1-16-2014

The Santa Clara, 2014-01-16

Santa Clara University

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc

Part of the Arts and Humanities Commons, Business Commons, Education Commons, Engineering Commons, Law Commons, Life Sciences Commons, Medicine and Health Sciences Commons, Physical Sciences and Mathematics Commons, and the Social and Behavioral Sciences Commons

Recommended Citation
http://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc/23

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the SCU Publications at Scholar Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Santa Clara by an authorized administrator of Scholar Commons. For more information, please contact rscroggin@scu.edu.
Campus reacts to repeated elevator malfunctions

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara maintains its visually attractive grounds through the constant upkeep of new buildings, graceful fountains and beautiful gardens. But the university has been plagued with a strange variety of recurring elevator problems for the past few years which, according to students, have been an inconvenience.

Dunne Residence Hall, which has five floors, has experienced an array of elevator problems since the 2011-2012 school year.

According to junior Luis Valenzuela, who lived on the fifth floor of Dunne during his freshman year, students seldom used the building’s two elevators because of how slow they were and their constant technical problems.

“We called one elevator the ghost elevator because it would go up to random floors and open up without anybody pressing the button,” Valenzuela said. “It would sit there with the door open and go down to another floor and do the same thing. Also, a bunch of times out of the year they had to close the whole elevator down on the left side to do maintenance on it because it was not working.”

Freshman Katie Rogers, who currently lives on the fifth floor of Dunne, said the “ghost elevator” still stops on random floors and runs throughout the entire night.

Issues are not limited to the Dunne Residence Hall. Sophomore Nicole Mattson, who lived in Campisi Hall her freshman year, recalls the unreliability of the single elevator in the four-floor building.

“There was one time when the elevator doors were missing from the elevator, and it had a sign that said ‘sorry elevator broken,’” Mattson said. “I have also heard of a couple people getting stuck in them, and my friends family got stuck in the elevator when they were moving her in.”

According to Mattson, in Sobrato Hall, students who want to go down in the elevator from the second floor, must push the “up” button, but if they want to go up in the elevator, they have to push the “down” button.

The most infamous of the elevator issues occurred during spring quarter of the 2012-2013 school year, when a Swig Residence Hall elevator fell from the first floor to the basement at around midnight due to an overload of people in the elevator.

Sophomore Blair Libby, who lives on the seventh floor of Swig, witnessed the elevator plummet while he was waiting for the elevator on the first floor.

“There were a ton of people in (the elevator), and then it fell and we heard a huge thud,” said Libby. “Tons of people were screaming inside the elevator, and Campus Safety waited for about 30 minutes for the elevator repairmen to come because you cannot open the doors unless you have a prybar.”

Nobody was injured in the incident, and both the people trapped inside the downed elevator and those in the basement were able to pry the doors open with their hands.

Director of Housing Building Operations, Makoto Ushihara, said that Otto Elevator Company has a technician on campus nearly every day, and is on-call 24 hours a day. Ushihara also said that all elevators on campus are inspected annually by the Elevator, Ride and Tramway Unit per California law. All elevators on the Santa Clara campus are up-to-date on their state-mandated inspections, according to Ushihara.

“If an elevator problem is discovered by our service contractor, or an elevator malfunction is for any reason while in service, we work with our service contractor to quickly correct the problem to get the elevator operating properly,” Ushihara said.

“Sometimes, if parts are needed to complete the repair of the elevator, it may take a few days to get the elevator back in service. The Housing Office has always and continues to prioritize the upkeep and repair of elevators within housing buildings.”

According to Jeffrey Charles, director of Facilities for Santa Clara, Facilities is not allowed to release operating costs regarding elevator repair, nor make a comment regarding the specific elevator difficulties present in the residence halls.

Despite the complaints from students about ongoing problems with elevators on campus, Charles said the elevators perform well and are available for use for the majority of the time.

Records show that from Jan. 14, 2013 to Jan. 13, 2014, elevators across campus were working 99.8 percent of the time and the availability rate of residence hall elevators was 99.7 percent.

“I would say that is pretty impressive,” said Charles.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
1. Hunters vow to overturn hunting ban in Trinidad: For decades, the baying of hounds and a cacophony of shotgun blasts echoed across the hinterlands of northern Trinidad, where hunters chased deer, armadillo and agouti, a cat-sized rodent.

But since October, the lands have largely fallen silent, leaving the country's 13,000 licensed hunters furrowing their 26,000 trained hounds idle. Trinidad and Tobago's government, on local and at least, has temporarily transformed the Caribbean nation into a no-trapping, no-hunting zone to give overexploited game animals some breathing room and to conduct wildlife surveys. Conservationists have long argued that the widespread freedoms enjoyed by hunters have depleted the population of wildlife in the twin-island republic, which is home to more than 100 mammals. Licensed hunters never had bag limits, except for birds, and a flourishing market for "wild meat" for parties meant that almost anything that ran or flew was targeted.

From AP Reports.
On-Campus Business Continues to Thrive

Students offered complimentary food distribution

Naushaba Khan

In honor of the three-year anniversary of Bronco Delivery, Bronco Student Services is joining hands with Bon Appetit to provide one night of free Bronco Delivery to Santa Clara today from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

“The service has grown tremendously since its start three years ago,” said Arthur Gallanter, co-owner of Bronco Student Services. “Last year, Bronco Delivery averaged over 200 orders delivered per night and expanded to every residence hall as well as off campus.”

Gallanter said that when he and his co-partner Anthony Prieto first founded Bronco Delivery, the system provided a completely different customer experience than it does now. Deliveries were made only to a few dorms on campus via bikes.

“As each quarter passed, we improved the service and made it more efficient,” said Gallanter. “The experience students have now is much better. We use an electric cart, deliver to all dorms and even off campus.”

The service continues to expand and upgrade to this day. “When I order Bronco Delivery, I know that it will be at my room in 45 minutes or less,” said sophomore Dominquez Terry. “Walking to Benson (Memorial Center) from Casa Italiana takes ages. With the option to pay for food with meal points, I believe subscribing to Bronco Delivery is a no-brainer. I look forward to Thursday’s free-delivery day.”

As of fall 2013, Bronco Delivery made the switch from delivery fees to a $89-quarterly subscription to help frequent buyers save money. Bronco Delivery currently has over 200 subscribers.

Gallanter thinks providing free delivery for one night to celebrate Bronco Student Service’s work is a perfect way to thank the very loyal student-customer base in addition to providing other students with the opportunity to experience the convenience and benefits of Bronco Delivery.

“I have been considering getting a subscription for Bronco Delivery, and I am excited to try it out on Thursday in order to see if this is something I want to invest in for the rest of the quarter,” said sophomore Haley Harmon.

Gallanter believes the food delivery system has certainly provided a convenient service at Santa Clara and hopes students will take the opportunity to purchase a discounted subscription at the price of $29.

Contact Naushaba Khan at nakhan@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4882.

Since the launch of Bronco Delivery in 2010, the business has flourished and gained a large amount of popularity among students. Today from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bronco Student Services is offering free Bronco Delivery to celebrate three years

Graduate School of Theology

Master of Arts in Youth Ministry

Jim Burns, Ph.D.
Author / Speaker
Doug Fields, M.Div.
Author / Youth Leader

Powerful. Flexible. Practical.

Azusa Pacific’s biblically centered Master of Arts in Youth Ministry (MAYM) program prepares men and women for the specialized field of youth and family ministry.

Learn from leading experts

Study under thought leaders in youth and family ministry, such as Jim Burns, Doug Fields, and Mark DeVries.

Flexible format

Choose from online courses and one-week summer intensives, or a traditional classroom setting.

Hands-on experience

Intentional integration of academic and experiential components enhances learning and advances your career.

For more information on the MAYM program, contact the Graduate Center at (626) 815-4564 or gradadmissions@apu.edu, or visit apu.edu/gradm/.

Other degree programs offered:


Dean Appointed

Carolyn Mattson

Previously, Carolyn Evans was an associate professor of economics for six years and served as the faculty director of the undergraduate business program for three years.

Former economic advisor of Federal Reserve hired

Sophie Mattson

Carolyn Evans has filled the vacant position of senior assistant dean of graduate business programs at the Leavey School of Business.

“(Evans) will be leading our efforts in student services, academic advising and career management for our graduate business programs,” said Drew Starbird, dean of the Leavey School of Business. “She will also be designing new programs to meet the needs of the students and executing our new strategic plan.”

Evans has already begun collecting information about graduate student education in order to kickstart her role as senior assistant dean.

“For the evening of Jan. 14, we had an open forum with graduate students about their experiences, so she has already started collecting information that can be used to develop new programs that will add to student satisfaction and improve their educational and learning experiences,” Starbird said.

Evans not only has experience in academia, but also was an economic advisor to the federal government. Starbird believes that this wealth of experience will translate well into her position at the business school.

“Shes brings a great understanding of graduate business education, experience in the classroom and experience with industry,” Starbird said. “All of those things are important with our programs in the business school.”

Evans will officially take the reigns in her new position as senior assistant dean on Feb. 10.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4882. Mallory Miller contributed to this report.
New Group Ignites Empowering Conversations

Victoria Yu
THE SANTA CLARA

Starting this quarter at Santa Clara is I Am That Girl, a club dedicated to improving self-image for both men and women.

As the performance continued, Lacy proved only to prime the audience for the real show to perform a routine based on his experiences growing up in America, and the elements of racism and discrimination that still persist.

Alexis Jones from the University of Southern California originally founded the organization I Am That Girl as a way to reinforce independence and self-esteem amongst herself and her peers. The concept rapidly spread onto other college campuses including Chapman University, and now, Santa Clara.

I Am That Girl, a support group encourages people to embrace themselves, battle insecurities and turn self-doubt into self-love. The organization focuses on equality and self-worth and helps women find their way in today's society.

Especially in the Silicon Valley, where life is fast-paced and immense pressure to meet society's expectations exists, I Am That Girl is a place where people can voice their concerns in open discussions about a range of important topics — such as controversial or global issues relating to women and men in the 21st century.

“Often people are taken over by the scene here and there’s no place to go and talk about things that bother them or are important to them,” said club leader, sophomore Tabitha Petrin. “It doesn’t seem like there’s a place to go and talk about it. This club is a place where people can go and bring up issues and hear from different perspectives.”

I Am That Girl strives to be the place where individuals can freely express their thoughts — whether they be about personal matters, perspectives on women in society or current events.

In addition, faculty is welcome to join the discussions, offer their own perspectives or simply listen. “In fact, many female professors at Santa Clara who pursued their career ambitions, achieved success and established families serve as inspiring role models for the group’s young women and embody the goal of I Am That Girl.”

Men are also encouraged to join and engage in the club discussions. Men can not only gain new understanding regarding women and the issues they face, but also provide an interesting point of view, and in turn, add a different dynamic to the conversations.

I Am That Girl has plans to invite many speakers and hold events outside of Santa Clara, including volunteer days where the club hopes to work with local charities and actively contribute to the surrounding community.

Although the club is still waiting upon official approval regarding logistical information, membership is already growing.

With a turnout of 39 attendees at the first meeting and almost 200 likes on I Am That Girl’s Facebook page, which is just three weeks old, leader of the club Monica De Lazrari, Mary Gallant and Petrin are excited for the future of I Am That Girl at Santa Clara.

De Lazrari, Gallant and Petrin hope that the club continues to grow, eventually emerging into a movement similar to that of Jones’ and in which everyone at Santa Clara becomes involved with the club.

“We want to help provide a support group for young women learning to love themselves,” said De Lazrari.

If you would like to learn more about becoming “that girl” or “that guy,” bringing your friends and an open mind to the club meeting this upcoming week.

I Am That Girl meets on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., and anyone can join the club's email list and like its Facebook page for weekly updates regarding announcements about the club, its location and upcoming events.

Contact Victoria Yu at vyu@santuclara.edu or call (408) 554-4462.
Lauren’s Locales: Italian Bistro Hits the Spot

Lauren Bonney
The Santa Clara

Things are just starting to heat up this quarter and you may already find yourself craving some delicious comfort food. While the Santa Clara area offers plenty of varied food options, from gourmet sandwiches to Thai cuisine, some students seek to discover new venues that offer something different.

Il Postale, located in downtown Sunnyvale, Calif., offers classic Italian flavors in an intimate setting. It’s the perfect place to indulge in pastas, sauces and cheese galore.

Il Postale recognizes the building’s past not only with its name but also pays homage by placing large, Italian-themed postal stamps on the walls around the room.

The restaurant itself is small, but the room does not feel overly crowded. Even though the tables are placed close to each other, the proximity to your dining neighbor helps create a kind of eclectic, communal dining experience.

The menu itself is an excellent combination of Italian classics with a slight American flare. Start your meal off with a traditional antipasto platter, or a fresh plate of assorted bruschetta. If you are feeling a little less traditional, try some pan-seared branzino or the homemade ravioli with beef, pork, spinach and ricotta cheese.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at summea@scu.edu.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

THE SANTA CLARA
End Application Fees

I imagine paying someone else to judge you. You hand over your cold, hard cash so a stranger can take a glance at your accomplishments and decide whether or not you are good enough to meet arbitrary standards.

Sound strange? It shouldn’t, because that’s the college application process.

In an age where student loans account for the largest proportion of debt in the United States, colleges and universities pour salt in the wound by charging a fee for every application they receive. This is simply outrageous, and a practice that needs to end.

Having application fees hurts prospective students from fulfilling their dreams of higher education. U.S. News and World Report found the average application fee for colleges to be $38.39 in spring 2013, an increase of 6.7 percent in the last six years. Someone applying to five colleges this year—the low end of what CollegeBoard recommends—paid almost $200. Those payments occur in the span of just a few months when college applications are due.

Thus, the costs come to applicants at a rate of $50 a month. Not everyone can afford to spare that money from their monthly budget. Not without cutting out household necessities like food and medicine. Ironically, the ones who need college the most are the ones who struggle to afford doing so just fine. According to U.S. News and World Report, the most applications sent to any university went to University of California, Los Angeles, with 61,564 in 2011. The lowest acceptance rate was Harvard University, at 6.1 percent. The highest fee for an undergraduate application submitted online, was for Stanford University at $90.

With these worst-case scenario numbers, the 3,755 students accepted to UCLA would have to cover the $5.5 million of application costs of all 61,564 applicants. That sounds like a lot, but would work out to just under $1,500 per accepted student.

That is a tuition increase of less than $370 per year, per student.

And that’s assuming colleges are making no profit on application fees.

There are other factors that come into play, of course, such as retention and enrollment rates. The fact of the matter is, however, that universities are not economically obligated to charge for applications, not when the cost can easily be shifted elsewhere.

It might seem unfair that the accepted students have to pay for the applications of those who are denied. That’s a sound point, and any university should consider budgeting the costs from private gifts or other revenue sources before raising tuition. But when the costs are so easily mitigated, it makes a good case that application fees are altogether unnecessary.

No more excuses. A college education is already a prohibitively expensive burden for most students. The fact that we have to pay for merely a chance at higher education is ludicrous. Hundreds of institutions no longer require application fees, including Tulane University and Reed College. They have managed to afford doing so just fine.

It’s time for the rest of academia to take the plunge.

Jonathan Tomczak is a senior political science and history double major and editor of the Opinion section.
**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Men's Basketball**
- San Diego @ Santa Clara Thu. 1/16 7:00 p.m.
- Brigham Young @ Santa Clara Sat. 1/18 7:00 p.m.
- Portland @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**
- Gonzaga @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.
- Loyola Marymount @ Santa Clara Sat. 1/18 7:00 p.m.

**STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>11-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>11-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>13-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>11-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>10-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>10-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>10-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>10-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>10-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Basketball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga (No. 23)</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>15-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>5-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>4-12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bitter Rivals Set to Face Off**

Brendan Weber

*The Santa Clara*

It's round three. This time, it's win or go home for the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks. The two juggernauts of the National Football Conference are primed for an intense, smashmouth style of football this Sunday with a chance to punch a ticket to Super Bowl LII.

This weekend's matchup will take place at CenturyLink Field in Seattle, in front of what promises to be a raucous crowd. On the field, it won't be a surprise to see bad blood boil over between these two rivals. A healthy amount of Santa Clara students are sure to be sporting either red and gold or blue and green come Sunday.

“It’s going to be a good game,” said Liam Clements, a Santa Clara junior and Seattle Seahawks fan. “Both teams are very similar.”

This meeting will be the third time the NFC West opponents take the field against each other this season.

In Week 2, Seattle rolled the 49ers, 29-3, behind Marshawn Lynch’s three-touchdown performance. On the other side of the ball, Seattle’s defense picked up San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick’s three times and held Frank Gore to just 16 yards on nine carries.

The Niners found their revenge in Week 14. This time, it was San Francisco’s running back who delivered when his team needed it the most. Down by one with only a few minutes left, Gore took the handoff, found a hole in the line and broke free for a 53-yard run that would later set up 49ers kicker Phil Dawson for a field goal. Dawson nailed the 22-yard try and the Niners went on to win, 19-17.

This impending game comes with raised expectations, with the winner moving on to New York for the Super Bowl and the loser heading home early.

“It’s going to be a physical battle,” said sophomore Conner McGraw, an NFL fan who pledges his allegiance to the Washington Redskin. “Two teams that don’t like each other; it’s going to be fun to watch.”

Both the 49ers and Seahawks fit the mold of a championship-caliber team. Both have a dynamic quarterback capable of breaking the defense with his feet or his arm. Each team is led by a Pro Bowl running back who refuses to go down on first contact. And each team has a trenches defense that swarms to the ball and delivers bone-crushing blows.

Behind center, young gun quarterbacks Kaepernick and Russell Wilson will duke it out once again. Coming into Sunday, Kaepernick has helped lead the Niners to two playoff victories, both on the road, in hostile environments. Although he hasn’t blown away fans with eye-popping numbers in either game, his ability to come through on key drives has paid dividends.

On the flip side, second-year quarterback Wilson has been as calm and collected as he’s ever been. Despite his accuracy issues of late — going nine for 18 against the New Orleans Saints this past Saturday — he still has big-play ability every time he has the ball in his hands.

Clements gives Wilson the edge.

“The separation for (Wilson) comes in his preparation,” said Clements. “He’s always preached that. He’s always watching film and all that stuff. He’s just a little more mature than Kaepernick.”

A solid running game is any quarterback’s best friend. Gore has been a workhorse for the 49ers all season and through-out the playoffs, consistently running for positive yardage and setting up the Niners for scores.

For Seattle, Lynch has turned up his patented “Beast Mode” and run through, over and around opposing defenses all year, gashing the Saints for 140 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday.

“It’s just something about playoffs and being in Seattle that just awakens the beast,” said McGraw.

Stopping these two backs will be difficult, but both squads are loaded with talent on the defensive side of the football. San Francisco is led by its front seven, most notably linebackers NaVorro Bowman and Patrick Willis, who are some of the best at stuffing the run. Backs against their own end zone this past weekend, San Francisco stood its ground on the 1-yard line and prevented Cam Newton and the Carolina Panthers from scoring any points.

On the opposite side, Seattle possesses the No. 1-ranked defense from the regular season, with precincts shut-down defensive backs, led by Richard Sherman.

Other than the players that suit up to play, Seattle’s “12th Man,” a crowd boisterous enough to generate seismic activity, could pose communication problems for San Francisco’s offense.

Santa Clara junior and 49ers fan Natalie Brenny is concerned that Seattle’s fans could pose communication problems for San Francisco. "It’s going to be a good game," said senior Seahawks fan Robbie Waddell. "It’s going to be a nail-biter.

Contact Brendan Weber at bweber@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Jared Brownridge

*Men’s Basketball*

The freshman capped off a 23-point performance against Saint Mary’s College with a game-winning 3-pointer.

What were your immediate thoughts after hitting the shot?

“I was really excited after I saw the ball go in, I knew (Head) Coach (Kerry) Keating had called timeout and so I knew I could celebrate with my teammates and regroup.”

Where does this play rank among your most memorable basketball moments?

Now right it’s at the top. But hopefully there is more to come.

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Men’s Basketball**
- San Diego @ Santa Clara Thu. 1/16 7:00 p.m.
- Brigham Young @ Santa Clara Sat. 1/18 7:00 p.m.
- Portland @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.
- Gonzaga @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.

**Women’s Basketball**
- Portland @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.
- Gonzaga @ Santa Clara Fri. 1/17 7:00 p.m.

**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Men’s Basketball**

Thanks to a 3-pointer by freshman Jared Brownridge with 1.2 seconds left on the clock, the Broncos stole a win from Saint Mary’s College last Thursday, 57-55.

“It was a big-time shot especially being on the road at their place, so it meant even more for our team to rally and come back and win the game,” said Brownridge.

Brownridge and junior Brandon Clark combined for 43 of Santa Clara’s 57 points. Brownridge scored 23 and Clark added 20.

In the next game on Sunday, Santa Clara fell to the University of Pacific by a score of 80-68. The Broncos suffered from a rough shooting performance, hitting only 35.2 percent of their shots from the field.

Clark led Santa Clara with 20 points, his 10th game with 20 or more points this season.

The Broncos are now 10-0 overall and 3-3 in the West Coast Conference. Their next contest is tonight against the University of San Diego.

**Women’s Basketball**

The women’s basketball squad dropped two conference games against Saint Mary’s College and the University of Pacific this past week.

The Broncos and Gaels played a tight game throughout a majority of the contest. However, Saint Mary’s went on a 9-0 run late and hit its free throws down the stretch to win 80-70.

Freshman Jo Paine led the Broncos with 19 points. Two days later, the Tigers from Pacific took their first lead with about 14:18 left in the first half and never looked back, eventually winning 86-68.

Santa Clara was plagued by turnovers throughout the contest, coughing up the basketball 24 times in the loss.

The Broncos now hold a 6-10 record overall, with a 2-3 conference record. Their next game is at home on Jan. 17 against the University of Portland.

**Women’s Club Volleyball**

The women’s club volleyball team started the 2014 season with a win at home against the University of California, Davis, on Saturday. The team won the hard-fought match in five games.

“This season we have some great goals set as a team,” said Team President Megan Carlson. “We have seven new rookies who all bring great assets to the team, some are aiming to place top 15. We also expect to become closer as a team. Our team motto for the season is we fight together.”

The team plays in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League.
### Preparing for Postseason Push

**Sydney Sanchez**

In a place where the sun shines almost all year long, the Santa Clara men’s club ice hockey team lives life in the cold.

Bonded by their passion for the sport and their love for musician Ben Howard, the hockey team is well on its way this season, currently holding a record of 7-6-1.

The team faces competition from schools such as Stanford University, University of California, Davis, and San Francisco State University. With such a demanding schedule, the squad puts in work like any other college athletic team.

The team’s hard work has paid off. Only two of their six losses this season have been by more than one goal.

“We’ve been a little off in games,” said Gray. “We’ve lost a few that we should have won easily enough.”

At the team’s core are players such as Griffin and Warner, students who have been dedicated to the program since their freshman year at Santa Clara.

New to the team this year is a handful of freshmen as well as Griffin and Warner, students who have been dedicated to the program since their freshman year at Santa Clara.

“There’s a difference in chemistry, and the veterans all season long.”

The leadership aspect of having the older guys mentor the newer guys is great for the team, said McGonigle. “Hockey is a game built on chemistry, and we’re building that every time we step on the ice together.”

The Broncos will face their next opponent, Stanford’s club ice hockey team, on Jan. 17 at the Nazareth Ice Oasis in Redwood City, Calif.

“I think this is a building year and we could’ve done a little better this season,” said McGonigle. “But we’re optimistic for next year because we’ll have more experience and I think we’ll be even better.”

Contact Sydney Sanchez at savan@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

---

**Must See: Men’s Tennis**

**SCU** vs. **UCD**

11:00 a.m. Saturday, January 18 at the Degheri Tennis Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.