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Clock Change Controversy
Does daylight saving time do more harm than good?

Love Jones Hits the Stage
There were no tricks, only treats at Igwebuike’s fall quarter Love Jones. With a Halloween theme, the two-hour block was a jam-packed showcase featuring a variety of student talent and entertainment. Broncos took the stage and stood in the spotlight to display their skills in Locatelli Activity Center. In addition to singing, dancing and poetry performances, the show featured a costume contest, a dance battle and a glow-in-the-dark juggler. Audience members filled the seats and lined the walls as performers brought their passions to the stage and proved that Santa Clara has spirit and talent.

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The Fighting Incumbent
Honda is running for his eighth consecutive term as the Silicon Valley’s representative in Congress. Vivek Kembaiyan, the congressman’s spokesperson, said Honda is “very concerned” about income inequality in the district. If re-elected, addressing it will be a top priority in his upcoming term. In addition, Kembaiyan said Honda plans to increase Social Security benefits by raising taxes on those who earn more than $117,000 per year. Honda has the makings of a more effective congressman than his opponent, according to political science professor Kenneth Faulve-Montojo. Much of Honda’s current political power comes from his status as a senior member of the House Committee on Appropriations, which is responsible for spending decisions.

An Up-and-Coming Challenger
Honda’s 38-year-old opponent and former Santa Clara adjunct law professor Ro Khanna touts an impressive resume and strong support from students and Silicon Valley technology companies, which brought him neck-and-neck with Honda by Election Day.

Two days after the end of the election, one local Democratic candidate refuses to concede in the race for California’s 17th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As of Wednesday night, Rep. Mike Honda collected 52.2 percent of the vote, while his challenger Ro Khanna had 47.8 percent of the vote. Khanna will not admit defeat in the election unless all votes are counted, citing the uncounted provisional ballots in the district.
Alcohol and Drug Violation

10/31: CSS found two students smoking marijuana on the Heafey Law Library patio. The marijuana pipe and marijuana were confiscated and discarded.

11/4: On the lawn near Accolti Way, CSS stopped a student in possession of a 20-pack of Bud Light beer, which an unknown individual had purchased for him at Safeway. The alcohol was confiscated and discarded.

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

10/31: CSS EMS assisted a student who was intoxicated in a first floor Sobrato Hall women's bathroom. EMS determined that the student was well enough to stay in her room, and conducted a welfare check on her one hour later.

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2. African Union envoy meets Burkina Faso opposition: International envoys tried to resolve Burkina Faso’s political crisis on Tuesday. Opposition protesters—who stated that 27 years in power was enough for one man—forced President Blaise Compaore to resign and flee to Ivory Coast. Confusion ensued, with different factions of the military and the civilian opposition all vying for control.

Order has been restored in Oua-gero, the capital, but business appears to return to normal and no unusual presence of police or military on the streets.

11/2: A Bon Appétit employee reported a theft from his vehicle that was parked in the parking lot near Benson Memorial Center, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No signs of forced entry were present. The only property taken was his medicine. Video footage at 4:55 p.m. hours revealed two workers dressed in Bon Appétit kitchen clothing approaching his vehicle. Nothing definitive was noted.

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CAMPUS SAFETY

11/2: Two student roommates advised CSS and SCU EMS that they left the door to their room unlocked while they slept. The students woke up in the morning and found that an unknown person had unrcated and defaced on the floor of their room. CSS contacted Able Building Maintenance to have the room cleaned.

Theft

11/1: A Bon Appétit Manager reported that unknown individuals had stolen several bamboo utensil holders from the Bronco.

From AP Reports.

1. GOP retains control of House, expands majority: Republicans claimed a commanding majority in the House office on Tuesday, pushing their dominance to near historic levels as they dispatched the last white Democrats in the South and made inroads in Democratic strongholds nationwide. The Democrats’ hopes of keeping their houses minimal disappeared under the GOP onslaught. The GOP easily won the 218 seats required and was on track to match or surpass the 246 seats they held during President Harry S. Truman’s administration more than 60 years ago. President Barack Obama will face an all-GOP Congress in his final two years.

“We are humbled by the responsibility the American people have placed with us, but this is not a time for celebration,” House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said in a statement. “It’s time for government to start getting results and implementing solutions to the challenges facing our country starting with our still-struggling economy.

From AP Reports.
Pony Express to Begin Vending Next Week

**Opening menu centers around sliders, tiny plates**

**Sophie Mattson, The Santa Clara**

Students on the north side of campus will no longer be forced to make the grueling 10-minute trek to Benson Memorial Center for a bite to eat.

The new on-campus food truck, the Pony Express, will open for business Monday, Nov. 10 in the plaza behind O’Connor Hall.

“I think it’s a refreshing addition, and students will appreciate the nutritious fun factor,” said Jocylen Ashton, director of career management for Business School Graduate Programs.

The debutting Pony Express menu contains options such as the Carolina Slider, which includes butter milk fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw and barbecue sauce. As a vegetarian option, the Pony Express will sell black bean and quinoa patty sliders with goat cheese, tomatoes and roasted garlic aioli. The truck will also sell house-made potato chips and potato salad as sides, as well as ice cream bars and mini pies. The truck accepts meal points.

It will be open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and light breakfast choices will be available until the 11 a.m. lunch service begins, according to Charles Lewis, assistant general manager of dining services.

Nothing that the food truck will serve, including snacks and beverages, is sold anywhere else on campus, according to Lewis.

“I think that the location is great – this is an under-used part of campus and this will make it the new center of life on campus,” Ashton said.

Jane Barrantes, assistant vice president of auxiliary services, said the idea was not motivated by student requests for additional on-campus dining.

According to Barrantes, the foot traffic on the north side of campus increased after a road leading into campus near O’Connor Hall was blocked off, which made her push for a dining option at that location. There was no dining facility on the north side of campus, Lewis said.

“These are plans to continue to expand the campus, and this is the short-term resolution,” he said.

Henry’s Mexican Food and Yum Tree were popular student dining options across the street from the north side of campus, according to Barrantes.

However, Santa Clara owned the property that the two restaurants were on, and demolished the buildings and buildings last year in order to build a new Art and Art History Building, which is currently under construction.

The food truck will not sell food behind O’Connor Hall. After winter quarter, there will be a Pony Express route around campus between 5 and 9 p.m. The truck will also sell food at a few off-campus sporting events.

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Election Results Undetermined

**Nicolas Sonnenburg, The Santa Clara**

A Santa Clara MBA candidate has invented a unit intended to charge electronic devices during natural disasters.

The device, which is about the size of a beach cooler, has one solar panel and is designed to charge personal items such as cellphones, laptops, tablets and radio equipment.

Marie Matiko founded Solarie Technologie, a San Francisco-based startup, to produce and develop the product, which she named Solarie.

It has a charging time of seven to 11 hours, depending on the battery size, a lockable case to store charging items and a wind-resistant solar panel.

After testing it for three years, Matiko and her team hope emergency management services, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross, will purchase Solarie.

“I’ve been talking to a lot of emergency management directors in cities and counties from across the country,” said Hailey Balsam, a senior at Santa Clara and an intern at Solarie Technologie.

“Most people seem really open to it. Some have even been using similar products.”

Timothy Hight, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said that although solar power is good for natural disaster situations, it is still an inadequate energy source.

He said solar panels can only produce power during daylight hours and cannot do so when skies are overcast or when it is raining.

Balsam said the device is not meant to be the primary power source for an area affected by a natural disaster.

“Often you’ll need a back-up generator for the generator,” Balsam said. “But what if you can’t get fuel? That’s when you would need a solar-powered charging station.”

Solarie Technologie launched a crowdfunding campaign in September to fund development.

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Through financial aid and rent reform, and to increase income equality in the district,

Sophomore Chloe Karafelis, one of 400 student volunteers for Khan- na’s campaign, said Kham’s focus on issues that affect young people was a major factor in her decision to support him.

“Being someone who’s really young, it kind of feels like our voices aren’t always heard in Congress,” she said. “The fact that he was going to be paying more attention to my constituents meant a lot to me.”

Lieutenant Governor and Santa Clara alumna Gavin Newsom, one of Kham’s most prominent supporters, officially endorsed Kham in April. Newsom visited campus on Saturday, Nov. 1 and spoke in support of Kham to an audience of more than 50 students and campaign volunteers.

Newsom said Khamma is represen- tative of the future, “not only in this district, this region, this state, but in the nation itself,” and that the campaign represented “real progress.”

Khamma has a strong background in law and economics. He served as the Deputy Assistant Secretary in the United States Department of Commerce under President Barack Obama from 2009 to 2011.

**On the Money**

Campaign spending was a defining characteristic of the 17th district race with both candidates spending millions of dollars on their respective campaigns. While donations are legally limited to $2,600 for individual donors, donors can give unlimited amounts through super PACs.

Khamma’s campaign and super PAC, Californians for Innovation, spent $8 million on events, advertisements, flyers and other campaign expenditures, according to the Federal Election Commission. Meanwhile, Honda’s campaign and super PAC, Working For Us, spent around $3 million.

Kembaiyan said the disparity in spending between Khamma and Hon- da explains Khamma’s rise in popu- larity over the past few months as well as the close outcome of the race.

CrowdPac, a website that ana- lyzes campaign funds, listed Khamma as the congressional candidate with the second highest proportion of contributions from the largest do- nors, giving $2,500 or more to his campaign.

Honda’s campaign, in contrast, received donations from more than $8,000 people, half of which were for $100 or less.

However, Faulve-Montojo said the amount of spending that oc- curred during the election did not have much of an impact on the out- come.

“It isn’t that unusual and I don’t think the amount of money you’re seeing there is too significant,” Faulve-Montojo said. “If it does make a difference, the difference would be marginal.”

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STUDIO-BONGIORNO

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In addition to examining overlooked American labor, audience members will witness the unseen work behind a theatrical performance. “Working” opens with a narration of the technical cues for lights, music and stage pieces. Usually, these cues are only heard by stagehands, but they are read aloud so the audience can follow the organized chaos that precedes a performance.

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The nine to five grind gets its own anthem

Musical sings of the American workforce experience

John Flynn

The Santa Clara

Fridays often end with people swapping war stories from their work week. This Friday, the Santa Clara Department of Theatre and Dance will debut “Working,” a musical about those stories.


“Above all, the people in ‘Working’ are living out the choices they make in their lives,” said Jeff Bracco, director of the show. “Some are pleased with where they are in life and some are not, but they all are trying to make things better for themselves and their families – something with which everyone can identify.”

Despite its relatable theme, “Working” is not a typical musical. Instead of furniture, the stage will be clothed with three versatile structures made of industrial steel. Forgoing an elaborate set, there will be a stage-wide screen which will feature projections. Replacing frantic action, the majority of the show consists of one “worker” monologue delivering a monologue.

Monologues test an actor’s ability to single-handedly captivate an audience’s attention for relatively long amounts of time.

“They have one shining moment of saying what they want and you have to figure out why they say what they say,” said junior actor Aarin Johnson.

The burgeoning actors command attention on stage with professional presence and must take on multiple roles in the production. In addition to juggling characters, the cast had to find a way to convincingly portray real people.

“Since this script is based on interviews that were done with real working people, finding that balance between real people and theatrical characters was a challenge, but one that this talented cast has embraced,” said Bracco. “They have created very real, complex people on stage, who are also funny and entertaining to watch and listen to.”

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Across from the Santa Clara Mission Cemetery, a sign bears the slogan “Embracing the Light and Dark within us all.” On Lincoln Street lies Studio-Bongiorno, a small coffee shop and art gallery.

Filled with homely rocking chairs set against a backdrop of dark and intriguing art, the studio makes any visitor feel like they’ve entered a kaleidoscope of visuals. The studio achieves this aesthetic by displaying a dynamic array of mediums: pottery, canvas, jewelry, sculpture and cloth. The pieces, especially the jewelry, are reasonably priced and undeniably unique.

For those seeking an avenue into individual expression, this is a haven.

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Top 10 Santa Clara Professors

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The Santa Clara

With registration for winter classes coming up, students are scrambling to get the best courses, time slots and of course, professors. From a combination of course evaluations, awards and student recommendations, The Santa Clara counts down the top 10 professors you must take a class with.

1. Laurie Poe

Mathematics professor Laurie Poe is academic royalty. She was listed among the “Best 300 Professors” in the U.S. by the Princeton Review. She strives to present the material as clearly as possible so no student feels left behind. In math, it can be easy to fall behind in the race, but Poe makes sure that her students cross the finish line together.

2. Dr. Stephen Carroll

If you want to become a better writer, take a class with Carroll for guaranteed improvement.

“Stephen Carroll will rip your writing apart and force you to stitch it back together,” said senior Kathryn Hackett. “His Grant Writing class is everything you need to be successful. (It was) one of the hardest classes I’ve taken and I hated it while I was in the class, but by far one of the most fulfilling classes I’ve had at (Santa Clara).”

3. Michael Lasley

Talk to anyone who has taken a Critical Thinking and Writing class with this English scholar and they’ll tell you, “Lasley is the man!” He’s got a friendly attitude that really comforts first-year students and encourages them to embrace the college experience. His positive attitude and genuine interest in his students lets them know that college is a team effort and he’s on their roster.

4. Sam Conedera, S.J.

Conedera’s passion for medieval history is infectious. Take one of his classes to see where true passion looks like.

“(He) made me ecstatic to learn about the crusades for hours at a time when I had previously not even given them thought,” said senior Ryan Mahoney. “That’s the mark of a real genius, he took a core class we were ho-hum about and turned it into the best class I’ve taken at (Santa Clara).”

5. Michael Zampelli, S.J.

Zampelli was one of the first faces students were introduced to during their freshman orientation at Santa Clara, and rightly so. This professor is an outstanding representation of our university’s spirit. Zampelli is energetic, rambunctious and passionate. In addition, he holds the firm belief that all Jesuits aim to convey during their time in college. Zampelli is on their roster.

6. Dr. Sally Vance-Trembath

Theology professor Vance-Trembath encourages students to think about their own experiences with religion and what practices they wish to embrace. As a mentor, she shows a care for her “companions,” as she likes to call her students, that is practically unrivaled. She has a genuine care for her students that she takes to every class. Vance-Trembath enjoys learning from her students as much as she likes teaching them. She believes education is a two-way street that should always be taken.

7. Dr. Lawrence Nelson

With Nelson, it’s either his way or the highway. No ifs, ands or buts in his ethics classes. With all the class assignments, you’ll question why you ever wanted to earn a college degree. But once finals are over, you’ll look back and realize that he was challenging you because he knew you could do it. He recognizes his students’ potential and pushes them to their best.

8. Aldo Billingslea

Tan breaths anyone? This theater professor has been responsible for turning many students toward the thespian life. His Acting for Non-Majors class is fun and energetic, but demands students to fully participate and put themselves out there — an important lesson for college and life.

9. Dr. Francisco Jiménez

Spanish professor Francisco Jiménez let the world into his heart and his life when he wrote his autobiography, “The Circuit.” A fellow Bronco, he is the embodiment of the “Three Cs” — competence, conscience and compassion. His struggles in life have created a professor who knows the value of education, hard work and love for those around you.

10. Dr. Anthony Hazard

This history professor strives to be a true source of knowledge for his students. His dedication to his field is a lesson that any Santa Clara professor could learn from. “Beside being able to talk football with him at any time, he opened up my eyes to the diverse world we truly live in,” said student Will Mittenhall. “Great professor in his own right.”

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November Calendar

II/6 | THURSDAY

Difficult Dialogues: Israel, Palestine and Free Speech on Campus
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Room 21
Why Go? Engage in conversation about one of the most controversial war topics of modern times.

II/7 | FRIDAY

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

II/9 | SUNDAY

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

II/10 | MONDAY

Fall Concert: White Panda
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Activity Center
Why Go? Join the Activity Programming Board for a night of heart-thumping, ear-throbbing musical bliss. APB will be tabling in Bananaanson Memorial Center selling tickets all week. Cost: $20.

II/11 | TUESDAY

Senior Night
Time: 9:30 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Activity Center
Why Go? Associated Student Government is sponsoring the first senior event of the year. Connect with your outgoing Broncos over good conversation, drinks and entertainment. Must be a senior in order to attend.
Cost: $7 for 2 drinks, free entry.

II/12 | WEDNESDAY

Bannan Institutes: La Verdad Y La Justicia: Witnessing Truth In The Service Of Justice
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Library and Learning Commons, St. Clare Room
Why Go? In remembrance of the assassination of the Jesuits at the Universidad de Centroamérica in El Salvador, Lucía Cerna, a housekeeper at the Salvadoran university, and professor Mary Jo Ignoffo will reflect together with Luis Calero, S.J. on the events of November 16, 1989.

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**UPCOMING GAMES**

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**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Women's Soccer**

After another great effort from senior forward Sofia Huerta, the women's soccer team won both in their games at home this past weekend.

-Huerta tallied three of the Broncos' four total goals this weekend and was named the West Coast Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week. Not only did she score two of the three goals to help Santa Clara defeat Gonzaga University on Friday, but her goal in the 80th minute at University of Portland on Sunday was the game-winner.

-Huerta took 12 shots and five on goal against Portland before winning the game and 17 shots and eight on goal for the week.

-The Broncos have won nine of their last eleven games and will welcome Saint Mary's College to Buck Shaw Stadium on Saturday to finish off the regular season.

-These wins bring Santa Clara to second in the WCC standings with a conference record of 6-2-0 and an overall record of 13-6-0.

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**Soccer Dominates in Stockton**

**Rescheduled game leads Santa Clara to defeat Pacific**

Sydney Sanchez  THE SANTA CLARA

After a weather delay changed the men's soccer team's schedule, the team made a business trip Tuesday, routing the University of the Pacific 4-1 in Stockton.

-The team shared the wealth as all four goals were scored by different Broncos.

-“Our biggest challenge going into the game was knowing very little about our opponent so we weren’t sure what to expect,” said sophomore defender Matt Steurer, who scored one of the four goals.

-“We were sharp the entire game and stayed focused the entire weekend preparing for the game.”

-The Broncos took the lead in the 30th minute when junior Ryan Masch trapped a long ball from the defense. Then he found freshman Carlos Delgadillo who passed it right back to Masch for a header goal to go up 1-0.

-The two teams went into half 1-0.

-Santa Clara increased their lead when Steurer sent the ball flying into the net for his second goal of the season.

-After Pacific's only goal, the Broncos put another point on the board in the 64th minute when midfielder Dylan Austran found Max Ornstil, who looked his defender and put the squad up 3-1.

-Austran came up with another assist late in the game when he quickly took the ball down the sideline and crossed to Delgadillo, who scored.

-“We did a good job of getting ahead of the ball in central and dangerous areas,” said Santa Clara Head Coach Cameron Rast. “That allowed our midfielders to support (the offense) and create sustained attacks.”

-“(Friday’s game) will be a great test for us,” said Rast. “If we win the rest of our games, we’ll win our conference, no doubt about that. Until then, we’re focused on Friday’s match where we’ll have to play particularly well.”

-The Broncos will travel to University of San Diego to take on the Toreros on Friday.

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**Runners Eye Strong Finish**

**Cross-country welcomes conference opponents to track**

Alli Kleeple THE SANTA CLARA

Broncos athletes made the most of their home-track advantage Saturday, with nine athletes setting personal records and senior Kurt Ruegg setting a school record in the 8k race.

-“We’ve put hundreds of miles on this course just this fall, and there are no secrets or surprises along the way,” said Assistant Coach Pete Cushman.

-At the end of the day, the team’s top five women’s runners all beat their personal best scores for the 6k.

-This past weekend, the Santa Clara men’s and women’s cross-country teams hosted the West Coast Conference Championships at Raylands Park in Sunnyvale.

-The team placed fifth out of nine teams and the women’s team placed seventh out of 10 teams.

-The first, third, fourth and fifth place runners of the men’s team all set new personal best 8k times.

-Ruegg set a new school best with a time of 21:41.5 and Hannah Wood with a time of 21:30.9, Kelly Ryan Murphy with a time of 21:22.9 and Adrian Hinojosa finished with times of 24:22.9 and 24:36.2, respectively.

-On the women’s side, the top three runners for the UK were sophomore Grayson Runners Eye Strong Finish were freshman Sabrina and junior Adrian Hinojosa finished with times of 21:43.9.

-Cushman cited familiarity with the course just this fall, and there are no secrets or surprises along the way,” said Assistant Coach Pete Cushman.

-As for the women, Cushman said that the team “wants to place better, relatively, in the region meet.”

-These goals are important for several of the women runners, who will be competing regionally for the first time.

-However, this does not concern Cushman.

-“All seven on the line are learning to be fearless and aggressive, which are important qualities to have at regionals,” Cushman said.

-This next weekend, the Broncos will race against the host team University of California, Davis as well as teams like University of California, Berkeley and University of the Pacific at the Doc Adams Invitational.

-As Santa Clara approaches the end of their season, the Broncos aim to make one strong last appearance before regionals.

-Until then, Cushman said the team’s plan is simple and they will be “going through the motions to stay sharp and get their head focused for a big race.”

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Taylor Milton  Women’s Volleyball**

Milton had 16 kills and four block assists in their five-set upset win over the University of San Diego.

-What are you looking to accomplish in your senior season?

-I’m hoping to finish off the conference strong and make it to the NCAA tournament.

-How have the upset wins felt?

-The big upset wins like the two from this past weekend have been such fulfilling accomplishments made by the entire team.

-I couldn’t be more excited for the rest of the season and proud of all that we have done so far.

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**Upcoming Events**

-**Men’s Water Polo**

UC Santa Cruz (No. 12) 7-0-1 13-3-3

-**Women’s Water Polo**

UC Santa Cruz (No. 12) 5-2-0 10-2-0

-**Soccer**

Santa Clara @ Portland 2-1-0 6-6-3

-**Women’s Volleyball**

Santa Clara @ Gonzaga 2-5-1 9-7-2

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**The Santa Clara Thursday, November 6, 2014**
Women Pull Off Upset Weekend

Team defeats No. 11 and No. 30-ranked opponents

Claire McLoughlin
The Santa Clara

Facing a tough two-game stretch, the Broncos shocked the nation twice, easily beating No. 11 Brigham Young University in straight sets and taking down No. 30 University of San Diego in a tight, five-set match.

Women's volleyball challenged the Cougars on Oct. 30 and came out with the upset victory in three sets.

The win brought their record to 17-7 on the season and added a fourth win over a top-25 school to their tally.

Sophomore outside hitter Nikki Hess, who stacked the offensive stat sheets, recorded 18 kills and seven digs.

“We were more focused on our previous game against BYU,” said Hess. “We were all really pumped before the game and we just kept saying ‘We’re beating BYU today’ so that got us in a positive mindset.”

Senior outside hitter Taylor Milton also had a busy game with five digs, eight kills, two aces and three block assists.

She mentioned that coming back to Leavey Center after four games on the road contributed to the team’s success.

“It was nice to finally come back home and play on our own court,” said Milton.

Coach Jon Wallace echoed her sentiments, saying playing on their home court helped the team focus.

“As a senior, Milton was committed to defeating the Cougars one last time before her season and Santa Clara career ends. It was really important to come out with a third win,” said Milton. “Not only to help us for the season itself, but also because I wanted to end my career beating them for the last time.”

Hess did not want to forget the rest of the team’s efforts that went into overcoming the No. 11-ranked team in the country. She stressed her teammates’ importance in the win as well.

“Volleyball is always a team win; everyone needs to do their job for us to do well,” Hess said.

With only one day of rest after their stunning upset against BYU, the Broncos took the court once more at Leavey Center to face the No. 30-ranked Toreros.

This game took five sets, but Santa Clara added another win to their record and sent the Toreros back to San Diego with a loss.

Milton had another huge output in their second straight win against a ranked team. She recorded 16 kills, 15 digs and four block assists.

“The final set came down to realizing this was our last and only opportunity we had to beat them,” said Milton. “There were a few things we had to capitalize on and I wanted to be able to do my best to take some authority and push our way into our last game and finish strong.”

The two teams traded sets, USD taking the first and third, Santa Clara taking the second.

Coach Wallace said Thursday’s victory pushed the girls through their fatigue and helped them steal the final set from the Toreros.

“Coming off a big win like that helps you,” Wallace said. “The girls carried the momentum from Thursday night into Saturday and did a great job.”

Hess agreed that the victories were a result of the whole team’s focus and determination.

Walking away with wins over two top teams in the West Coast Conference put the Broncos in a position of confidence for their next week of play.

Santa Clara now sits third in the WCC with a conference record of 8-4 and an overall record of 18-7.

They travel to Gonzaga University on Nov. 6.

Earlier this season, the team fell to the Bulldogs in a tough five-set loss.

However, with a strong week-end of play behind them, the Broncos have all the momentum to end Gonzaga in Spokane. With Santa Clara will look to continue their winning ways.

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Must See: Women’s Soccer

SCU vs. St. Mary’s

1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 8 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

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