Nazare, Portugal.

Burle stated that despite having surfed Mavericks several times, this competition was different than the rest.

"That is something very special about surfing, you're never going to get a wave that's like another or a day that is the same," he said. "I'm stoked to have had a chance to compete (with) the best in the world and be part of this community."

Contact Gogo Jones at gjones@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

For the full video interview with Burle, go to thesantaclara.org



Students Philosophize Campus

New club provokes thought and intriguing discussion

Dan Hanower
THE SANTA CLARA

For about 12 years, students interested in critical thinking about profound questions have gathered at the one-time weekly meetings at Café Socrates.

However, this year, students and teachers alike saw a different need on campus and created the Philosophy Club.

Senior Ashley Barros, president of the new club, saw what Café Socrates seemed to be missing.

"(Café Socrates) is cool," said Barros. "However, it doesn't really build a lot of bonding."

Barros was not the only one calling for change. At the end of last year, Erick Ramirez, lecturer in the Philosophy Department, asked various students whether they would be interested in a philosophy club and the answer he received was a resounding "yes."

Ramirez approached Barros, the club papers were filled out and now the interest is a reality.

Since the start of the school year and the birth of the organization, the club has begun to develop and grow membership. This is in part

because of the longtime desire for the club, and in part because of its unique way of holding meetings.

Julian Castillo, a junior philosophy student in the club, has been a part of many of these excursions.

"The club is really off-campus field trips every other week," said Castillo. "We drive to the location, experience the event and afterward we have a one-to-two-hour discussion on whatever is pertinent to that event."

In the past, these excursions have included everything from visits to the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, to watching the movie "Her," to visiting the Mystery Spot in Santa Cruz.

Afterwards, discussions meander through various topics, whether the trip may warrant a discussion about the afterlife, or how words construct reality.

The club has even bigger plans for the future, as members are trying to organize a trip to play paintball and afterwards discuss warfare, amongst other activities.

What really seems to bring this club to life, though, is the people and the passion they bring to the club.

The student leaders really seem to enjoy planning the events, but even more interesting is the excitement shown by the teachers involved with the club.

Justin Remhof, one of the faculty advisors, enjoys being one of

the leaders of the club.

"It's really, really fun," said Remhof. "It's my favorite thing to do on the weekends."

"It's fun to hang out with people who like to think about thinking and to just be in a very relaxed environment where we can be cracking jokes and also very serious in an interesting way," he said.

The club has already grown to 25 members, with many more expressing interest, but the club leaders still want to attract new students, especially those who are not philosophy majors or minors.

Barros sees philosophizing as something to which everyone can relate.

"We're all doing this, it's how we interact with the world and how we interact with it intellectually," said Barros. "You're already doing this, you might as well come do it with other people."

The next club meeting is this Saturday, consisting of hiking and barbecuing, all while discussing Aristotle.

So if you find yourself pondering life's big questions, or are just in the mood for an interesting activity and a thought-provoking conversation with fellow students, then be sure to spend an afternoon with the Philosophy Club.

Contact Dan Hanower at ghanower@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Fashion Aids the Earth

Thursday's Eco-Fashion and Art Show marks the fourth annual celebration of sustainable art at the de Saisset Museum.

Designers use recyclable materials ranging from plastic bags to Styrofoam. Outfits get funky!

The show seeks to educate about the social and environmental influence of the fashion industry worldwide.

Those in attendance can expect to enjoy sustainably made products for sale, craft stations and more.

ECO-FASHION & ART SHOW: REDUCE, REUSE, REIMAGINE

RESIDENCE ENERGY CHALLENGE KICK-OFF EVENT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30TH, DOORS OPEN 7 PM
SHOW 7:30 PM
DE SAISSET MUSEUM

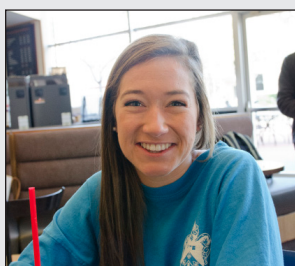
*Attend to earn Enthusiasm Points for your RLC!

Energy Challenge 2014

Question of the Week

by Malu Veltze

What is your favorite song right now?



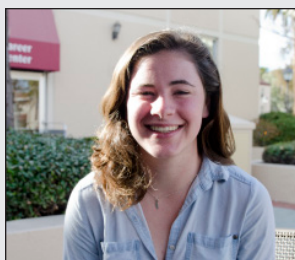
Devon Schoos, '17

“Wagon Wheel’ by Old Crow Medicine Show.”



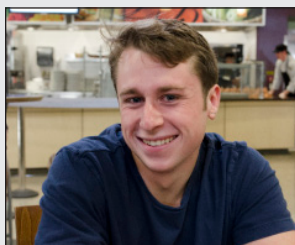
Brian Fahey, '14

“Stop In My Mind’ by Hard Rock Sofa and Swanky Tunes.”



Ali Hoffmann, '17

“Bones’ by MS MR.”



Mitch Conkin, '16

“Dazed and Confused’ by Led Zep-pelin.”

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

1/30 | THURSDAY

Eco-Fashion and Art Show
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Location: de Saisset Museum
 Why Go? Experience student-made eco-fashion on the runway, a recycled art gallery and live jazz music. There will also be a hands-on craft station, a red carpet photo shoot, vendors selling sustainably made products and more. Also, earn points for your Residential Learning Community for the Energy Challenge by attending.



SEE ECO-FASHION, 1/30

RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

1/31 | FRIDAY

Red and White Ball
 Time: 8:30 p.m.
 Location: Nobili Dining Hall
 Why Go? Celebrate your love of being a Bronco at the finale of this year's Bronco Week. Bring a date or grab some friends and dance the night away, Santa Clara style.

2/1 | SATURDAY

Into The Wild Overnight to Henry Coe
 Time: 9:30 a.m.
 Location: Harrington Learning Commons
 Why Go? Have a blast this weekend as you hike, camp and explore Henry W. Coe State Park. Sign up in Into The Wild's office, and be one of 16 who gets to enjoy a full day and night of wilderness. Cost: \$20

2/2 | SUNDAY

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

2/3 | MONDAY

Laser Tag
 Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Location: California Mission Room
 Why Go? Join The Activities Programming Board as they help students unwind from the stress of midterms. Relive your childhood with an exciting game of laser tag.

2/4 | TUESDAY

“Do the Math” Movie Screening
 Time: 9 p.m.
 Location: Shapell Lounge
 Why Go? Come learn more about the facts and figures of climate change, as well as divestment, an international movement aimed at stopping investments in fossil fuel production companies. This short film explores how the math of the climate crisis makes this one of the most important moral issues of our time. A short discussion with faculty will follow to explore what students can do about it.

2/5 WEDNESDAY

High Tech Industry Panel Event
 Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Location: California Mission Room
 Why Go? Hear from alumni that work at top tech companies such as Facebook and Google. There will be an opportunity to network with alumni during the second half

of the event for those interested in learning more about careers in this field.

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

Lauren's Locales: Café Provides Exciting Eats



Crepevine is the ultimate café to indulge in both sweet and savory eats. Whether you want comfort food or more unique concoctions, there is something for everyone.

Lauren Bonney
 THE SANTA CLARA

As the saying goes, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Now, it can also be the most delicious. A great place to slow down and enjoy your morning is Crepevine.

Conveniently located in various venues around the Bay Area, Crepe-

vine is an excellent spot to grab a bite to eat at a reasonable price.

The bistro is a Bay Area favorite, a simultaneously sophisticated and inexpensive café that is truly a delightful place to eat.

The restaurant has counter service, in which you order and pay for your food first, with plenty of helpful servers and staff.

There is usually a line out the door on Sunday mornings, but it tends to move quickly and there are always plenty of seats.

You will only be sitting at your table shortly before your food comes out, freshly made with almost entirely organic and fair-trade ingredients.

Choose a table anywhere you like, but on a bright, sunny morning the outdoor patio seating is especially divine.

Crepevine offers a delicious variety of sweet and savory crepes, as well as some delectable Eggs Benedicts fondly entitled “Benedictions.”

Not to be ignored are the variety of gourmet sandwiches and salads on the lunchtime menu.

One of the restaurant's more popular dishes is the Tuscan savory crepe, filled with chicken, mushroom, tomato, almonds, provolone, feta and pesto – a Tuscan masterpiece in a crepe.

Meals are also complimented with a side of housemade herb-roasted potatoes and a salad. The menu also offers other varieties of eggs including scrambles and om-

lets, as well as the more traditional carb-loaded breakfast foods like French toast and pancakes.

Any item can be custom-made, like the “Create-A-Crepe,” but in this case leaving combination choices to the professionals is best.

After all, you can't go wrong when you order something as delicious as the Santorini crepe – a sweet concoction of walnuts, pistachios, brown sugar, coconut, cinnamon and mascarpone.

If you are not a morning person, not to worry. Crepevine serves their entire menu all day long so you can have a sweet crepe for lunch or Eggs Benedict for dinner. On Fridays and Saturdays, you can even come in until they close at midnight. After all, who doesn't love breakfast for dinner?

Whether you visit the location in downtown San Jose, Palo Alto or one of the two spots in San Francisco, stop by Crepevine for some seriously good eats.

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

OPINION

Thursday, January 30, 2014

Alexandra Armas

Finding a New Year's Worth of Happiness



SCU.EDU

Many New Year's resolutions involve going to the gym more. However, many gyms are empty after the first of January due to the intense pressure people put on themselves.

I don't believe in New Year's resolutions.

Every year, people rack their brains thinking of ways to improve their lives, be better people or make this year their year.

Well, that's just too much pressure.

How can you improve yourself when you have the burden of a resolution to live up to?

When winter quarter began a few weeks ago, the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center was packed full of people who resolved to get physically fit. Now, three weeks later, the gym is as empty as it was before the new year.

But why should those people who neglected their workout feel bad? What if they were too busy with a million other things? What if they want to work out again later? Where do they stand on their resolution?

Clearly, New Year's resolutions put too much pressure on us. Forbes magazine found that only around 8 percent of people actually accomplished their resolutions last year. That's less than 1 in 12 people.

Should the other 11 of us be ashamed? Of course not. It's not that we don't want to become better people. If that were true, we wouldn't have made the resolution in the first place. The inherent problem is that life keeps getting in the way.

The choice shouldn't be between life and resolutions. The happiness we're looking for should be found in our lives to begin with.

The pressure to uphold the responsibility of a resolution takes away the spontaneity of life. If there really is something worth changing, there is no right or wrong time to make a change for the better. There is no need to designate a special time of the year to work on improving your life or making yourself a better person.

This quarter, I'm taking a class called "The Science of Happiness." As a class, we've been challenged to complete a 21-day, complaint-free exercise. Not voicing a single complaint for 21 days is as difficult as it sounds, but it's also beyond

rewarding.

The theory behind this is actually pretty simple. The hedonic treadmill — different from the kind of treadmill we vowed to spend more time running on — refers to the notion that once we keep receiving, we want more and more. Our determination for satisfaction is rarely satiated and the social comparisons we make toward others' resolutions leave us less happy than before.

Our brain works by focusing on anticipatory thinking through planning, and making choices for what we believe will make us happy in the future. But when we do that, it's nearly impossible to stay grounded in the present. Resolutions are an embodiment of anticipations of the future, but they may do more harm than good because they take us away from the now.

And typically, what we think we want in the future is not actually what we want when the moment comes.

That is when the complaining begins again. When we create New Year's resolutions, we often create ones that are difficult or unrealistic. The obvious solution is to stop making resolutions and start being happy.

My class is working toward substituting complaints for expressions of gratitude. Practicing this conscious act of appreciation has taken me to a much more fulfilling place than a New Year's resolution ever has.

A significant portion of each person's happiness is made of an active pursuit of happiness, meaning that we're in control of our own happiness, regardless of a resolution to do so.

So, this year everyone should aim for happiness. Forget resolutions, goals and the pressure to complete them, but focus on the little things that can brighten your life. Resolve to go 21 consecutive days without complaining, and replace those complaints with an expression of gratitude.

See how happy you are then.

Alexandra Armas is a senior communication major.

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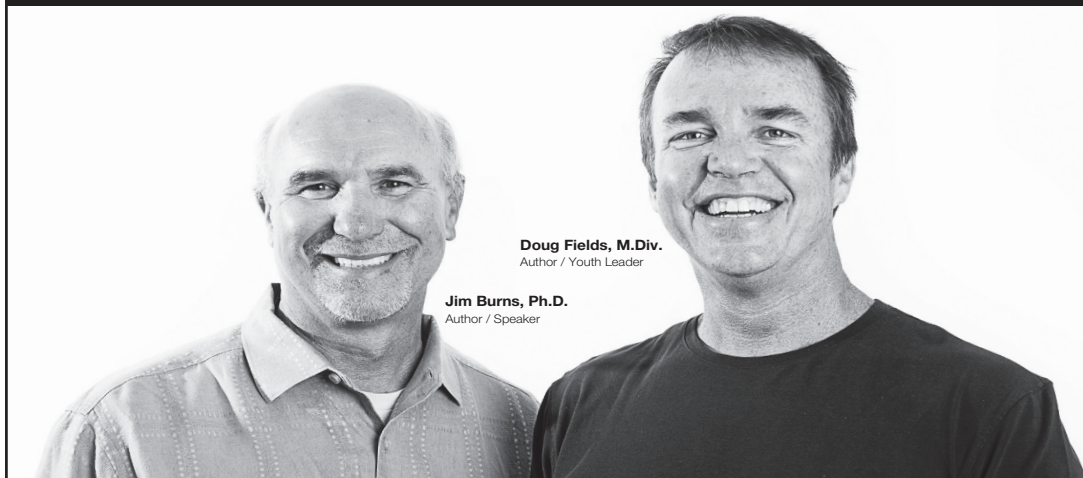


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STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga (No. 24)	9-1	19-3
Saint Mary's	6-2	16-5
San Francisco	7-3	14-8
Brigham Young	5-4	13-9
Pepperdine	5-5	12-10
Portland	4-6	12-10
San Diego	3-6	12-10
Loyola Marymount	3-7	11-10
Santa Clara	3-7	10-13
Pacific	2-6	11-8

Women's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga (No. 22)	8-1	18-3
San Diego	7-2	18-2
Brigham Young	6-3	16-4
Saint Mary's	6-3	16-4
Pacific	5-4	10-9
Portland	4-5	11-9
Santa Clara	3-5	7-12
Loyola Marymount	3-6	6-14
San Francisco	2-7	7-13
Pepperdine	1-8	5-15

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball

Portland @ Santa Clara Sat. 2/1 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Santa Clara @ Gonzaga Thu. 1/30 6:00 p.m.
 Santa Clara @ Portland Sat. 2/1 1:00 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

Hawaii @ Santa Clara Thu. 1/30 5:00 p.m.
 Michigan @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/31 3:00 p.m.
 Santa Clara @ Cal. State Monterey Bay Sat. 2/1 1:00 p.m.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men's Basketball

After erasing a 10-point deficit with just over four minutes left to play in the game, Santa Clara's attempt at an upset over the West Coast Conference leaders from Gonzaga University came up just short. The Bulldogs overcame the Broncos 54-52 on Wednesday night.

Gonzaga's Sam Dower Jr. broke the hearts of the Santa Clara Broncos and their fans after his 3-pointer found the bottom of the net. The forward pulled up from just beyond the arc and drilled the shot to put the Bulldogs up by two with only 1.9 ticks left on the clock.

"I can't say it's a lucky shot because (Dower Jr.) has hit those before but it wasn't the shot they were trying to get," said Head Coach Kerry Keating. "It's just unfortunate."

Santa Clara's Jared Brownridge attempted a half-court heave as time expired but it ricocheted off the backboard and the Bulldogs escaped the Leavey Center with a road victory.

"I don't take a lot of solace in the fact that we lost, but I do like the fact that we got better and that's really the focus of our team right now," said Keating.

Santa Clara went into the locker room at halftime with a 22-20 advantage but Gonzaga went on an 11-0 run midway through the second half to gain control of the game. Additionally, early fouls in the second period sent the Bulldogs to the foul line, plaguing Santa Clara's upset effort. Gonzaga converted on 11 of 13 free-throw attempts in the second 20 minutes of play.

Women's Basketball

After taking on two of the top teams in the West Coast Conference on the road, the Broncos were unable to come away with a win.

Santa Clara fell 79-55 at the University of San Diego on Thursday and 61-44 to the Cougars from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah two days later.

The Toreros from San Diego went on multiple double-digit scoring runs throughout the contest to send the Broncos packing without a win.

On Sunday, senior Ricki Radanovich led the Broncos with 16 points against BYU in the loss. The 3-point threat shot 50 percent from beyond the arc in her fifth game back since returning from injury.

Santa Clara will look to get back on track as they travel to the Pacific Northwest this week. Gonzaga University will welcome the Broncos tonight and the University of Portland will play host to Santa Clara on Feb. 1.

Club Team Building Strength



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara University Touring Side traveled to Palo Alto, Calif. for a matchup against Stanford University on Friday night. The squad came away with the victory, 29-14. In recent years, the squad has developed under the leadership of Head Coach Paul Keeler to become an imposing force on the pitch.

Men's rugby takes down Cardinal to open 2014 campaign

Sydney Sanchez
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara University Touring Side opened its season with a road victory over local rival Stanford University on Friday night.

After making the short trip north to Palo Alto, Calif., the Broncos commanded the game and soundly defeated the Cardinal, 29-14.

A well-established club team at Santa Clara, SCUTS continues to grow and evolve as rugby moves into the mainstream sports world.

"Rugby is newer to the sports scene, especially in high schools," said junior wing Adam Secord. "A lot of people have come on to the team with no rugby experience and just pick it up as they go."

Lack of rugby experience hardly keeps new players off the field. The team boasts solid participation numbers.

"We consistently have around 50 guys out there, which is a lot considering one team is 23 people, 15 on the field and 8 subs," said Secord. "We get a lot of guys who have sports experience, not necessarily playing rugby. Still, the learning curve for the game is relatively fast."

Secord added that players catch on quickly to the game and its basic rules as they practice. Veteran leadership also acts

as a useful tool for the newcomers.

A reputable coaching staff has also been key to the club's development on the Mission Campus.

"Training is also really important," said Secord. "The coaching turns guys who have natural athleticism into rugby players. The team has grown a lot in the last three years since Paul Keeler became our coach."

Keeler took the reigns of Santa Clara in 2011, coming from the San Francisco Golden Gate Rugby Football Club where he was the Director of Rugby as well as a head coach.

"Since he's come here, we've had a couple great seasons and we've been to the playoffs," said Secord. "He's really upped the competitiveness and quality of Santa Clara's rugby program."

When Keeler made his transition, he brought along Gene Mountjoy to help guide SCUTS as an assistant coach.

"Coach (Mountjoy) brings a lot of energy and is extremely passionate about the sport and the team," said junior outside center Kyle Dunne. "He was a great addition."

Secord praised both men as being high-caliber minds on the sidelines.

"The game often comes down to good coaching, I think," said Secord. "We're really lucky to have two great coaches."

Keeler and Mountjoy have helped the squad prepare for the quality of competition the team's faces in Division 1A of the California Conference.

"We compete at the highest level you can for a college club team," said Secord. "We play teams like (Saint Mary's College) and (University of California, Berkeley)

that are top teams, as far as the West Coast. We're very competitive even though we're a club sport."

To keep up with the other squads, the team trains multiple days during the week.

"Practices are tough physically and mentally," said Dunne. "Coach Keeler and Coach (Mountjoy) do a great job of making sure that we don't just know how to do something, but why we are doing it, too. In games, we have to be able to make decisions very quickly and the coaches do a great job of preparing us for that."

Away from the practice field or the rugby pitch, the players make an effort to relax and socialize during their downtime.

"We have a great group dynamic this year both on and off the field," said Dunne. "That's one of the parts of rugby that I believe attracts people the most. Whether you're a freshman or a senior, you have something that you can contribute to the team."

With a full schedule ahead of them, the squad is looking forward to improving its play.

"We have a couple good games coming up," said Secord. "We play (San Diego State University) in two weeks and that's the game everybody's putting on their calendars. We're looking forward to that a lot for right now. But we definitely hope to get back to the playoffs and show everyone that Santa Clara's got a good program."

Before the San Diego State matchup, the Broncos will face Olympic Club this Saturday in San Francisco, on Treasure Island.

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

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Lamble
Men's Tennis



The senior claimed victories in singles and doubles against Georgia State University on Sunday.

all learn from each other.

Who is your favorite professional tennis player?

What is the best aspect about this year's men's tennis squad?

Rafael Nadal because he is one of the hardest workers and the strongest mentally.

We have a diverse team from a variety of different cultures so we

SPORTS

Thursday, January 30, 2014

Ivan Munoz

Richard Sherman Sounds Off

Perhaps it is his undeniable talent. Or perhaps it is his big mouth. Seattle Seahawks' Richard Sherman is both the best cornerback and trash-talker in all of football.

The All-Pro corner lashed out following Seattle's victory over San Francisco in the National Football Conference Championship game nearly two weeks ago. After batting down a pass intended for the 49ers' Michael Crabtree, Sherman exploded during his postgame interview, calling San Francisco's wide out "sorry" and "mediocre."

Even as a San Francisco 49ers fan, I do recognize that Sherman is the best cornerback in the NFL. His talent — the way he reads the opposing quarterback, his coverage and the manner in which he intercepts a perfectly thrown pass — is incomparable. In other areas, namely sportsmanship and game conduct, the Seahawks' defensive back is lacking.

Before his 15-second postgame outburst, Sherman allegedly ran over to Crabtree, extended his hand and said, "Hell of a game, hell of a game." After the fact, the Stanford University graduate stated that he approached the 49ers' receiver in good nature.

Despite hearing Sherman's "well-intentioned" comments, I still have my doubts about the purpose of his words. I believe that Sherman merely said what he said to Crabtree because he wanted to clean his tainted image.

Consequently, he was put in a hypocritical position in which he was forced to say something that he did not mean. He knew that he was wired up and that NFL fans across the nation would be able to hear his every word. He saw this as an opportunity to demonstrate to America and all fans that he is not the trash-talker people make him out to be.

Maybe others would like him as well — and not just Seahawks fans — if he stopped being so arrogant toward other players. He simply has a horrible way of expressing his feelings.

I acknowledge his immense passion for the game, and I may never realize the amount of joy he gets from such. I am not trying to take the win away from him. I am merely stating that the way Sherman does it — in such unlikable fashion — gives him a negative image. Instead of drawing negative attention to himself, he should be respectful of other teams and players.

I am not concerned with the kind of person he is off the field. I am simply focusing on the way he expresses himself on the gridiron and the immense amount of trash-talk and players he incites.

He takes his passion to a whole other level that does not align with competition, and instead directs itself to provoking problems with others. He needs to find a common ground where he can still express his passion, but in a more respectful manner.

Ivan Munoz is a political science and English double major.

Broncos Rally for Upset Victory

Women split opening matches of spring season

Tyler J. Scott
THE SANTA CLARA

Serving up the start of the 2014 season this past weekend, the women's tennis team hit both highs and lows.

In the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff, the Broncos lost to the eighth-ranked host school, the University of California, Berkeley, 4-0 on Friday and then upset the No. 50 University of Nevada, Las Vegas 4-0 on Saturday.

The Broncos came into the year ranked No. 66.

In the match against California, the Golden Bears were able to grab the doubles point by a score of 6-0 after defeating the newly assembled duo of freshman Daniella Silva and senior Katie Le, who were playing as doubles partners for the first time this season.

"It was kind of weird because I've had the same doubles partner for three years and now I have a different partner," Le said. "(Silva) is really sweet and she has great hands, which matches my game because I'm good in the back baseline."

Le also praised Silva's spiritedness on the court.

"It's a really good matching," Le said. "I'm not as vocal as she is and she's really vocal and pumps you up. It's kind of funny to see someone so small be so energetic."

In singles play, the Golden Bears claimed three necessary victories over the Broncos. Santa Clara senior Stephanie Skaras fell 6-1, 6-0. Sophomore Delphine Rouvillois was defeated by the No. 31-ranked singles player, Maegan Manasse, 6-0, 6-2 and Silva dropped her match 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) against No. 95 Lynn Chi.

In the other three singles matches, Le, sophomore Chelby Cooke and junior Nicolette Wolny all ended their action without a result after California captured the overall victory. Cooke grabbed the first set against the No. 15-ranked singles player in the country and Le was leading her match as well against the No. 26-ranked player when play was stopped.

After a one-sided affair against the Golden Bears, Santa Clara rallied against UNLV.

The Broncos took the doubles point with wins from partners



MALU VELTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Traveling to partake in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff in Berkeley, Calif., the women's tennis team fell to highly-ranked University of California, Berkeley but regrouped and pulled off an upset against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Cooke and Rouvillois (6-1) as well as Le and Silva (6-2).

Santa Clara's success continued into singles play.

Cooke and Le cruised to victories over their opponents. Cooke defeated Anett Ferenczi-Bako 6-2, 6-0 and Le notched her first win of the season over Lucia Batta 6-3, 6-2.

Le is currently ranked No. 35 in the nation for singles. In the preseason, she was ranked No. 20 by the ITA, the highest preseason ranking for a Bronco in the university's history.

"For me, individually, I want to be an All-American, which is one of the things I haven't been able to achieve yet," Le said.

To cement the Broncos' victory over the Rebels, Rouvillois captured a 6-3, 6-3 win in the No. 4

position. This gave Santa Clara its first win over a ranked opponent this season and it came in upset fashion.

"It felt great to contribute to the victory of the team," said Rouvillois. "We were all very excited and we all did a great job to get the 'W' for the match."

The sophomore was able to overcome Friday's performance to help seal the victory for the Broncos on Saturday.

"I just wanted to forget about the loss I had against Cal and take away the negative aspects of the match and come back with a new game plan, and I stuck with one game plan the whole match and it worked well against UNLV," Rouvillois said.

Santa Clara now sits with a record of 1-1 overall. Last season,

the squad won the first West Coast Conference title in school history after posting an 8-2 record in conference play.

The women will look to build off last season's success when they hit the court for their next matchup on Feb. 14. The Broncos will take on the No. 1-ranked Stanford University Cardinal.

"Our team, I think, is going to be wonderful this year," Le said. "We have a lot of new players that are adding a lot of different dimensions to our team and so I think we're going to probably have one of the best years we've ever had. This weekend we had a win against a top-50 team, so I think it's already starting to show."

Contact Tyler J. Scott at tscott@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Must See: Women's Water Polo

SCU vs. HAW

5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 30 at the Sullivan Aquatic Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

