NFL Legend Shares Insight

**Football player discusses importance of athlete safety, moral obligation**

Collin Baker
**Associated Reporter**

In 1985, NFL safety Ronnie Lott broke his pinky finger midseason. Rather than choosing surgical reconstruction, he opted to have it partially amputated to avoid a long recovery period.

The hall of fame player joined Santa Clara women’s soccer head coach Jerry Smith to discuss football, controversy and life in this year’s first installment of the President’s Speaker Series on Oct. 9.

Lott played in the NFL for 15 seasons, owns two car dealerships and founded an investment company. He has been an activist for decades, advocating for players’ rights and helping at-risk children in the Bay Area. According to Smith, Lott was known for his hard hits and unrelenting competitive attitude as a player.

His experiences have been driven by his core set of personal values, which he discussed at length Thursday night.

“There is a genuine humility about him that belies the fact that he is unquestionably one of the top NFL players of all time,” said Dan Coonan, director of athletics and recreation. “Bouncing from topic to topic over the course of the evening, you start to see a powerful moral compass emerge that anchors his viewpoint and approach to all of these issues.”

Former Fraternity President Remembered

**Brian DeVoto described as leader, man of few words**

Mallory Miller
**The Santa Clara**

Santa Clara 2013 graduate Brian DeVoto died in a car accident in September at the age of 23.

Though DeVoto was a true New Yorker at heart, he thrived on the west coast in Santa Clara. He was starting his post-college graduate career as a clinical research recruiter at Real Staffing in San Francisco and had been promoted the day he died.

While at Santa Clara, DeVoto was the California Phi fraternity president. He also worked in the Center for Nanostructures Nanoelectronics Laboratory on campus and graduated with a biochemistry degree.

He was a “quiet leader whose integrity was matched by very few” in the Santa Clara community, according to Coby Newton, former Cal Phi member. The Cal Phi fraternity admired DeVoto for the amount of diligent work he put into his studies, the care he consistently felt for his brothers and friends and his constant willingness to help others.

“He was not only always there for you to talk, but he was a man of action,” said senior Adam Schellenberg, a member of Cal Phi. “He wasn’t just there on a surface level. Anything you needed from him, he was always more than willing to help.”

The Cal Phi fraternity named their new house on Bellomy Street Mt. Kisco, after DeVoto’s hometown in upstate New York, which had a special place in DeVoto’s heart. Friends described DeVoto as a shy person who didn’t speak very much.

“It took people a long time to really get through his layers,” said Marshall Darr, a former Cal Phi president and Santa Clara alum of 2012. “I’m not sure how many people even did out here. Pretty much everybody who met him liked him. He was just real selective where he spent time.”

However, DeVoto built a strong, long-lasting connection with his girlfriend, Rose Soleimannjad. The two first met their freshman year and started dating in their sophomore year.

Soleimannjad said she felt complete when she was with him.

“He just loved being with me,” she said. “It didn’t matter what we were doing. He was my other half.”

DeVoto and Soleimannjad both were “huge nerds,” according to Soleimannjad. They had a passion for science and spent long hours studying in the library together.

In their senior year, DeVoto and Soleimannjad adopted a rescue husky, who

See 2013, Page 3
**WORLD ROUNDPUP**

1. **Rival Koreas hold military talks:** Senior military officers from North and South Korea met at a border village on Wednesday for talks on how to ease their animosities following two shooting incidents last week, South Korean media reported.

   The two Koreas traded gunfire Friday after South Korean activists floated anti-Pyongyang propaganda balloons across the border.

   Earlier in the week, their navies fired warning shots along the disputed sea boundary. There were no reports of casualties from either incident.

   Hope for better relations were given impetus after a group of high-level North Korean officials made a rare visit to South Korea earlier this month and agreed to resume senior-level talks.

   After Friday’s gunfire exchange, South Korea said it would sternly deal with any further provocation by North Korea, but stressed the door for dialogue remains open. North Korea urged South Korea to stop hostile acts such as dropping leaflets if it wants to improve ties.

   From AP Reports.

---

**Alcohol Related Medical Emergency**

10/11: A student was found intoxicated and unable to care for himself outside of McLaughlin Hall. SCU EMS and SCPD were contacted and responded to evaluate him. He was escorted back to his room.

10/12: A campus resident injured his head when he fell off his bed.

10/13: A staff member injured himself when a beer bottle exploded in his hand. He was given first aid by CSS and transported to US Valley Medical Center for treatment by SCPD.

10/11: A student was reported very upset and attempted to harm himself. CSS and SCPD responded. He was transported to a hospital by a private vehicle.

10/11: A campus resident injured his ankle while jumping in the hallway at Deans Hall. He was evaluated by SCU EMS.

10/12: An alumnus sustained an injury to his head when he was sliding down a stair railing in the Leavy Center. SCU EMS and SCPD was contacted and responded. He was transported to a hospital by a private vehicle.

10/11: A staff member injured himself when a large sharp palm branch fell on his head. He was given first aid by CSS and transported to US HealthWorks.

10/11: A campus resident injured his ankle while running in the Leavey Center. SCU EMS and SCPD responded to turn off the water main and repair the damage.

**CAMPUS SAFETY**

**Alcoholic beverages, marijuana joint and gummy bears were confiscated and disposed of.**

**Informational Report**

10/11: A campus resident was reported very distraught due to a relationship issue and attempted to harm herself. CSS and SCPD responded. She was taken into protective custody and transported to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center by SCPD. Notifications were made.

10/12: A campus resident was reported very upset and attempted to harm himself. CSS and SCPD responded. SCPD took him into protective custody and transported him to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center for treatment by SCPD. Notifications were made.

10/12: A water line in the basement of Benson Center was reported broken and flooding a large area. CSS and Facilities responded to turn off the water main and repair the damage.

**Medical Emergence**

10/11: A Bon Appetit staff member injured himself when a beer bottle exploded in his hand during an event. SCU EMS was contacted and responded.

10/11: A campus resident requested medical assistance for his injured ankle and knee, which he sustained when he fell off his bed.

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

---

2. **Egypt says restoration of oldest pyramid on track:** Egypt’s antiquities minister took journalists inside a 4,600-year-old pyramid on Tuesday. The trip was to reject recent accusations of mismanagement at the site as false and “without evidence.”

   At a press conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, 20 miles south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh al-Damaty defended recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse. “All these reports that there are fallen stones inside or outside the pyramid are not true,” el-Damaty said.

   He welcomed small groups of journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   Criticism of the project centers on the government’s choice of a contractor, the Shubayt Construction Company, which has no antiquities experience. Critics point to a new experience. Critics point to a new antiquities minister took journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   At a press conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, 20 miles south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh al-Damaty defended recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse. “All these reports that there are fallen stones inside or outside the pyramid are not true,” el-Damaty said.

   He welcomed small groups of journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   Criticism of the project centers on the government’s choice of a contractor, the Shubayt Construction Company, which has no antiquities experience. Critics point to a new antiquities minister took journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   At a press conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, 20 miles south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh al-Damaty defended recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse. “All these reports that there are fallen stones inside or outside the pyramid are not true,” el-Damaty said.

   He welcomed small groups of journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   Criticism of the project centers on the government’s choice of a contractor, the Shubayt Construction Company, which has no antiquities experience. Critics point to a new antiquities minister took journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   At a press conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, 20 miles south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh al-Damaty defended recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse. “All these reports that there are fallen stones inside or outside the pyramid are not true,” el-Damaty said.

   He welcomed small groups of journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   Criticism of the project centers on the government’s choice of a contractor, the Shubayt Construction Company, which has no antiquities experience. Critics point to a new antiquities minister took journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   At a press conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, 20 miles south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh al-Damaty defended recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse. “All these reports that there are fallen stones inside or outside the pyramid are not true,” el-Damaty said.

   He welcomed small groups of journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.

   Criticism of the project centers on the government’s choice of a contractor, the Shubayt Construction Company, which has no antiquities experience. Critics point to a new antiquities minister took journalists inside the towering stone pyramid to view the inner chamber’s steel and wood support scaffolding.
Ronnie Lott Touches on Sports Controversy

Continued from Page 1

Lott went in depth about the issues of athlete safety, especially about the prevalence of traumatic head injuries in sports, an issue that has come under immense national scrutiny in recent months.

Margaret Avritt, the director of the President’s Speaker Series, said Lott’s background and depth of knowledge in that area was a major reason the university asked him to speak.

“We need to understand that there are other qualities coming out of the game other than hitting somebody,” Lott said. “I would encourage all of us to learn how to learn. If I were playing today, I would learn how to keep my head out of the tackle. A professional is a person who evolves and gets better.”

Lott offered advice not only to professionals, but to college athletes as well, insisting that student athletes should focus on being a kid and having fun, rather than approaching sports like a job.

Regarding the controversy over the name of the Washington Redskins football team, which many argue should be changed because of its derogatory link to Native Americans, Lott endorsed taking a path because of its derogatory link to Native Americans.

“Americans, Lott endorsed taking a path because of its derogatory link to Native Americans,” Lott said in an email. “Here we have someone who is clearly a national icon, enumerating how much he respects and admires Santa Clara and wants to earn the respect of this community.”

Contact Collin Baker at cbbaker@scu.edu.

Ronnie Lott, former NFL player, and Jerry Smith, coach of the Santa Clara women’s soccer team, spoke about controversial issues in sports and advised student athletes at this year’s first installment of the President’s Speaker Series.

Accounting Department Ranks Eighth in Nation

Students cite ethical emphasis and alumni relations for new status

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

LinkedIn declared this month that Santa Clara is among the top 10 schools in the nation for accounting professionals.

“The Santa Clara Accounting Department was ranked eighth in the nation on a ranked list published by LinkedIn, and beat out programs at University of California, Berkeley, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, among other universities.”

Matilda Coscia, recruitment manager for the Campbell office of Moss Adams LLP accounting firm, said she has been recruiting students at Santa Clara for the past 10 years, and that the students are “bright, well rounded” candidates.

“In my opinion, the Silicon Valley accounting community views (Santa Clara) as a reputable school that has graduated many alumni that hold prestigious positions in the accounting arena,” Coscia said.

Senior accounting student Kevin Krautschild, an officer for the Santa Clara University Accounting Association, which hosts professional and social events for accounting majors, said the Santa Clara Accounting Department has an extensive alumni network and faculty members that have taught for many years.

According to senior accounting major Lydia Ku, who is also an Accounting Association officer, accounting firms send Santa Clara alumni to attend on-campus recruiting events as often as possible, which increases student connections to the accounting community.

Ku also said that students in the Accounting Department are trained in ethical practices because accountants have the power to manipulate numbers, which makes them very attractive to recruiters.

In order to take the Certified Public Accounting Examination, which licenses individuals to practice accounting, Santa Clara students are required to take 15 units of ethics classes.

“Locally, we definitely love hiring Santa Clara students. We just wish there were a lot more accounting majors coming out so we can hire them,” said alumna Joe Maglione, an audit partner at Deloitte accounting firm.

The Accounting Department also has an advisory board, comprised of business leaders and accountants, that meets once a quarter to advise the department.

Maglione said the Accounting Advisory Board discusses changes in the profession, such as the increase in government regulation of the industry and how these changes should be reflected in the Accounting Department’s curriculum.

Maglione said his firm has requested that accounting students from Santa Clara receive more training in writing and that students build up their teamwork skills, and the Accounting Department has been very responsive.

According to Calegari, the LinkedIn ranking is the “only national ranking that is based solely on student placement and professional achievement of students,” rather than on other aspects such as faculty publication records and faculty surveys.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

2013 Alumnus Dies

Continued from Page 1

they named Jeter after Derek Jeter, former professional shortstop for the New York Yankees.

Schellenberg said he remembers DeVoto walking Jeter around campus with a huge smile on his face, wearing his air Jordan sneakers.

An avid sports fan, DeVoto religiously followed the New York Yankees, New York Jets and the St. John’s University basketball team.

“Some of Brian and mine’s best memories were a lot more accounting majors coming out so we can hire them,” said alumna Joe Maglione, an audit partner at Deloitte accounting firm.

Schellenberg said DeVoto was buried in his hometown, Mt. Kisco, on Sept. 20. A memorial in his honor was held on Oct. 5 at Mission Santa Clara.

“When somebody’s 24th birthday, DeVoto’s family and friends remembered him Oct. 9, which would have been DeVoto’s 24th birthday. DeVoto’s family and friends remembered him Oct. 9, which would have been DeVoto’s 24th birthday.”

DeVoto was also a video game fanatic. He could beat almost anybody in NBA 2K, a basketball video game.

“It took me about 100 games before I beat him in one game,” Schellenberg said.

DeVoto was buried in his hometown, Mt. Kisco, on Sept. 20. A memorial in his honor was held on Oct. 5 at Mission Santa Clara. DeVoto’s family and friends remembered him Oct. 9, which would have been DeVoto’s 24th birthday. DeVoto was survived by his father, John, his mother, Denise, and his brother, Tom.

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

In “Netflix Invade Privacy, Pays Out,” Naushaba Khan’s name was spelled incorrectly. (Page 1, Issue 3, Oct. 9, 2014).

In “Santa Clara Student Crushes Fashion Week,” Christina Hoang was mistakenly called a junior. She is a senior. (Page 5, Issue 3, Oct. 9, 2014).

Jerry Smith, coach of the Santa Clara women’s soccer team, held the first installment of the Jerry Smith Coaching for Life Academy on Oct. 9. The workshop teaches students, parents and coaches about leadership and self esteem in athletics.

Contact Collin Baker at cbbaker@scu.edu.
Faculty Invites University to View Art Work

University staff’s art, including photos, paintings and ceramics, was put on display Oct. 9 in the Fine Arts Building to demonstrate the works that faculty create outside of the classroom. The new exhibit is open until Oct. 24.

“We wanted to put on this show because sometimes what we teach in the classroom is not what we do in our own studio,” said veteran art professor Kelly Detweiler. Detweiler offered a self-portrait inside his studio in the style of Henri Matisse, which he completed during his sabbatical.

A few other professors’ works, including Renee Billingslea and Pancho Jiménez, are displayed. Billingslea presented a series of photographs entitled “Slavery,” featuring one with an African mask in front of a former slave auction site. Jiménez combined fairytale imagery from a series of “commercial molds of you might see in a grandmother’s home” to create a turquoise glazed ceramic portal into childhood memories. Sophomore Kristen Ronhovde enjoyed the exhibit. “It’s a fun introduction to the teachers I haven’t met yet,” said Ronhovde. “You never really get to see their work otherwise.”

Following a viewing of the exhibit, a panel of professors spoke about their individual journeys to becoming artists and what their creative processes look like. Jiménez moderated the roundtable discussion featuring three art professors: Kathy Askii, Ryan Reynolds and Ryan Carrington. Speaking in front of a full room, the panel detailed their individual experiences from art student to professor.

The three panelists all had unsure beginnings to their art careers. Reynolds traveled for five years before deciding to refine his craft in graduate school. Askii finished her undergraduate career as a French major and Carrington entered college with his sights set on becoming a professional artist. However, they all soon found out their true passion was in the arts.

Although graduate school was a common factor for each panelist, they each took their own path to get there. Carrington described his pregraduate school days as a student-in-residence. “You get to make art all day and eat food,” Carrington said.

A few months into his residency, Carrington’s funds ran out. He was saved by the site operator who hired him to do menial labor, providing him with the necessary income to keep creating art. This job was a crucial step in the young professor’s climb to becoming an established artist. “When you have these internships, be the last one with the broom in the shop because it will pay off and you’ll get the opportunity of a lifetime,” Carrington said.

Although each professor is relatively secure in their style and professional status, they challenged students to improve their own art and think critically at why they produce their work. “Questions about your voice and why you’re doing art never really go away and I think that’s just part of the artistic process,” said Reynolds.

In the end, senior art major Marvin Garcia realized that becoming a professional artist is an arduous, but attainable feat. “It’s nice to see three different perspectives all at once and it’s reassuring to see three different paths to the same place,” said Garcia.

Contact John Flynn at jffynn@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

October Calendar

10/16 | Thursday

Associated Student Government’s Meet the Candidates
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Bronco
Why Go? Find out who is in the running to represent your voice in student government.

Tenants’ Rights Event
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Weigand Room
Why Go? Learn more about your rights when you live off campus and which resources are available to you.

10/17 | Friday

John Kennedy, Musical Maverick
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Music Recital Hall
Why Go? Composer and conductor John Kennedy will perform alongside faculty and SCU Orchestra. Be amazed by the use of river rocks and iPhones as instruments.

10/18 | Saturday

Fall Dance Festival
Time: 2 p.m., 8 p.m.
Location: Fess Parker Studio Theatre
Why Go? Explore diverse dance styles in the biannual festival featuring the choreography of senior dance majors.

10/19 | Sunday

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

10/20 | Monday

Last Lecture with Professor Lalani Miller
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Sobrato Hall Common Room B and C
Why Go? Hear a professor’s insight into genetic and forensic testing.

10/21 | Tuesday

Voter Registration Drive
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Benson Plaza, in front of Shapell Lounge
Why Go? Register to vote, do your civic duty and have your voice heard on issues that affect your community.

10/22 | Wednesday

Spoken Word Artist David Romero
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Bronco
Why Go? Register to vote, do your civic duty and have your voice heard on issues that affect your community.

Sustainability Day
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Learning Commons Lounge
Why Go? Retrieve free tips, tools and resources to create a more sustainable lifestyle. Have a heart, do your part.

To suggest events for the calendar contact Eddie Solis Jr. at calendar@scu.edu.
**Santa Clara Club Busts Down Closet Doors**

Students support Broncos in coming out celebration

Eddie Solis Jr.  THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara students celebrated sexual diversity last week by creating a space that allowed students to be vocal and proud of their sexual orientation on National Coming Out Day.

“Coming out is the most powerful tool in equality, especially when you can put a face to the issue,” said junior Kristen Grewe. “The idea of the day is to be proud and visible so that coming out doesn’t seem like a hidden thing, but is instead something that is celebrated.”

Grewe is the program coordinator of the Gay and Straight People for the Education of Diversity program of Santa Clara Community Action Program.

On Oct. 1, club members tabled in Benson Plaza in a collision of color, energy and music.

Students spray painted back-packer banners to voice their support for gay rights. A large faux closet was erected, inviting students to “come out” in a light-hearted way. As if addressing the boogeyman that many Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered people face, a message atop the cloths read, “Clothes are for closets.”

As done in years past, participants signed the wardrobe and a whiteboard, offering thanks for the support system. Messages included words of encouragement to others in the coming out process and student signatures.

“The goal of the day was for Santa Clara to be a visible beacon of support,” said Eddie Solis Jr., CEO of San Francisco Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center.

It was established as a time to observe the history of the gay rights and other related fight movements.

On Oct. 16, National LGBT Spirit Day, people are encouraged to wear purple in solidarity with those who have suffered from bullying and oppression for their sexuality.

The club will be tabling to spread awareness of the day’s importance in the LGBT community.

Sophomore Jose Arriaga appreciated the club bringing LGBT issues to light.

“It creates a sense of community,” he said. “It allows the non-LGBT community to see the hardship of coming out. It’s difficult to own up to who you are. It gives people a small glimpse of what it’s like to come out of the closet.”

LGBT students may be facing discrimination or hardships in secrecy because sexuality is not an obvious component of one’s identity. Although the LGBT community may not be immediately identifiable, there are plenty of resources for students who would identify as a gender or sexuality-based minority.

The Rainbow Resource Center located in downstairs Benson Memorial Center offers an array of support groups for LGBT students and allies.

In addition, the RBC is a “Safe Space,” inviting students to themselves without fear of judgment. The “Safe Space” stickers around campus are a visible sign that students and university members can freely hold conversations on LGBT issues.

“Having a Space to gather all over the place, said Koh. “It’s great. You can go wherever and talk about our issues and we have a place where we can express our feelings and who we are and not be judged by it.”

GASPED also hosts events that encourage acceptance and normalization of the gay lifestyle. These events include an annual drag show and Rainbow Prom, which allows students to attend with their dates, regardless of their gender.

Despite controversy surrounding last year’s drag show, GASPED continues to host these events so Broncos can rejoice in the spirit of acceptance and lean on each other for support.

An example of this support network was found in a note left on the faux closet. One student signed their name next to the equality symbol and beneath that, a visiting ‘84 graduate directly wrote, “I support Santa Clara students.”

Contact Eddie Solis Jr. at esolis@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

---

**Pre-Game Parties Amp School Spirit**

New program rallies students for sporting events, increases attendance

Samantha Nitz  THE SANTA CLARA

The Ruff Riders launched an initiative to re-engage school spirit by hosting tailgating events at off-campus residences.

Junior Aaron Poor, president of the Ruff Riders, created the Educated Tailgaters Program to increase support for athletic teams and overall school spirit. The club collaborates with off-campus houses to host tailgates before athletic events.

“We really want more people to get involved and excited for games,” said Poor. “We want to unite the university as a whole.”

The Ruff Riders are encouraging all students, especially off-campus residents, to join in the festivities. Hot dogs, burgers and other refreshments are provided at the tailgates. Afterward, Broncos are led in a “spirit stampede” to the game or match.

Poor is confident this year will show a great improvement for school spirit through the club’s new core objectives and programs like Educated Tailgaters. He sees the potential club’s new core objectives and programs like Educated Tailgaters. He sees the potential to turn the school into different groups in order to better chart what I want to see from the students and Ruff Riders in the following year,” Poor said. “The freshmen are off, the colts are the 19 to 20-year-olds and the 21-year-olds are the stallions. Students should feel their excitement within the school continue to grow as they age rather than separate when they may move off campus.”

Poor hopes that the events will help students recognize all the effort that athletes put into their games.

“People work hard for their sports,” he said. “I want people to go out and support these teams. It’s not like they are random strangers, but they are all of our friends and classmates.”

Student attendance for the tailgates have been positive, averaging around 50 individuals.

Despite controversy surrounding, Off-campus residents are also responding well to the opportunities tailgates offer. Junior Claire Burdette and senior Megan Barrett said they would be more likely to go to a sporting event if a tailgate took place beforehand.

“I don’t usually go to sporting events here at school because none of my friends go. They just aren’t that popular,” said Barrett. “However, I think tailgates would encourage the students to really come together.”

Burdette echoed Barrett’s thoughts.

“I don’t live on campus so I don’t even hear the students,” she said. “I think there needs to be a connection between those off campus and those events taking place on campus. There needs to be one of those connections.”

The next tailgate is set for Oct. 17. The location is to be announced.

Contact Samantha Nitz at snitz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

---

**What is your favorite autumn drink?**

Nic Grunewald, ’17

“Apple cider.”

Brittanie Barrett, ’17

“Caramel apple cider because it’s sweet.”

Jake Koplowitz, ’17

“Chai tea. It’s warm and relaxing on a night of studying.”

Danae Dickson, ’16

“I like hot chocolate with some spices in it.”

---

**Running Around the Santa Clara**

**Santa Clara students celebrated sexual diversity last week by creating a space that allowed students to be vocal and proud of their sexual orientation on National Coming Out Day.**

Thursday, October 16, 2014

The Santa Clara Scene / Scene 5

**Photo courtesy of Kristen Grewe**

**Students join in the Ruff Rider’s stampede and support their Santa Clara Broncos. The Ruff Riders Educated Tailgaters Program aims to increase student attendance at sporting events and draw in off-campus residents.**

---

**Coming out is the most powerful tool in equality, especially when you can put a face to the issue.**

Thursday, October 16, 2014

The Santa Clara Scene / Scene 5

**Photo courtesy of Kristen Grewe**

**Freshmen Benita Koh and Dylan Santana “come out of the closet” on National Coming Out Day in Benson Plaza. Broncos voiced their support for LGBT students.”**

Contact Eddie Solis Jr. at esolis@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
One. In. Five.

Based on the national average, of 2,711 female undergraduates, 452 women at Santa Clara are likely to fall victim to sexual assault during their lifetimes. This figure is abhorrent. That is nonnegotiable. However, there is another rape statistic that necessitates discourse.

Roughly 80 percent of sexual assaults go unreported to law enforcement. That number, from The National Research Council, highlights a major problem in our society.

In America — supposedly the most free and equal nation in the world — 8 in 10 sexual assaults are swept under the rug with the only lasting record of the crime being the decades of nightmares, trust issues and emotional scarring that the survivors must face.

That problem is clearly reflected at this university. Santa Clara’s 2014 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report puts the number of students who were sexually assaulted on campus in the last three years at a mere eight students.

Out of 2,711 students, eight women is hardly the 20 percent of the female student body that the national average suggests will be assaulted.

Given this statistic the question arises, why is sexual assault so drastically underreported?

Junior Jennie Robinson offered a possible answer when she recounted the process that her friend, a victim of sexual assault, underwent during her attempt to report her attack.

“Three rounds of her having to tell her story and being forced to go through that feeling again,” Robinson said. “I can’t imagine how hard it was for her.”

Obviously, the necessity of a just investigation that protects the rights of all parties cannot be overlooked. On the other hand, when victims of sexual assault are forced to relive their experience in vivid detail, all while fielding confrontational questions regarding their role in the event, their rights seem anything but accounted for.

Additionally, the Confrontation Clause of the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution states gives the accused the right to face their challenger. Therefore, victims of sexual assault must repeatedly relive one of the worst moments of their lives, while the perpetrator of the crime, often a close associate of the victim, is allowed to challenge every aspect of both their testimony and their integrity.

The fact that even 2 in 10 victims brave such oppressive scrutiny is surprising.

To combat this, two steps must be taken.

First and foremost, society cannot blame the victims of rape. Victims of sexual assault have suffered more than enough, and they should never have to endure humiliation at the hands of their peers for the vile actions of their perpetrators.

Secondly, “rape shield” laws must be expanded to further protect victims. In their current state, such laws prevent defendants from introducing evidence of victims’ sexual behavior, history or reputation.

With the prospect of having to face their abuser once more detering 8 in 10 victims from reporting their assault, the current steps in place to protect victims are insufficient.

Rewriting constitutional law is a highly controversial and radical measure. But the Constitution was drafted to protect the rights of American citizens. Presently, 1 in 5 American women are being sexually assaulted in their lifetimes, while 8 in 10 perpetrators face no consequences.

Controversial and radical measures are needed.

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

### Articles in the Opinion section reflect the views of the individual authors only and not the views of The Santa Clara or Santa Clara University.

---

**Unreported Rape is Santa Clara’s Silent Shame**

Thomas Curran-Levett

In America — supposedly the most free and equal nation in the world — 8 in 10 sexual assaults are swept under the rug with the only lasting record of the crime being the decades of nightmares, trust issues and emotional scarring that the survivors must face.

That problem is clearly reflected at this university. Santa Clara’s 2014 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report puts the number of students who were sexually assaulted on campus in the last three years at a mere eight students.

Out of 2,711 students, eight women is hardly the 20 percent of the female student body that the national average suggests will be assaulted.

Given this statistic the question arises, why is sexual assault so drastically underreported?

Junior Jennie Robinson offered a possible answer when she recounted the process that her friend, a victim of sexual assault, underwent during her attempt to report her attack.

“Three rounds of her having to tell her story and being forced to go through that feeling again,” Robinson said. “I can’t imagine how hard it was for her.”

Obviously, the necessity of a just investigation that protects the rights of all parties cannot be overlooked. On the other hand, when victims of sexual assault are forced to relive their experience in vivid detail, all while fielding confrontational questions regarding their role in the event, their rights seem anything but accounted for.

Additionally, the Confrontation Clause of the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution states gives the accused the right to face their challenger. Therefore, victims of sexual assault must repeatedly relive one of the worst moments of their lives, while the perpetrator of the crime, often a close associate of the victim, is allowed to challenge every aspect of both their testimony and their integrity.

The fact that even 2 in 10 victims brave such oppressive scrutiny is surprising.

To combat this, two steps must be taken.

First and foremost, society cannot blame the victims of rape. Victims of sexual assault have suffered more than enough, and they should never have to endure humiliation at the hands of their peers for the vile actions of their perpetrators.

Secondly, “rape shield” laws must be expanded to further protect victims. In their current state, such laws prevent defendants from introducing evidence of victims’ sexual behavior, history or reputation.

With the prospect of having to face their abuser once more detering 8 in 10 victims from reporting their assault, the current steps in place to protect victims are insufficient.

Rewriting constitutional law is a highly controversial and radical measure. But the Constitution was drafted to protect the rights of American citizens. Presently, 1 in 5 American women are being sexually assaulted in their lifetimes, while 8 in 10 perpetrators face no consequences.

Controversial and radical measures are needed.

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

---

**Students Opportunities**

- Network while attending multidisciplinary symposia and career development workshops
- Compete in the Student Poster Competition for recognition in *Science* magazine and a cash prize (Deadline to enter: 23 October)
- Free registration is available for a limited number of session aides; sign up today!

www.aas.org/meetings/SCU
Men’s Soccer

Men’s Water Polo
Santa Clara @ Air Force  Sat. 10/18  11:00 a.m.
Santa Clara @ Pepperdine  Thu. 10/16  7:00 p.m.

Women’s Water Polo

Women’s Soccer

Santa Clara vs Gonzaga    Fri. 10/17
Santa Clara vs San Diego    Sun. 10/19

Women’s Volleyball

Women’s Soccer

Team
Pepperdine (No. 8)  3-0-1
Brigham Young (No. 23)  3-0-0
Gonzaga    3-1-0
Portland    2-2-0
Santa Clara    2-1-0
Loyola Marymount    1-2-1
San Diego    1-2-0
San Francisco    1-2-0
Santa Mary’s    0-2-2
Pacific    0-4-0
Gonzaga    0-0-0

Overall
WCC Team Overall

Santa Clara 0-0-0  4-4-3
Loyola Marymount 0-0-0  6-3-3
San Francisco 0-0-0  6-3-2
San Diego 0-0-0  4-4-4
Santa Clara 0-0-0  4-4-3
Portland 0-0-0  4-5-3
Pacific 0-0-0  2-9-0
Gonzaga 0-0-0  2-9-0

Men’s Water Polo

Team
Brigham Young (No. 10)  7-0
San Diego 5-2
Loyola Marymount (No. 25)  4-2
Gonzaga 4-2
Pacific 3-3
Santa Clara 3-3
San Francisco 3-3
Pepperdine 2-4
Portland 0-6
Santa Mary’s 0-6

Overall WCC Team Overall

Santa Clara 1-0  9-6
Loyola Marymount (No. 16)  1-1  4-12
Air Force (No. 15)  0-1  8-11
UC Davis (No. 11)  0-1  9-50
Pepperdine Pacific 0-2  8-6

Western Water Polo Association

Squad Battles Back to Draw

Men’s soccer brings score to a tie late in conference game

Sydney Sanchez scores goal of the night in the 84th minute against the University of San Francisco.
How did it feel to score your first goal of the season?
It felt great to finally score my first goal for the team. As a defender I don’t get a lot of chances to score so I’m happy I was able to finish it.

Delgadillo knows that he will still need to make a splash, even though he’s an underclassman.
“Being a freshman, I knew people had expectations for me and I had to make an impact,” said Delgadillo. “I knew that I would come in and try to make a difference so that’s what I’ve been working on.”

Rast continued to emphasize the impact the team’s newcomers will have.
“We’ve had lots of the younger guys really contribute to our team,” said Rast. “They’ve been a big part of our growth so far and I think we’ll be a big part of our success as we finish up the season.”

At the team opens up their WCC season this Friday versus Gonzaga, they are focusing their efforts on conference games, but also on their ambitious post-season goals.
“If we can get some momentum, play well in and win the conference, then I think we’re going to be progressing the way we need to into an NCAA tournament that would allow us to compete for a national championship,” Rast said.

Contact Sydney Sanchez at sanchezs@wca.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Matt Steurer
Men’s Soccer
Steurer scored the game-tying goal in the 84th minute against the University of San Francisco.
How is the game different as a sophomore this year?
As a freshman, it takes a while to adjust to the college game coming from the youth level. My sophomore year, I’m more comfortable on the field, but I also feel like I have a greater responsibility to perform for the team.
Sharks Start Off Strong
Claire McLoughlin
for the Kings. They went on to defeat the Sharks, but an epic one in franchise history. The Kings thrashed the Sharks 5-1 and knocked them out of the playoffs. In Game 2, the Sharks had the home ice advantage in a win-or-go-home game. They fell to the Kings 6-3, 3-0 and 4-1, but an epic one in franchise history.

However, a deflection off the stick of Kings’ defender Slava Voynov from a well-timed shot by Sharks’ left wing Patrick Marleau, sailed past the Kings’ goalie Jonathan Quick and put San Jose ahead 4-3 and winning Game 3.

Things started to fall apart after that. In Games 4, 5 and 6, the Sharks did not play at their usual caliber. They fell to the Kings 6-3, 4-1 and 4-2, the series at three games apiece. Game 7 was played in San Jose at the SAP Center, giving the Sharks the home ice advantage in a win-or-go-home game.

Unfortunately, the Sharks were unable to pull off a victory. The Kings thrashed the Sharks 5-1 and knocked them out of contention for their first Stanley Cup in franchise history. It was an embarrassing end to the series for the Sharks, but an epic one for the Kings. They went on to defeat the Anaheim Ducks, Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers to win the Stanley Cup.

It was the hockey version of the 2004 American League Championship series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, where the Red Sox came back from a 3-0 game deficit to beat their rivals and went on to win their first World Series title in 86 years.

Despite the unfortunate end to the series, the Sharks look sharp and I think they’re ready to compete for their first Stanley Cup again this year.

Though the 2014-2015 regular season has just begun, the Sharks are 3-0 and opened their season with an easy 4-0 defeat over the reigning Stanley Cup Champion Kings, reclaiming their pride and firing up their fan base in the process.

This win was important for a myriad of reasons. In the same game that Los Angeles would hang their Stanley Cup banners in their home rink, the Sharks had to overcome a very emotional hurdle.

This season’s team has a much stronger mental fortitude and, hopefully, will not falter in the postseason once again this year. The rest of the season remains unknown, but one thing is for sure: The Sharks are back with a vengeance.

Soccer Steals One On The Road
Alli Kleppe
THE SANTA CLARA

The women’s soccer game last Sunday was a hard-fought battle. During the hottest part of the day, Santa Clara traveled north to take on the University of San Francisco Dons in a grueling match.

Neither team scored in regulation. The Broncos and the Dons were tied at 0, but not for a lack of trying. Santa Clara tallied eight shots on goal, while the Dons attempted four.

The redshirt sophomore Megan Crosson and freshman Jordan Jesolva, who suffered a torn ACL at practice two weeks ago, and redshirt sophomore Julie Vao, who has a sprained ankle, were tied at 0, but not for a lack of trying. Santa Clara tallied eight shots on goal, while the Dons attempted four.

One goal by the Broncos in the 108th minute, when redshirt sophomore Brittany Ambrose received a pass from senior Katie Speidel. She converted to win the game for the Broncos. The squad moves to 5-1-0 in conference play and 9-5-0 overall.

Junior goalkeeper Andi Toscanos racked up four saves in the game. "It was a great feeling. I don’t really know how to describe it. Ambrose said. “It was refreshing, but also relieving that we won the game."

She cited “grit” as one of the main reasons that they were able to pull through. “It was super hot, and just encouraging each other on the field and telling everyone ‘we got this’ helped us push through the last bit,” Ambrose said.

This mentality will become increasingly important as the team faces three more conference opponents in the span of seven days.

With several starters out due to injury, the younger members of the team have the opportunity to step up to the plate and prove themselves.

Freshman Megan Keeth is now filling in at center back due to senior Alyssa Klein's injury. She was honored to be selected to fill such big shoes.

“It’s an incredibly rewarding feeling,” Keeth said. “All the hard work and commitment I have put into soccer my whole life has paid off. I’m so lucky to have this opportunity so early on.”

The team is also missing sophomore Jordan Jesolva, who suffered a torn ACL at practice two weeks ago, and redshirt sophomore Julie Vao, who has a sprained ankle. These injuries will test and strengthen the team’s depth.

The Broncos’ next game is against the University of the Pacific, who is currently at the bottom of the standings for the WCC with a record of 0-4-0 and a record of 2-11-1 overall.

Ambrose said that she believes that if the team continues to focus on the little things, with the guidance of Head Coach Jerry Smith, the postseason will remain in the Broncos’ future.

The game will be at Buck Shaw Stadium on Sunday at 11 a.m.

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

Must See: Men’s Soccer
Gonzaga vs. SCU
7:00 p.m. Friday, October 17 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.