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The orchestra performs annually in the Music Recital Hall in spring but has also performed at the Google Research Lab and at ShNuZERO, a street art festival in downtown San Jose as well as with the SCU Chamber Singers at last year’s Festival of Lights.

“It is a very exciting group to make music with,” Ruviaro said. “I have learned that as long as you give people tools, time and opportunity to exercise their creativity, great things can happen.”

Sophomore Sabrina Aspiras, a member of the laptop orchestra, said that she had joined the group without any experience in creating laptop music. According to Aspiras, the skill is easy for anyone to pick up, even if they have a limited musical background.

“During performances when people are watching from the crowd you can’t really see what we’re doing on the laptops, but there’s a chat room open on all of our laptops and we’re just talking with each other,” Aspiras said.

The orchestra will be performing at the end of spring quarter on June 4.

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New Mobile Lab

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program.

Six months ago, a mobile laboratory was purchased for the purpose of controlling satellites from additional locations.

It is just now becoming fully equipped to control satellites. Santa Clara can also communicate with satellites from locations such as Missouri, Texas and Massacusetts in the lab.

Students send commands to the satellites, obtain data, run the experiments and detect and fix problems.

According to Kitts, also the overseer of the Mobile Mission Control Lab program, the amount of time the researchers have to interact with a satellite depends on the location of a communications center. If the researchers require a new location, the mobile can be temporarily placed there for several weeks.

“Most of the NASA satellites perform experiments related to physiological processes in the space environment, such as being in microgravity and being in an environment with heavy radiation,” Kitts added.

Other universities that operate satellites typically have large professional staffs with some student involvement, but in Santa Clara’s satellite program, students lead the engineering efforts.

In January 2015, the students are slated to control an additional eight NASA satellites. The mobile lab will be fully operational by then to control the satellites.

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Zagster Bicycles

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program to Santa Clara in 2006 as part of their senior Capstone project.

Although it was successful at the time, the program broke down when the seniors graduated.

Junior Colleen Henn worked with Facilities, the Center for Sustainability and Zagster to bring the bikes to campus.

As part of their Sustainable Living Undergraduate Research Project, Henn researched programs that could be brought to campus and distributed surveys to tailor the program to the needs of students.

“Establishing a bicycling culture around campus will develop the university from the inside out,” Henn said. “It will not only establish a culture of sustainability on campus grounds, but the culture will overflow into the surrounding area.”

Lecturer Stephanie Hughes, who oversaw Henn’s project, said the program will not be financially self-sustaining this year, but she hopes that the program will eventually pay for itself enough students sign up in the future.

Kenney said she hopes the program will expand to have more than 10 bikes.

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CORRECTIONS

In “Campus Strives to go Green,” (Page 1, Issue 5, Oct. 23, 2014), the Center for Sustainability was mistakenly called the Office of Sustainability.
Costume Guide

Show how clever and creative you can be this Halloween with these easy-to-make outfits.

Samantha Nitz
The Santa Clara

Even the laziest students can look stylish with a fun cowboy costume. All you need is a plaid shirt and some jeans. Everyone will instantly recognize what you are going for.

If you really want to stand out, top off your costume with a cowboy hat. With the number of country fans at Santa Clara, at least one of your neighbors or friends is bound to have one. If you can’t find a hat, cut up an old red t-shirt and make a bandanna. It’s a quick-draw costume that won’t miss.

An easy costume you can throw together is a cat. No one said you have to be original, so save this one for a night that isn’t Halloween.

Santa Clara has a unique way of celebrating Halloween. A night of trick-or-treating has become a week-long celebration known as “Halloweek.” To keep up with all of the activities, you’ll need a few costumes in your rotation. Forgo purchasing real costumes, you aren’t looking to rack up hefty bills. The key to a successful week is to buy either simple pieces that can be used to create many costumes or use what you already own to create new looks for every night of Halloweek.

We’ve created an easy how-to guide to piece together enough looks to get you ready to have a fun week-long celebration.

Classic Country

Costume Don’ts

Before you get started on your looks, a few words of caution: tutus look cute, but they are impossible to navigate through parties. It’s also best to steer clear of face paint. It may look cool at first, but when you begin to sweat and you have a dying urge to wipe your face, you’ll start to look like a work of abstract art.

While confidence is key, it’s also important to know what looks will flatter your body type.

Mario and Luigi are foolproof costumes for friends and couples. Even if your costume isn’t expertly put together, having a partner makes it more fun and convincing.

For Mario, grab a red t-shirt and red hat. Use a permanent marker to put a large “M” on the front. It enhances the look to wear overalls, but seeing as many people got rid of theirs a long time ago, jean shorts and suspenders work just as well. Finding a mustache becomes the easiest part. Head to Target to find fake stick-on mustaches, or just draw one on your finger to hold up at opportune moments.

Repeat with green for Luigi and have a great night being each other’s partner in crime.

Tips and Tricks for a Safe Halloween

Stay with Friends
Make a pact: No one breaks from the group. Avoid being alone or isolated with anyone you don’t know well. Leave together, stay together and return together.

Watch your Drinks
Don’t accept drinks from people you don’t know or trust and never leave your drinks unattended. If you lose sight of your “witch’s brew,” get a new one.

Keep Your Phone Charged
If you become alarmed or suspicious of any unusual activity, use it to call Campus Safety for assistance at (408) 554-4441. If you are off campus, call 911.

Designate a Driver
Have someone in the group be the non-drinker for the evening’s festivities. Make sure they are aware of where you are and seek them out if you find trouble.

Information courtesy of Campus Safety Services.

Classic Country Costume

Black Cat

An easy costume you can throw together is a cat. No one said you have to be original, so save this one for a night that isn’t Halloween.

In order to achieve the ultimate feline look, you need a black outfit, such as a dress or black pants and a t-shirt, and some cat ears. Simply cut triangles out of paper and hot glue gun them to a headband or piece of string. A black eyeliner pen or marker can provide the whiskers, which are essential.

A cat is a classic costume that will likely be a popular choice for any guy or girl this Halloween. Either way, it’s a costume that always works.

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10/30 | THURSDAY

**Love Jones**

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Locatelli Activity Center

Why Go? See all of the talent that our campus has to offer through a night of songs, poetry and other performances.

**Difficult Dialogue: Halloween and Harm**

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Locatelli Activity Center Room 209

Why Go? Engage in dialogue to discuss the difference between cultural appropriation and cultural appreciation.

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**II/1 | SATURDAY**

**Into the Wild Day Hike**

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Wilder Ranch and Natural Bridges State Beach

Why Go? Recuperate from Halloween with fresh air.

**II/2 | SUNDAY**

**Liturgy**

Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Location: Mission Church

**II/3 | MONDAY**

**CIE Entrepreneur Forum Speaker Series**

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Lucas Hall Classroom 106

Why Go? Hear topics of interest for entrepreneurs and “the startup story” directly from alumni living it each day.

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10/31 | FRIDAY

**The Rainbow Resource Center Third Anniversary**

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Rainbow Resource Center

Why Go? Celebrate the third year of the room’s installment on campus and the support system it offers to its students.

**The Halloween Hoontenanny-Shindig! Your-Own-Grave**

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: 938 Benton Street, Santa Clara

Why Go? Start your Halloween night strong and carbo-load with the Vietnamese Student Association. Cost: $5 or bring a dish to feed 10-15 people.

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**II/4 | TUESDAY**

**Men’s Water Polo vs. UC San Diego**

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Sullivan Aquatics Center

Why Go? Cheer on your Broncos as they take on the Tritons.

**II/5 | WEDNESDAY**

**Malley Bash Festival**

Time: 9 p.m.

Location: Malley Recreation Center

Why Go? Let out your nighttime energy with fun games and competitions.

**Karaoke in the Bronco**

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: The Bronco

Why Go? Drop by the Bronco and sing your heart out to your fellow Broncos.

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**Holiday for the Dead**

Dancers perform a traditional Mexican Folklorico routine for the crowd at the 7th annual San Jose Multicultural Artists Guild Day of the Dead festival. The holiday aims to embrace death as a part of life.

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**Question of the Week**

What is your favorite scary movie?

- Ashot Khacharyan, ’16
  “The Conjuring.”
- Kristiana Tenorio, ’17
  “Insidious” because it had us scared to death.”
- Mikheil Khmidadshvili, ’17
  “Halloween.”
- Emilie Lederer, ’17
  “The Shining.” It’s just a classic.”

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To suggest events for the calendar please contact Eddie Solis at calendar@scu.edu.
Democracy Unappreciated Among Today’s Youth

Six years ago, the Kenyan presidential elections saw machete-wielding mobs brutally slaughter over 1,300 members of rival tribes seeking an election free of the rigged voting that had plagued their political system for years.

Last January, violence during the national elections in Bangladesh left hundreds of hopeful voters dead or injured. Around the world, people risk their lives in an attempt to have a voice in the political process. Voting is arguably the single most pivotal civic duty of individuals fortunate enough to be born in a society whose members need not worry about being executed on their way to an election. It gives citizens a voice, keeps political leaders accountable and in check and is the main driver in changing the socioeconomic landscape of a nation.

Few things are more refreshing than seeing a problem and doing something about it. Voting gives us that opportunity.

According to the most recent census, 38 percent of individuals between the ages of 18 and 24 in the United States voted during the 2012 presidential election. Given that voter turnout sees a significant drop during years with no presidential election, next week’s polls will surely see an even smaller percentage of youth voters. Almost two-thirds of people our age will not vote next Tuesday. They will not stand up for issues regarding education, the economy, immigration reform, marijuana legalization, water usage and police brutality. They do not do anything about the fact that congressional approval rating has fallen below 15 percent, yet again. If they won’t be counted, why should politicians care about their beliefs?

Of all the voters in the United States, elections affect young people the most. We have to live the longest under the politics of our time. Many of our opinions are drastically different from those of elderly citizens. Yet, we are letting them make decisions for us.

Frankly, I am not too keen on living in a nation where people who went to college 60 years ago are allowed to decide who sets the interest rates I will have to pay on my student loans. I am not thrilled about the idea of our political system being run by people with backwards views on everything save how frequent a social security check should come in the mail.

If you aren’t overly enthusiastic about your privacy rights being monitored and wills of corporate America. The invisible hand of money in Washington would have no direct influence on his choices — he will be free to make decisions for us, his constituents.

Despite being down 20 points during the primaries, Khanna and his dedicated campaign of volunteers have stormed back to tie it all up.

I had always felt that my vote did not matter, a conviction shared by many students my age. But this time, it does. The political participation we engage in now will affect our lives for years.

Khanna understands the stresses of a recent graduate in today’s world. He wants to make sure that jobs are available after college. He understands the bleak reality of student debt — after working for the federal government and teaching for two renowned universities, he is still paying off his own student loans.

He has amassed a workforce of over 300 active youth volunteers. I’ve worked with these people and I can say with conviction that every person truly believes in Khanna. You should, too.

Mike Honda wants to make sure that everyone working in Silicon Valley can afford to live there. That’s why he’s a proponent of raising the minimum wage, as well as expanding and protecting Social Security. It’s also the reason he has brought home over a million dollars to help provide Silicon Valley residents with affordable housing.

Honda is the right leader for the Silicon Valley. He understands his district and strives to better serve them every day. I support Honda because he’s right on education, civil rights, Social Security, the environment and LGBT issues.

He’s a big part of why the Silicon Valley is what it is today, and he still has lots of things he wants to accomplish.

Jordan Nunes is a junior political science major and volunteer on the Mike Honda campaign.

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Women’s Volleyball

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**Men’s Water Polo**

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- **Fresno Pacific & Santa Clara**
  - **Date:** Sun. 10/26
  - **Time:** 12:00 p.m.

**Bronco Briefs**

**Men’s Soccer**

The men’s soccer team fell to No. 23 ranked University of Maryland Terrapins 3-1, last Saturday.

**Women’s Soccer**

**Women’s Volleyball**

**Women’s Water Polo**

**Athlete of the Week**

**Kellie Peay**

**Women’s Soccer**

Peay scored the first goal of her young college career in a 3-1 win over the University of San Diego.

**How did it feel to score the first goal of your career?**

It felt amazing. As a center back, you don’t get many chances to score goals so when the opportunity arises I get very excited.

**How has your first season at Santa Clara been?**

My first season here has been incredible. I’ve been fortunate enough to play with such hard working and dedicated individuals every single day.
Looking Back at Steve Nash
Claire McLoughlin

It's safe to say Steve Nash's career is over. The former Bronco and point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers is out for the 2014-2015 season with a recurring back injury, aggravated by carrying luggage at the Los Angeles International Airport.

News of his injury broke Oct. 24. But NBA athletes still haven't finished weighing in on what looks to be the end of Nash's career. Kobe Bryant and LaFrenz James have both offered their sympathies to the Canadian superstar.

Bryant told ESPN reporter Arash Markazi that Nash "did everything to get back and play at a high level. From that standpoint he should be able to sleep at night." Bryant himself is coming off of an injury.

"You just have to accept it and when you lay your head down you know that you did absolutely everything possible," he said.

James expressed similar concern when he talked to Cleveland-based sports analyst, Chris Haynes.

"I hope anyone can say they have the game taken away because of an injury and especially a talent like that," James said. "Over his career, he's always kept his body in shape. We all knew that, and for his body to fail him at a time where he feels he still has something to give to the game, it sucks."

Nash deserves every compliment sent his way. The Santa Clara alum began his career in the league in 1996 and won back-to-back MVP titles in 2005 and 2006 during his time playing for the Phoenix Suns. Although he never won an NBA Championship, Nash made himself a household name with his unselfish play and deadly shooting skills. He might not be the flashiest player in the league but his stats reveal his all-star abilities.

He belongs to the "50-40-90 club," defined by Haynes as a group of players who shot 50 percent or better from the field, 40 percent or higher from the three-point line and had a 90 percent or above free throw percentage by the end of a season.

Nash is in good company, too. Members of the 50-40-90 club include Dirk Nowitzki, Reggie Miller, Larry Bird and most recently, Kevin Durant.

However, aside from Bird, Nash is the only NBA player to repeat the 50- 40-90 feat over multiple seasons.

With Nash out for the rest of the season, the Lakers will look to Jeremy Lin to fill the role of starting point guard. Nash has his star abilities.

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Broncos Host Heavy Weekend

Santa Clara redshirt sophomore DeMarco Orella takes a shot against the University of California, Davis in their game on Oct. 20. The Broncos would go on to lose 7-6 in overtime. The team went 2-3 this year in The Redos Tournament at the Sullivan Aquatic Center. Next, the team hosts the Loyola Marymount University Lions on Oct. 31.

Water polo takes on five different opponents at home

Alli Kleppe

Facing a tough batch of competition from all over the country, the Broncos were glad to be back in their home pool.

“(It) felt amazing to finally play at home and have our fans come and support,” junior Evan Chang said. “The energy in our play was certainly higher.”

Despite the relief of playing in Santa Clara after three straight games on the road, the No. 15 ranked men’s water polo team went 2-3 in their annual tournament, The Redos.

Senior Mark Davis and red-shirt sophomore Matt Godar were standout players this weekend. Sophomore Graham McClone and Chang praised Davis for his consistency, both offensively and defensively.

Tough Loss to Start

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Looking Forward

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Must See: Women’s Soccer

SCU vs. Gonzaga

7:00 p.m. Friday, October 31 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.