Groups organize relief for disaster victims overseas

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Students across campus are quickly collaborating and responding to help aid those injured by Typhoon Haiyan as well as the 600,000 displaced residents in the Philippines.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity and Barkada, Santa Clara’s Filipino Student Organization, are holding fundraisers to collect money and goods to send overseas. Alex Sola-Guinto, philanthropy chair for Sigma Chi, originally organized the Kappa-Chi Classic, a Kappa Kappa Gamma powderpuff football week, two months ago to help raise money for a preschool on a farm his grandmother lives on in the Philippines.

Roughly 100 Greek members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority donated books, school supplies and clothes in order to participate in the Kappa-Chi Classic events. A GoFundMe account was also set up for the family and friends of the Greek organizations to donate to the preschool.

"Initially, we were doing this fundraiser to help establish this preschool," said Sola-Guinto. "But fate must have had something else in store for us."

After the typhoon hit during the same weekend the Kappa Chi Classic events were held, Sola-Guinto decided to keep the GoFundMe account open for three to four more weeks to raise money for the victims.

As of Monday, a little over $2,000 had been raised, exceeding the fraternity’s original goal of raising $1,500 for the preschool.

The money in the account will be used to ship donated goods to the preschool, although Sola-Guinto said, “I still don’t know how the farm is doing, or how the kids are doing,” due to power outages and lack of connection with his grandmother on the farm.

The remaining money in the GoFundMe account will be donated to the Philippine Red Cross. Barkada was also determined to take action in response to multiple emails and concerns from students.
2. Producers protest at Iran’s embassy in Sweden: A group of international film directors protested outside Iran’s embassy in Stockholm against the government’s censorship of Iranian filmmaker Mohammad Rasoulof.

Around 20 directors, including Sean Gullette of the U.S. and Sweden’s Tarik Saleh, stood blindfolded outside the Iranian embassy Tuesday after they learned that Iranian authorities have confiscated Rasoulof’s passport, prohibiting him from traveling to the Stockholm Film Festival.

The blindfolds were a reference to a scene in Rasoulof’s latest film, “Manuscripts Don’t Burn,” that will be screened at the festival.

Rasoulof’s films are banned in Iran, where he has been accused of “making propaganda” against the ruling system.

The chairman of the festival jury, Kristian Petri, said the directors wanted “to show that it is unacceptable to prevent filmmakers, artists and journalists from performing their work.”

From AP Reports.

3. Biggest haul of looted church icons back in Cyprus: Centuries-old church valuables, frescoes and mosaics repatriated to Cyprus were officially welcomed Tuesday after a nearly four-decade journey.

A ceremony marked the return of the 173 items that were stolen from Orthodox and Maronite Christian churches in the Turkish-Cypriot northern part of Cyprus.

The island was ethnically split in 1974 when Turkey invaded Cyprus after a coup by supporters of union with Greece.

The Church of Cyprus is joyous that after 40 years, the largest number of stolen treasures is coming back home, to their homeland,” said Archbishop Chrysostomos II, the head of the island’s Orthodox Christian Church.

Chrysostomos also thanked retired Pope Benedict XVI for his assistance in the repatriation.

The religious treasures will be put on display and undergo restoration at the Byzantine Museum flanking the Archbishop in the capital Nicosia.

From AP Reports.

4. Nelson Mandela’s grand-daughter bares her past in book: Granddaughter Zoleka Mandela’s story, perhaps, is the one that no one saw coming.

The 33-year-old launched a book in South Africa Tuesday, “When Hope Whispers,” that recounts her family’s involvement in the fight against South Africa’s white minority regime, her struggles with alcohol and drug addiction, the loss of two of her children and her fight against breast cancer.

The book’s publication comes as Nelson Mandela, 96, is in critical but stable condition, under intensive medical care at his Johannesburg home, after being discharged in September from a lengthy hospitalisation.

“There’s a social responsibility I can’t run away from, and instead I feel I embrace it,” Zoleka said. “One of the things I learned so much about my grandparents is that you always feel they have the power in you to make you do what you would feel is right.”

From AP Reports.
Barkada Club Organizes Fundraisers to Assist

Continued from Page I

“After the typhoon struck, a lot of students from other organizations, and some students I didn’t even know, asked if the Barkada club was doing anything or mobilizing,” said Michael Tan, co-chair of Barkada.

The club held a meeting on Tuesday to discuss the disaster and ways to help. Barkada is in the process of organizing Bronco Bayanihan, a week-long fundraising effort.

“Bayanihan is the Filipino word for ‘help,’” said Tan. “It’s the kindness you show to your fellow man, and not expecting something in return. That compassion and concern for others.”

Next Wednesday will be the peak day for the fundraising effort. Programs and clubs, as well as Greek organizations, are invited to fundraise with Barkada between Benassai Memorial Center and the Harrington Learning Commons — whether it be by selling baked goods, simply informing students of the tragedy, hosting games or setting up a dunk booth.

Pura Vida representatives have agreed to sell bracelets throughout the week and donate 100 percent of their profits to Barkada. Merchandise will be sold, and monetary funds will be set up for donations as well.

The money raised through Bronco Bayanihan will be donated to the Philippine Red Cross and the Catholic Relief Services.

Barkada requested proof of receipts once the money arrives. The club will be putting up a tarp next week in front of the Multicultural Center for students to sign and write encouraging messages for the victims in need.

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

Norovirus Strikes Population

Typical symptoms of the norovirus include nausea, vomiting, fever and diarrhea, which can lead to dehydration. Students are encouraged to stay away from sick people and to stay away from dairy products and spicy foods.

Continued from Page I

According to the County Health Department, the norovirus does not respond to antibiotics, so patients are prescribed anti-nausea medicine and given dietary instructions to cope with the symptoms. Cowell also administers intravenous fluids to select patients.

When dealing with outbreaks, Cowell first evaluates and assists patients in managing their symptoms. After basic patient care, Cowell will inform related departments on campus, such as dining services, housing and facilities. Next, Cowell notifies the Santa Clara County Public Health Department to see if further investigation is suggested.

According to the County Health Officer and physician Sara Cody, outbreaks often occur between November and March, the typical flu season. They are prevalent where people are living in close proximity to each other, such as childcare centers and schools.

The Santa Clara and Stanford outbreaks have been the first and largest of the year. Last year, the department saw 20 outbreaks from October to March.

“Every day, we were getting an outbreak report,” said Cody. “There’s a lot of noise in the data. What’s reported is a subset of what’s actually happening.”

Symptoms of the virus appear 24 to 48 hours after being exposed and include nausea, vomiting and diarrhea accompanied by abdominal cramps, headache and fever. The virus is passed in the stool and vomit of those infected. It can be spread by both person-to-person contact and the eating or drinking of contaminated food or water.

Though the virus spreads easily and quickly, students can take preventative measures to avoid the stomach flu such as washing hands frequently, especially before preparing or eating food. Keeping shared areas sanitary should also be a priority.

Those experiencing symptoms should make an effort to stay away from others until the symptoms subside to prevent the spread of the virus. Those experiencing more moderate or severe symptoms should seek medical treatment.

Contact Vinishaah Ashi at vsjoshi@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

11/9: A student was found intoxicated and unable to care for himself in the parking lot near O’Connor Hall. The student was combative and refused to be assisted by SCU EMS. SCFD, SCPD and paramedics were contacted and responded. He was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics. Notifications were made.

11/10: A student was reported intoxicated and locked inside a bathroom. SCU and CSS responded.

Elevator Malfunction

11/11: The Harrington Learning Commons elevator was reported malfunctioning while transporting a person to another floor. A technician was contacted and responded.

Fire Alarm

11/8: A Swig Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in a micro-wave in a student’s room.

Fire Non Arson

11/7: The trash receptacle located west entrance of Benassai Memorial Center was reported on fire and was put out by students and staff before CSS arrived.

Found Property

11/11: A digital video recorder was found, unsecured, in the disabled spectator area of Leavey Activities Center.

Information Report

11/12: A faculty member reported that she was nearly struck from behind by an unidentified skateboarder while walking on the sidewalk between Banman Hall and the Healy Law Library. The incident was documented.

Medical Emergency

11/8: A student reported having possible food poisoning from an off-campus meal. SCU and CSS responded.

11/6: A staff member tripped and fell while walking outside of Lucus Hall. SCU and CSS responded. The staff member was transported to Stanford Hospital by paramedics.

11/9: A student reported feeling ill with flu-like symptoms. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

11/11: A staff member injured himself when he accidentally struck his head on a cabinet. CSS and SCPD responded.

11/12: A student was reported feeling ill and vomiting. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

11/12: A student injured his finger while playing flag football on Recreation Field. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

11/12: A student reported having severe back pains after playing basketball. CSS, SCU EMS and SCPD responded. The student refused transportation to a hospital.

Non-Injury Traffic Accident

11/11: A bicycle was reported stolen from the University Villas bicycle rack complex. The bicycle had been secured to a tree stand.

11/12: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Banman Hall bike racks. The bicycle had been secured.

Stolen Bike

11/10: A student was observed urinating on the exterior of Swig Hall. He was documented by CSS.

Trespassing

11/7: An apparently intoxicated non-affiliate male was reported throwing rocks at a Swig Hall resident’s room window in an attempt to talk to the student. CSS responded and found him talking to three female students at Kennedy Mall. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was taken into custody for trespassing after a short foot chase by SCPD.

11/9: Two non-affiliate juveniles were observed loitering around the University Villas bicycle racks. CSS and SCPD responded. One admitted taking a bike seat from an unidentified bicycle. The stolen bike seat was confiscated and the juvenile was released to an adult responsible for him.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclaran.org.

Published Thin Line Art — The Santa Clara News Staff
Street Development Increases Risk For Accidents

Commercial parking lot is in high demand

Sophie Mattson

The Alameda in front of the row of restaurants near campus has created significant frustration among students.

“There used to be a stop sign and two pedestrian walkways, which was an accident waiting to happen,” said senior Selma Sahaianov.” It is also annoying to have to drive all the way to the right, in front of (Gra’s Place), in order to get onto The Alameda.”

According to Director of Public Works for the City of Santa Clara, Rajeev Batra, a commercial parking lot is being constructed because there is a lack of sufficient parking, forcing individuals to take up street parking in the area. The project, which was spurred by years of complaints from nearby residents, is expected to be completed in February 2014.

Although the construction project is vital to the area, the undertaking has placed drivers and pedestrians at risk of vehicular accidents. One lane is blocked off with cones and requires a sharp turn into the right turn lane, which can catch individuals off guard.

Sophomore Jacob Carrasco said that he is also disgruntled by the construction since there is now no street parking in front of the shops, which requires him to park a few blocks away or walk to the location.

Batra said that, to his knowledge, there have been no complaints about the labeling of the construction site, and that an inspector is out on the construction site every day to make sure that proper procedures are being followed.

Freshman Matt Kalbrosky, who drives himself to his off-campus job, said that when the construction first began, the site was much more dangerous than it is now because it was marked with significantly fewer labels and cones. Kalbrosky said it is still a hazard to drivers.

Besides inadequacies in labeling, there is also a concern that the debris from the construction site is not being properly maintained.

“It is dangerous to bike in that area because the sidewalks are always blocked off by construction,” said sophomore Jaime Loo, who rides a bicycle to school. “Rocks and other materials have popped my tires, so I take the longer route to stay on the safe side.”

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852. Tamiño Pijurova contributed to this report.

Nonprofit Inspires Girls

Student-athletes volunteer for the impoverished

John Flynn

ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Brandi Chastain stalks the ball, cocking her head, stealing the ball and striking a rock- et- deep shot into the net, winning the 1999 FIFA Women’s World Cup for the United States.

All of her years of practice and the support from friends and family came to fruition on the biggest stage of all.

Chastain, a volunteer assistant coach for the women’s soccer team, co-founded the charity Bay Area Women’s Sports Initiative (BAWSI) in 2006.

It’s: Can we teach them the values we learned in sports, and can we give them role models? In addition to participating in sports and playground activities, BAWSI Girls get opportunities to go on field trips to women’s sporting events through the program.

Chastain recalls a time when a girl tugged her on the sleeve and said, “Thank you for not giving up on me.”

She realized then that “BAWSI is bigger and more important than I ever thought it would be.”

This sentiment is echoed by Santa Clara women’s soccer player, (she) ever thought it would be.”

“BAWSI has two additional programs: BAWSI Rollers, which is a program similar to BAWSI Girls geared toward children with disabilities, and Dads and Daughters, where fathers bond with their girls by taking them to women’s sporting events.

Although BAWSI has experienced success, Chastain is far from complacent and wishes to see it expand.

The charity’s website features a virtual toolbox that provides all the information an after-school program needs to turn their girls into BAWSI Girls.

“It’s not just: Can we get these girls to be slimmer? It’s: Can we teach them the values we learned in sports, and can we give them role models?”

Discontent with this reality, the BAWSI leaders decided to create Salud Para Vida for the women who never got the chance to be a BAWSI Girl.

Salud Para Vida allows the entire household to become healthier, as mothers learn nutrition and exercise, and the girls gain role models of health and wholeness in their daily lives outside of the program.

“We recognize the whole community,” Chastain said. “We wanted to educate these women who probably never had a chance to be on a team, who weren’t encouraged to work out and be healthy, who were instead encouraged to be a good cook or clean the house.”

BAWSI has two additional programs:

- BAWSI Rollers, which is a program similar to BAWSI Girls geared toward children with disabilities, and Dads and Daughters, where fathers bond with their girls by taking them to women’s sporting events.
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- The charity’s website features a virtual toolbox that provides all the information an after-school program needs to turn their girls into BAWSI Girls.

“It could be all over,” said Chastain. “The essence of BAWSI Girls could exist anywhere there is a middle school.”

As BAWSI concludes its eighth year of establishment, some of the first BAWSI Girls are maturing into young adults. With the skills, confidence and knowledge that the program instills in its members, it may not be long before a BAWSI Girl demands the nation’s attention with her athletic ability or intellectual process.

Contact John Flynn at jflynn@scu.edu.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Position Opens Up

Students will be included in the hiring process of an additional physical chemistry faculty member by participating in the “Lunch with Candidates” events. The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry hopes to recruit, while giving candidates an idea of the kind of student-professor interaction they will encounter, by allowing students to meet with potential candidates for the 2014-2015 open position.

“This process for interviewing is innovative,” said sophomore Dominique Terry. “It’s fantastic that (Santa Clara) is taking students’ opinions into account. After all, it’ll be the students in the end who will be directly working with the faculty.”

Students who are currently taking or who will be taking chemistry courses in the near future can participate in these “Lunch with Candidate” events on Nov. 15 during lunch with Grace Stokes or on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Investors Advised

A clinic in the Santa Clara Law School is working with the world’s largest network of angel investors, Keiretsu Forum, to work directly with startup companies and entrepreneurs, assisting stockholders with investments.

The students involved in the Entrepreneurs’ Law Clinic, directed by Laura Norris, are helping angel investors decide where to invest their money, if at all.

The Keiretsu forum is a conglomerate of angel investors, who come together to determine which startup companies are worthy of investment.

The forum pre-screens companies, and has them hold presentations for the angel investors once a month.

“Keiretsu said that the Entrepreneurs’ Law Clinic could be a part of the process of doing due diligence,” Norris said. “Now we are attending due diligence meetings with the companies along with other angel investors, so that we can come up with a report that says whether we think there are any big legal issues in investing in this company”.

According to Norris, this is the first semester that the clinic has partnered up with the Keiretsu forum, and the partnership will hopefully continue in future semesters.

From staff reports. Email news@thesantacalar.org.

CORRECTIONS

In “Adventure Club Gains New Status,” Andrew Noonan was misspelled as founder of Into the Wild. Sachit Egan founded the club. (page 1, Issue 7, November 7, 2013).

A photo of Liam Satle-Meloy and Michael Walen was miscredited. It should have read “Ashley Cabrera – The Santa Clara.” (page 4, Issue 7, November 7, 2013).

In “Film Co-Produced by Alumnus Previewed,” it was stated “This was the Polsky brothers’ fourth film together.” It should have read “This was the Polsky brothers’ fourth film with Satle-Meloy.” (page 4, Issue 7, November 7, 2013).

“The 60 Minutes” segment referenced in “Keep Asking About Beng- haiz” has now been discredited. (page 6, Issue 7, November 7, 2013).
Unearthing a Major

When someone asks me what my major is and I respond with "anthropology," I usually receive a very confused look in response.

Sadly, many people have no idea what anthropology is, let alone how it could apply to their lives.

Simply put, anthropology is the study of humans, past and present. This includes our common living ancestors, the primates, as well as all of the species that came before us.

But no, we don’t study dinosaurs, so please stop asking.

Anthropology is a relatively new department, as it only started in the 1960s. The university offers the major as a Bachelor of Science degree, and a few of the anthropology classes require a regular lab.

The biological anthropology class fulfills the science with a lab requirement at Santa Clara and many students from different majors take it. This is different from many other universities because most of them offer anthropology as a independent study course.

In fact, there is a huge debate within anthropology about whether it is more humanistic or scientific.

Despite all of the arguments for both sides, both anthropology and biological anthropology falls under both categories because it requires methods from each side of the spectrum.

Then there are those who have heard of anthropology, but think it’s an easy major. On the contrary, some of the hardest classes I have taken at Santa Clara have been anthropology classes.

Personally, I study a specific branch within anthropology—archaeology—which involves digging into the past. A study of material remains left behind by humans. This allows us to understand better those who came before us.

But I don’t wear a fedora or carry around a whip. I also don’t run from boulders after triggering a boozy trap from removing an artifact of a prehistoric object. A real anthropologist would never remove an artifact without first recording everything about it, including its context.

Sorry to ruin your childhood.

I do, however, get to play in the dirt and dig holes.

This past summer, I was able to go to Belize to attend an ar- chaeological field school. I spent two weeks waking up at 6 a.m. to travel to a site where I spent eight or nine hours digging inside a hole with a rock pick.

It was hard work in humid temperatures, but it was also amaz- ingly rewarding. We were digging above a palace called Tikal where the wealthiest Mayans once lived.

We pulled musical instruments and hundreds of ceramic vessels out of the ground, which gave us a glimpse into a completely different world.

Studying these sites can give archaeologists a general understanding of the Maya as a whole.

Anthropology is one of the most fascinating majors we have at San- ta Clara. It allows us to study who we are as humans and why we are the way we are.

Hopefully in the near future, af- ter Graduation, when I tell people I have a degree in anthropology, I won’t get an expression of utter disbelief, but rather, one of interest and wonder.

Jena McDougall is a senior anthropology major and editor of the Santa Clara Review.

Jena McDougall is a senior anthropology major and editor of the Santa Clara Review.
Discrimination is sometimes a tricky issue. A. C. A. K. Ackley was a professor of theology at Azusa Pacific University for 15 years. He had been, at times, the chair of his theology and philosophy department. There’s no disagreement that the only reason Ackley had to leave was because of his gender orientation. To be fair, the departure has been cordial. Ackley and the university released a joint statement at the beginning of October that read in part, “(Ackley) and university leadership have engaged in thoughtful conversations regarding (Ackley’s) continued employment at APU and recognized that they have different views on the theology of human sexuality.”

Isn’t this the definition of discrimination? In a year when same-sex marriage has been extended to over a dozen states, and California passed a first-of-its-kind protection bill for transgender students, it seems backward that an otherwise highly-regarded professor can be asked to leave simply because APU disagrees about “the theology of human sexuality.”

Legally, there is nothing to be done. California prohibits employment discrimination based on gender identity. However, like most similar laws, there are exceptions carved out for religious institutions, including universities such as APU. On the bright side, at least California has such a law. Thirty-three states have no such protections for transgender workers.

The freedom to practice one’s religion is, of course, an inalienable right. As always, the problem comes when one inalienable right clashes with another. In this case, it is the right — not codified in the U.S. Constitution but inalienable nonetheless — to be comfortable in one’s own skin. How can both exist when, for Ackley and other transgender people, they appear to contradict? Legalities aside, Ackley should not have been asked to leave his position at APU. I realize that APU is a religious university that exists to pass on a certain theology and morality to its students. But surely they must realize that contradictions to their theology exist. They shouldn’t pretend otherwise. Assume for a moment that Ackley was still employed by the university. So long as he taught the curriculum as the university had instructed, what harm would that be? The university would teach students the theology they saw fit, and Ackley would still have a job.

How can the mere presence of someone oppose religious teaching? Just because a person has not followed scripture to the letter does not mean they are incompetent. On the contrary, it would be constructive to have a staff member who offered an opposing view to compare and contrast with existing ones. The best ideas have never come from an echo chamber. As students of another private, religious university in California, it is important for us question why this happened and if it should have. Surely there must be a way for religious institutions to exercise their beliefs without excluding people who don’t entirely agree or conform.

The “Three Cs” of Santa Clara, are competence, conscience and compassion. Is our compassion limited to those we agree with, or are our hearts big enough to find room for all people? People are most persuaded by their equals. Change — the type of fundamental change that affects not just what people do, but how they think — comes most easily when it is passed from neighbor to neighbor. In other words, if APU is to change, it has to be persuaded from people like the students of Santa Clara.

Religious liberty is important, but it doesn’t have to be based on the exclusion of people. It can be based on a desire to understand and empathize with those different from us. We shouldn’t have to be compassionate. We should want to be.

Jonathan Tomczak is a political science and history double major and editor of the Opinion section.
Scene
Thursday, November 14, 2013

Broncos Honor Veterans with Letters and Donations

Classic literature seamlessly transformed onto stage
Dan Hanower
Associate Reporter

It can be difficult to recreate the feel and the drama of 19th-century England on a 21st-century college campus.

However, talented Santa Clara students did just that, performing the classic story “Pride and Prejudice.” While some elements of the tale are timeless, such as falling in love and dealing with miscommunication, much of the play is intertwined with the values and traditions of a society that existed over 200 years ago in a different country.

Sophomore Michael Standifer, who plays Mr. Bennet, explained how much effort it took to ready the cast.

“It was about six to seven weeks of straight rehearsal and a lot of that was just dialect coaching,” said Standifer. “We had to practice in British accents and no one in the cast was actually from England.”

Senior Gabrielle Dougherty, who plays Elizabeth Bennet, feels that it wasn’t all a struggle.

“Putting on a play is a collaborative, creative and intense process,” said Dougherty. “The best part about taking ‘Pride and Prejudice’ to production was growing as a character in a completely different world with the entire cast.”

However, when watching the production, it became apparent that the students really embraced these new roles. While the society within “Pride and Prejudice” may be far removed from today’s environment, the play can still captivate the audience.

Part of how the play resonated with the modern-day audience was the comedic aspect of the show. The phrase “Victorian-Age classic” is not usually associated with comedy, but for the majority of the performance, the audience was in fits of laughter.

In the audience, it was easy to tell that the actors enjoyed being on stage. Even when considering opening night jitters, the cast handled the performance well.

“When you’re rehearsing, you’re focusing a lot on yourself, but ... especially after the first couple of acts, we started to get rolling into a groove, we started gelling incredibly well,” said Standifer.

Those who were involved in the production cannot overstate their thoughts on the cast.

A diverse group of students took on roles vastly different from themselves in a production of Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice.” The play weaves a story of morality, marriage and manners in early 19th-century England. Santa Clara’s rendition of one of the most popular novels in English literature was successful during opening weekend on campus.

Acing Your Finals Just Got Easier
Samantha Nitz
Associate Reporter

Lay out all of your necessities for the exam the night before. Gather your calculator, green book, pencils, erasers and anything else on your desk. You don’t want to be scrambling around the morning of the exam. Searching for supplies will make you nervous, and you need to stay calm.

Wake up early the day of the exam and review. Run through those flashcards one more time or reread an important chapter. You’ll be happy you gave up those 30 minutes of sleep when you ace the test.

Don’t review with your classmates right before the test. Don’t talk to anyone when you enter the room either. Often, comments from classmates can shake you up. Just ignore everyone.

Broncos Honor Veterans with Letters and Donations

Students gathered in Benson Memorial Center to write thank-you cards on Veterans Day. Residential Learning Community Association provided materials for the cards, which were sent to both soldiers and veterans. Some letters were sent to a Santa Clara alumna overseas, who distributed items to his unit. Food donations were also accepted as a way to show gratitude toward those who have served or are serving in the armed forces.
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Show Lets Imaginations Soar

Based on the children’s book “Peter and the Starcatchers” by humor columnist Dave Barry and novelist Ridley Pearson, the play cleverly weaves this adventurous story with J.M. Barrie’s original “Peter Pan,” creating an imaginative prequel to the classic narrative.

Written by Rick Elice, the play brilliantly uses imagination, both in subject matter and the way the audience connects to the story, to create a fantastical world straight out of a dream. Instead of depending on elaborate sets to portray this world, the play allows the audience to use their imaginations to create a world that is not right in front of their face, using lighting and creativity rather than props. Common household items are used to suggest everything from a mermaid to a bird flying overhead.

The set, for the most part, is pretty empty. To convey characters walking down or up stairs, rope is used to hint the slope of stairs. Locations are ingeniously suggested rather than defined in the conventional sense.

The dialogue is fast paced and incredibly witty, and with the addition of modern slang and pop cultural references, hilarity ultimately ensues. The small cast covers a wide range of complex, well-developed characters who will have you guffawing in your seat.

“Peter and the Starcatchers” truly is an entertaining theater-going experience that allows every audience member to dream as big as they want.

“Peter and the Starcatchers” is a fabulous show that pushes you to use and cherish your imagination, while allowing you to fall in love with a classic childhood story in a completely new way.

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

Question of the Week

What are you looking forward to over the holidays?

“I’m looking forward to seeing my family, especially my little sister.”

- Mikael Figueroa, ’16

“I’m looking forward to my mother’s home-cooked Mediterranean meals.”

- Matt Groetenelaars, ’16

“Going home, seeing my family. I live on the East Coast so it’s been a while.”

- Clarissa Lee, ’15

“Snow, snow, more snow and snow.”

- Tina Traboulsi, ’15

“Getting a break from studying and hanging out with my little brother.”

- Matthew Peters, ’15

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Off-campus agriculture program increases involvement

Summer Meza

The Forge Garden is one of Santa Clara’s lesser-known gems. Just blocks away from campus, the Forge is a haven for those with a green thumb or a passion for sustainability.

Half an acre of organic garden bliss awaits those who enter the plot. Run by the Office of Sustainability, the Forge is a project that produces organic vegetables, fruits, grains and flowers and features an outdoor classroom, solar-powered office and a chicken coop.

This year, the Forge has ramped up its efforts to bring in student activism and campus visibility. “This was a major goal for the growing proceeds to the Forge and urban garden educational programs. The organic garden serves as a unique, hands-on learning opportunity for anyone who has ever wondered about sustainable agriculture and effectively unites values of volunteerism and environmentalism for true experiential learning.

“The Forge is a very unique and inspiring place,” said Madden. “It is a great way to escape the stress on campus. It is also a cool place to learn new things about sustainable food production, meet new people, and gain new skills for sustainable living.”

Students interested in learning more or getting involved are encouraged to come out for drop-in opportunities on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., or attend one of the many events that are scheduled throughout the quarter.

Contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Garden Provides Organic Education

The Forge Garden is one of Santa Clara’s lesser-known gems. Just blocks away from campus, the Forge is a haven for those with a green thumb or a passion for sustainability.

Half an acre of organic garden bliss awaits those who enter the plot. Run by the Office of Sustainability, the Forge is a project that produces organic vegetables, fruits, grains and flowers and features an outdoor classroom, solar-powered office and a chicken coop.

This year, the Forge has ramped up its efforts to bring in student activism and campus visibility. “This was a major goal for the growing proceeds to the Forge and urban garden educational programs. The organic garden serves as a unique, hands-on learning opportunity for anyone who has ever wondered about sustainable agriculture and effectively unites values of volunteerism and environmentalism for true experiential learning.

“The Forge is a very unique and inspiring place,” said Madden. “It is a great way to escape the stress on campus. It is also a cool place to learn new things about sustainable food production, meet new people, and gain new skills for sustainable living.”

Students interested in learning more or getting involved are encouraged to come out for drop-in opportunities on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., or attend one of the many events that are scheduled throughout the quarter.

Contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

SEE FARM STAND AT THE FORGE, 11/15

SEE NATE BARGATZE, 11/17

SEE "THE GRINCH," 11/20

II/14 | THURSDAY

Study Abroad 101
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Daly Science Center, Room 207
Why Go? All students who wish to study abroad during the 2014-2015 academic year must attend one of the Study Abroad 101 information sessions. Led by the International Programs Office staff, peer advisors and the international ambassadors, these sessions will introduce students to the study abroad policies and procedures, program options, eligibility requirements, cost, financial aid policy, application deadlines and more.

Hypnotwyz Show
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join the Activities Programming Board for an exciting hypnotist show. This unique event will feature Hypnotwyz, professional hypnotist, in a hilarious, entrancing performance.

II/15 | FRIDAY

Environmental Studies and Sciences Seminar
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Mall
Why Go? Patrick Gallagher, Adjunct Lecturer from the Environmental Studies and Sciences Department, will be leading a seminar on ecosystem services in coastal Baja. Come engage in this fascinating topic whether or not you are an environmental studies student.

Farm Stand at the Forge Garden
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Can't wait until Saturday for the Farmer’s Market? Visit Santa Clara’s own farm stand at the Forge Garden. Proceeds benefit the Forge Garden and elementary school garden programs. Pick up some fresh winter produce and check out the selection of organic vegetable seedlings for sale, too.

II/16 | SATURDAY

SCU Orchestra Concert
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? The Santa Clara University Orchestra presents concerts throughout the academic year which explore the vision of composers from all eras. Come enjoy the award-winning orchestra, conducted by John Kennedy, Director of University Orchestra.

II/17 | SUNDAY

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

AKA Dan
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Rapper and Korean adoptee Dan Matthews will perform and share film clips of his documentary journey to discover his Korean birth family and twin brother.

II/18 | MONDAY

Study Abroad 101
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Daly Science Center, Room 207
Why Go? All students who wish to study abroad during the 2014-2015 academic year must attend one of the Study Abroad 101 information sessions. Led by the International Programs Office staff, peer advisors and the international ambassadors, these sessions will introduce students to the study abroad policies and procedures, program options, eligibility requirements, cost, financial aid policy, application deadlines and more.

Nate Bargatze Comedy Show
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? The Activities Programming Board brings Nate Bargatze, a comedian who has been featured on "Late Night with Conan O’Brien" and Comedy Central, to campus. Come sit back, relax and laugh away your stress.

II/19 | TUESDAY

“Swab U”
Time: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Parlor C
Why Go? Come save a life in just minutes by joining “Swab U,” put on by Camp Kesem to accumulate information for future bone marrow donations. All you have to do is come and add your name to the registry by simply getting your cheek swabbed. Just by adding your name, you can potentially save a life in the future.

“Swab U”
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? Start getting in the Christmas spirit with, “How the Grinch Stole Christmas.” Although the holidays may still be a little ways away, it’s never too early to enjoy favorite childhood movies.

II/20 WEDNESDAY

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

Men's Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
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<td>11-4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara</td>
<td>7-3-0</td>
<td>10-8-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>4-3-3</td>
<td>9-5-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>4-4-2</td>
<td>8-6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
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</tr>
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<td>6-8-4</td>
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Women's Soccer

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<tr>
<td>Brigham Young (No. 19)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>5-4-0</td>
<td>12-8-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>3-5-1</td>
<td>12-13-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
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<td>7-11-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
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<td>San Francisco</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
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Women's Volleyball

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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>20-5</td>
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<td>San Diego (No. 14)</td>
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<td>21-3</td>
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<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>9-5</td>
<td>13-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>8-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>7-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
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<td>Pepperdine</td>
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<td>Pacific</td>
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Men's Water Polo

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<tbody>
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<td>15-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis (No. 11)</td>
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<td>19-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Baptist (No. 20)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount (No. 14)</td>
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<td>12-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC San Diego (No. 10)</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>12-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Force</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>5-13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer

- Loyola Marymount @ Santa Clara: Fri. 11/15 @ 7:00 p.m.
- UC Berkeley @ Santa Clara: Sun. 11/17 @ 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

- UC Berkeley @ Santa Clara: Sat. 11/16 @ 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

- Santa Clara @ Santa Mary's: Thu. 11/14 @ 6:00 p.m.
- Santa Clara @ Pacific: Sun. 11/17 @ 1:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo

- Santa Clara @ UC Berkeley: Thu. 11/14 @ 2:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

- Santa Clara @ California State Fullerton: Sat. 11/16 @ 3:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- UC Riverside @ Santa Clara: Sun. 11/17 @ 2:00 p.m.
- San Francisco State @ Santa Clara: Wed. 11/20 @ 7:00 p.m.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men's Basketball

The Broncos opened their regular season schedule with a 84-39 victory over Bethesda University of California on Friday night.

Freshman Jared Browning’s 25 points led the way for Santa Clara. On Tuesday, the men took on crosstown rival San Jose State University in a double-header with the Santa Clara women’s team. The Santa Clara men defeated the Spartans 89-77.

Women's Basketball

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas defeated the Santa Clara women 77-70 in the regular season opener. Taking a part in the double-header with the men against San Jose State University, the Santa Clara women lost to the Spartans in a close game 97-93. Junior Nici Gilday scored 25 in the loss.

Aiming for a Postseason Spot

Taylor Milton
Women's Volleyball

The junior led the team in kills, digs and aces in an upset victory over Brigham Young University.

What was it like to celebrate with the team after the victory?

Winning a hard-fought game was extremely rewarding and emotionally overwhelming.

Can this victory give the team momentum to finish the season on a high note?

Yes, I think a win like this was the kind of reassurance of hard work and practice that our team needed that will help carry us forward in the right direction for the remainder of the season.

Athlete of the Week

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TAYLOR MILTON — THE SANTA CLARA

Sensor Harrison Henry works to get around a Gavel from Saint Mary’s College. The Broncos picked up two more wins this past weekend after defeating Saint Mary’s and the University of San Francisco. Santa Clara plays Loyola Marymount University on Nov. 15 in a game that could decide the conference.

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Santa Clara splits last two conference matches

Tyler J. Scott
The Santa Clara	

The men’s water polo senior class finished their last swim in the Sullivan Aquatic Center pool in victorious fashion.

Santa Clara defeated the United States Air Force Academy on Senior Day by a score of 13-7.

The following day, the Broncos fell to the University of California, Davis 11-4.

Before the action on Saturday, the squad honored the four seniors on the team. Tucker Carlson, Theo Nasser, Jimmy Moore and Patrick Weiss.

After the ceremony, the players took to the pool. Air Force led 5-4 after the first quarter, but Santa Clara outscored the Falcons 5-0 in the second quarter to go into halftime leading 9-5.

The Broncos’ defense held Air Force to just two goals in the second half and Santa Clara went on to cap the evening leading 9-5.

Carlson also shared his remarks about completing his career in the Bronco’s home pool.

“It was a bitter sweet feeling really,” he said. “It is always fun to play in front of friends and family, especially when the game ends in our favor. I have had a great time playing for this school and for Coach (Keith) Wilbur. I have no regrets. I just wish I could come back and keep playing next year.”

The Broncos then traveled to the University of California, Davis for their final conference game of the season, but were defeated by the Aggies.

Offensively, two Aggies tallied hat tricks during the match. On the defensive end, UC Davis shut out the Broncos on the attack. The only converted power play for Santa Clara came with 3:11 left in the game on a rebound and put-back goal from redshirt junior Matt Kochalko.

Kochalko, along with freshmen Graham McClone, sophomore James Rude and redshirt junior Matt Godar scored the four goals for the Broncos.

Santa Clara has one more test before the Western Water Polo Association Championships. The team will travel to take on No. 5 University of California, Berkeley on Nov. 14.

“It is our last opportunity to fine-tune our plays, chemistry and defense against competition before the most important tournament of the season,” Nasser said.

Nasser added that the game will be a key factor for Bronco’s mental state as they prepare for the conference championships.

“We are excited we get a chance to play against a high-caliber team before our conference tournament to get us in the right mindset for the level we need to play at the following week,” Nasser said.

Carlson has high expectations for the WWPA Championships.

“I want to win,” he said. “I know that we have the talent to make it possible. For the first time since I have been at this school, the team is really starting to believe that we can win it. That confidence combined with an elevated level of skill from rigid dedication will assist us in becoming the champions that we deserve to be.”

The WWPA Championships begin on Nov. 22 in Davis, Calif.

Contact Tyler J. Scott at tscott@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Seniors Dive in the Pool for Final Home Game

Max Westerman for The Santa Clara	

Women’s volleyball celebrates after its victory over Brigham Young University. The Cougars were in sole possession of first place in the West Coast Conference when the Broncos knocked them off. Santa Clara returns to the court on Nov. 14.

BRONCOS PULL OFF THE UPSET	

Senior Tucker Carlson winds up to take a shot on goal on Senior Saturday. The men’s water polo team wrapped up conference play this past weekend with a split. The Broncos defeated the United States Air Force Academy but fell to the University of California, Davis.

Champion Tells All

Continued from Page 02

they are about and I think that we are well-equipped to win that game.

TSC: What do they have to improve on in order to succeed in the tournament?

BC: Now is not a time for improvement. Now is a time for just sharpening (their) tools, honing in on (their) skills, on the things that (they) do well.

TSC: What are you excited to do over the past four years on the pool deck, (Huerta) that she is a game changer. I’m constantly reminding (Huerta) that she is a game changer.

BC: (Huerta) brings to Mexico what she brings to our team; a player who is explosive, who is unpredictable at times, and at any moment — when she decides — can make a difference. I’m so happy to be an ambassador for the Mexican National Team.

TSC: Can you describe your experience with the Capital One Cup?

BC: This is the fourth year, and I am so happy to be an ambassador once again. Number one, because I love college sports. Number two, I was a collegiate student athlete myself. I recognize that it does have two faces. You go out to the playing field as you go into your classroom. You have to be a champion in both to be successful. What I love about the Capital One Cup is that it recognizes both of those.

Contact Brendan Weber at bweber@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
Santa Clara Women Earn Tournament Bid

**Sydney Sanchez**

*The Santa Clara*

The women’s soccer team proved to be one of the best teams in its conference, walking away with a share of the West Coast Conference Championship title after this past weekend’s games. Santa Clara shares the WCC title with Brigham Young University and the University of Portland, as all three ended the season with conference records of 8-1. The trio will represent the WCC in the NCAA postseason tournament that begins this weekend.

“We’re thrilled to win the championship,” said Head Coach Jerry Smith. “This win will pay dividends for us going forward. No one can take that away from us.”

In addition to the team’s successful season as a unit, senior Julie Johnston was named WCC Player of the Year. Johnston finished with 12 goals and seven assists on the season. Santa Clara suffered its only loss in WCC play last Thursday on the road against Portland by a score of 3-1.

Portland outshot Santa Clara 11-11, but both teams tied 6-6 in shots on goal.

“We’re thankful that the mistakes we made in that game were not in the tournament,” said defender Ellie Race. “We can learn from that game and fix those mistakes as we go forward.”

With little time to mourn the loss, the Broncos hit the field again on Saturday afternoon against Gonzaga University. The Broncos, true to their season’s form, blew away the Bulldogs and walked away with a 6-3 win.

Junior Sofia Huerta’s second hat trick of her career led the way for the Broncos in their final conference game of the season. Senior Morgan Marlborough scored two goals and senior Alyson Birgel added one more.

“Going into our season, we knew we were capable of winning the conference championship,” said Marlborough. “We did that. Now it’s time to focus on the postseason.”

Although Portland and BYU also ended their conference season 8-1 and will have a place in the NCAA Tournament, Santa Clara received an automatic bid into the tournament because of goal differential.

“(The automatic bid) is a recognition of who the conference feels — of the co-champions — was the best team,” said Smith. “Even though we only have a share of the championship, we know we were probably the best team in our conference this year — certainly the best offensive team.”

Santa Clara indeed dominated offensively this season in both non-conference and conference matchups.

The Broncos racked up 57 goals and 355 shots. The team’s average of 3.00 goals per game gave the team the second best scoring output in the country, just behind the University of Virginia.

Santa Clara also held up well defensively. The Broncos allowed the third fewest goals in the WCC. They also tied for the most shutouts in conference, racking up nine in total.

The Broncos will host the University of California, Berkeley in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium. The game beings at 1 p.m.

“The key in the NCAA Tournament is to truly take every game as a one-game season,” said Smith. “In the NCAA, its important to stay in the moment and not get ahead of yourself, since it’s single elimination. It’s going to be a tough match, but we’re looking forward to it.”

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

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**Soccer Legend Speaks Past, Present, Future**

**Brendan Weber**

*The Santa Clara*

Former Santa Clara star, Olympic champion and World Cup winner Brandi Chastain has had a career full of victories.

As a student-athlete at Santa Clara, Chastain played two seasons as a Bronco and led them to two consecutive appearances in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Following her time at the university, she began her professional career, which included time with the U.S. Women’s National Team.

One of Chastain’s most memorable moments came in the 1999 FIFA Women’s World Cup when she made a penalty kick to defeat China and win the world championship for the United States.

For the past few years, she has been a volunteer assistant coach for the Santa Clara women’s soccer team, helping to coach and mentor the squad both on and off the field.

The former U.S. Women’s National Team member also continues to stay up to date with the current women’s national squad as they prepare for the 2015 World Cup.

Two of Santa Clara’s own could find themselves competing on that world stage. Senior Julie Johnston is a member of the full U.S. Women’s National Team and Under-23 player pool. Johnston’s teammate Sofia Huerta is a member of the Mexican Women’s National Team.

Maintaining her ties to collegiate athletics, Chastain is currently an ambassador for the Capital One Cup, an organization that awards college programs each year for their on-the-field accomplishments.

The Santa Clara: What do you like about the current women’s squad?

Brandi Chastain: What I love about this squad is that it’s a deep group. It’s a team that has many contributors. Years past we have had to rely on maybe one player or two to score all of the goals. That’s not the case for this team.

TSC: Can this be the year when they push deeper into the tournament?

BC: I always think that Santa Clara is capable of pushing forward into the tournament. It is nice to not be in the typical bracket with Stanford (University) that we’ve had over the last three or four years. So that’s good, but we are facing a known foe in University of California, Berkeley and having played them this year is good. I think we know what