Graduates' new supplement prevents negative effects of alcohol

Extended display of off-campus prop incites negative reaction from offended students

A Santa Clara fraternity came under fire last quarter after its Halloween decoration drew criticism from students and led to a highly publicized controversy surrounding masculinity and sex trafficking. The uproar spurred the creation of a new organization on campus that promotes women's issues.

For the past three years, the Sigma Pi fraternity has displayed a black cage at its annual Halloween party. Complete with chains, red and purple lighting, and a stripper pole, the cage featured a new addition last October with the words “BAD B—— ONLY” painted along its side.

Tired of walking by the structure everyday, sophomore Tabitha Petrini contacted one of the fraternity members at the beginning of November and asked him to talk to his fraternity about the cage because she found it offensive. Petrini said she was told that the fraternity would discuss the matter internally.

A few days later, Petrini, along with her friend, junior Sonia Ibrahimkhail, continued to pass the cage while walking to campus. The two students returned to the Sigma Pi house to voice their displeasure and were assured that the cage would be disassembled. But as the days wore on, the structure still stood in the house’s driveway and the only noticeable change was that the derogatory slur had been painted over.

“The reason it just sat there was because we procrastinate at times,” said Sigma Pi President Pete O’Brien. "The thing should usually be in the garage.”

A week passed and Petrini, along with her friend, junior Sonia Ibrahimkhail, decided to protest the cage during a fraternity event in the house’s backyard by shouting over the fence in order to be heard loud and clear. The men in the backyard responded by booing and yelling, according to Petrini and Ibrahimkhail.

The two women then reached out to their friend, Symone Jackson, for advice and guidance. Jackson, who was also offended by the cage and has since graduated from Santa Clara, published a Tumblr blog post on Nov. 15 entitled “Misogyny is alive and well at Santa Clara University in 2013.” The post linked the cage to those used in sex trafficking.

Besides being widely circulated among Santa Clara students online, the national blog site, Thought Catalog, picked up Jackson’s piece. Despite the negative media attention, the cage has since been disassembled.

Drink Helps Weaken Next-Day Hangover

Three Santa Clara alumni have developed a remedy for the infamous morning hangover that many college students deal with on a regular basis.

Future party-goers may have one less thing to worry about during late nights out. Three Santa Clara alumni have developed a remedy for the infamous morning hangover that many college students deal with on a regular basis.

“Why do we have to have alcohol at social gatherings?” Liamson asked.

Their idea evolved from just another drink mixer to something unique and marketable. According to McDonald, there are plenty of hangover cure products sold that usually don’t have beneficial ingredients and are ineffective and cheap.

When the trio were undergraduates, they saw the problem of people needing something to balance work and social lives. Ficks is designed to be an upscale product with an all-natural focus. As a result, their target audience is the 25 to 40-year-old professional.

“I don’t think it can cure the 12-drinks-later hangover,” Schick said.

In October, Ficks started a month-long campaign to raise $28,000 using Indiegogo, a crowd-funding platform based in San Francisco. Local and national media as well as newspapers spread the company’s word, and they met their goal halfway through the month. Ficks finished with $42,000 and have now received sales from 38 countries.

Together, McDonald, Alvarado and Liamson took that chance and Ficks may soon be in a store near you.

Contact Eryn Olson at edison@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
2. Myanmar journalists protest reporter’s jail term: Dozens of journalists staged a rare demonstration Tuesday morning in Myanmar’s biggest city to protest a jail term given to a reporter who was working on a story about corruption.

Wearing black T-shirts with slogans saying, “We don’t want threat on Press Freedom,” and carrying banners that read, “Right to Information is life of democracy,” nearly 60 reporters marched down a busy downtown Yangon street decrying the three-month prison sentence given to Ma Khine from the Daily Eleven newspaper.

She was convicted by a court in eastern Kayah state last month of trespassing, using abusive language and intimidation. Journalists have gained new freedoms under the reformist government of President Thein Sein, who since taking office in 2011 has allowed the publication of privately owned daily newspapers for the first time in almost five decades. Previously, reporters worked under tight restrictions.

3. Rodman sings “Happy Birthday” to North Korean leader: Dennis Rodman sang “Happy Birthday” to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un before leading a squad of former NBA stars in a friendly game against Kim Jong Un before leading a squad of former NBA stars in a friendly game against North Korea’s national basketball team.

Rodman dedicated the game to his “best friend” Kim, who along with his wife and other senior officials and their wives watched from a special seating area. The capacity crowd of about 14,000 at the Pyongyang Indoor Stadium clapped loudly as Rodman sang a verse from the birthday song.

Rodman said he was honored to be able to play the game in the North Korean capital and called the event “historic.” Some members of the U.S. Congress, the NBA and human rights groups, however, say he has become a public relations tool for North Korea’s government.

The government’s poor human rights record has kept it a pariah state.

From AP Reports.

4. Former German World Cup player comes out as gay: A former World Cup player from Germany came out as gay Wednesday, rebuking the Russian anti-gay law that threatens to tarnish next month’s Sochi Olympics and challenging the longstanding stigma against homosexuality in soccer.

With his announcement, Thomas Hitzlsperger became the biggest name in soccer to declare he is gay.

He said he wants to help break down the prejudice against homosexuality that has long permeated the macho, testosterone-fueled culture of the world’s most popular sport.

“I am expressing my sexuality because I want to promote the discussion of homosexuality among professional athletes,” Hitzlsperger said in the German newspaper Die Zeit, a statement widely welcomed by his countrymen and former teammates.

His disclosure came less than a month before the start of the Winter Games in Sochi, which have been the focus of a furious backlash in the West.

From AP Reports.

1. Rio garbage boats aim to clean Olympic waters: A stout green catamaran plied the polluted waters of Rio de Janeiro’s Guanabara Bay Monday but instead of grapples and swordfish, its catch consisted of plastic bags, soda bottles and a discarded toilet seat.

The catamaran is one of three so-called “eco-boats,” floating garbage vessels that are a key part of authorities’ pledge to clean up Rio’s Guanabara Bay before it and other Rio waterways host events during the 2016 Olympic Games. Critics say the boats do little to address the more pressing question of sewage.

With limited trash and sewage services in this sprawling metropolis of six million people, tons of garbage and raw waste flow daily from sludge-filled rivers into the bay, where Olympic and Paralympic sailing events will be held. At low tide, mountains of household refuse, old sofas and even washing machines are seen.

Tests on waterways showed fecal coliform pollution levels far above those considered safe by U.S. law.

From AP Reports.
Recreational Marijuana Shops Legalized

**Students from Colorado express thoughts on bill**

**John Flynn**
Associated Reporter

Sophomore Nick Flaig from Colorado decided to eat lunch at Chipotle on New Year’s Day when he noticed a line that stretched for three blocks as he neared the restaurant. Flaig figured Chipotle was giving out free burritos in honor of the new year, but he soon realized it was to celebrate the legalization of marijuana.

“I am happy that a dialogue has started,” said sophomore Natalie Kelley, a supporter of legalization.

“The next day, NBC Bay Area sent their reporter to the CSS office,” said sophomore Nick Flaig. “I’ve been in the CSS office before, but I had never seen anything like it. The student was unresponsive on the ground and was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics. The bicycle was secured to a metal tree while riding a bicycle on campus. The wheel was taken off while riding a bicycle on campus. The bicycle was secured by its existence.

“How the legalization of pot plays out in Colorado will have wide-ranging consequences for future national drug policies. So as Colorado smokers inhale their first puffs of legal weed, the nation joins them in holding their breath.”

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**CAMPUS SAFETY**

**Informational Report**

1/6: A suspect was found lying unresponsive on the ground in an off-campus street. CSS and SCF responded. Notification were made.

**Medical Emergency**

12/19: A student lost consciousness in the Market in Benson Memorial Center. CSS and Facilities responded.

**Trespassing**

12/19: A student was reported lost inside the University Village bike racks in the middle of the night. CSS and SCF responded to question him. He was given a trespass warning and instructed to stay off campus.

**Vandalism**

10/6: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Benson Memorial Center bike racks. The bicycle was secured to the rack with a chain lock.

1/24: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Benson Memorial Center bike racks. The bicycle was secured to a metal tree pole with a cable lock.

**Found Property**

1/2: A jacket was found abandoned in Kennedy Commons and was turned into the CSS office.

**Alcohol Related Medical Emergency**

1/8: A student was found lying on the ground in an off-campus street. CSS, SCF, and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics. Notification were made.

**Bicycle Theft**

1/4: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Benson Memorial Center bike racks. The bicycle was secured to the rack with a chain lock.

1/6: A bicycle was reported stolen from University Villas. The bicycle was secured to a metal tree pole with a cable lock.

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Students returning from countries around the world gathered on Wednesday for a welcome reception. Many spent the quarter in academic settings different from that of Santa Clara and are transitioning back with a variety of new experiences and perspectives.

A few of these places included class trips to Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels, Budapest, Florence, Venice, Rome and many other places around Europe.

Many students who went abroad tried to quickly move from place to place in order to see as many sights as possible, even regularly taking trips from London and Paris or taking a train across several countries at once.

The careers of various countries around the world often prove to be much different from the United States, even more so than some students expect, and they must be ready to adapt.

Many college students often struggle to cope without the help of their parents and being so far from home without any established support system like that of Santa Clara.

However, it seems that many students who complete their experience find that these challenges can be overcome.

"You make friends that become your makeshift family," said Han-Klein. "Plus you have roommates, so there are always a few people around who are in the same situation as you."

Time spent abroad meant discovering many new things, several of which left lasting impressions on students.

"Everyday I was exposed to delicious food and beer that I wasn't used to, and as I traveled around, I got even more meals that were unfamiliar to me," said Han-Klein. "It was amazing."

"I really had added that it was also enlightening to see all of the landmarks and cities she'd heard so much about but had never been to as well as have the opportunity to go to cultural events, like concerts and Oktoberfest, which made for a memorable quarter in Brussels."

However, going abroad isn't all carefree.

"The academics were much more difficult abroad than they were in the United States," said Chris Monark of his time abroad in Germany.

"You still have school and have finals that matter," said Han-Klein. "Don't forget that teachers there do grade."

However, this difference in academics also proved to be beneficial in some ways.

"The classes often include field trips around the cities," said Monark. "The teachers encourage you to explore."

"Going abroad is a unique opportunity to truly experience another culture. The students transitioning from their international educations back to Santa Clara are returning with positive accounts of their study abroad experiences.

Though the deadline for applications for fall 2014 has passed, the chance to go in winter of 2015 and spring of 2015 will open soon.

Those interested in studying abroad are encouraged to apply.

"It’s an opportunity to meet people from all over the world," said Monark. "You are able to make an international family.”

Contact Samantha Nitz at snitz@scu.edu.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

I/9 | THURSDAY

Women’s Basketball vs. Saint Mary’s College
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Come watch the Broncos take on the Saint Mary’s Gaels.

Education and Counseling Psychology Information Session
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Loyola Hall
Why Go? Information sessions are an excellent introduction to the School of Education and Counseling Psychology and its programs. Faculty members, administrators and current students are in attendance to provide information on admissions, financial aid and academic programs.

I/10 | FRIDAY

Winter Luau
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? Join the Residential Learning Community Association in celebrating the start of winter quarter. Just because it’s cold outside doesn’t mean you can’t enjoy an evening of tropical fun — come get Hawaiian punch, enter the hula hooping contest and more.

I/11 | SATURDAY

Winter Fruit Tree Pruning Workshop
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Learn how to prune your backyard fruit trees. Orchard and tree care specialist, Charlie Kay, will discuss and demonstrate pruning basics, winter tree health and care and more. Please come prepared to be outside during the entire workshop, with warm layers, a sun hat and water. Also, bring your own pair of pruning snips and gloves.

I/12 | SUNDAY

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

I/13 | MONDAY

Remembering Mandela: Celebrating a Leader for Change, Peace and Reconciliation
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? A presentation by Prof. Rosalyn Wadleigh, Ph.D., this event celebrates the life of Nelson Mandela and the fight for South Africa’s transition from apartheid to democracy. The story will be told through music, dance and a slide show.

I/14 | TUESDAY

SCU Presents: “Color Struck”
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Honoring the message of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Nelson Mandela, “Color Struck” uses comedy, music, spoken word, dance, images and more to stimulate the conversation on one of the most difficult topics facing America — institutionalized racism.

I/15 | WEDNESDAY

Winter Career Fair
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center

Lauren’s Locales: Ballet Portrays History

Wen Hsing, a Shen Yun dancer, performs a traditional Chinese dance in the Shen Yun Musical. Performers learn such a combination of modern and traditional Chinese dance that leaves audiences amazed.

Lauren Bonney
The Santa Clara

Shen Yun is in a unique ballet, representing the rich history of China through breathtaking classical dance. World-class performers create a show not to be missed.

It’s the beginning of another new year and what better way to celebrate the start of winter quarter than with a trip to San Francisco for some fun. While there is so much to do in the city, be sure to stop by the War Memorial Opera House and experience the Shen Yun Ballet. See the rich history of China through breathtaking classical dance. It’s sure to amaze and leave audiences amazed.

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Jonathan Tomczak


I do not believe for a moment that California’s thrice-elected governor will seek the Democratic nomination for president of the United States in 2016. But he should.

Still without attempting to win, Gov. Jerry Brown’s entry into the race would make an interesting context out of what would otherwise be a Clinton coronation, and be a boon to those who want to advance progressive policies in the United States.

Right now, the Democratic Party’s lineup is predictable and boring. Just as in 2008, Hillary Clinton is the presumed frontrunner, riding high on little more than name recognition. Even Vice President Joe Biden, seemingly in a prime position to win the nomination, trails Clinton considerably in the polls.

Furthermore, no other potential Democratic Party nominees are garnering much interest. Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper are unknown to most voters outside their states. If someone has heard of former Montanans-Gov. Brian Schweitzer—it’s probably for his most famous campaign advertisement in which he spends the entire time shooting clay pigeons.

Put in sports terms, the Democratic Party bench seriously lacks depth.

A “Brown for President” campaign might not be the kind of race needed to get the Democratic Party interested in their own primary. Brown has run for president before. His three previous attempts—1976, 1980 and 1992—were unsuccessful, but the timing wasn’t right. While this might be seen as a strike against Brown, it is actually to his (and his party’s) benefit.

Bill Clinton’s main opponent in the 1992 primaries was Brown. Bill and Hillary Clinton are different people, the media would immediately characterize the race as a Brown versus Clinton rematch, bringing intensity and interest to an otherwise boring affair.

Whether or not Brown would honestly want to win, his mere presence would require Clinton to up her game. Most pundits agree that the lengthy battle between Clinton and then-Senator Barack Obama in 2008 helped prepare the president for the general election. If Brown were to run, he could be a similar sparring partner for Clinton.

There are others who can bring much of the same to the table. However, while those other possibilities might be similar in some ways, Brown is the only one who embodies all of the qualities in today’s Democratic Party. He has the right history, record and temperament to give Clinton a run for her money, or at least be a better nominee.

Moreover, Brown would represent the voice of success for the Obama administration, and the 2016 election will undoubtedly be a referendum on President Obama. While Clinton served a term as Secretary of State, Republicans will attempt to make this work against her. Already, they have been hitting her on the attack in Benghazi, Libya and even on the rollout of Obamacare.

Brown, however, has spent his recent term as governor making California a laboratory for Obama’s priorities. Whether it is more reliance on renewable energy, moderate new gun control laws or an increase in the minimum wage, Brown has championed many of the same policies as Obama. California is also one of only 14 states to fully embrace Obamacare.

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Yet, the point is that he needn’t run to win; he only needs to run at all to have a major impact on the next decade of American politics. Clinton could quickly become the face of the worst of Obama’s term. Brown can be a voice for the best.

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Alexandra Armas

Defend Traditional Dating

The hookup culture is defined by Urban Dictionary online as “the era... when hooking up has replaced traditional dating as the preferred method of heterosexual liaison.”

However, I think the hookup culture’s values and morals are questionable and deserve reassessment.

When college students think of dating, they tend to explain it as hooking up with the same person regularly. Long-term basically means two nights instead of one.

When I started at Santa Clara, I became conditioned to this mindset, believing that actual dating was impossible.

My current boyfriend, however, asked me on a date in a cordial and gentlemanly way, and has been taking me on romantic dates ever since. That’s not to say that doing homework, watching a movie or going to a party doesn’t count as something worth doing together. I know now that there is much more than that to a relationship.

There’s commitment, compatibility, mutual respect and this crazy thing where you actually value each other’s thoughts and feelings—something very much lacking in hookup culture.

I made excuses for too long, and it’s time other people stop making them, too. What happened to old-fashioned values where men and women respected each other and cared for one another?

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Road Resilience Leads to Split

The women regroup to win following double-overtime defeat

Tyler J. Scott
The Santa Clara

Conference play is underway and the women’s basketball team has found itself in competitive games throughout, winning its first two out of three contests by nine and four points respectively.

After winning their first West Coast Conference matchup earlier in this season, the Broncos came up short in double-overtime against Pepperdine University but bounced back and defeated Loyola Marymount University 69-65 less than 48 hours later.

Pepperdine was the first conference team that Santa Clara faced on the road this season.

Santa Clara began the game on a 13-0 run during the first 6:22 of the game while Pepperdine started the game missing its first nine shots, but the Waves managed to get on the board with 13:21 left in the half after a free throw.

At halftime, the Santa Clara lead had dwindled down to just four, 37-33.

In another back-and-forth period, a layup by Gilday tied the game with a minute left. The Broncos stopped Pepperdine on its next possession, but Santa Clara missed two potential game-winners and the contest headed to a second overtime.

Pepperdine scored six straight points during the second overtime period to take a four-point lead with less than two minutes to play and held on for a 100-93 win. Gilday contributed with 16 points in the game and center Ruta Zurauskyte added 28 points and 18 rebounds, a career high in rebounds for the senior.

The Broncos had a quick turnaround and traveled to Los Angeles to face the LMU Lions on Saturday.

"After the double-overtime loss, we knew we had to split the road trip and our team is really focused on the now," said Mountain. “Everyone understands how competitive our conference is and that anyone can be beat on any given night. (We) have to bring an effort every time out, had to bounce back and take care of business on the road.”

The hard-fought game ended in a Broncos victory thanks to a career-high 34 points from Gilday.

"If I had to pick any game to have a career-high again, it would be against a conference opponent, especially on the road," said Gilday. “Our conference is better than it has ever been and it is always tough to win on the road, so it was great to be able to help my team do that versus LMU.”

Junior guard Raquel Avila also added a career-high 15 points to go along with five assists.

At half, the Broncos were leading 13-24 and Gilday accounted for more than half of Santa Clara’s points and only seven less than the Lions’ 24.

With 17:41 left in the game, LMU came within three points of the lead, but Gilday responded with a three.

The Lions took the lead at the 7:57 mark, but Gilday answered one minute later to give Santa Clara the lead for good, with three assists in a turnabout jumper.

The Broncos made their free throws to capture the victory down the stretch.

Santa Clara is now 6-8 overall and 2-1 in the WCC.

The squad is back home for two games beginning on Jan. 9. The Broncos will take on Saint Mary’s College followed by the University of the Pacific on Jan 11.

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Despite starting the season 1-4, the Broncos were able to string together victories over winter break to push their overall record to 6-8. In the process, the squad opened up conference play with a home win against the University of San Francisco and went 1-1 on its recent Southern California road trip.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nici Gilday
Women’s Basketball

The junior scored a career-high 34 points in the Broncos 69-65 victory over Loyola Marymount University on Saturday.

In that career-best performance, she went a perfect 13-for-13 from the free-throw line.

14 games into the season, Gilday is scoring 16 points per game while leading the team in steals.

During West Coast Conference play, she is averaging 23.3 points per game and shooting nearly 45 percent from the field.
Sydney Sanchez is a sophomore accounting major.

I n one of the most frigid games in NFL history, the San Francisco 49ers overcame the Green Bay Packers in the first round of the play-offs this past weekend. Despite wind-chill temperatures that felt like minus 15 on the field and a hostile crowd, the Niners ended Green Bay's season with an imperfect, but decisive performance.

The 49ers star quarterback Colin Kaepernick has proven to be a dynamic player as well as one who is very exciting to watch. Although he brings an added dimension to the field with his running ability as he showed Sunday, he is young and has a lot to learn.

San Francisco generated two great drives in the first quarter, but Kaepernick and the 49er offense were unable to score touchdowns, settling for two field goals instead. In such a close game, two touchdown drives would have changed the game entirely.

Nonetheless, for the next two quarters, San Francisco's offense sputtered while Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers managed to heat up in the bitter cold, eventually closing the gap.

What happened in the final quarter will be remembered by NFL fans for years to come.

The Packers took the lead for the first time early in the final period with a touchdown. San Francisco's Vernon Davis answered shortly thereafter with a 79-yard touchdown reception to put the Niners back on top.

Still, there were 10 minutes left in the game and the Green Bay offense put up what it really counted. The 49ers held Rodgers to a game-tying field goal, leaving Kaepernick with 5:06 left on the clock and a chance to win.

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After falling to Pepperdine University 70-61 on Thursday, the Broncos reversed their ways two days later and held off Loyola Marymount University 86-81 in overtime.

Santa Clara Head Coach Kerry Keating had mixed feelings about the team's performance last week.

“I mean it balances itself out,” said Keating, in regards to splitting the homestand.

Although the team lost to Pepperdine, Keating was pleased with how the team regrouped and took care of business against LMU in a back-and-forth type of game, characterized by 13 ties and 17 lead changes.

After the teams went into halftime tied at 35, senior Evan Roquemore drained two threes in the opening moments of the second to put the Broncos up early. However, LMU's Anthony Ireland, the West Coast Conference's active leading scorer with over 1,800 career points, kept the Lions in the game throughout.

The senior drove to the hole and finished multiple times, or used his vision to find open teammates for easy scores.

“He is one of the best players in the conference,” said Santa Clara guard Brandon Clark. “He is one of the best players at creating a shot for himself.”

Santa Clara found its largest lead at 53-46 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game after two more threes found the bottom of the net. But a subsequent tip-in and jump shot by the Lions closed the deficit once again.

Every time the Broncos attempted to increase their advantage, LMU responded.

With just under a minute to go and the score tied, the Lions had an opportunity to take the lead, but after the ball was tipped out of bounds by Santa Clara, the Broncos forced a five-second call on the following LMU inbounds play to regain possession.

“That’s a big turnover to give us a chance,” said Keating. “It takes the ball out of their hands. They don’t get a shot up. We get a chance to come down and score and take the lead.”

With 29 ticks left on the clock, Clark drove to the basket and drew a foul. He hit two free throws to give the Broncos a two-point lead. But none other than Ireland, who had a game-high 34 points, tied the score with 12.1 seconds left after he hit a shot from the elbow.

Santa Clara had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but Roquemore’s shot attempt from the corner was blocked as time expired. Tied at 70, the game went into overtime.

In the extra session, Santa Clara’s backcourt took over early.

Freshman Jared Brownridge, who had a career and team-high 29 points, nailed a deep three.

Clark added two free throws and Brownridge later kissed the ball off the glass to give the Broncos a 77-70 lead.

Ireland, scoring 10 of LMU’s 11 overtime points, managed to cut the lead slightly, but Santa Clara hit critical free throws down the stretch to seal the deal.

“We showed some resilience,” said Roquemore. “We made plays when they needed to be made.”

Santa Clara’s free-throw shooting and LMU’s three-point shooting proved to be the story of the game. Santa Clara made 24 of its 32 attempts from the stripe while the Lions came up dry on all seven of their shots from deep.

Two days prior to the LMU game, the Broncos challenged the Waves from Pepperdine.

Once the Broncos settled in after giving up two quick layups and a jump shot, the backcourt trio of Roquemore, Clark and Brownridge found their groove and kept the Broncos in the game. The three guards combined for 24 of the team’s 33 first-half points.

“The fact that we can all shoot and that we are all willing to make the extra pass because of the confidence we have in each other... allows us to get out on breaks and score against teams in bunches,” said Brownridge.

The Broncos went on a run of their own in the second half, capped off by freshman Jalen Richard’s layup to tie the game at 55 with 8:29 to go.

However, Santa Clara went cold from the field in the final minutes and Pepperdine walked away with the victory.

The Broncos hit the road for their next two games beginning on Jan. 9. Contact Brendan Weber at bwether@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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Men's basketball off to .500 start in conference play

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The Santa Clara

Santa Clara's backcourt continues to impress, but the squad ended up splitting its first conference homestand of the season.

After falling to Pepperdine University 70-61 on Thursday, the Broncos reversed their ways two days later and held off Loyola Marymount University 86-81 in overtime.

Santa Clara Head Coach Kerry Keating had mixed feelings about the team's performance last week.

“I mean it balances itself out,” said Keating, in regards to splitting the homestand.

Although the team lost to Pepperdine, Keating was pleased with how the team regrouped and took care of business against LMU in a back-and-forth type of game, characterized by 13 ties and 17 lead changes.

After the teams went into halftime tied at 35, senior Evan Roquemore drained two threes in the opening moments of the second to put the Broncos up early. However, LMU's Anthony Ireland, the West Coast Conference's active leading scorer with over 1,800 career points, kept the Lions in the game throughout.

The senior drove to the hole and finished multiple times, or used his vision to find open teammates for easy scores.

“He is one of the best players in the conference,” said Santa Clara guard Brandon Clark. “He is one of the best players at creating a shot for himself.”

Santa Clara found its largest lead at 53-46 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game after two more threes found the bottom of the net. But a subsequent tip-in and jump shot by the Lions closed the deficit once again.

Every time the Broncos attempted to increase their advantage, LMU responded.

With just under a minute to go and the score tied, the Lions had an opportunity to take the lead, but after the ball was tipped out of bounds by Santa Clara, the Broncos forced a five-second call on the following LMU inbounds play to regain possession.

“That's a big turnover to give us a chance,” said Keating. “It takes the ball out of their hands. They don't get a shot up. We get a chance to come down and score and take the lead.”

With 29 ticks left on the clock, Clark drove to the basket and drew a foul. He hit two free throws to give the Broncos a two-point lead. But none other than Ireland, who had a game-high 34 points, tied the score with 12.1 seconds left after he hit a shot from the elbow.

Santa Clara had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but Roquemore’s shot attempt from the corner was blocked as time expired. Tied at 70, the game went into overtime.

In the extra session, Santa Clara’s backcourt took over early.

Freshman Jared Brownridge, who had a career and team-high 29 points, nailed a deep three.

Clark added two free throws and Brownridge later kissed the ball off the glass to give the Broncos a 77-70 lead.

Ireland, scoring 10 of LMU’s 11 overtime points, managed to cut the lead slightly, but Santa Clara hit critical free throws down the stretch to seal the deal.

“We showed some resilience,” said Roquemore. “We made plays when they needed to be made.”

Santa Clara’s free-throw shooting and LMU’s three-point shooting proved to be the story of the game. Santa Clara made 24 of its 32 attempts from the stripe while the Lions came up dry on all seven of their shots from deep.

Two days prior to the LMU game, the Broncos challenged the Waves from Pepperdine.

Once the Broncos settled in after giving up two quick layups and a jump shot, the backcourt trio of Roquemore, Clark and Brownridge found their groove and kept the Broncos in the game. The three guards combined for 24 of the team’s 33 first-half points.

“The fact that we can all shoot and that we are all willing to make the extra pass because of the confidence we have in each other... allows us to get out on breaks and score against teams in bunches,” said Brownridge.

The Broncos went on a run of their own in the second half, capped off by freshman Jalen Richard’s layup to tie the game at 55 with 8:29 to go.

However, Santa Clara went cold from the field in the final minutes and Pepperdine walked away with the victory.

The Broncos hit the road for their next two games beginning on Jan. 9. Contact Brendan Weber at bwether@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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