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Statewide drought calls for increased conservation, knowledge

Nicolas Sonnenburg
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Gov. Jerry Brown has declared a state of emergency in California as a result of the recent scarcity of rainfall so severe that experts speculate it could be the driest season on record. Recently, Santa Clara joined the discussion to raise awareness about the issue.

A new exhibit at the university’s de Saisset Museum explores the history of water concerns in the Santa Clara Valley and attempts to facilitate discussion about this topic.

Commissioned by the de Saisset, “Sip. Do Not Gulp.” chronicles the history of water and its relationship to food production in the Santa Clara Valley from the time of the Ohlone people, through the Spanish mission period and up to its current manifestation: the Silicon Valley.

French artist Michele Guieu completed the featured mural, a painting that stretches across three walls of an exhibit room in the de Saisset, in a week and a half. The piece is part of a larger program sponsored by the San Jose Museum of Art — a series of exhibits entitled "Around the Table," which focuses on food consumption.

The exhibit, which opened on the same day as Brown’s declaration of emergency, is especially pertinent now.

“Food and water are very interconnected,” said Lindsey Kouvaris, Curator of Exhibitions and Collections at the de Saisset Museum.

Interactive Exhibit Highlights Water Plight

By February 6, 2014

Freshmen Veronica Ribeiro and Teddy Thorogood contribute to an interactive exhibit in the de Saisset Museum. “Sip. Do Not Gulp.” provides a historical perspective of the abundance — or lack — of water in the Bay Area, a relevant topic considering the continuing drought and resulting state of emergency declared in California.

Shared Governance Grievances Submitted at Meeting

Controversy over university health insurance persists

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

Two months ago, Santa Clara’s Faculty Senate passed a resolution opposing previous changes in the university’s health care policy. A meeting Wednesday between the Faculty Senate and the Executive Committees of the Board of Trustees furthered formal discussion regarding an appeal of the removal of elective abortion coverage.

The meeting, which took place in the Walsh Administration Building, was followed by a separate deliberation session involving only the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The controversy dates back to last October, when Santa Clara President Michael Engh, S.J. announced the healthcare decision in a letter sent out to university employees.

According to a Jan. 27 letter to the Executive Committee signed by Faculty Senate President Juliana Chang, 215 of the 304 Faculty Senate members who voted on the December resolution decided that the change in health care insurance was “not in conformance with the University’s shared governance structure and (was) therefore invalid.”

In response to the general outcry, the university released a statement explaining that Engh “is charged with carrying out the University’s mission and upholding its identity as a Jesuit, Catholic university Central to its Catholic identity is the conviction that the sanctity of human life is a core value that grounds our commitment to social justice.”

Wednesday’s meeting was the latest development in an ongoing effort to appeal and reverse the policy change. Besides faculty voices, opposition to the decision in open forums and student-sponsored “Teach-Ins” during the weeks following the decision, the flurry of grievances has also led to recent faculty resignations.

Last month, Professors Daniel Ostrov and Barbara Molony stepped down in protest from their posts as Santa Clara faculty representatives on the WASC Working Group for Governance and Communication, according to Curry.

“The Executive Committee intends to make a recommendation regarding the university’s health-care coverage to the Board of Trustees at a Feb. 14 meeting, according to Chang.

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Seattle’s Super Sunday

Seahawks hoist Lombardi Trophy after rout

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1/31: CSS responded to Graham Hall to assist a Residence Life staff member in investigating a marijuana odor in a resident’s room. A student and a guest admitted to smoking marijuana and drinking alcoholic beverages in the room. The marijuana, paraphernalia and alcoholic beverages were confiscated and disposed of.
1/31: CSS responded to Noibi Hall to investigate a report of marijuana odor coming from a resident’s room. A medicine bottle containing marijuana remnants, a small pipe and alcoholic beverages were found in the room. They were confiscated and disposed of.

Alcohol Related Emergency
2/1: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and unconscious in her room. CSS, SCCI EMS, SCPD and SFPD responded. She was transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics. Notifications were made.
2/2: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and vomiting in his room. CSS, SCCI EMS and SCPD responded. He was transported to a hospital by a private vehicle.
2/2: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and unconscious in her room. CSS and SCCI EMS responded. She was well enough to remain in her room under the care of a friend.

Drunk in Public
1/31: An intoxicated non-affiliate male was reported yelling outside of Sandilippo Hall. CSS and SCPD responded. He was taken into custody for drunk in public by SCPD.

Hit and Run Traffic Accident
1/29: CSS and SCPD responded to the third floor of the Parking Structure to document a hit and run. Apparently a vehicle backed into another vehicle and drove off.
2/3: A vehicle was reportedly found damaged and run. Apparently a vehicle backed into another vehicle and drove off.

Vandalism
1/29: Graffiti and a broken beer bottle were found in the first-floor men’s restroom of the Leavey Center.
2/3: An intoxicated student was reported knocking parked cars in the Benson Memorial Center parking lot. CSS and SCPD responded. The student was taken into custody for public intoxication by SCPD.
2/3: One of the bike racks located at the Leavey Center bike racks was found vandalized.
2/3: A pole supporting a young tree was found vandalized on the east side of Swig Hall.

From AP Reports.
Students Perform to Support Heart Health

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

High-energy enveloped St. Clare’s Church this past Thursday during the Alpha Phi sorority’s annual talent show, Star Search. The event was the biggest it has ever been this year, featuring 35 teams and more than 500 participants.

Various organizations, including Greek houses, sports teams and on-campus groups, performed dance routines to musical medleys.

“We are beginning to get a little stressed with midterms and group projects,” said senior Niki Petroff, vice president of marketing for Star Search. “Star Search is a good way for people to forget about school for a few hours, let loose and just have a good time.”

Students cheered and fists pumped for the Pike Seniors team, which took home the first-place prize. The Alpha Delta Pi juniors team placed second in the competition followed by Emergency Medical Service staff, which placed third. Judges scored teams based on choreography, costumes, creativity and Alpha Phi spirit. EMS received a standing ovation after its routine.

Tickets sold for $7, and Star Search raised over $12,000 for the Alpha Phi Foundation to support women’s heart health. The Santa Clara Alpha Phi chapter has sponsored Star Search for over 30 years.

“We are extremely proud of our contributions to the Alpha Phi Foundation,” said Petroff. “But I think I speak for the entire chapter when I say we are also proud of the way Star Search brings so many people together from all over the university.”

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Mural Depicts Changes in Silicon Valley

The center wall holds a screen that plays a documentary composed in an attempt to decrease consumption and posting them along the mural. The interactive exhibit invites visitors to partake in the water discussion, which has already impacted campus life. The Facilities Department has been working to fix leaks and cut back on general water usage in an attempt to decrease consumption by 20 percent.

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This anxiety over body image is something that is serious,” said Kosuri. “It affects all of us and it’s been here for a long time and people just don’t care, or don’t know. It’s really amazing and a little bit scary.”

The Center will hold a screen that plays a documentary composed of interviews with various experts on water use in modern society. Visitors of all ages are encouraged to share strategies for saving water by writing them on small blue plates and posting them along the mural.

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A Day in the Life of Bucky the Bronco

Student reflects on his experience as school mascot

John Flynn
Associate Reporter

Imagine walking around in an outfit made of synthetic fur that blankets you with enough warmth to last a night in Siberia, except that you are in a sweaty gym filled with drunk college students sugar-fueled middle-schoolers and overly friendly toddlers.

Now imagine that despite these conditions, you have to dance, take pictures with strangers you can barely see and keep a positive attitude during a game where your team is losing by 10, all in addition to being unable to talk.

If your imagination is sufficient, you now have an idea of what it is like behind the mask of Bucky the Bronco. I wore the mascot costume for 24 hours. The time between finding out I was going to be the mascot had, which oddly hurt my feelings.

Parents were overly grateful for pictures. I'm guessing this was because of the pity they felt for me.

College girls liked to take pictures they could post to Instagram, which I didn't understand because it was a picture with a sweaty guy in a horse costume.

In fact, many jokes have been made about how sweaty people get when they are inside the suits.

They are all true.

My hair was dripping wet after 15 minutes. Every time I took off the head, it was like going from the Vietnam jungles to evergreen forests of Oregon.

The job of the mascot seems easy, but two hours is a long time to be on display. When I didn't know what to do, I would just do an over-the-top display. When I didn't know what to do, I would just do an over-the-top reaction to whatever was happening, and it seemed to play well with the crowd.

Wardrobe malfunctions are a whole different story with this costume. Seeing the suit without anyone in it is depressing. It's a lifeless corpse with an unblinking head staring off into the cold void of eternity.

Once when I looked up, my throat was revealed from underneath the costume and a kid touched it. It was easily the most violated I've ever felt.

Another time, I accidentally elbowed a man in the head who was sitting court-side. Despite my profuse apologies, he stared me down with furious anger. I've never hated anyone more than I hated him for hating the mascot.

I imagined losing all respect from my future teenage children when they find out about this.

People, for the most part, had no idea how to react to me. They basically just repeated anything I did at them.

Someone asked me if I could talk, and I didn't really how to how to respond.

When I would answer questions, I'd three responses. I would either nod my head “Yes” or “No,” or shrug my shoulders to mysteriously answer open-ended questions.

One kid showed me a Bucky the Bronco stuffed animal that he bought. He was so excited to show me and when I flipped out in true mascot fashion, he was so happy that it made my night.

All in all, it was an interesting feeling of freedom, because I was no longer myself. I was the mascot. The shield of anonymity meant I could do whatever I wanted and not feel the slightest bit of shame.

I'm pretty sure that I don't want to become “the mascot guy,” but on the occasional evening, I am willing to earn my minimum wage by putting on a furry suit and acting a fool for a few hours.

Hell, it's better than making french fries.

CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA PUTS MODERN TWIST ON TRADITION

The Asian Pacific-Islander Student Union brought the traditional Taiwanese night markets to campus on Saturday. Students gathered in Locatelli Student Activity Center to enjoy everything from food and games to a performance by a cappella group Measure Up, pictured above. Other clubs from the Multicultural Center joined in the festivities with booths.

Sophomores Celebrated

Academic milestone marked with new traditional event

Victoria Yu
THE SAN TA CLARA

Santa Clara focuses a great deal on welcoming and assisting freshmen while providing resources geared toward juniors and seniors, but sophomores may feel somewhat neglected.

For the first time in campus history, “Halfway To Graduation” will celebrate the class of 2016, an event made possible by student leaders who wish to give back to their sophomore class in a unique way.

The student leaders hope to create an ashared experience, instill class pride and enable classmates to connect with one another during this exciting time as students.

Since fall 2013, the student leaders have met weekly, working hard to collaborate and plan a truly memorable event for the sophomore class.

Two guest speakers — Elisabeth Bassetti, director of the Career Center, and Pauncho Jimenez, senior lecturer from the Art and Art History Department — will share stories about their own experiences and answer student-submitted questions.

They will also speak on how to stay inspired and motivated.

Lead organizer of the event Heather Dumas-Dyer said that afterward “the room will transform into an amazing collection of activities.”

Sophomores can look forward to enjoying live music from local pop-rock band Exit 11, taking photo booth pictures, making a “bucky” or bucket list, writing on an inspiration wall and throwing paint on a canvas to create a collective piece of art from the sophomore class.

The sophomore class motto will also be announced, and many free items such as class t-shirts, water bottles, stickers, drinks, food catered by Bon Appetit and ice cream sponsored by Mission City Creamery will be available.

The event will also hold a competition in which the Residential Learning Community with the largest number of attendees at the event will win a trip to Sky High, free transportation included.

Dumas-Dyer’s words, the celebration is ultimately “about honoring this moment in time when (sophomores) are almost halfway to graduation, because (college) is really about the experience.”

All sophomores are invited to attend “Halfway to Graduation” tonight in the Locatelli Activity Center at 7 p.m.

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Contact John Flynn at jfflynn@scu.edu.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

**2/6 | THURSDAY**

**“Bastards of the Party” Documentary Screening**
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry, Large Conference Room
Why Go? Join the Multicultural Center and Ethnic Studies Club as they watch and discuss a documentary about gang violence in the Los Angeles area.

**2/7 | FRIDAY**

**LinkedIn Lab**
Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Career Center
Why Go? Drop in and get the help you need on your LinkedIn profile, get a professional picture taken for the site, learn how to best network and search for jobs or internships.

**SCU Presents: “Images”**
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? This kaleidoscope of dance and movement is back by popular demand. “Images” is a stunning production of original jazz, as well as modern and classical ballet, featuring choreography by some of Santa Clara’s finest faculty and student performing artists.

**2/8 | SATURDAY**

**Valentine Grams**
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Help Camp Kesem spread the love this Valentine’s Day by sending a Valentine Gram to your friend, roommate or other loved ones. All proceeds go toward Camp Kesem. A rose is included with a card in which you can write a special message to your Valentine for its delivery on Feb. 14.
Cost: $2

**2/9 | SUNDAY**

**Valentine’s Day Crafting**
Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Career Center
Why Go? Drop in and get the help you need on your LinkedIn profile, get a professional picture taken for the site, learn how to best network and search for jobs or internships.

Lauren’s Locales: Diversifying Weekend Events

**2/10 | MONDAY**

**Freshman and Sophomore Internship Search Strategies Workshop**
Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Career Center
Why Go? If you want to gain an edge on your professional development as an underclassman and begin to explore career path options through an internship, then come learn more about professional messaging and recruitment fair preparation.

**2/11 | TUESDAY**

**Internship Search Strategies Workshop**
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: The Bronco Center
Why Go? Join the Mustangs, a rose is included with a card in which you can write a special message to your Valentine for its delivery on Feb. 14.
Cost: $2

**2/12 | WEDNESDAY**

**Valentine’s Day Crafting**
Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Career Center
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*Golden Coast Conference*

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Men’s Basketball**

- Santa Clara @ Brigham Young
  - Thu. 2/6  8:00 p.m.

- Santa Clara @ San Diego
  - Fri. 2/7  8:00 p.m.

**Women’s Basketball**

- Brigham Young @ Santa Clara
  - Thu. 2/6  7:00 p.m.

- San Diego @ Santa Clara
  - Fri. 2/7  2:00 p.m.

**Women’s Water Polo**

- Santa Clara @ USD/Triton Invite
  - Sat. 2/8  10:40 a.m.

- Santa Clara @ USD/Triton Invite
  - Sun. 2/9  2:00 p.m.

- Stanford @ Santa Clara
  - Wed. 2/12  4:00 p.m.

**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Women’s Water Polo**

The women’s water polo team dove into the pool for the opening games of the season this past weekend, winning two of three matches.

“Overall, it was a great start to the season for us and we’re excited to see how we grow from here,” said sophomore driver Erin Sheridan.

The Broncos suffered a loss against No. 6 University of Hawaii, 11-8, on Thursday. They returned to the pool the following day and upset No. 13 University of Michigan, 11-10. Riding its success from Friday, Santa Clara defeated California State University, Monterey Bay by eight goals on Saturday, 14-6.

“We have a great group of girls this year that really want to prove it to other teams, and ourselves, that we can go all the way,” said senior Kaitlee Murphy.

**Men’s Club Volleyball**

Undefeated so far in its season, the men’s club volleyball team is off to a fast start. The squad has won its first four games of the season, all in three sets.

In April, the team hopes to be playing in National Collegiate Volleyball Federation championships.

“We’ve been working really hard,” said Gregory Coffelt. “We could win nationals this year.”

**Women’s Club Lacrosse**

The women’s club lacrosse team defeated California State University, Chico on Saturday by a score of 18-3 to op up its 2014 campaign.

“We have high expectations for this season and want to earn our place as one of the top teams in the nation,” said Team Captain Emily Schultz. “We work incredibly hard to develop and maintain our skills.”

**WOMEN’S WATER POLO DIVES IN FOR NEW SEASON**

*Super Bowl result surprises Santa Clara students*

Ivan Munoz
THE SANTA CLARA

In dominating fashion, the Seattle Seahawks ran away from the Denver Broncos on Super Bowl Sunday and went on to capture their first Lombardi Trophy by a wide margin, 43-8.

“I, nor did anybody, see a blowout coming,” said Seattle fan and junior Ty Vanherneg. “I did expect to see the Seahawks pull it out because I have always believed that defense is what wins championships, but this game was the result of one team being ready while the other wasn’t.”

Denver fan and junior Brendan Tran expressed his discontent with how Sunday’s clash turned out.

“When Paul Allen, Pete Carroll, (Denver’s) fan, so I was rooting for the Broncos,” said Peterson. “It was disappointing to see Peyton Manning unable to perform at the high level that he demonstrated from week to week.”

Seattle quarterbacks Russell Wilson, on the other hand, took the field and certainly did not throw away any opportunity. The Seahawks’ offensive unit racked up 22 points after two quarters and were able to hold the top-ranked Denver offense scoreless.

“The second half started in similar fashion to how the game began as a whole — with a Seattle score. The Seahawks’ Percy Harvin found a crease in the kickoff coverage and burst down the field for a touchdown.”

“I thought there was still hope after halftime, but that kickoff touched the seal,” said Tran.

“That return increased the deficit to 29 and dug the Broncos into an even larger hole.”

“I think of the major problems was that the Broncos were unable to stay on the field,” Tran said. “Due to a high amount of turnovers, the Broncos’ defense became weary and as a result that they were unable to make plays and the offense was unable to create scoring opportunities in order to stay in the game.”

Senior Keli Demertzis was unhappy with the game throughout.

“The game was so boring that I could do my homework while watching,” said Demertzis.

Vanherneg also commented on the rout.

“I obviously enjoyed seeing my Seahawks defy critics with their dominant performance,” said Vanherneg. “but I could see why a majority of America turned off their TVs by halftime.”

Despite the contest being a blowout Vanherneg was excited to see his favorite team win a title.

“When Paul Allen, Pete Carroll, (Wilson) and Malcolm Smith all held the championship trophy, I felt pure ecstasy,” he said. “The Seahawks are now ready to start a dynasty and be a top contender for the Lombardi for at least the next six years.”

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Women’s Club Volleyball

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

June Afshar
Women’s Water Polo

The senior blocked 18 shots over the weekend, helping the women’s water polo team win two out of its first three matches of the season.

What was it like as a team defeating the No. 10 ranked team in the nation?

I think having a huge win so early in our season is great because it really sets the tone for how we want the rest of the season to go.

What are some of the goals the team has this year?

In addition to winning conference, another big goal we have is getting ranked in the top 20.
International Tennis Players Serve Answers

Sam Bertram
Men's Tennis
Hometown: Melbourne, Australia

How does Australia compare to Northern California?

It’s actually quite similar. It’s a lot more similar than you'd think. Blue sky, good weather, the girls – exactly the same.

Any big differences?

You drive on the other side of the road. You guys drive on the other side of the car. You guys start drinking at 21. We don’t really have this whole college system. Obviously we have universities and stuff, but we don’t have intercollegiate sports, sporting matches and stuff like that.

What do you like the most about going to school in the United States and playing a sport here?

Just the sport, it’s super expensive but I like playing and being around the boys all the time.

Do you like being far from home or do you miss it?

I miss home every day. I miss everyone back there, but I have stuff to do here.

What do you miss the most?

All my mates, all 30 of them, and I miss my house. And my parents, I miss my parents.

Do you have a nickname on the team?

*Ginge,* "Ginger," "Wham-O" is what my dad calls me. My dad doesn’t call me 'Ginger’ so often.

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Delphine Rouvillois
Women's Tennis
Hometown: Grenoble, France

How does France compare to Northern California?

I would say that the biggest difference is the whole university system. College does not exist in France. The whole system after high school is completely different. The weather is really different as well as the food.

How did you hear about Santa Clara, and why did you choose to come here?

I wanted to go to school in the U.S. because of the opportunity we have here to play tennis and to get an education in the same time and the same place. In France, you can’t really handle both. You have to choose between either your sport or studying.

What do you like most about going to school and playing a sport here?

The opportunity I have to play my passion next to my best friends and that every single day, surrounded by palm trees, the sound of water — coming from the water polo team practicing near to us — and a big sun heating up my face. Life could be harder.

I love my teammates. They are like my family here. I could not have asked for a better group of girls.

Do you like the food here and what do you miss about French food?

As I said, I miss the food back home a lot. It is really different. There is a bunch of stuff that I cannot find here: varied kind of cheese, bread and — oh, I was about to forget — I miss French coffee. When I go home over summer and over Christmas I try to catch up and drink a ton of espresso and eat a lot of cheese.

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Ilya Osintsev
Men's Tennis
Hometown: Novosibirsk, Russia

You’re from Russia, a long way away, so how do you like Northern California?

I definitely like the weather compared to my hometown. It's really good, really warm here.

Biggest difference?

The weather compared to my hometown is probably the biggest difference. It’s really cold and there’s a lot of snow. There’s a little different culture, a lot of fast foods. I’m the biggest fan of Chipotle. It's pretty much the only place I really miss when I leave the country. I love it.

What do you like most about going to school here in America and playing a sport?

I love the system that they have here, the school and athletics. It’s amazing. I wish we had something like that in Russia, but that’s never going to happen, so this is amazing. These facilities and stuff — just awesome.

Do you like being far from home? Do you miss it?

I’m kind of used to it. I’ve been traveling most my life, but yeah, I miss my friends and family, but it’s fine. They understand it. It’s for the better, I guess.

Was it hard for you to get used to the U.S. or has being here a lot helped that?

I don’t know. I’ve been around a lot of countries and I like it here. People are really nice, especially in California, and it’s probably one of the best areas in the world. I love it.