The Santa Clara, 2019-02-14

Santa Clara University

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Santa Clara Updates Status

Commencement speaker announced and survey reviewed

Kimi Andrew
THE SANTA CLARA

In his final State of the University address on Tuesday, President Michael Engh, S.J. reflected on his 10 years as Santa Clara’s president and discussed what the future holds for the university, including a commencement speech by actor Martin Sheen.

The Louis B. Mayer Theatre was packed with members of the campus who came to hear about the many endeavors the university has taken on this academic year.

Some of these efforts include the $1 billion Innovating with a Mission campaign and a review of the Campus Climate Survey results.

Looking back at the school year so far, Engh updated the audience on the “shared accomplishments” of the university. One of these feats comes in light of the many complaints faculty and staff have raised this year about the widening gap between adjunct and tenured professor salaries, as well as insufficient housing for faculty and staff.

Engh highlighted the moves the university has made in order to address these issues. “We continue to listen and act upon the concerns expressed by adjunct faculty and lecturers,” Engh said. “For example, we work quickly and diligently within our collaborative government system to correct outdated reapportionment and renewal procedures.”

In addition to the updated procedures, Engh said more money has been allocated in the university’s 2020 budget to aid the pay gaps addressed.

This includes $265,000 for market adjustments for the assistant professors in the arts, humanities and social sciences, $400,000 for a new compensation structure for teaching-track faculty and $450,000 for new tenure-track positions.

While Engh highlighted the university’s accomplishments, many beads could be seen shaking in the crowd.

In order to address the lack of housing for faculty and staff, Engh said that six university-owned sites have been identified as possible locations for new employee housing.

“The largest of these sites has the capacity to fit up to 290 units. Although a site for new housing has not been selected yet, Engh said the issue is now a priority for the university.”

Before decisions are made, a series of listening sessions will be held in the coming months to hear from faculty and staff.

In his address, Engh also reflected on the results of the Campus Climate Survey which were released in October.

“We’ve used the findings to set priorities,” Engh said.

See CAMPUS, Page 3

Santa Clara Broncos

Students meet to discuss improvements for key university issues

Emma Pollans
THE SANTA CLARA

The sound of young adult voices filled the room as students shared their ideas and experiences relating to important issues at Santa Clara during last Thursday’s event, Voices of the Bronco Community. The students in attendance produced two main conclusions: they felt a lack of diversity and acceptance on campus, as well as a lack of available information.

The event was created as a replacement to “When it’s not a great day to be a Bronco” (WINGs), a former event held to discuss how to improve student life on campus. The Associated Student Government (ASG) hosted Voices on Feb. 8 in the Willman Room.

This change in event name and format was prompted after students from the Multicultural Center (MCC) and the Santa Clara Community Action Program (SCCAP), who co-hosted the event, felt that WINGs had not been effective in previous years. The new format allows for students to discuss specific issues in smaller groups. Their feedback and the results of the discussions are sent to relevant faculty and administrators.

One of these administrators is Jeanne Rosenberger, vice provost for student life and dean of students, who believes events such as Voices are often what help Santa Clara improve and inform leaders on campus about what they can do to make Santa Clara better.

“I think [this event] is really important for any student representative,” Rosenberger said. “Especially those that are elected or appointed through ASG, as it gives them some direct feedback from their constituents about campus life.”

ASG Vice President Jahwala Johns felt the discussion format was more productive, engaging and comfortable for students who attended.

“The intimate setting of smaller groups makes students feel more comfortable expressing their ideas,” Johns said. “The leaders of ASG, MCC and SCCAP thought it would be best not to invite faculty because we didn’t want students to be afraid of expressing their honest opinions.”

The topics discussed by students included contentious issues on campus such as the unionization of adjunct faculty and the treatment of Benson Memorial Center workers. Issues regarding minority groups on campus were also discussed through topics such as diversity in the classroom setting, the physical and emotional safety of minority students on campus and bias incident reporting.

Students also chose to highlight other topics including the effectiveness of the Career
Informational Report

Feb. 6: A student reported receiving a threat while watching a global online video game from a male suspect in Southern California. SCPD was notified and a report was filed.

Feb. 9: Campus Safety responded to a report of a large party on Bollom Street, causing a disturbance to the nearby residents due to several students drinking on the rooftop and on the lawn area. The party was dispersed and they removed the canopies and beer pong tables from the lawn.

Feb. 10: A non-affiliate male who appeared to be drunk was observed attempting to enter a parked car belonging to a student in the Lucas Hall parking lot. He claimed the car belonged to his grandmother. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was admonished for trespassing.

Feb. 10: A campus resident reported that her room door was found unlocked and a power drill found in her room. Campus Safety conducted an investigation.

Feb. 11: A female who was identified as a non-affiliate, was observed removing bicycle parts from a secured bicycle at the Heafey Hall bike racks. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was taken into custody for parole violations.

Feb. 12: Washington State University police requested Campus Safety assistance in contacting a Santa Clara student, who may have accidentally taken a wrong driver’s license. The student was contacted and denied having the Washington license in her possession.

Found Property

Feb. 6: A pouch containing a diabetes care kit was found in Benson Memorial Center and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Feb. 6: A can was found in Benson Memorial Center and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Feb. 6: A multi-purpose eyeglass case was found in the Alumni Science lounge and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Feb. 7: A skateboard was found in Benson Memo- rial Center and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Feb. 8: An iPhone was found and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Feb. 9: A set of keys with a car key was found in the intersection of University and Franklin Street and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Medical Emergency

Feb. 7: A campus resident was having abdominal pains and was in need of medical assistance. He was escorted to Cowell Health Center by a Campus Safety officer.

Student Behavior

Feb. 12: Three students were observed writing graffiti of a female in a first-year dormitory, according to her roommate.

Trespassing

Feb. 9: A non-affiliate female was found sleeping in the second floor women’s restroom of the Learning Commons. She was admonished for trespassing and escorted out of the building.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.org.
ties to implement recommendations from the Blue Ribbon Commission on Diversity and Inclusion and on the subsequent task forces,” Engh said. “Elsa Chen, the vice provost for academic affairs, has developed a committee to coordinate organic activities to advance our goals and set a baseline to measure our ongoing progress in diversity and inclusion.”

The Campus Climate Survey results were also a talking point taken up by Associated Student Government President Sam Perez during her address to the crowd.

Perez highlighted a particular part of the survey results—the amount of university students who said they did not feel like they belonged on campus.

“One overarching theme that stood out from the Campus Climate Survey was the lack of a sense of belonging students indicated they often experience during their time at Santa Clara University,” Perez said. “This is a feeling that resonates with almost everyone. Most students struggle with feelings of loneliness, sadness and discomfort because college can be really hard for no shortage of reasons, and yet, I know that a version of Santa Clara University exists in which every student feels as though they have a place on our campus.”

Along with looking back at the school year so far, Engh touched on what community members can look forward to in the coming months, including his announcement of 2019 undergraduate commencement speaker, Martin Sheen.

According to Engh, Sheen was scheduled to speak at last year’s commencement but he had a conflict and couldn’t make it to campus but is “delighted to be coming and speaking this year.”

Engh also acknowledged the handful of leadership positions that will be filled across campus before the school year finishes; including his own position, the Provost and two deans.

“Although this might be an alarming challenge to some, I believe the university is amidst an exciting moment of evolution,” Engh said. “Yes, there will be a level of reassurance when these positions are finally filled. I suggest, however, that without turnover, new leaders would not have the opportunity to bring new perspectives and ideas.”

Contact Kimi Andrew at kandrew@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Campus Climate Survey Reviewed

Continued from Page 1

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FEELING DEPRESSED?

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO?

Contact CAPS at Cowell Center for a counseling appointment
Buddhism or meditation. **Step** as a practical guide to those curious about Buddhism or meditation. Recommended by Zen Buddhist teacher Thich Nhat Hanh, focuses on bringing Buddhist ideals of mindfulness to daily life.

Faculty members discussed their experiences with and views of Buddhism and its well-known take on suffering. The talk touched on the universality of a reflective approach to human experiences.

Tamayo-Moraga added that a new school of thought called "Engaged Buddhism," popularized by Zen Buddhist teacher Thich Nhat Hanh, focuses on bringing Buddhist ideals of nonviolence and mindfulness to seek economic, environmental, and social justice action. She recommended Hanh's book, "Peace is Every Step" as a practical guide to those curious about Buddhism or meditation.

Santa Clara also offers a multitude of options for students looking to meditate. Tamayo-Moraga hosts "Brown Bag Zen" on Tuesdays at noon in St. Francis Chapel in the mission church.

On Wednesdays, she hosts Zen Sittings at 5:15 p.m. in the Multifaith Sanctuary in St. Joseph's hall. Finally, students can always use the meditation room in Benson Memorial Center or the mission gardens to carve out a peaceful moment.

Although no existential questions on the nature of suffering were answered, students walked away with an array of insightful ideas and simple meditation practices to counter the suffering and stress of everyday life.

The message of the "A New View of Suffering" event was refreshing and optimistic: we can't always change the world, but we can practice inner peace by paying attention.

Contact Gavin Cosgrave at gcosgrave@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

**San Francisco Chronicle**

**Thursday, February 14, 2019**

**BRINGING BEANS TO THE SANTA CLARA SCENE**

Santa Clara coffee shop introduces new signature roast

Nicholas Chan
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

The Bay Area has seen a boom in specialty coffee shops. Blue Bottle, Ritual Roastery and Philz Coffee have become vanguards of Third Wave coffee by sourcing single origin coffee, refining roasting techniques and developing innovative brewing methods.

Now, Voyager Coffee in Santa Clara, has its move to join that top-tier rank.

The Voyager Wave of the coffee movement in the 1960s introduced Americans to instant coffee. Peet's Coffee and Starbucks led the Second Wave, bringing expresso, lattes and cappuccinos to the public. By comparison, specialty coffee shops of the Third Wave view coffee as a holistic experience, placing great attention to the whole coffee supply chain. In their view, every player—from the coffee farmers to the customers—in the chain plays an essential role. They emphasize the traceability of the coffee, the artisanship of roasters or baristas and the aesthetics of coffee shops, using minimalist interior designs to give customers an almost therapeutic coffee experience. The Third Wave wants the experience of drinking coffee to be an epiphany.

Yes, I am bringing coffee snobbery to a new high, but a place of joy can truly be a transcendent experience. And that is what Voyager Coffee, located on Stevens Creek Boulevard at Lawrence Expressway, has to offer—a coffee experience that challenged my taste buds and shook my palate. I'll admit that Voyager Coffee was never on my list of favorite coffee joints. It had the chic, minimalist design but lacked the originality of a great coffee shop. It was just another hipster coffee shop where Gen X Silicon Valley types hung out.

That is, until last Friday, when Voyager debuted its own proprietary coffee beans with the launch of its Coffee Roastery. I was amazed almost from the moment I walked through the door. The coffee bar resembled a contemporary art museum. The barista was busy handling a complex brewing apparatus right out of a Silicon Valley R&D lab. His brewing method strung me as something fundamentally new. He explained that the device was called a "Yama Silverton," a filter cone attached to a water valve that prevents water from filtering through the coffee grounds, letting water seep through the brewing process.

Did the coffee live up to the hype of this fancy concoction? Indeed, the flavor of the coffee blew my mind, sending my taste buds to a different dimension. The taste of my Ethiopian coffee resembled an herbal tea, with a flowery and acidic flavor. By comparison, my friend's El Salvador coffee was gentler and more balanced. It was amazing to taste the distinct flavors of each region's coffee. The unique flavors of Voyager's coffee beans combined with the craftsmanship of its baristas have elevated the place to a new level.

But Voyager Coffee's pivot does threaten to go over the brink in one direction: the danger of treating coffee with messianic reverence. Five and a half dollars for pour-over coffee from El Salvador is one expensive cup of coffee for Gas Station Evangelists and K-Cuppers. Until Voyager Coffee can brew an affordable cup of coffee, it risks becoming just another high-end coffee shop, selling its superior product only to already-corrupted java snobs like me.

Contact Nicholas Chan at nchan@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

**Voyager Coffee's latest roasts usher in the era of the company's own roastery. The flowery, sweetness of the roast sets it apart from other local cafés making it a singular place with some signature flavors.**

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**SCENE**

**Thursday, February 14, 2019**

**Buddhism on Campus: A New View of Suffering**

Santa Clara students learn a new side to suffering and meditations on the subject

Gavin Cosgrave
THE SANTA CLARA

Fifteen students and five professors crowded into the religious studies lobby to discuss a topic transcending the chaos of everyday life: suffering.

The staff in the room joyfully encouraged students to grab as many slices of pizza and cookies as they wished, but this group certainly came for the discussion.

There's something magical about the atmosphere of free events put on by a center, organization or academic department. It's an intriguing study of personality looking at the tiny subset of people who end up attending.

The genuine spirit, the diverse backgrounds and the thoughtful questions during this conversation on suffering revealed the passionate curiosity of the Santa Clara community. There were people out there asking the big questions, and there were students, faculty and organizations working together to have conversations around what matters.

Professors David Gray and Sarita Tamayo-Moraga led the discussion on how Buddhist principles of mindfulness meditation can help.reframe and approach suffering.

First, Gray offered his take on the fundamental attributes of Buddhism centered around the Four Noble Truths. Suffering exists in many forms due to human causes. But, a path to end suffering lies within reaching a refined practice of wisdom, morality and meditation.

Gray offered a helpful metaphor of the mind as a lantern with both a flame and shield. The flame is mindfulness, an energy that seeks peace, truth and action. The shield is concentration, a force against the deluge of inputs we receive from the chaotic world around us.

Next, Tamayo-Moraga stepped in to offer practical applications of meditation. She warned that despite the seemingly magical appeal of meditation, it is extremely difficult. Our constantly wandering "monkey minds" prefer safety and pleasure to peace or joy. We are wired to pose to something natural like our feet, we widen our experience," she said.

Tamuyma-Moraga discussed how meditation offers a path to transform suffering into each moment.

"When we practice paying attention on purpose to something natural like our feet, we widen our experience," she said.

Gray and Tamayo-Moraga also shared what sparked their interests in Buddhism. Gray told the story of how he found Buddhism in college as a fascinating and non-judgmental way to explore new ideas.

Tamayo-Moraga confessed that she began meditating in hopes that it would help her focus on writing her dissertation. "Meditation didn't help me with my writing, but it did transform my suffering and my whole life," she said.

Discussion moderator Paul Schutz brought up a common question raised by students in regards to Buddhism. What about objectives of suffering like that caused by violence or natural disasters? Can practices of inward meditation really be helpful for a hurting world?

Gray countered that the tools of Buddhism are focused on helping us control what's within our control, and make peace with the rest. Tamayo-Moraga added that a new school of thought called "Engaged Buddhism," popularized by Zen Buddhist teacher Thich Nhat Hanh, focuses on bringing Buddhist ideals of nonviolence and mindfulness to seek economic, environmental and social justice action. She recommended Hanh's book, "Peace is Every Step" as a practical guide to those curious about Buddhism or meditation.

The Santa Clara University Religious Studies Department hosted visitors for a poignant afternoon of religious conversation and self-reflection. Faculty members discussed their experiences with and views of Buddhism and its well-known take on suffering. The talk touched on the universality of a reflective approach to human experiences.

Contact Gavin Cosgrave at gcosgrave@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
This is the way the show ends: not with a bang, but with a whimper

Azariah Joel
The Santa Clara

ABC’s long-running comedy “Modern Family” has hit a huge milestone as the show ends its 10th season on Jan. 30. Yes, this may be exciting news for some, but others likely are wondering when the show will finally kick the bucket. The show’s writers had announced that the 10th season would be the last but, in a last minute decision, ABC renewed the show for an 11th season. This leaves us with a question—is “Modern Family” still modern?

The show has historically been a highly acclaimed one, but if you think it’s doing a bad job, it’s not. It may be off-putting to some, but since most of the wiser cracks and sarcasm came from the innocent kids, the entertainment has begun to devolve and the audience is left with kid jokes uttered from adult lips. Season 10 had a few funny scenes which were mildly amusing. In episode five “Good Grief,” death occurs in the family for the first time. Earlier this year, “Modern Family’s” shufflers and producers mentioned that a major death would occur and, most speculating that this fate would befall the great Jytich Pritchett, the father of Claire and Michelle and husband to Gloria. He’s also the oldest in the family and, with his death, would certainly give the show different storylines to tell. None of the immediate family hits the dust, but Jay’s long ex-wife, Didi

While Claire and Mitch mourn their mother’s death, together the rest of the family have their own ways to deal with the news. These various coping mechanisms provide the episode’s comedic core. Claire starts to overact as a way of comfort which miraculously makes her less attractive to her boyfriend and...it’s just weird. The comedy in this episode comes through Cam and Mitch’s daughter, Lily.

While most of the family is distracted and preoccupied, Lily starts putting statues of Didi around the house to terrify Gloria. Didi and Gloria hated each other from the start and now Gloria believes Didi is getting payback for all those years. That’s why these artists collaborated to tell a story of their increasingly bedraggled spaces of the art. Touring the collection in a helter-skelter scene characterizes the show’s writers. A multimedia exhibition on display in the Edward M. Dowell Art and Art History Building explores the complex lives of the artists. Hosted in California, Goodwin-Guerrero, Welsh and Dietrick-Welsh found themselves at an epicenter of two global crises—climate change and immigration. As artists, they decided to deal with these growing catastrophes through an expressive collection of water-centric art.

For most, water is just a drink, a means to an end. But for artists Erin Goodwin-Guerrero, Brandon Schultz and Margitta Dietrick-Welsh, it’s a portal to the modern condition. If you think that’s too much pressure to put on the fun-house distortion of our lives back at us, even if it’s with the fun-house distortion that sitcoms routinely pull off. Despite all the drama and the sad truth of the precious Dunphy kids growing up, “Modern Family” still has some humorous moments.

Everyone has become adults who lead their own lives. Haley will soon be starting a family of her own, Alex and Manny are occupied with college and even the youngest Dunphy, Luke, is shifting his priorities to finish college and get a job. In order to keep “Modern Family’s” award-winning title, the directors need to end the show while people can still appreciate it. Contact Azariah Joel at ajoe@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

“Modern Family’s” End Cannot Come Sooner

Brandon Schultz
The Santa Clara

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New exhibit displays an aqueous approach to pressing global crises

Brandon Schultz
The Santa Clara

The couple’s “Shipwreck”—a combination of photography, wicker, watercolor and pen-cil—effuses tension in its portrayal of a fragile vessel in the middle of the vast ocean and the flat burning boat in the background and a mayonnaise-soaked pencil. The painting’s intrinsic tranquility, such as in the aforementioned “Shipwreck” and another piece, “Buddha’s Hand,” whose harsh yellow colors jar the mind, and the imperfectly sized sheet of paper the artwork like shafts of light plunging into the emptiness of the deep ocean and the overhead lamps hit the artwork.

Yang美麗的水之“現代家庭”

Brandon Schultz
The Santa Clara

The couple’s “Shipwreck”—a combination of photography, wicker, watercolor and pencil—effuses tension in its portrayal of a fragile vessel in the middle of the vast ocean and the flat burning boat in the background and a mayonnaise-soaked pencil. The painting’s intrinsic tranquility, such as in the aforementioned “Shipwreck” and another piece, “Buddha’s Hand,” whose harsh yellow colors jar the mind, and the imperfectly sized sheet of paper the artwork like shafts of light plunging into the emptiness of the deep ocean and the overhead lamps hit the artwork.

This helter-skelter scene characterizes the show’s writers. A multimedia exhibition on display in the Edward M. Dowell Art and Art History Building explores the complex lives of the artists. Hosted in California, Goodwin-Guerrero, Welsh and Dietrick-Welsh found themselves at an epicenter of two global crises—climate change and immigration. As artists, they decided to deal with these growing catastrophes through an expressive collection of water-centric art.

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An aqueous approach to pressing global crises...
Make Vegan Choices for the Environment

In addition to personal health benefits, choosing vegan options also helps the environment. The meat and dairy industries contribute to increased pollution and wastefulness of resources, and negative effects can be relieved with decreased demand of meat and dairy products, which can be made possible by us, collectively.

The livestock food industry has become such a large production that its burden on the environment is becoming deadly for some ecosystems. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released a report in 2014 saying that livestock operations on land have “created more than 500 nitrogen flooded dead zones around the world.” These oceanic dead zones do not have enough oxygen and nutrients to support marine life, killing an entire ecosystem.

Meat and dairy industries also consume a lot of energy, contributing to constantly rising greenhouse gas emissions and thus, pollution levels. Livestock production is a lengthy process requiring water and food that could be put to more sustainable uses. Additionally, meat and dairy products need to be shipped, refrigerated, and processed at a slower speed than plant proteins.

The livestock industry also pollutes our air with methane gas from the animals and carbon dioxide emission from the transportation industry surrounding meat and dairy. This means for you and for the environment. Taking the additional price of the land needed to farm livestock for this is high, the industry looks to cut corners and avoid paying the additional price of the land needed to recycle waste from the livestock, leading to nutrient overloads.

If reading all this, in addition to considering animal ethics, you still can’t push yourself to completely give up those foods you have always loved, don’t feel bad because I couldn’t either. Going vegan is challenging, even knowing all of the benefits. However, if you can’t completely give up animal products, it is important to remember the health benefits a vegan choice means for you and for the environment. Making a choice to slowly incorporate vegan meals into your days, at whatever intensity you can, is a first step.

Eating choices can affect the environment more than we realize. Time and time again veganism has been shown to be much better for the environment than a standard diet which includes meat and dairy products.

The arguments from both sides are valid and have merit. It is important to note all of these factors before jumping to conclusions because every situation is more nuanced than it appears. While Northam certainly hasn’t done much to improve his situation, journalists and citizens alike need to educate themselves on all sides of any given situation before formulating an opinion.

Northam was certainly in the wrong—there’s no disregarding that—but too often in society, it is our collective tendency to jump at people’s threats before understanding the situation. Northam could have avoided this situation in its entirety if he had publicly apologized, and let his past policy actions speak for his character, not one disgraceful medical school photo. Instead, he initially defended and denied his involvement, while the media caught on to the story and exacerbated its drama.

 Cooperation and collective comprehension are all key components of making a civilized society. These integral pieces are especially necessary now more than ever given the divisive nature of politics today.

Joshua Raymundo is a first-year undeclared business major.

Sahale Greenwood is a sophomore political science major. Bailey Mckittrick is a junior political science major. Ralph Northam is currently under fire after a racist photo of him recently resurfaced. Many other politicians have also had to deal with similar instances. Politicians now more than ever must be aware of how their past actions may affect them. Northam's resignation.

However, this isn't the first time the media has dug up a politician's unpleasant past and publicly lambasted them for it. The New York Times claims that Democratic presidential candidate Tulsi Gabbard has publicly apologized for her past affiliations with anti-LGBT views, and President Trump has repeatedly come under fire for various accusations of sexual harassment by different women.

The situation regarding Northam represents a much larger issue that deserves to be discussed on a national level. A poor decision made by a politician in the past can now be turned into an incredibly effective tool to destroy the career of someone.

On one hand, this is entirely justified. Politicians are public figures who have heavy influence and should thus be held accountable for their past actions.

Not only should they be consistent with their beliefs, but there is no excuse for disgraceful behavior. This level of accountability would essentially follow the popular expression, “With great power comes great responsibility.”

Many argue one mistake shouldn’t cost a politician his or her entire career—they are humans with families to feed, after all. But mistakes are made daily by important and regular citizens alike, and one poor decision shouldn’t warrant the destruction of a career. Moreover, Northam’s picture came from the 1980s, an era that was not as progressive as the current one.

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On one hand, this is entirely justified. Politicians are public figures who have heavy influence and should thus be held accountable for their past actions.

Not only should they be consistent with their beliefs, but there is no excuse for disgraceful behavior. This level of accountability would essentially follow the popular expression, “With great power comes great responsibility.”

Many argue one mistake shouldn’t cost a politician his or her entire career—they are humans with families to feed, after all. But mistakes are made daily by important and regular citizens alike, and one poor decision shouldn’t warrant the destruction of a career. Moreover, Northam’s picture came from the 1980s, an era that was not as progressive as the current one.

The arguments from both sides are valid and have merit. It is important to note all of those factors before jumping to conclusions because every situation is more nuanced than it appears.

While Northam certainly hasn’t done much to improve his situation, journalists and citizens alike need to educate themselves on all sides of any given situation before formulating an opinion.

Northam was certainly in the wrong—there’s no disregarding that—but too often in society, it is our collective tendency to jump at people’s threats before understanding the situation. Northam could have avoided this situation in its entirety if he had publicly apologized, and let his past policy actions speak for his character, not one disgraceful medical school photo. Instead, he initially defended and denied his involvement, while the media caught on to the story and exacerbated its drama.

Cooperation and collective comprehension are all key components of making a civilized society. These integral pieces are especially necessary now more than ever given the divisive nature of politics today.

Joshua Raymundo is a first-year undeclared business major.

Sahale Greenwood is a sophomore political science major. Bailey Mckittrick is a junior political science major. Ralph Northam is currently under fire after a racist photo of him recently resurfaced. Many other politicians have also had to deal with similar instances. Politicians now more than ever must be aware of how their past actions may affect them.
Men’s Basketball Falls To Dons

San Francisco capitalizes on turnovers to win

John Brussa
Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday’s game against third-ranked San Francisco, Men’s Basketball was riding a two-game winning streak and looking to add on as the season reaches its late stages. Conversely, the Dons, on a three-game losing streak—all coming while on the road—desperately needed a win. In a contest that was tied at three separate intervals, the Dons topped the Broncos, 78-72.

Sophomore forward Josip Vrankic earned his fifth double-double of the year and led Santa Clara with 24 points and 15 rebounds. First-year guard Trey Wertz—averaging 12.5 points per game—knocked down 15, going 7-14 on field goals.

Turnovers—specifically points off of turnovers—were the game’s deciding factor. The Broncos gave up the ball 17 times compared to San Francisco’s 10, and the latter capitalized by scoring 23 points as a result.

At the end of the first half, Santa Clara trailed by just three points. With less than five minutes to go in regulation, however, the Broncos faced a 10-point deficit. Wertz and Vrankic combined to knock down 15, going 7-14 on field goals as the game’s deciding factor.

Later in the afternoon, the Broncos were edged out by 10-8 by their second opponent of the day, Marist. Buck and Everle each scored twice, as did senior Annie Eldridge, but it was not enough to counter the Red Foxes’ offensive efforts in the final period of the match. The losses continued for the Broncos on Sunday. Taking on Cal State East Bay, Santa Clara led by a goal most of the fourth period before the Broncos rallied to score twice and cement a 6-7 win. The match-up was the fifth-straight one-goal game between the two teams.

Women’s Water Polo

LA JOLLA, Calif.—The Broncos went south last weekend to compete in UC San Diego’s two-day Triton Invitational.

Escaping the rain storms of northern California and playing under La Jolla’s sunny skies, Santa Clara faced No. 3 UCLA in their first matchup Saturday morning. The undefeated Bruins handed the Broncos a blistering 17-2 loss, leaving no doubt as to why they’re nationally ranked. Senior Hannah Buck and junior Hailey Eberle each had a goal for Santa Clara.

Women’s Basketball

Facing the WCC Doubles Team of the Week, seniors Connor Garnett and Robert Seby were held scoreless on court three, losing in six sets. BYU’s court one duo then defeated the Broncos pairing of junior Jesus Tapia and senior Andrew Gu to clinch the doubles point for the day. The Cougars swept the Santa Clara in singles play and won the day 4-0. The Broncos will host UC Davis this Saturday and Nevada on Sunday following four straight road matches.

Contact John Brussa at jbrussa@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

POWER SYSTEMS AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY PROGRAM AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Renewable energy is the fastest-growing sector in California, and Silicon Valley is home to the world’s largest cluster of these companies and green investors, offering tremendous career opportunities.

Twenty-first century problems demand holistic thinking to effectively address the social, environmental, and economic impact of emerging energy technologies. Santa Clara University offers a Graduate Certificate in Renewable Energy and a multi-disciplinary Master’s degree in Power Systems and Sustainable Energy.

Fuel your passion for energy engineering as you train alongside Silicon Valley professionals to meet the changing demands in energy and fulfill a pressing need in the rapidly growing renewable energy market in our Valley and in the world.

SCU Energy Club
This organization brings together a multi-disciplinary group of individuals who share a mutual interest in tackling the global problems related to the consumption of energy. A forum for students, alumni, and faculty at Santa Clara University to collaborate and network with one another. We host speaker events, workshops, and field trips to complement the academic curriculum.

Upcoming Event:
Wednesday February 20th, 5:40-7:40pm:
Room: O’Connor 209
Guest Speaker: Neil Maguire
From Adara Power Inc.
RSVP: scuenergyclub@gmail.com

About the Speaker:
Neil Maguire is the CEO at Adara Power Inc. He previously ran Texas Instruments’ Automotive Battery Management System semiconductor unit. He has a B.S. in Material Science, a M.S. in Mechanical Engineering and an MBA.
SPORTS
Thursday, February 14, 2019

More Football, More Repercussions

It may be what people want, but is it really a good idea?

Kyle Lydon
THE SANTA CLARA

Have you ever thought to yourself, wow, I wish there was an NBA G League equivalent for football? Ever started watching a football game on TV and decided that you would rather finish your homework and go to bed early instead? Can you name the six teams that are part of the Arena Football League for 2019? If you answered yes to any of these, then you might love the Alliance of American Football (AAF)—a brand-new professional football league that kicked off this past weekend.

I’m not going to lie, before my friends brought it up, I was completely oblivious to the fact that a new football league had even been introduced. And after spending about an age and looking at the stands, it seems like most other football fans were unaware as well.

The opening game—televised on Saturday night primetime on CBS—drew in 2.9 million viewers. I was actually impressed by this, as the NFL season finishes in order to avoid competition for viewership. The second game, as mentioned earlier, the AAF is attempting to complement it.

Co-Founder Bill Polian explained that part of their business plan includes the NFL acknowledg- ing them as “a breeding ground for talent where they can develop their players”—almost like the minor leagues for the MLB, but with more brain injuries. The season is purposely scheduled for after the NFL season finishes in order to avoid competition for viewership. “We’re not competitive, we’re complementary,” Co-Founder Charlie Ebersol said. “We look at the NFL as, we’re going to support your exist- ence, let them play in your league, put content on your network. They’re a partner.

Lastly, Mike Pereira, who you may know as the guy football announcers call in New York every time a play is under review, is—you guessed it—an officiating consultant.

However, what is different about the AAF’s approach is that instead of attempting to be the NFL, the AAF is attempting to complement it.

First, let’s break down what the AAF actually is and why you should—or should not—consider caring.

As mentioned earlier, the AAF is a professional spring football league co-founded by professional football Hall of Famer Bill Polian and former NFL executives, Pro Football Hall of Famers Art前方内容被遮挡，无法读取。