Men’s tennis opens up play with victory

Tyler J. Scott  
THE SANTA CLARA

With the sun shining on the first official day of a new season, the Broncos came out blazing, defeating the University of California, Davis 4-3 on Saturday.

Santa Clara won the doubles point over the Aggies with victories from two duos. Sophomore Ashot Khacharyan and junior Ilya Osintsev were leading their matches 6-4.

The No. 1 Santa Clara pair of senior John Lamble and junior Ilya Osintsev was leading its match 5-4, but play was suspended after the other two Bronco partners clinched their matches.

Senior John Lamble prepares for a forehand slam on Saturday at the Degheri Tennis Center. Lamble, a member of the All-West Coast Conference first team last season, compiled wins in both singles and doubles play against the Aggies of the University of California, Davis. It was Santa Clara’s first match of the new year.

Santa Clara  Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and Compassion: A Dialogue with the Dalai Lama

Sophie Mattson  
THE SANTA CLARA

For the first time in Santa Clara’s history, the venerable Dalai Lama will visit the campus on Feb. 24.

It will take place from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Leavey Center.

The Dalai Lama is scheduled to speak about ethics and compassion because the need for these traits is a message that he has stressed in his teachings.

According to David Gray, associate professor of religious studies who specializes in the study of Buddhism, the Dalai Lama is unofficially acknowledged as the highest Lama of one of the four schools of Tibetan Buddhism.

“He is widely considered by Tibetans to be one of the most learned Lamas alive,” Gray said. “He has written a number of books and he is a very well-regarded teacher of Tibetan Buddhism, and many people consider him to be their spiritual guide.”

A total of 1,000 free tickets for Santa Clara students, faculty and staff will be available on Monday, Jan. 27 at noon. These tickets can be obtained through a link sent out to the university community via email.

There will be 250 free tickets for Stanford University students, faculty and staff. In addition, 2,400 seats will go on sale to the public on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. Most of these tickets will cost $130, but there will be a few priced at $80.

“He sees compassion as a universal religious teaching and he feels that compassion needs to be based on a recognition of interdependence, which is the idea that we are all interconnected and connected to one another,” Gray said.

According to Jim Lyons, vice president of University Relations, Stanford was originally scheduled to host the Dalai Lama. However, due to a scheduling mishap, Stanford asked Santa Clara to do the honors.

“We want to say that we are one of the premier universities in the western part of the country, so we want to open our doors up as much as we can to anybody and everybody,” said Lyons.

The theme of the event, hosted by both the Santa Clara Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and Stanford University’s Center for Compassion and Altruism, Research and Education, is Business Ethics and Compassion: A Dialogue with the Dalai Lama.

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2. Morocco amends controversial rape law: Morocco’s parliament on Wednesday unanimously amended an article in the penal code that had outraged people by allowing a rapist to escape prosecution if he married his underage victim.

Article 475 of the penal code generated unprecedented public criticism because of the case of Amina al-Filali, a 16-year-old girl who was forced to marry her attacker after he had raped her. After seven months of marriage to the 23-year-old man, she committed suicide in 2012. Her parents and a judge had forced the marriage to protect the family honor. The incident sparked calls for the law to be changed.

The traditional practice for forced marriage can be found across the Middle East and in countries such as India and Afghanistan, where the loss of a woman’s virginity out of wedlock puts a huge stamp on the honor of the family or tribe. While the marriage age is 18 in Morocco, judges routinely approve much younger unions in this deeply traditional country.

From AP Reports.
49ers CEO Speaks About New Stadium

Ongoing construction brings potential benefits

Collin Baker
Associate Editor

San Francisco players, fans and management can begin focusing on the 2014-2015 season having lost in a dramatic fashion to the Seattle Seahawks last weekend in the National Football Championship game.

The 49ers will have to say goodbye to San Francisco's 53-year-old Candlestick Park and say hello to the brand new Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif.

On Jan. 15, 49ers CEO Jed York came to the university to speak about how the Santa Clara community stands to benefit from the relocation.

Santa Clara, often obscured in the shadow of bigger, more recognizable cities in the greater Bay Area, is sure to see a bump in national notoriety with the addition of a major professional sports team.

The economic value of hosting the 49ers has improved and will continue to improve the city as a whole. The change creates thousands of stadium-related jobs and brings a new mass of football-hungry fans to local businesses.

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While the prospect could excite students, faculty and alumni alike, a reinstatement of the Santa Clara football team doesn't appear feasible in the near future.

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Students stand against human trafficking

Naushaba Khan
The SAnTA CLARA

It's known as modern-day slavery and considered by many to be one of the most important issues in the world today.

An estimated 27 million people were victims of human trafficking, and an estimated 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders every year according to the U.S. Department of State's 2007 Trafficking Report.

The Freedom Project is an organization on campus founded two years ago to bring awareness to Santa Clara that human trafficking is ever prevalent in our world today.

"(Human trafficking) is not just a third-world problem. It is present globally including in the United States," said Robbie Waddell, president of the Freedom Project. "The Bay Area is actually one of the hot spots for human trafficking in the U.S. today."

Sex trafficking and forced labor are just a few examples of human trafficking. The average female victim is approximately 13 years old, according to Waddell.

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To honor January as Human Trafficking Awareness Month, the Freedom Project is hosting several events this week.

Today the club will host a film screening of “Hark,” Communications Department Lecturer Jonathan Fung's self-directed film, which will be followed by a question and answer with several panelists — including Fung, his own daughter who appears in the short film and other panelists associated with local, nonprofit organizations advocating social justice.

On Friday, Jan. 24, the Freedom Project will host Stand for Freedom, an event founded by the International Justice Mission, a nonprofit organization focused toward rescuing victims of human trafficking internationally to establish, in Waddell's words, "a just public justice system in order to prosecute the perpetrators."

Universities around the world host the event Stand for Freedom. "Students stand for 27 hours for the 27 million slaves that are in our world," says Waddell.

Last year, 50 volunteers, including Jesuit priests, supported Stand for Freedom throughout the 27 hours.

The Freedom Project will be tabling at the lawn between the Benson Memorial Center and the Harrington Learning Commons, providing information about human trafficking in addition to baked goods for purchase. All of the profits will go to International Justice Mission.
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Power Through Pathways

Make the most of your four-course experience

Dan Hanower
Associate Reporter

The university’s Pathway requirement can be a source of stress for students, from freshmen who don’t understand what to do, to seniors who now have to write their Pathway reflection essay.

Since the deadline for these essays is coming up in the not-too-distant future, now is the time to make sure you are on top of all of the requirements.

The first step is to pick the right courses. Freshmen and sophomores should start to look at the classes they have taken and see if any of them share a common Pathway, or simply select one based on interest.

The two most important things for undergraduates to remember is that it is necessary to declare a Pathway on eCampus by the end of sophomore year and to save your assignments from the classes in your Pathway. These will be necessary later in the process.

For many people though, the most difficult part of the whole process is writing the Pathway reflection essay. Since only a draft is due by the early deadlines, most students find that their first submission gets returned to them for edits.

Denise Krane, director of the HUB Writing Center, believes that the organization is one of the best resources for students trying to write a better reflection paper.

“The writing partners just had a workshop,” said Krane. “They have a lot of familiarity with the prompt.”

The HUB is a great resource for students, whether they are finishing up the process and need help polishing up an essay or early on in your coursework and simply want to talk things out with someone.

According to Krane, students often forget to put basic information, such as their major, Pathway and classes, in their essays.

Most students tend to include all four of their classes in their Pathway paper. However, Krane recommends that students focus their papers down to two to get a more in-depth comparison between them.

“It is a pretty serious requirement, but it also a time to be very personal,” said Krane. “You can almost think of it as a reflection.”

Although Pathways can seem overwhelming and confusing, the resources available help make this requirement as painless and meaningful as possible.

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Laughs Take the Stage

Improvisation team to compete for regional title

Samatha Nitz
Associate Reporter

Santa Clara is a place where every interest group can find their niche. One of the most unique activities that students enjoy is the improv team.

Inoperable Humor is a highly competitive organization that only allows the best into its group. Each year the team holds auditions during the fall quarter. Any student can test their ability to perform on demand.

The chosen members are then thrust into a world of spotlight and performance.

Improvisational theatre, also known as improv, is an entertaining type of performance that relies on actors reacting in the moment while still managing to be a cohesive, unspoken unit.

Inoperable Humor does much more than delight the students at Santa Clara. The team, which practices most weekends, also participates in local tournaments.

One of the competitions is taking place this coming weekend, the renowned College Improv Tournament Golden Gate Regional.

Teams from all over the area are gathering in San Francisco to truly find out which team and which school can improvise the best and take home the title.

Eight teams will be competing to be crowned the winner of the CIT Regional.

Very accomplished and well-known teams will be in attendance including four from University of California, Berkeley.

In the first round, Santa Clara will be taking on the California Institute of the Arts team, quickly named “Tall, Grande, Venti.”

Much of the judging will center on a group’s ability to maintain composure in unusual situations, to act in tandem and to create an amusing scene.

There are two styles of improv: a competition: short form and long form. Short form often revolves around scenes created from suggestions from the audience or games decided by judges.

Long form is much more reliant on the unity of a group. In long form, a company of actors must tie together scenes, characters and themes without questioning one another. In some situations, actors must adapt to situations without any background information.

Santa Clara is unique in that it has only one competitive improv team. Though relatively new, it has truly left its mark on the Santa Clara community.

This weekend, Inoperable Humor will need to perform to their best ability. Though many of their fans here will be missing the show, students can look forward to seeing their performances here on campus throughout the quarter.

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Hip-Hop Team Supports Men’s Basketball

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TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

**I/23 | THURSDAY**

**APB Presents: Rudy Francisco**
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: The Bronco

**Why Go?** Join the Activities Programming Board in the Bronco for a performance by spoken word artist and poet Rudy Francisco, known for his inspiring and eloquent performances.

**I/26 | SUNDAY**

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

**I/24 | 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 and learn how to best network and search for jobs and internships.

**Take the Graduation Pledge**
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Career Center

**Why Go?** Seniors, your March graduation petitions are due today. As you finish up school, have you thought about how you will improve society and the environment in your future workplace? Take the Graduation Pledge and be part of a vibrant community of responsible graduates.

**I/27 | MONDAY**

**Winter Involvement Fair**
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center

**Why Go?** Find the right student organization for you at this year’s second student involvement fair. Whether you have a passion for architecture or debate, this fair will let you explore everything Santa Clara has to offer.

**Bronco Idol**
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Bronco

**Why Go?** Showcase your talent by singing the Santa Clara fight song in front of a live audience and a panel of alumni judges. Compete for prizes up to $500. Get a group of your friends, club members or teammates together and go online to RSVP.

**I/28 | TUESDAY**

**Overnight to Big Sur**
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Swig Hall lawn

**Why Go?** Into the Wild brings you a weekend hiking the coast and soaking up the sun with fellow Broncos. Space is limited, so sign up in Bosson Memorial Center throughout the week.

**Cost:** $25

**I/29 | WEDNESDAY**

**The Struggle for Peace and Justice: A Story of Conscience and Its Consequences**
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Wiegand Center, Arts and Sciences Building

**Why Go?** Come enjoy a talk by Roy Bourgeois, laicized Catholic priest and a prominent voice of conscience within Catholicism for decades.

Sarah Mathai, ’15
“I went to Sacramento and took the (Dental Admission Test).”

Kirkland Langberg, ’16
“I went to the basketball game and relaxed.”

Denise Barradas, ’15
“I went to the basketball game and relax.”

Samir Khanna, ’15
“I had fun with friends.”

Lauren’s Locales: Historical Tour Mystifies

Lauren Bonney
**The Santa Clara**

Do you ever have the need for a little mystery in your life? Then head to San Francisco and discover the fascinating secrets that lie within the Dashiel Hammett Tour.

For those unfamiliar with the name, Hammett lived in San Francisco and was an American author of thriller, detective novels and short stories that were largely based in the city during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Hammett created numerous enigmatic characters like the husband-wife duo, Nick and Nora Charles from “The Thin Man,” and detective Sam Spade from “The Maltese Falcon.” These characters have been popularized not only in his novels, but also on the big screen.

The tour itself highlights many of the buildings where Hammett wrote his stories and also stops at the majority of the locations that the noir writer included in his classic “The Maltese Falcon.”

But the tour would be absolutely nothing without the guide, Don Herron. An avid Hammett fanatic, Herron paints a descriptive picture of the author’s characters and the city of San Francisco during the late 1920s. He has been offering these extensive tours since 1977, and they have grown to be loved by tourists and locals alike. The unique opportunity to play detective appeals to suspense lovers of all ages, and throughout the year, Herron’s tour attracts group after group of enthralled fans.

Your detective work begins immediately when you arrive to the city — before you can start your tour, you have to find your guide. But not to worry, Herron always wears a snap-brim hat and trenchcoat during all of his tours.

Herron takes on the persona of one of Hammett’s characters, complete with 20s fashion and jargon, as he leads you through back alleys and old buildings around the city where Detective Spade had some of his most infamous run-ins.

As the group travels “up and down these mean streets,” they get a taste of what Hammett imagined and the city that inspired him as he wrote his novels.

The audience gets to see — and potentially eat in — the restaurant where Spade ate most of his meals, John’s Grill. Be sure to ask for Spade’s lamb chops.

Groups also get to visit the back alley where a plaque reads “Miles Archer, partner of Sam Spade, was done in by Bridg O’Shaughnessy,” as well as the apartment where Hammett lived and wrote his novel.

So put on your detective’s hat and transport yourself back in time with the Hammett tour, where thrilling mysteries come to life.

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BRONCO BRIEFS

Women's Soccer

Two of Santa Clara's own are moving on to play at the next level, the National Women's Soccer League.

Last Friday, senior Julie Johnston was chosen No. 3 overall by the Chicago Red Stars and her teammate, Morgan Marlborough, went No. 3 in the second round to her hometown team, FC Kansas City.

“It is a dream come true to be able to continue my soccer career and play professionally,” said Marlborough. “It has been years and years of hard work, so it’s rewarding finally reaching my goal. I am extremely excited to be playing in my hometown.”

Both players amassed a number of goals, assists and individual awards during their time on the collegiate pitch. Johnston was the West Coast Conference Player of the Year this past fall as well as a semifinalist for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, awarded to the nation’s top player. Marlborough, coming from Nebraska University where she enjoyed three successful seasons, finished her one-year stint as a Bronco with 15 goals and three hat-trick performances.

“I had a great experience at Santa Clara,” said Marlborough. “Not only did I develop as a soccer player, but I was able to meet teammates who will be lifelong sisters to me. The coaching staff really had a positive impact on my life from both a soccer and personal standpoint. I loved my experience at Santa Clara and I already miss it.”

Women's Club Rugby

A smaller team just means a closer family, as is the case for Santa Clara’s women’s club rugby team. Despite falling to the University of California, Santa Cruz this past weekend, the squad remains united.

“The rugby community here on campus is so overly loving,” said Captain Maxine Kannemeyer. Kannemeyer attributes the team’s dynamic on the field to the bond they share off the field.

“Rugby is a game where you've got to trust the girls on your team,” said Kannemeyer. “We know how our girls play and we work well together.”

Many people have never played rugby, some haven’t even heard of it. Still, those who know of it are often intimidated by its physicality.

“The best way to learn is to play the game,” said Kannemeyer. “A lot of girls start out nervous, but we always have their back and they end up loving it. If you play it right, you won’t get hurt.”

New to the team this season is sophomore Athletic Soto-Sida, who agreed with Kannemeyer’s thoughts.

“I was intimidated at first and I’d never played rugby before I joined the team,” said Soto-Sida. “I played in my first game last weekend and had a really good time. It’s a great team.”
Broncos Set to Host Conference Top Dog

Must See: Santa Clara vs. Gonzaga University
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. at the Leavey Center

Santa Clara’s Keys to the Game

Get Brownridge and Clark Going
The Broncos’ offense needs to create open shot opportunities for their top two scorers. Brandon Clark is the third leading scorer among all West Coast Conference players with 12.7 points per game. His backcourt running mate, Jared Brownridge, leads all WCC scorers with 61 3-pointers made on the season. Santa Clara needs to knock down shots and stay hot against Gonzaga, the best conference team in terms of opponent’s field-goal percentage. With an open shooting lane, both guards are capable of lighting it up from the field.

Defend Pangos and Dower Jr.
Defensively, the Broncos need to control Gonzaga’s Kevin Pangos up top and Sam Dower Jr. down low. Pangos leads the Bulldogs in scoring and is also a floor facilitator, averaging 4.3 assists per game this season. Dower Jr., a redshirt graduate and the Bulldogs’ second-leading scorer, has the best field-goal percentage in the conference at 61.5 percent. He did not play in the first meeting against Santa Clara this season.

Crash the Boards
All five Broncos on the court need to grab rebounds on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Santa Clara, the worst team in rebounding margin (-2.7) among conference competitors, needs to keep the second-best Bulldogs (+5.4) off the glass. Santa Clara’s “big” need to limit second-chance opportunities for Gonzaga as much as possible.

X-Factor
The Broncos, currently holding the best turnover margin (+2.14) among WCC teams, can come away victorious if they take care of the basketball while harassing Gonzaga’s ball handlers, playing tight defense and picking up steals.