Nick Anderson Remembered
Friends, family attend memorial service
Friday to honor senior

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

A Santa Clara accounting major from San Jose, known for his quick wit, intellect and compassion for others, died last Tuesday.

Twenty-one-year-old Nick Anderson’s friends said Anderson was incredibly bright and had a knack for making other people laugh. Senior David Copeland said Anderson was an introvert around strangers, but became “laid and outgoing” once he got to know somebody.

“He always lifted the room when he walked in,” Copeland said. “He was a constant stream of jokes and light-hearted comments.”

Anderson’s friends described him as a sincere, generous and compassionate person who always prioritized the needs of others.

“A day before he passed away, Nick shared some of the kindest words anyone had ever said to me,” said senior Connor Hauck. “He’s one of the most deeply compassionate people I’ve ever known.”

Hauck described Anderson as his “partner in crime” in class. Anderson earned top grades, according to Hauck, and had “razor-sharp insights and attention to detail.”

Anderson also enjoyed helping others with academics and was a great teacher, according to senior Carileen Aburro.

He was an avid fan of the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Jets, and loved playing the drums and the New York Jets, and loved playing.

See MEMORIAL, Page 3

The White Panda Rocks Santa Clara

On Monday night, The White Panda played their version of nostalgic hits to create new memories.

Santa Clara’s Activities Programming Board brought the duo’s unique blend of electronic music to campus.

“We’ve been getting a lot of requests for something a little different at our fall show,” said APB’s music director Conrad Bernal. “While we’ve hosted a wide variety of acts, from rap to rock, having a DJ is something we haven’t yet brought to the student body.”

Although the concert was not as packed as the Chance the Rapper show last spring, the students in attendance filled roughly half of the Locatelli Activity Center. Those students were given plenty of reasons and room to dance.

Rising local DJ and Santa Clara senior Stefan Hsiao, known as DJ Stefan Hsiao, opened the event, rivaling the professional duo with his

DJ duo puts new spin on classic hits
John Flynn
THE SANTA CLARA

Forum Talks Sexual Assault Culture on Campus

Ethics Center holds panel to discuss issues, potential solutions
Krista Clawson
THE SANTA CLARA

A 2012 anonymous survey showed that a substantial number of Santa Clara students had non-consensual sex that went unreported to university officials.

The survey conducted by Santa Clara’s Wellness Center, along with other topics related to sexual assault, were brought up in a panel discussion and community forum hosted by the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics on Nov. 6.

Consultations that night addressed sexual assault as a problem on campus, what Santa Clara is doing to assist sexual assault survivors and how the campus can be made a more safe and compassionate place.

The Wellness Center’s survey randomly selected around 1,500 undergraduates. From the survey, 2 percent of males and 3.1 percent of females reported that, in the previous 12 months, someone had sex with them without their consent after drinking alcohol.

At the same rate, with an undergraduate enrollment of 5,435 students and an equal gender ratio, 54 males and 84 females can be expected to have had non-consensual sex in 2012.

These numbers are high compared to the number of reported sexual assaults on campus. In 2011, Santa Clara reported zero counts of the crime. In 2012, there was one and in 2013, there were seven, according to Tony Williams, the forum’s moderator.

“I personally would say that the numbers of zero and one are shockingly low, and I don’t think that can be truly representative,” said Libby Furrow, assistant resident director of the ALPHA Residential Learning Community.

Matthew Duncan, associate dean of the Office of Student Life, said the number of sexual assaults that the university reports to the federal government “(is) not reflective of what has actually been reported in total to the Office of Student Life.”

He said sexual assaults occurring in specific locations such as residence halls, public areas or places adjacent to the Santa Clara campus must be reported to the federal government as part of the Clery Act, which requires universities to disclose on-campus sexual assaults.

Duncan said many reports to the school happen in private residences, but do not get reported to the government.

“Since 2004, there have been anywhere from 5 to 12 reported sexual assaults in a given year,” Duncan said. “Since January, we have
1. Burned remains suspected to be 43 missing in Mexico: Suspects in the disappearance of 43 college students have confessed to loading the youths onto dump trucks, murdering them at a landfill and then burning the bodies and dumping the ash. The Mexican attorney general said Friday.

2. Surprise climate change deal with China: The climate change agreement between the United States and China caught the world by surprise after months of secret negotiations built on an opening that arose last year when President Barack Obama and Chinese President Xi Jinping met in the California desert.

The deal, announced Wednesday, could mark a turning point in international negotiations, because it brings together the two largest emitters of heat-trapping gases for the first time. Whether it will actually slow the increase in world temperatures remains to be seen. The agreement signals that Obama intends to pursue the issue in his final years in office, although many of Congress’ supporters of the action lost their seats in last week’s elections.

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Impounded Bicycle

11/10: A bicycle with a missing front wheel was impounded at the Malley Center bike racks.

Informational Report

11/10: CSS and SCPD responded to a report that a campus resident might be a threat to himself and/or others. SCPD took him to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center for an evaluation, and no indications were made.

Medical Emergency

11/8: CSS responded to Palm Drive to assist a non-affiliate visitor who injured her hands and legs while running with her sister. Her parent declined SCPD assistance and the child received first aid.

11/8: A campus resident reported having an irritated eye when she woke up. CSS responded, and she was advised to see a doctor for further evaluation.

11/8: A student injured his knee while playing soccer at Bellomy Field. SCU EMS evaluated him.

11/7: A non-affiliate male was seen loitering in the Benson Memorial Center and the O’Connor Health Center. SCPD responded because he was acting erratically in the University Villas parking lot. SCPD located him and his vehicle.

11/10: A suspicious person was reported loitering around Facilities. SCPD responded because of a communication issue. SCPD told the individual to stay off campus property.

1. Burned remains suspected to be 43 missing in Mexico: Suspects in the disappearance of 43 college students have confessed to loading the youths onto dump trucks, murdering them at a landfill and then burning the bodies and dumping the ash remains into a river. Mexican authorities said Friday.

In a somber, lengthy explanation of the investigation, Attorney General Jesus Murillo Karam played video showing hundreds of charred fragments of bone and teeth fished from the river and its banks. He said it will be very difficult to extract DNA to confirm that they are the students missing since Sept. 26 after an attack by police in the southern state of Guerrero.

“The statements and information that we have gotten unfortunately point to the murder of a large number of people in the municipality of Cocula,” Murillo Karam said at a news conference.

Some 74 people have been detained so far in the case. Murillo Karam said authorities are searching for more suspects.

From AP Reports.

Vandalism

11/8: An unknown person wrote inappropriate sexual comments on a bulletin board on the sixth floor of Swig Hall. CSS responded to document the incident.

11/9: CSS responded to a report of two non-affiliate guests causing a disturbance by yelling and acting erratically in the University Villas parking lot. CSS questioned both of them and told them to leave campus property.

11/10: An emblem was removed from the back of a vehicle while it was parked behind Schott Stadium.

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

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:
- facebook.com/scucss
- (SCU)CampusSafety

CORRECTIONS

Hands-Free Vehicles

Company presents automotive technology

Nicolas Sonnenburg
THE SANTA CLARA

The rage-inducing frustration of rush hour commutes may become more bearable with driverless cars. Velodyne, Inc., a Silicon Valley-based company, aims to alleviate the stress and monotony of driving. They presented their technology to develop self-driving cars at Santa Clara on Nov. 3.

“Driving can be boring,” said Wolfgang Juchmann, director of sales and marketing at Velodyne. “Unless there’s nice scenery or a pretty girl sitting in the passenger seat, it’s not fun. Bumper to bumper traffic every day to and from work is horrible.”

Their devices, ranging in size from a hockey puck to a milk jug, use a combination of lasers that rotate 360 degrees. They take up to 0.13 million readings per second, creating a map of the surrounding area. The device then communicates with cameras around the car and a computer to control the car. Over the past decade, Velodyne has developed LiDAR technology.

Similar to sonar, LiDAR sensors create a 3D map of its surroundings using a collection of lasers. Companies including the Toyota Motor Corporation, Ford Motor Company and BMW are using LiDAR technology to create self-driving prototypes.

Juchmann said companies like Lockheed Martin, which produce aerospace and defense technology, have successfully used Velodyne’s innovations to build military transportation and large-scale self-operating construction vehicles.

Legal questions have proved to be a major hurdle to the development of LiDAR technology for self-driving cars.

“The Federal Aviation Administration prohibits private citizens from using unmanned aircraft systems, which often operate with LiDAR technology. Laws regulating self-driving cars have yet to be written. If a car’s computer is forced to either hit an old woman or a young boy in the street, the program will ultimately make a decision,” Juchmann said.

“Because the code should make that decision, the programmer by written program, courts could hypothetically go back and find that individual responsible.”

Contact Nicolas Sonnenburg at nsonnenburg@velodyne.com or call (408) 554-4852.

Sugg spearheaded many sustainable campus programs

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Sugg, an older gentleman from the South, steadily walked into the facilities building conference room, choosing the seat in the very center of a seven-foot table to perch his lanky body. He stretched his arms for 10 seconds and said in his deep, calm voice he was ready to talk.

After having worked at Santa Clara for the past 19 years, Sugg will step down from his position next week.

Sugg grew up on a farm in Arkansas where his family grew vegetables in their garden, ate fresh meat and free range chicken eggs, and drank fresh milk. According to Sugg, his upbringing in a sustainable environment inspired him to pursue a career in sustainability.

“Joe was instrumental in creating the Center for Sustainability, the Forge (Garden), drinking fountains to fill up water bottles, (a system to use) recycled water, sustainable residence halls and probably much more,” said Iris Stewart-Frey, chair of the Environmental Studies and Sciences Department.

Original hired as director of Facilities, Sugg reorganized and expanded facilities to include Campus Safety Services. In the late 1990s, Sugg planned to make campus structures more energy efficient and spearheaded a campus recycling program.

Under his leadership, in 2003, Santa Clara joined the South Bay Water Recycling program — a municipal organization in San Jose that provides sustainable drinking water to South Bay cities — to irrigate campus lawns with recycled water.

There were a lot of individuals who were concerned with our conservation and recycling and social justice and the economics of doing things in a sustainable manner, but nobody had put it all together,” said Sugg, “so we went in spits and spurts.”

Sugg and Amy Shachter, senior associate provost for research and faculty affairs, established an ad hoc committee and wrote a proposed campus sustainability policy. Former University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., approved and enacted the policy 10 years ago.

In 2006, a sustainability coordinator was hired to foster collaboration on campus for green practices.

Chris Shay, director of facilities and capital planning at Stanford University, will take Sugg’s position on Nov. 17.

“Joe Sugg is a visionary and exemplary leader in all facets of running a modern university,” Shay said. “Among individuals in my profession we universally look up to Joe and follow many of the practices that he has pioneered. Without a doubt, Santa Clara University has specifically benefited greatly from Joe’s leadership in the field of sustainability.”

Contact Mallory Miller at mmiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Ethics Panel Addressed Sexual Assault Policies

Continued from Page 1

had 12 reported sexual assaults.”

Williams asked the panel if they felt the school’s procedures for dealing with sexual assault are fair and compassionate. Cedar Smith, co-officer of the Wellness Center’s Violence Prevention Program, said the procedures should ensure a survivor’s comfort throughout the reporting process.

“I think Campus Safety has some room for growth in terms of the ways that they take the reports,” Purrow said. “Within three clicks from the home page, one can hypothetically go back and find that individual responsible.”

Contact Krista Clawson at kclawson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Continued from Page 1

Students engage in conversation about campus sexual assault policies and suggest possible improvements at a panel discussion and community forum on Nov. 6.

Joe Sugg, assistant vice president of operations, was instrumental in establishing the Center for Sustainability and will step down next week.

“Joe Sugg is a visionary and exemplary leader in all facets of running a modern university,” Shay said. “Among individuals in my profession we universally look up to Joe and follow many of the practices that he has pioneered. Without a doubt, Santa Clara University has specifically benefited greatly from Joe’s leadership in the field of sustainability.”

Contact Mallory Miller at mmiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Memorial Held for Anderson

The campus community remembered Nick Anderson, a senior accounting major who died last week, at his memorial service in the Mission Church on Nov. 8. Anderson’s friends said he was witty, extremely intelligent and very compassionate toward others.

Anderson’s memorial service was held at Mission Santa Clara on Nov. 8.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
Electrical Musical Group Energizes the Night

Cecilia in the Cellar — The Happiest Helper on Campus

Benson worker puts a smile on students’ faces

Eddie Solis Jr.
The Santa Clara

At Santa Clara, Broncos have their very own angel in the form of Cecilia Carrasco. With her genuine interest in students, check-to-check smile and infectious positivity, she is easily one of the most recognizable faces on campus.

It is rare to find someone whose personality reminds you of a saint—an undeniably kind person without a mean bone in their body.

“Anyone who lives on campus knows who Cecilia is. She’s always smiley and friendly,” said senior Amlia Nash. “Her positive energy and her contagious smile and laughter make for a good environment at Santa Clara.”

Carrasco, otherwise known as “Cecilia in the Cellar,” has been employed at Santa Clara for over 15 years.

Day after day, students make their way into the Cellar Market downstairs in the Benson Memorial Center to grab snacks. There, they are greeted by Carrasco asking in her accented, but mastered, English, “Hi. How are you today?” Her small frame barely contains her vivacious personality.

“I like to talk to people,” Carrasco said. “It brings me a lot of joy that students are so sweet to me and that they say ‘hello’ and tell me how their day is going. It makes my day happy when I see them and talk to them.”

Alumna Gladis Romero, who worked alongside Carrasco for over a year, has fond memories of her. She remembers the both of them laughing and enjoying their work. Before business hours, they would play Cumbia music and dance along while stocking the shelves of the store.

“Unique moments like these are what make Carrasco special to the student body. For the past few years, adoring students have banded together to sing her ‘Happy Birthday,’ make her birthday cards and put a smile on her face in the same way she does for them,” Carrasco said that positivity can spread, multiplying and eliminating negativity. She never wants to be someone who is responsible for another person’s bad mood. Every time she throws on her burgundy polo and name tag to work in the Cellar, she makes sure to bring her best attitude.

“Of course I’ve been sad. I have problems and bad days like everyone else, but you have to stay positive,” said Carrasco. “I have always believed that you have to see the good. Everything happens for a reason. If you believe in God, it will work out.”

“For some students, Carrasco’s encouraging and supportive nature has made her like a stand-in mother. She believes family is the most important thing in life. There is nothing she loves more than her two daughters and grandchildren. It is only natural that Broncos see her as a maternal figure, who cares for all students.”

“One time I was sick and Cecilia went upstairs and got me a hot tea with lemon and honey and that’s just an example of how caring and motherly she is,” said Romero.

Carrasco recognizes the importance of education and its need in American culture, the two stitched together contrasting songs into a new hybrid experience. For example, they dropped the textured molas and deconstructed classics, but for their choices in songs to recreate.

“Of course I’ve been sad. I have problems and bad days like everyone else, but you have to stay positive.”

“Of course I’ve been sad. I have problems and bad days like everyone else, but you have to stay positive.”

Contact Eddie Solis Jr. at esolis@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

11/13 THURSDAY

Difficult Dialogue — Don’t Shoot: Michael Brown & Ferguson
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Room 21
Why Go? Come to discuss one of the most politically and racially charged issues of recent times. Topics include injustice and police brutality.

II/14 FRIDAY

Junior Class Tailgate for Men’s Basketball
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Activity Center
Why Go? Come together as a class on the patio to bring the Bronco spirit to the men’s basketball game against California State University, Fullerton.

Men’s Basketball vs. California State University, Fullerton
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Leavey Center
Why Go? Cheer on our fellow Broncos as they take on the Titans.

Spicy Bronco
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Shapell Lounge
Why Go? Dance the night away with MEChA-E El Frente at their quarterly celebration. The night will be filled with great music and company.

II/15 SATURDAY

SCU Presents: Santa Clara University Orchestra
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? Enjoy a night of music by the Santa Clara University Orchestra.
Cost: $5 with student ID.

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? “Working” is a down-to-earth yet elevating musical that examines the American workday. Using real interviews as inspiration for songs, the show looks at the routines, hopes and aspirations of the American workforce.

II/16 SUNDAY

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

II/17 MONDAY

Bronco Bus: Midnight Premiere of The Hunger Games: Mockingjay
Time: 11:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Buy your ticket all week to the Thursday night premiere. Transportation is included. Cost: $9.

University Townhall Forum
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Williman Room
Why Go? Make your voice heard and let your chartered student organization leaders know about the issues that you see at Santa Clara and how you would like them fixed.

II/18 TUESDAY

“Disruption” Movie Screening
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Sobrato Hall, Common Room B and C
Why Go? Join Green Club, Into the Wild and B-LEJIT in watching this thought-provoking film about climate change and our role in it.

II/19 WEDNESDAY

Study Abroad 101
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Daly Science, Room 207
Why Go? Learn valuable information about the different destinations and programs being offered.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Eddie Solis Jr. at calendar@scu.edu.
Turning a Blind Eye to Our Neighbor’s Slaughter

Eduardo Cuevas

A side from the occasional newspaper blurb depicting a mass burial or mutilated remains of a woman in the deserts, Americans barely pay any attention to the devastation in Mexico that has been taking place since the country declared war on its powerful drug cartels in 2006.

Apathetic to the thousands of kidnappings, rapes and murders that plague Mexico on a daily basis, Americans would rather hear about how the Ebola virus is wreaking havoc in the United States (which isn’t) than see another 30-second story about violence in Mexico.

In September, 43 student-teachers from the Ayotzinapa Normal School — all in their late teens and early twenties — abruptly went missing. This happened after they led multiple confrontations with local officials over ending government corruption on Sept. 26 in Iguala, a town of over 100,000 inhabitants in the Mexican state of Guerrero.

Iguala’s mayor, Jose Luis Abarca, and his wife, Maria de los Angeles Pineda, fled immediately after Mexican press uncovered that the mayoral family had local police apprehend the young pupils and turn them over to the local Guerrero Unidos drug cartel. From there, Mexican officials assumed that the cartel systematically tortured, mutilated and burned the students.

The mass killing garnered international attention when Mexican officials took control of the region, arrested Abarca and Pineda, and began a formal investigation of the abductions. National officials received corroborative testimony from three members of the Guerreros Unidos, who confessed to killing scores of students in Iguala.

Jesus Murillo Karam, Mexico’s attorney general, publicized on Friday that investigations have revealed that the remains of more corpses were found to have taken place. Murillo Karam also stated that over 26,000 people were murdered between 2006 and 2012, according to Human Rights Watch.

To mention the over 6.6 million people in Mexico who have been displaced.

The lack of international coverage and government stagnation that has taken place in Mexico during the country’s war is shocking. Comparatively, more people are killed in Mexico than by the Islamic State in the Middle East. That is not to say the Islamic State is any less violent than Mexican drug cartels, but it goes to show that there is evil so near to the next door, and we are done nothing to curb it.

As Santa Clara students, we have a duty to fight for social justice. We need to realize that the students massacred in Iguala were our age. They had dreams and desires to better the world, just as our Jesus community inspires us to do through competence, conscience and compassion.

We must help spark change for our neighbors. We can do this by providing relief for families of those lost, sending letters and emails to the Mexican government through our local Mexican consulate or simply disseminating information through “#YaMeCané” for the millions of Mexican people who are tired of the violence and corruption that plagues their country.

On campus, we can join the newly formed club Creating Progress at Home, which is devoted to creating long-term solutions for Latin American people by generating self-sustained local projects. The group will hold a vigil, as part of the “Paro Nacional” day of commemoration of the Ayotzinapa students, in front of the Mission Church on Nov. 20 at 10 p.m. Events like the vigil show that the murder of 43 fellow students has humanitarian implications and that we stand in solidarity against malevolence in the world.

Therefore, I challenge our community to take action, to show that we are fed up with vile acts against humanity.

Eduardo Cuevas is a junior English major.

Mermaids, Monsters and More: The Death of Smart TV

Thomas Curran-Levett

T hose who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

With that in mind, we must all take the time to thank the History Channel for saving us from the ever present, ever so inconvenient aliens, marauding marpswims and a man named Codfish who claims to be something called a “dickerer.”

Launched in 1995, the History Channel nobly offered viewers educational programming that, as Michael Oliver of “The Baltimore Sun” noted a year and a half after its inception, “has been both a marvel and confusion, especially for any history teacher who has ever witnessed a student’s eyes glaze over.”

Now, the History Channel is a shell of its former self. The station used to offer so much war footage that it was jokingly known as “The History Channel.”

Today we are blessed with programs like “Swamp People,” which has followed barely coherent Louisianaans as they graphically kill alligators for five seasons and counting, and “Ax Men,” which has covered logging companies for seven seasons.

The History Channel is not the only “educational” channel that has abandoned its message for ratings. Once celebrated for its science based programming, the Discovery Channel and Animal Planet are similarly chasing viewers.

In 2012, Animal Planet premiered “Mermaids: The Body Found,” a “docu-fiction.” It is, actors posing as scientists perpetuate the hoax of the existence of mermaids with fake video footage and fabricated evidence. Despite outrage over the once-trusted networks passing off lies as the truth, 3.4 million people watched “Megalodon: New Evidence” in 2014. These docudictions also present fake evidence from phony experts and received harsh public outcry.

That outrage was reflected in a sharp hit to viewership. A Shark Week record 4.8 million people watched the first Megalodon special, but the next monster shark episode saw a dip to a mere 3.8 million viewers.

While it seems that roughly a million people weren’t eager to be fooled a second time by the Discovery Channel, the sequel was still the most watched program of the night. Encouraged by this, Discovery is at it again, albeit this time with snakes instead of sharks.

The show “Eaten Alive,” which will cover a man in a “custom built snake-proof suit” being eaten alive by an anaconda, will air next month and join the heralded ranks of Discovery Channel documentaries that provide little to no educational value.

The meal is filmmaker and naturalist Paul Rosolie. While he claims the stunt will be harmless to the snake, animal rights activists and herpetologists (who study snakes) are less sure. As an online petition to stop the airing of “Eaten Alive” shows, over 25,000 supporters agree that “This is animal abuse to the highest degree and absolutely disgusting.”

Why is yet another once educational network stooping to an all time low by risking an animal’s life on national televisual? Because millions of us are going to watch it. We are going to bring the advertisers, and we are going to draw the revenue that the network so desperately craves.

Chasing ratings is causing the credibility of educational television to take a nosedive. Now, in that chase, an animal will likely be killed for our enjoyment.

What’s next?

I propose that we the viewers do something about this before we have to find out what’s next. A dip of one million viewers wasn’t enough to stop it. How about two million? Three? If we don’t watch it, the networks won’t do it. It’s as simple as that.

Thomas Curran-Levett is a junior political science major and the editor of the Opinion section.

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.
**STANDINGS**

**Men's Soccer**

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<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
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**Women's Soccer**

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**Women's Volleyball**

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<td>12-2</td>
<td>21-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara (No. 25)</td>
<td>10-4</td>
<td>20-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>9-5</td>
<td>16-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>8-5</td>
<td>20-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>8-5</td>
<td>19-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>16-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>14-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine</td>
<td>4-9</td>
<td>10-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>4-9</td>
<td>8-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>1-12</td>
<td>6-18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men's Water Polo**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WWPA*</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UC San Diego (No. 6)</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>13-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Force (No. 15)</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>13-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount (No. 16)</td>
<td>3-2-0</td>
<td>14-6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis (No. 14)</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>13-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara (No. 18)</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>12-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresno Pacific</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>10-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Baptist</td>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>13-17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Western Water Polo Association*

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Men's Soccer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara @ Saint Mary's</td>
<td>TBA 11/13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara @ San Francisco</td>
<td>TBA 11/15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Volleyball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>TBA 11/13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>TBA 11/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>TBA 11/22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>TBA 11/29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men's Water Polo**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stanford @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Wed. 11/12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Fri. 11/14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Sun. 11/16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men’s Basketball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal St. Poly @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Fri. 11/14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego Christian @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Sat. 11/15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Basketball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara @ UC Riverside</td>
<td>Fri. 11/14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco State @ Santa Clara</td>
<td>Sun. 11/16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Women's Volleyball**

The Santa Clara women's volleyball team won their fourth straight match over the weekend in three sets against University of Portland.

**Soccer Snubbed from Tournament**

Women win big on Senior Day, spurred from postseason

Alli Kleppe
THE SANTA CLARA

As the sun beat down on the pitch Saturday afternoon at Buck Shaw Stadium, the Santa Clara women's soccer team stepped onto the field with one thing in mind: winning.

Despite notching another conference win and solidifying second place in the West Coast Conference, the NCAA selection committee failed to award the team a shot at the postseason tournament. But on Saturday, the atmosphere was electric as the Broncos prepared to take on Saint Mary's on their home turf.

The happiness from Saturday faded after Monday night's announcement that the team would not make the postseason for the second time since 1989 and the first time since 2007.

The squad finished strong in the regular season with a 3-0 win against Saint Mary's College on Saturday. The seniors' career then came to an abrupt end when they were left out of the postseason.

Although Saturday proved to be a big win for the Broncos, it marked the last game for the four seniors on the Santa Clara team. Alyssa Kleinier, Speidel, McAuliffe and Huerta all walked off the pitch together at Buck Shaw one last time.

The failure to make the tournament this year will not hang over the team in the offseason. For the 2015 season, the Broncos will retain over 80 percent of their roster from this year, providing a solid base that will only grow stronger with another year of practice together.

Contact Alli Kleppe at akleppe@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Chase Schaaf
Men's Water Polo

Schaaf hit the go-ahead and eventual game-winning goal against Fresno Pacific University.

What was it like scoring that goal?

It felt really good to put the game away. In a game that we had been dominating but not finishing in, it felt good to score a goal that we desperately needed.

What are your goals going forward?

We are one team, trying to accomplish something that no other Santa Clara men’s water polo team has done: to win our conference and get to the NCAA tournament.

The squad finished strong in the regular season with a 3-0 win against Saint Mary's College on Saturday. The seniors' career then came to an abrupt end when they were left out of the postseason.
Brandon Clark
As a junior last year, Clark averaged 16.9 points a game, more than double his 7.2 as a sophomore. In his senior season, look for him to continue to attack the rim and dole out assists.

Jared Brownridge
In his debut season, Brownridge set seven school freshman season records and three game records. Averaging 17.2 points per game and shooting 43.6 percent from the three-point arc last year, the sophomore will be back to pestering West Coast Conference defenses.

Nici Giday
Giday led the team in scoring last year with 17.1 points per game and was 28th in the nation in free throw percentage at 86.6 percent. In her senior campaign, expect much of the same production.

Raquel Avila
In the Broncos’ exhibition game against Dominican University of California, Avila recorded eight rebounds and nine assists. The veteran point guard will look to keep up those numbers in the backcourt.

First home games:

Men’s:
Friday, Nov. 14 @ 7 p.m.
vs. California State University, Fullerton

Women’s:
Sunday, Nov. 16 @ 6 p.m.
vs. San Francisco State University