Day-Long Event Promotes Sustainability

Methods, opportunities publicized to create green campus

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Ranging from electric car producer Tesla to student groups such as Into the Wild, 15 companies and organizations celebrated the 11th annual nationwide event, Campus Sustainability Day.

The university community purchased sustainable goods and learned about different ways to live a more sustainable lifestyle at this year’s vendor fair.

The Center for Sustainability hosted the fair from 12:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alameda Mall on Wednesday.

“We are all about promoting reuse and recyclability but we also want to educate the community about social issues like social equity and economic issues, not just the environment,” said Cara Uy, the sustainability coordinator for the Center for Sustainability.

Our City Forest, a non-profit for -

Sustainability
Suggestions
Reduce, reuse and recycle any and all products
Purchase a 55 reusable EcoTray from the Benson Memorial Center
Take five-minute showers to preserve water

Former Santa Clara law professor Ro Khanna is running for Congress. Khanna wants “to bring Silicon Valley thinking to Washington” as a representative of California’s 17th District.

Former Professor Running for Congress

Faculty member leaves university to create change

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

Ro Khanna, the grandson of a human rights activist in Mahatma Gandhi’s independence movement, has been on his own mission to reform the current U.S. government system with his forward-looking, Silicon Valley mentality.

The law professor is running for Congress to represent California’s 17th District.

Khanna has had a relationship with Santa Clara for several years. He gave lectures at the university while working for the Obama administration as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce. More recently, he has taught as a professor in the law school.

With his motto, “to bring Silicon Valley thinking to Washington,” Khanna wants to see the government use technology more effectively. According to Khanna, the recent problems with Obama’s Affordable Care Act website “would never have happened with a Silicon Valley company.”

A class taught by Khanna last spring semester focused on how to make the American economy more competitive and support job creation in Silicon Valley and the U.S.

Khanna said that Santa Clara made him “awares and educated about the concerns of young people today.” He also learned about the use of technology in the classroom and the challenges that young graduates face with the job market.

Khanna’s outspokenness on promoting education affordability and accessibility stemmed from his class discussions about student debt and loans.

The relationships that Khanna built with his students have been the highlight of his time at Santa Clara. He fondly remembers getting lunch with some of them and getting to know them personally.

“Whatever I loved is that the students often would stay after class,” he said. “They were so bright, so passionate and so engaged.”

He is still supervising the pa -

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Former Professor Running for Congress

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Our City Forest, a non-profit for a day-long event promotes sustainability

Since 1922

Day-Long Event Promotes Sustainability

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Our City Forest, a non-profit for...
1. Indigenous fashion show held in Bolivia: In dazzling-embroidered shalls, wide skirts and black bowler hats, Aymara models strutted their stuff on the catwalk in Bolivia’s capital in a fashion show designed to promote Andean style and beauty. The indigenous women wore the classic, multilayered Andean skirt, called the pollera, traditional gold and silver jewelry and delicate, brightly embroidered blouses. Friday night’s fashion show in La Paz also revived the certud and the traditional petticoat of indigenous Andean women.

“Our modeling isn’t what is common; our culture is different and respecting it, we want to show that the chola can be sexy, beautiful and elegant,” said designer Rosario Aguilar of Promociones Rosario. The event is part of an effort to start an Andean modeling school.

“The models that we are showing now are lighter, less thick and let the woman in a pollera be ready for daily tasks,” Aguilar said.

La Paz declared the Chola Face as part of its culture.

From AP Reports.

2. Legal pot sold for $1 per gram: Uruguay’s drug czar says the country plans to sell legal marijuana for $1 per gram to combat drug-trafficking, according to a local newspaper.

The plan to create a government-run legal marijuana industry has passed the lower house of Congress, and President Jose Mujica expects it to push it through the Senate soon as part of his effort to explore alternatives in the war on drugs.

The measure would make Uruguay the first country in the world to license for the production, distribution and sale of marijuana for adult consumers.

Marijuana sales should start in the second half of 2014 at a price of about $1 per gram, drug chief Julio Calzada told a local newspaper, El Pais, on Sunday.

That’s an eighth or less of what marijuana costs at legal medical dispensaries in some U.S. states.

Calzada said one gram will be enough, “for one marijuana cigarette or two or three smaller cigarettes.”

The idea is to fight petty crime and wrench away the illegal dealers.

From AP Reports.

3. U.K. commits to nuclear power despite Fukushima: Britain has struck an agreement to build a new nuclear power plant — the first such deal in the European Union since the disaster at Fukushima prompted a major rethink of the energy source’s merits.

The contract underscores how few options major European economies have if they want to keep households’ energy costs from spiking.

The 16-bilion pound project, which was agreed on Monday with France’s Electricite de France energy and a group of Chinese investors, aims to keep the lights on in Britain amid declining supplies of North Sea gas and rapidly escalating fuel costs.

“If people at home want to be able to keep watching the television, or be able to keep the kettle on and benefit from electricity, we have got to make these investments,” Energy Secretary Ed Davey told the BBC. “It is essential to keep the lights on and to power Britain’s business.”

While it will help keep U.K.’s carbon footprint from increasing, it may not keep electricity prices down.

From AP Reports.

4. 60 injured in Montenegro during gay pride march: Police in Montenegro fired tear gas to repel anti-gay extremists who threw rocks and firebombs at officers protecting a gay pride march Sunday, officials said. About 60 people were injured.

The violence occurred when the attackers tried to push through hundreds of police to reach those taking part in the march in Podgorica. After the march, the gay rights demonstrators were evacuated to a safe location.

Police said about 20 of the injured during the clashes were officers, and the remaining 40 were from “hooligan groups.” About 60 of around 1,500 extremists were arrested.

March organizer Danijel Kalezic said the police protection allowed about 150 gay activists to walk peacefully through the city.

“As of today, gay people are no longer invisible in Montenegro,” Kalezic said.

Such pride marches are seen as a test of Montenegro’s commitment to human rights.

From AP Reports.

5. Legal pot sold for $1 per gram: Uruguay’s drug czar says the country plans to sell legal marijuana for $1 per gram to combat drug-trafficking, according to a local newspaper.

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From AP Reports.
Cowell Lacking

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

From Google Maps to Harry Potter’s Marauder map, having a tool that informs you where you are situated in time and space always comes in handy.

The student-run start-up 50i50 is a search engine that shows users when and where events are happening. This application makes the traditional static map come to life.

50i50 officially launched on Sept. 23, the first day of school for Santa Clara students.

There are an estimated 20-40 users in San Jose, Calif., and 50-60 unique users in the Santa Clara area.

Hurst joined the company this summer, working alongside his co-founder, Laurent Martinetz, who has been developing the company for the past three years.

Hurst estimates that about 90 percent of the data on the app comes from outside sources and websites he hopes that the number will decrease once users start to input their information.

50i50 includes information on university events and sports games, but the founders envision a future database filled with movie show times, concerts, shopping deals, alerts, news and meetings.

With 50i50, you can “share things that are happening around you with the rest of the world,” and the “i” signifies how you are “putting yourself in the middle of sharing both your time and space,” Hurst said.

Hurst first contacted Martenot through BroncoLink, Santa Clara’s job and internship database. After Hurst’s summer corporate internship, he reconnected with Martenot and the pair have been “full-fledged into it,” working between 40 and 60 hours per week on 50i50.

Hurst is eager for the app to start creating an impact on people’s everyday lives.

“We’re ready for that spark to hit,” Hurst said “We are prepared.”
Junior April tion has on both human and envi- 

ects that water bottle produc- "Tapped," which is about the nega-
paign screened the documentary 

the Think Outside the Bottle Cam-

students who are interested in cy- 

students who are interested in cy-


tended 10,000 students to walk out of 

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political issues have on our commu-

ntor in the O-

Student Behavior 


Continued from Page 1 

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Campus Locally Funded 

The Chicano and Latino popula-

in the United States are contin-

ively growing, making our country 

more and more diverse. 

Programs and events are oc-

curring campus-wide in honor of 

Chicano/Latino Heritage Month. 

Students and faculty are encouraged 

to celebrate, learn and become 

more active throughout the month. 

“It’s critical now more than ever 

that we are knowledgeable and 
passionate to learn about the commu-

nities and histories of various groups,” 

said Jade Agua, the program direc-
tor in the Office for Multicultural 

Learning.

Agua stressed the influence that 

religion, social, socioeconomic and 

political issues have on our commu-

nities. She believes that “if we wish 
to work together towards a brighter 

future, it is in the community’s best 

interests to have breadth and depth 
of understanding about these areas 

and the growing cultural diversity.

The OML worked closely with 

Somos Mayfair to put on the first 
two events of the month. Somos 

Mayfair is a community-based or-

ganization established to help build 

healthier families through cultural 

activity.

The first event, Gracias a la Vida, 

provided students with the opportu-
nity to volunteer at Somos Mayfair’s 

annual fundraising event held at 

Mexican Heritage Plaza in east San 

Jose, Calif. on Thursday, Oct. 17. 
The second event was a film screening 
of the movie “Walkout” that was held 

on Tuesday in the Benson Memo-

rial Center.

The events were purposed to 

ward creating awareness and to 

close the reading achievement gap 
among third-graders in San Jose’s 

Mayfair neighborhood, which in-

cludes generations of Latinos im-

migrants.

The film “Walkout” portrays the 
circumstances that provoked the es-

inated 10,000 students to walk out of 

five high schools in 1968. The film 

ifies a variety of holes in the na-

tion’s public education system and 

celebrates the work of Sal Castro.

Castro, who passed away ear-

year was, a social studies teacher 

and mentor for the group of students 

who walked at the time. The film 

screening was followed by a brief 

discussion.

Agua suggests compounding the 
two examples—the walkouts in 1968 

and the slowly developing educa-

tion system in Mayfair—to form a 
debatable issue for the OML discus-

son led by Adrian Felix from the 

Latin American and Latino Studies 

Department at University of Cali-

fornia, Santa Cruz, which will take 

place Oct. 24 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 
p.m. in Parlor B of Benson Memo-

ral Center.

The goal is to bring as many 

minds of the community together 
to explore creative solutions to such 

systematic issues.

OML will also celebrate El Dia 

dos de los Muertos on Tuesday, Oct. 29. An altar will be set up in memory of 

loved ones who have passed. OML 

welcomes students to bring any pho-

to or memorial pieces of loved ones 

to help enrich the altar. Pan dulce, 

Mexican hot chocolate, and calaveras 
painting will take place.

Contact Naushaba Khan at 

released at (408) 554-4852.

Contact Eryn Olson at eolson@ 

relin@stu.ucsc.edu or call (408) 554-

4852.

From Campus Safety reports. 

Email news@thesantacruzer.com.
Nabilah Deen
Individuality Must Extend to the Closet

I love dressing up, and I’m not ashamed to admit it. For the longest time, I thought it was shallow to love the “pretentious” things of life. I didn’t want to compare myself to models, or be one of those girls who were makeup, high heels, or curled her hair. I prided myself on not being vain, in wearing jeans and baseball hats.

I went as far away from the definition of “pretty” as I could by dressing down, in my efforts to prove how unobessed I was with peoples’ wardrobes. But in high school I realized that, despite my best efforts, an obsession with looks had still found its way into my head. Beauty — other people’s and my own — was all I could think about. Society’s twisted portrayal of beauty in advertisements, movies, magazines and music has negatively impacted impressionable youths of all ages and genders. I don’t doubt that’s the case to a certain degree (I’ve seen too many four-year-olds in miniskirts crying about a bad hair day).

But there’s another beauty trap many more people fall into, and I’ve found it to be a bit more distressing: that wanting to be beautiful is wrong. It was this type of obsession with beauty — more correctly, this distaste for beauty — that had so silently slithered into my mind. That people who fashioned themselves were trying to hard, that they were just looking for attention. Instead of appreciating the person within the suit, I judge the tie and the ruffles, the mascara and combed hair.

And that, I discovered, was more vain and arrogant than I had thought obsessing over fashion would make me. While it shouldn’t be a crime to feel comfortable in your clothes, it also shouldn’t be a crime to want to look nice. I’ve learned that you deserve to look and feel your best, and that it’s in a casual T-shirt or a favorite dress, that it’s care what anyone thinks? Being comfortable is important.

The only person you should feel the need to dress up for is yourself. There’s nothing wrong with wanting to look nice. Wanting to be handsome or pretty isn’t vain. It’s expressing yourself. There have been too many moments here at Santa Clara where I’ve overheard snide comments on how overdressed someone looks. With girls, it’s considered slutty if they take the time to look pretty. With boys, it’s considered even stranger to see them dress well. The moment anyone stands out from the norm by dressing up, it’s as if they need instantly to be shot down. Even comments that start with a compliment end in some variation of inquiring why they had to dress up.

Call me girly, but I enjoy dressing up. It’s not just for the bubbly feeling I get when I randomly notice my reflection as I walk by the library windows. I feel more active and brighter to face the day after getting all dolled up in the morning. It’s a boost of confidence when you’re comfortable with your looks. You can focus on things that actually matter without constantly wondering what people think of you. And while my casual attire usually consists of a nice dress and a colorful scarf, there are days where I lazily throw on yoga pants and a hoodie.

And I’m pretty darn content like that, too. The one constant on both occasions? It was my decision. Whether I’m in slacks or skirts, sneakers or heels, I’m always just dressing for myself.

Nabilah Deen is a junior civil engineering major.

Moshe Wander
Environmentalists Need Nuclear Power

Can environmentalists warm up to nuclear power in time to save the planet? The scientific debate on global warming is over. It’s real. It’s man-made. If we maintain the status quo, we’re cooked.

This is a global problem that demands bold actions, yet the majority of the environmental community remains steadfastly opposed to the only real solution to global warming: nuclear power.

Although a few well-respected environmentalists have gone from opposing to supporting nuclear power, the majority of the environmental community, renewing Gaia theory, which holds that the earth is one living organism. Love-lock’s work has inspired countless environmentalists and has made the scientific case for saving the planet from the excesses of humans.

Love-lock is a firm supporter of “radiation is the greatest threat to man’s survival on earth.”

Despite anti-nuclear activists’ have dismissed “Pandora’s Promise” as industry propaganda. They will likely continue to do so. E. F. Schumacher once wrote that “radiation is the greatest threat to man’s survival on earth.” Perhaps if Schumacher were alive today, he would know about this little thing called “global warming.”

Moshe Wander is an undeclared freshman.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of The Santa Clara or Santa Clara University.
Trying to Understand the Point of Drinking

I turn 21 on Saturday. Hooray for me. But while I’m excited, I’m also stuck in a dilemma. I have to decide whether I actually want to have my first taste of alcohol.

That’s right, I don’t drink. I’ve done exactly what the law wants me to do and waited until it’s legal. I’ve been offered, I’ve tempted, but I never took the sip.

And a lot of the reasons I haven’t started yet are the same reasons for why I’m not sure I want to start now. Before I come across as a stick in the mud, I want to be clear that I’m not a contemporary prohibitionist. If people want to drink and they’re being responsible, then they can go right ahead. I’m not the “sober police,” and they deserve to have a good time.

But I’m a cautious pragmatist. Many of my decisions are made after considering the costs and benefits. That sounds robotic, but it happens every time we choose whether to go to class or not, or when to write that paper, so I’m not alone out here.

When it comes to alcohol, I’ve never seen the point. I’ve lived a good life full of water, orange juice, soda and one-percent milk. I’ve never felt a need to add alcohol into the mix, literally or figuratively. It just never struck me as appealing to get buzzed, or drink myself under the table.

And really, I think it is with the latter where my issue lies. What’s the point of getting drunk? It confuses me that people want to consume — in large quantities — a substance that can easily cause respiratory arrest. Soda might kill you, sure, but not tonight.

Not to mention, of course, the alcohol-induced vomiting. But I’m not staying sober for my health. What it has always come down to for me is that I can’t have the maximum amount of fun without getting drunk, without altering my brain chemistry, then maybe I should work on myself instead of reaching for a bottle.

Here’s what I mean. In high school, a friend of mine had talked me into doing some work with the drama class, and I ended up working backstage at the spring musicals each year. The drama students had their parties, but the unwritten rule had always been not to drink during the shows.

During my senior year, that rule was somehow thrown out the window. The musical had a decent amount of stumbling.

When I confronted my friend about what she was doing, she told me that she was doing it just to have fun.

I asked if she was thinking about how it affected the show, and she punched me in the face.

Well, she tried. She was so hammed she only managed to skim my cheek. It tickled more than anything.

It’s been four years, and I’m not bitter, but this is the side of alcohol that isn’t talked about a lot. It wasn’t abuse, per se. No one was driving, no one passed out.

But my friend had a little too much and did something she’d never done sober, all in the name of fun. I just don’t get it.

Is it that hard to have fun? Now, I could just be a light, social drinker and never get drunk, that’s true.

But that’s not what we college kids do, is it? There seems to be a mysticism to the excess, a sense that it is almost expected that someone will get smashed.

And there’s the peer pressure. For heaven’s sake, people: No means no.

Some might say it is important to know their limits for the future. I don’t disagree, but I don’t see why that can’t wait until it is legal to do so, or feel the need to drink in large amounts.

Then there’s the debate about what alcohol actually does to us. Some say it changes us into a different person. Others claim it simply lowers inhibitions that were already there.

Either way, I don’t see an up side. I like what I am already, and if my frontal lobe is telling me not to jump out of a window, I don’t want to shut it up.

I have yet to decide if I’ll actually imbibe on Saturday. Maybe, even with all the thought I’ve put into it, I’m still missing the point. Maybe I’ve even put too much thought into it.

All I know is that someone shouldn’t feel like a freak because they’ don’t want to take a shot. Twice as many people in the U.S. identify as teetotalers compared to vegetarians.

It’s not that odd, and college or not, people should stop acting like it is.

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

Nhada Ahmed

Aid to Israel Should Have Strings Attached

B ad Parker, guest speaker at a Culture and Conflict Forum event on campus last week, just broke the hearts of a few dozen audience members.

An attorney for Defense for Children International Palestine, Parker and Josh Ruebner, a former Middle East analyst for the Congressional Research Service, held a discussion on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The discussion centered on Ruebner’s book, “Shattered Hopes: Obama’s Failure to Broker Israeli-Palestinian Peace,” and the U.S.’s role in brokering a negotiated deal between Israel and Palestine to further the so-called “peace process.”

Parker’s message was simple: Educate the public about the systemic trial of Palestinian children in Israeli military courts in the Occupied West Bank. This includes the torture that these children and their families undergo.

As it turns out, the Israeli military court system in the West Bank manipulates minors into the confession of exaggerated crimes through means of physical harassment, psychological torture, solitary confinement and food deprivation.

Children are left terrified with no idea of what is happening, no idea of where they are or how long they will be detained.

In this sad, this works as a pretty effective deterrent for younger siblings, preventing them from making anti-Israel statements or showing up at peaceful demonstrations.

These abuses are in addition to the increasing number of Israeli settlements on traditionally Palestinian territory, which has even earned the ire of the United States.

After an hour and a half of blood-boiling frustration with the tribulations that families in the West Bank undergo, the discussion turned to — you guessed it — the “What You Can Do” section.

And that’s when the “Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions” movement came up.

I’d first heard of the movement last year when I stumbled across an article about the University of California, Berkeley. It flaunted the passage of a bill that basically stated that the campus would divest funds from any corporations or organizations associated with the Israeli military and its illegal occupation of Palestinian territory.

To be blunt, as protest, it reduces the amount of money that goes to Israel.

I’d always been interested in these “divestment bills,” but after a decent amount of time and research, I’ve finally figured out what exactly the bill does on university campuses (though they are not the only location or organization where human rights supporters have tried to pass the bill).

It is not so much about taking sides in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as it is addressing particular wrongs committed by one side.

Israel’s military is a Middle East powerhouse, and while their concern for security is understandable, for too long it has given them license to do what they want, in the name of national security.

 BDS is basically a movement undertaken and supported by Palestinian supporters that calls for and seeks to implement boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israel until the nation withdraws from the Occupied Palestinian Territories and grants full rights to Palestinian civilians and refugees.

The U.S. has been one of the strongest supporters of Israel since Israel’s founding in 1947, and Israel is the U.S.’s strongest supporter in the Middle East, especially now that Egypt is in deep turmoil.

The fact that the U.S. supported or at least remained neutral in instances of Israeli aggression such as the Suez Crisis and Six Day War makes even their disregard of Israeli settlements and abuses worry of note.

Supporters of the bill talk about pressuring an end to the illegal construction of settlements on Palestinian territory, while opponents of the bill call it out on its focus on Israel and claim it to be too one-sided.

But the purpose behind the bill remains clear — its intention is to decrease human rights abuses and violations in the West Bank and Gaza via a method undertaken by the U.S. and other nations in their approach to apartheid in South Africa.

Talk about history repeating itself.

Nhada Ahmed is a freshman political science major.

Follow @thesantaclaranews on Instagram
Spirit Squad Fires Up Student Fan Base

New group for athletic supporters introduced

Victoria Yu
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Brand new to Santa Clara this year is the SCU Spirit Squad, a co-ed group devoted to bringing the Bronco sports fanbase to men’s and women’s basketball games.

Head coach of the squad, Lauren Giangregorio, co-founded the organization in hopes of providing all students the chance to become more involved in cheering on the Santa Clara basketball teams and raising the crowd's energy at games. Although the Spirit Squad currently plans on only attending basketball games, Giangregorio envisions the squad eventually becoming a completely student-run organization that attends all Bronco sporting events.

What distinguishes the Spirit Squad from other sport-supporting fan groups is the freedom students have to explore new ideas and become personally involved in implementing novel ways of raising excitement, both at games and even on non-game days.

The Spirit Squad is a place for students’ enthusiastic voices to be heeded and a place that welcomes suggestions from all of those involved. As a member, students can initiate all sorts of fun activities.

From leading cheers and chants to organizing pep rallies before games, and even planning spontaneous flash mobs around campus, the Spirit Squad is dedicated to increasing crowd participation and promoting Bronco spirit.

Students who join the squad will also have the chance to deck out in face paint, wear Santa Clara gear, make large signs and work with both the Pep Band and Dance Team.

In addition, members of the squad will have opportunities to create new promotions during timeouts and perform skits at halftime with Bucky the Bronco. The squad will also engage with other students and Santa Clara sports fans by starting waves and distributing T-shirts throughout the crowd.

Joining the Spirit Squad requires no membership fee, and new members will also receive free Santa Clara gear, including megaphones, cups, coasters and more.

The Spirit Squad is the perfect group for students who enjoy attending basketball games, feel passionate about promoting Bronco spirit and have a desire to bring the school together as a supportive community.

The Spirit Squad will be making its first appearance at the Santa Clara women’s basketball game on Nov. 1 against Sonoma State University. A group of roughly 35 students has already expressed interest in the spirit group, and the squad is still open for anyone to join — no cheer background is necessary.

The squad meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Leavey Center in the conference room. Students looking to join the Spirit Squad can contact Giangregorio for more information.

In the words of Giangregorio herself, the Spirit Squad is a great community for anyone desiring to express their “raw, fan-spirit love” for Santa Clara.

Contact Victoria Yu at vsyu@scu.edu.

Building New Community
Architecture club creates opportunities to explore

Katrina Kaypaghian
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Plazas, parks and palaces — lovers of architecture now have a brand new reason to get excited. SCU ARCH, an architecture club, is now on campus, bringing together architecture fanatics both new and experienced.

“SCU ARCH is a club open to all majors and students,” said Ma-rie McNamara, vice president of the club. She spent time running through the hallways of Dunne Residence Hall putting up flyers and knocking on doors. When asked what the objectives of SCU ARCH are, McNamara said, “We created ARCH with three objectives in mind: service, hands on tutorials and adventure, and so far we think we have.”

Contact Katrina Kaypaghian at kKaypaghian@scu.edu.

Upcoming Events

Oct. 29 — Google Sketch-Up Night
A tutorial on the new and innovative software that many architects use for 3D modeling.

Nov. 9 — Save the Bay Study landscape architecture and participate in a community clean-up.

Nov. 15 — Architectural Scavenger Hunt
Scope out San Francisco in a fun and exciting way.
Lauren’s Locales: Star-Studded Show Stuns

Lauren Bonney
THE SANTA CLARA

Take a quick break from all the midterm studying with a trip through the universe.

Check out the Chabot Space and Science Center for some rocking good fun with the Laserium light show. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the show and should be an all-out celestial extravaganza. Created in the 1970s by Ivan Dryer, the Laserium first premiered at the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium in Los Angeles in November 1975. The show started out as an experiment, with no one having ever seen or done anything like it before. However, this fantastic creation would go on to revolutionize observatory and planetarium history forever.

Now considered the father of the laser light show industry, Dryer has seen his little experiment expand across the United States and even overseas. Over 20 million people have experienced the Laserium, and it has over 45 different types of planetarium shows.

Chabot Space and Science Center is soon bringing the laser legend back — opening night is Nov. 1. The laser light show will feature an array of artists ranging from classical to classic rock.

The opening night show, “Bring Back the Light at Chabot,” will feature the ever popular “Dark Side of the Moon” by Pink Floyd, on the 40th anniversary of the release of that album. Also, opening night will include local cultural luminaries from around the Bay Area. Funds raised during opening night will go to Chabot’s science education mission and the Rex Foundation, an organization created by the Grateful Dead to support the arts, sciences and education.

If you can’t make it to opening night, don’t worry, you can catch shows open to the general public starting on Nov. 3.

Visitors have the option to choose between a Beatles or Pink Floyd laser experience. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity and sit back, relax and listen to some rock legends, all while gazing up at the stars.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu or call (408) 554-8852.

Beyond Blastoff

After your laser light experience, explore the Beyond Blastoff exhibit, where visitors get a glimpse into the life of an astronaut. See real particles, spacecraft and space food — it’s out of this world.

One Giant Leap

This hands-on exhibit explores the legends and science of the moon. Take a simulated moonwalk, try on space helmets, climb into a Mercury capsule or land a lunar module for the ultimate cosmic experience.

One Act Brings Complex Creativity

“One Act Brings Complex Creativity

Philip Sykes
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

“What happens when something as seemingly innocent as a game goes too far?”

Senior and director Camille Hayes sought to answer this question in “The War Boys,” part of the Theatre and Dance Department’s One-Act Play Festival. Written by Naomi Wallace, the 80-minute show is a presentation of the devastating consequences of the internalization of violence, racism and sexism. The intriguing story follows three men, Greg, David and George, played by Nick Manfredi, Gavin Müeller and Mick Medál, respectively.

“They play a game in which they seize and capture immigrants attempting to cross the border between Mexico and the United States,” said Hayes. “The boys are forced to confront what they fear the most: their authentic selves.”

Hayes described the play as “a weaving of toxicity and tragedy, humanity and self-actualization.”

“The boys are forced to confront what they fear the most: their authentic selves,” said Hayes. “The goal was to show what we as human beings use to justify our actions.”

Müller believes the value of the show was in its complexity. “The goal was to show what we as human beings use to justify our actions,” he said. “That is what lies at the center of ‘The War Boys.’”

The depth of the characters and plot brought out complicated questions for both the actors and the audience.

“How few people choose to consider the consequences of their own actions,” said Müeller. “We act under our own assumptions of what is right. The difficulty is being self-aware enough to realize that.”

Those who had the chance to catch the show saw the powerful presentation of the dark side of humanity and self-actualization.

“I agreed to do the show for two reasons,” said Müeller. “I was enamored with Wallace’s writing, and I felt it was a great opportunity to show people something they likely have never experienced before.”

If you didn’t get to see “The War Boys,” but are interested in the next Theatre and Dance performance, be sure to catch the next sequence of the One-Act Play Festival this weekend at 2 p.m. at the Fess Parker Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at SCU Presents online or at the box office before the show.

Contact Philip Sykes at psykes@scu.edu.

Question of the Week by Malu Veitze

Nina Trusso, ’16

“To live by the beach, stay tan, snorkel every day and live with turtles.”

Luis Parada, ’16

“It’s a tie between a juggler in a circus or a scuba diver that takes people into shark cages.”

Amada Kho, ’16

“I want to own my own business, something in the medical field or energy efficiency.”

Joseph Villanueva, ’16

“To be a computer engineer at Google, being able to develop Android would be really fun.”

Gladis Romero, ’14

“To work as a counselor at Homeboy Industries.”

What is your dream job?
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

SEE DIA DE LOS MUERTOS, 10/29

10/24 | THURSDAY

Chicano Latino Heritage Month: The Political Life Cycle of El Migrante
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Parlor B
Why Go? Adrian Felix from the Latin American and Latino Studies Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz will be discussing how Mexican migrants embody their transnational citizenship and interface with state institutions and state power on both sides of the border. This research challenges conventional conceptions of political belonging and membership in the U.S. and Mexico.

Interfaith Dinner Discussion
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry, Large Conference Room
Why Go? Are you interested in interfaith issues, concerns, ideas? Come join us for discussion on issues of interest to those of all faiths and no faith. The topic this week is different worldviews' approaches to the afterlife. Free dinner will be provided.

10/26 | SATURDAY

San Jose Earthquakes Fundraiser for the St. Vincent De Paul Society
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Buck Shaw Stadium
Why Go? Watch some awesome soccer and support the St. Vincent De Paul Society at the same time — come to the fundraiser soccer game. $5 from each ticket goes straight to the St. Vincent De Paul society.
Cost: $23

Fall One-Act Play Festival
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Fess Parker Studio Theatre
Why Go? The Theatre and Dance Department will be bringing its talents to the stage with two 30-minute plays — "The Duck Variations" and "Feeding the Moonfish." These shows, which are entirely student directed, are sure to be a hit. Pick up your tickets either at SCU Presents online or at the door.
Cost: $5

10/27 | SUNDAY

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

10/25 | FRIDAY

Wicked Woods Halloween Haunt
Time: 9:30 p.m. - midnight
Location: Oak Meadow Park
Why Go? Are you ready for the scariest night of the year? Wicked Woods is not to be missed.
Cost: $13

SEE FALL ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL, 10/26-10/27

SEE WICKED WOODS, 10/25

10/28 | MONDAY

Literary Cuisine: Justice in Your Cup and Good Food on Your Plate
Time: 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Williman Room
Why Go? Join the library and the Department of Environmental Studies and Sciences on a lunchtime event. Christopher Bacon, assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Studies and Sciences, will discuss some of his research on food justice issues. Topics will include the political ecology of cooperatives, fair trade coffee and local food systems, and their impacts on farmer livelihoods as well as food security in northern Nicaragua.

10/29 | TUESDAY

Chicano Latino Heritage Month: El Dia de los Muertos
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Shappell Lounge
Why Go? Come and celebrate the life of your loved ones and explore the many facets of the Latino culture with MCHAK’s Dia de los Muertos event. We will be setting up an altar of memory for loved ones who have passed. We welcome you to bring any photos or memorial pieces of your loved ones to help adorn our altar. There will be pan dulce, traditional Mexican hot chocolate, calaveras painting, papel picado and other crafting activities.

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

**Men’s Soccer**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
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**Women’s Soccer**

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**Women’s Volleyball**

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**Men’s Water Polo**

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<td>5-9</td>
</tr>
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*Western Water Polo Association*

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Women’s Soccer**

- San Francisco @ Santa Clara  Sun. 10/27  1:00 p.m.
- Santa Clara @ San Francisco Fri. 10/25  6:30 p.m.

**Women’s Volleyball**

- Santa Clara @ San Francisco Fri. 10/25  6:30 p.m.
- Portland @ Loyola Marymount Sun. 10/27  2:00 p.m.

**Men’s Water Polo**

- California Baptist @ Santa Clara Thu. 10/31  6:00 p.m.
- U.S.C @ Loyola Marymount Sat. 10/26  8:00 a.m.
- Brown @ Santa Clara Sat. 10/26  4:00 p.m.
- Columbia @ Santa Clara Sun. 10/27  9:20 a.m.
- Bucknell @ Santa Clara Sun. 10/27  5:20 p.m.

**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Women’s Soccer**

The women’s soccer team is now 10-3-1 on the season after defeating Saint Mary’s College 4-0 on Friday and the University of the Pacific 2-0 on Sunday. Senior Julie Johnston scored twice against the Gaels. Junior Sofia Huerta and sophomore Dani Weatherholt also added one goal apiece. On Sunday, the women defeated Pacific behind goals from Weatherholt and Huerta.

**Women’s Volleyball**

The Broncos returned to their home court for two games this past week. On Thursday, the University of the Pacific beat Santa Clara three sets to one. Two days later, the Broncos lost in five sets to Saint Mary’s College.

**Men’s Basketball**

Kerry Keating, current head coach of the men’s basketball team, was given a multi-year contract extension this past week. Last season, Keating led the Broncos to a 21-11 regular season record. The team went on to capture the College Basketball Invitational title in postseason play. The Broncos began exhibition play on Nov. 2.

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**Soccer Scores Mixed Results**

**Men’s Soccer**

- The Broncos lost in five sets to Saint Mary’s College.
- Santa Clara lost to the Bulldogs 2-1 on Sunday. Two days later, the Broncos were defeated 4-1 by the University of Portland. Santa Clara’s next game will be on Nov. 1.

**SYDNEY SANCHEZ, THE SANTA CLARA**

The men’s soccer team walked away with a split this weekend after beating Gonzaga University on Friday night and falling to the University of Portland on Sunday afternoon.

“The Broncos have a bye week before they return to the pitch. The squad will continue playing well and keep winning conference games,” Head Coach Cameron Rast. “That’s a great result for us, and we have to work hard for the next game which is Luckily Portland,” said Cardona in an email. “We have to beat them at their home.”

The Broncos have a bye week before they return to the pitch. The squad will continue playing well and keep winning conference games.”

**Women’s Soccer**

- Santa Clara started out strong and was the first to score in the 95th minute. Senior midfielder Davis Torres overcame a Portland defender and crossed the ball to Cardona, who scored to give the Broncos the early advantage. The lead didn’t last long. Portland earned the score in the 97th minute after a free kick found the back of the net.

**SOCRATOS**

The football team continued its strong play in the 2-0 win over Saint Mary’s. The Broncos scored three goals with a split this weekend after beating Gonzaga University on Friday night and falling to the University of Portland on Sunday afternoon.

Santa Clara dropped the ball down the sideline and crossed to forward Carlos Moniz, who missed heading the ball into the back of the net.

Portland sealed their win in the final 16 minutes of the game with two back-to-back goals in the 75th minute that increased the score to 2-1.

“The result was not what we wanted, but this is a lesson for us as a team, and we have to work hard for the next game which is Luckily Portland,” said Cardona in an email. “We have to beat them at their home.”

The Broncos have a bye week before they return to the pitch. The squad will continue playing well and keep winning conference games.”

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**SOFIA HUERTA, WOMEN’S SOCCER**

The junior forward scored two goals in a past weekend against West Coast Conference opponents.

**Who is your role model and why?**

My role model is my dad. He motivates me to think that I can do whatever I put my mind to. He shows me how to be a team leader and how to sacrifice for others.

**If you weren’t playing soccer, what sport would you like to play? Why?**

I would definitely play basketball. I’ve played basketball since I was five years old and it has always been my favorite sport to play.
Annual game brings old faces back to campus

Matt Pierson
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Previous Santa Clara water polo players returned to the Sullivan Aquatic Center on Sunday afternoon and donned their speedos once again for the alumni game. Players gathered at the pool deck for the event, which has become an important tradition in linking the current players to those who have come before.

The game has a different meaning to everyone in the program. Red-shirt senior Jimmy Moore looked forward to the annual homecoming because it presented a chance to interact with former teammates.

“It’s just fun to get back into the water and play with those guys again, that’s my favorite part,” said Moore.

However, the game does much more than reunite old friends. For many of the alumni returning to the pool, the game provided a chance to give back to a program that was instrumental in forming them into the men they are today.

One such returning alumnus, Dan O’Connell from the graduating class of 2002, still feels a strong connection to the program. He comes to the events not only to catch up with old friends, but also to serve the next generation of athletes.

“It’s important for us to stay connected,” said O’Connell. “I want to maintain a connection to the program and to the team.”

The former Broncos ended up winning the game 7-2, proving that they still can teach the current players a thing or two inside the confines of the pool.

Outside of the water, the alumni act as role models and guides for the current players.

Jeff Welsch ’10 comes to the event because he wants to be a part of the mentorship effort that helps the current Broncos find their way.

“The program helps you develop and become better, and it’s great to see that perpetuate while helping the young guys get better,” said Welch. “That’s why I’m here.”

The opportunity for mentorship is important especially to the youngest members of the current squad. Freshman Graham McClone loved his first taste of the alumni game.

“It’s an awesome opportunity to get to see the experienced players who have graduated and to get some words of wisdom from them,” said McClone.

After the game itself, the team and alumni gathered with friends and family for a barbecue. Former and current players mingled and all of the alumni were able to catch up with Keith Wilbur, their former head coach. With 12 years in charge of the men’s water polo program, Wilbur is one of the things that almost all of the players have in common.

“I try to stay connected to all of these guys after they graduate,” said Wilbur. “So it’s great to see them and be able to catch up.”

Wilbur and the Broncos returned to competitive action on Sunday against the No. 2-ranked University of California, Los Angeles. The Bruins defeated the Broncos 16-2. Later that afternoon, Santa Clara beat West Valley College 11-10 in an exhibition match.

The squad will continue its season this week against teams from California Baptist University, Harvard University, Brown University, Concordia University, Irvine and Bucknell University.

Contact Matt Pierson at mpierson@scu.edu.
Bronco Runners Break Records

Eight annual home invitational hosted last week

Tyler J. Scott  THE SANTA CLARA

Plenty of Santa Clara cross-country runners set personal records on Saturday at the eighth consecutive Bronco Invitational in Sunnyvale, Calif.

In the Bronco Open, the Santa Clara women's team won with the men's team finishing second.

Sophomore Ely Valenzuela finished 22:57.8 and senior Kayla Germany finished right behind her with a time of 22:58.9.

On the men's side, Peter Stephens, a redshirt junior, was the team's top finisher at 25:55.3. Contributing to the effort was sophomore Leland Wong with a time of 27:14.4 and redshirt freshman Matt Burke with a 27:29.3 finish.

A large variety of teams and levels were represented in this meet. There were schools from three different NCAA Division I regions including top-15 teams from Stanford University and the University of Colorado as well as fellow West Coast Conference teams from Loyola Marymount University, Pepperdine University, the University of San Diego, Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco.

The Bronco Invitational did not yield the same results, but the Santa Clara women's team finished in sixth place and the men's team came in 10th place.

Loyola Marymount won both the men and women's Bronco Invitational, beating the University of California, Santa Barbara by the score of 66-64.

The Santa Clara men's team, however, was without its two top runners in the tournament, senior Ben Demaree and redshirt sophomore Bryan Crook. Also, a few other runners were sick or just coming back from an illness.

"Clearly we are a better team with them healthy and racing," said Santa Clara Head Coach Felipe Montoro. "Adrian (Hinojosa), Moises (Venegas) and Sean (Roe) did a great job of stepping up and ensuring that the team was still competitive."

Sophomore Hinojosa was the best finisher in the Bronco Invitational. He crossed the finish line in 28th place with a time of 24:32.5.

"(Hinojosa) trained really diligently this summer and made a commitment to himself and is always performing his best," he said. Senior Lauren Germany was the second Santa Clara woman to cross the finish line. Lauren Germany notched a personal record 21:24 in the process.

Coming in third for the Broncos was sophomore Allison Main, who finished in 73rd place with a time of 21:52.4. Juniors Kelly Ryan and Audrey Haist finished up the Broncos scoring with finishes in 80th place at 21:55:0 and 125th place at 22:35.5. Main and Ryan also earned themselves new personal record marks on the day.

The invitational was the only home meet of the season and included five different races, including an Alumni/Community 5K, Men's 8K Invitational, Women's 6K Invitational, Men's 5K Open and Women's 6K Open.

Following Saturday's meet, the Broncos will have two weeks off before taking to the course at their next outing.

"We are looking forward to both teams heading down to Malibu for the WCC championships," said Montoro. "Both teams have put themselves in a great position to have our best races of the year; our expectations are high."

The team will travel to Southern California on Nov. 2 for the conference championships.

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

Santa Clara cross-country runners took the course on Saturday in Sunnyvale, Calif. for the eighth straight Bronco Invitational. Several Santa Clara participants finished their races with personal records. The Broncos will continue their season on Nov. 2 at the 35th Annual Princeton Cross Country Invitational in Princeton, N.J.

The Santa Clara Invitational was the only home invitational hosted this season, and the Bronco Invitational was the only home meet of the season and included five different races, including an Alumni/Community 5K, Men's 8K Invitational, Women's 6K Invitational, Men's 5K Open and Women's 6K Open.
Environmentalists Need Nuclear Power

Can environmentalists warm up to nuclear power in time to save the planet? The scientific debate on global warming is over. It's real. It's man-made. If we maintain the status quo, we're cooked.

This is a global problem that demands bold actions, yet the majority of the environmentalist community remains steadfastly opposed to the only real solution to global warming: nuclear power.

Although a few well-respected environmentalists are calling for nuclear power in order to save the planet, they are dismissed as propagandists and industry shills. We can't afford to waste any more time.

We need to go nuclear.

Nuclear power has bipartisan support from both President Barack Obama and Republican leadership. It is not a fringe idea.

Yet environmentalists remain against it. Al Gore and Bill McKibben have both written against nuclear power. Greenpeace and the Sierra Club are officially opposed to nuclear energy. Writing in Orion Magazine, environmentalist Derek Jensen referred to nuclear power as “monstrous.”

All of these environmental-activists are well-meaning, but their opposition simply doesn’t hold up under the scientific lens. The preferred energy of many in the environmentalist community, renewables, simply can’t compete with nuclear power on many levels.

But there’s another beauty trap many people fall into. I’ve found it to be a bit more distressing: that wanting to be beautiful is wrong.

It was this type of obsession with beauty — more correctly, this distaste for beauty — that had so silently silted in my mind. That people who fashioned themselves were trying to hard, that they were just looking for attention. Instead of appreciating the person within the suit, I judge the tie and the ruffles, the mascara and combed hair.

And that, I discovered, was more vain and arrogant than I had thought obsessing over fashion would make me.

We can't afford to be the kind of people that deny comfort for the sake of feeling self-conscious. We should care more about looking like people we want to be rather than people we don't want to be.

It is not a fringe idea.

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We can't afford to be the kind of people that deny comfort for the sake of feeling self-conscious. We should care more about looking like people we want to be rather than people we don't want to be.

It is not a fringe idea.
New group for athletic supporters introduced

Victoria Yu
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Brand new to Santa Clara this year is the SCU Spirit Squad, a cohort devoted to bringing the Bronco sports fanbase to men’s and women’s basketball games.

Head coach of the squad, Lauren Giangregorio, co-founded the organization in hopes of providing all students the chance to become more involved in cheering on the Santa Clara basketball teams and raising the crowd’s energy at games. Although the Spirit Squad currently plans on only attending basketball games, Giangregorio envisions the squad eventually becoming a completely student-run organization that attends all Bronco sporting events.

What distinguishes the Spirit Squad from other sport-supporting fan groups is the freedom students have to explore new ideas and become personally involved in implementing novel ways of raising excitement, both at games and even on non-game days. The Spirit Squad is a place for students’ enthusiastic voices to be heard and a place that welcomes suggestions from all of those involved. As a member, students can initiate all sorts of fun activities.

“The executive committee will have the freedom to hear and a place that welcomes suggestions from all of those involved. When asked what the objectives of SCU ARCH are, McNamara said, “We created ARCH with three objectives in mind: service, hands on tutorials and adventure, and so far we think we have.”

Contact Katrina Kaypaghian at kkaypaghian@scu.edu.

Building New Community
Architecture club creates opportunities to explore

Katrina Kaypaghian
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Plazas, parks and palaces—lovers of architecture now have a brand new reason to get excited. SCU ARCH, an architecture club, is now on campus, bringing together architecture aficionados both new and experienced.

“SCU ARCH is a club open to all majors and students,” said Marie McNamara, vice president of the club. “Our club mission is to encourage creative design and appreciation of architectural wonders.”

SCU ARCH is here to serve and engage the Bronco community by providing the outlet for the appreciation of architecture and related service events. For those interested, another great part of joining the group is the chance to hang out with and get to know other students who share a passion or interest in the art of architecture.

“The executive committee wanted to encompass design and aesthetics into our understanding and studies of structures,” said McNamara. “We realized that there wasn’t an opportunity for students to be involved with this side of design on campus and wanted to provide this important educational prospect to (Santa Clara) students.”

McNamara has many goals as vice president of the club. She spent time running through the hallways in Dunne Residence Hall putting up flyers and knocking on doors. When asked what the objectives of SCU ARCH are, McNamara said, “We created ARCH with three objectives in mind: service, hands on tutorials and adventure, and so far we think we have.”

Contact Katrina Kaypaghian at kkaypaghian@scu.edu.

Upcoming Events

Oct. 29 — Google Sketch-Up Night

A tutorial on the new and innovative software that many architects use for 3D modeling.

Nov. 9 — Save the Bay Study landscape architecture and participate in a community clean-up.

Nov. 15 — Architectural Scavenger Hunt

Scope out San Francisco in a fun and exciting way.

Contact Katrina Kaypaghian at kkaypaghian@scu.edu.

The Spirit Squad strives to be distinct from groups like the Ruff Riders (above) when cultivating a community based around school spirit and support while including all students.

Students enjoyed petting and playing with several dogs who came to visit Kennel Mall on Wednesday. The dogs were part of the “Dog Days” event, designed to allow students to relieve the stress and anxiety that can come with midterm exams and homework. Many students miss their own pets, and “Dog Days” was a great opportunity to enjoy canine companionship.

“You have to explore new ideas and be involved with this side of architecture,” said McNamara. “We realized that there wasn’t an opportunity for students to be involved with this side of design on campus and wanted to provide this important educational prospect to (Santa Clara) students.”

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Lauren’s Locales: Star-Studded Show Stuns

The Chabot Space and Science Center, in Oakland, Calif., fuses entertainment and education with its exhibits that never fail to fascinate visitors both young and old.

Check out the Chabot Space and Science Center for some rocking good fun with the Laserium light show. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the show and should be an all-out celestial extravaganza. Created in the 1970s by Ivan Dryer, the Laserarium first premiered at the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium in Los Angeles in November 1975. The show started out as an experiment, with no one having ever seen or done anything like it before. However, this fantastic creation would go on to revolutionize observatory and planetarium history forever.

Now considered the father of the laser light show industry, Dryer has seen his little experiment expand across the United States and even overseas. Over 20 million people have experienced the Laserarium, and it has over 45 different types of planetarium shows. Chabot Space and Science Center is soon bringing the laser legend back — opening night is Nov. 1. The laser light show will feature an array of artists ranging from classical to classic rock.

The opening night show, “Bringing Back the Light at Chabot,” will feature the ever popular “Dark Side of the Moon” by Pink Floyd, on the 40th anniversary of the release of that album. Also, opening night will include local cultural luminaries from around the Bay Area. Funds raised the opening night will go to Chabot’s science education mission and the Rex Foundation, an organization created by the Grateful Dead to support the arts, sciences and education.

If you can’t make it to opening night, don’t worry, you can catch shows open to the general public starting on Nov. 3.

Visitors have the option to choose between a Beatles or Pink Floyd laser experience. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity and sit back, relax and listen to some rock legends, all while gazing up at the stars.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu or call (408) 554-8652.

One-ACT Brings Complex Creativity

“The War Boys” showcases drama, tragedy and conflict.

“Very few people choose to consciously be evil,” said Müeller. “We act under our own assumptions of what is right. The difficulty is being self-aware enough to realize that.”

Those who had the chance to catch the show saw the powerful presentation of the dark side of humanity and self-actualization.

“I agreed to do the show for two reasons,” said Müeller. “I was enamored with Wallace’s writing, and I felt it was a great opportunity to show people something they likely have never experienced before.”

If you didn’t get to see “The War Boys,” but are interested in the next Theatre and Dance performance, be sure to catch the next sequence of the One-Act Festival this weekend at 2 p.m. at the Fess Parker Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at SCU Presents online or at the box office before the show.

Contact Philip Sykes at psykes@scu.edu.

Beyond Blastoff

After your laser light experience, explore the Beyond Blastoff exhibit, where visitors get a glimpse into the life of an astronaut. See real rockets, spacecraft and space food — it’s out of this world.

One Giant Leap

This hands-on exhibit explores the legends and science of the moon. Take a simulated moonwalk, try on space helmets, climb into a Mercury capsule or land a lunar module for the ultimate cosmic experience.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

10/24 | THURSDAY

Chicano Latino Heritage Month: The Political Life Cycle of El Migrante
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Parlor B
Why Go? Adrian Felix from the Latin American and Latino Studies Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz will be discussing how Mexican migrants embody their transnational citizenship and interface with state institutions and state power on both sides of the border. This research challenges conventional conceptions of political belonging and membership in the U.S. and Mexico.

Interfaith Dinner Discussion
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry, Large Conference Room
Why Go? Are you interested in other faiths? Want to talk about interfaith issues, concerns, ideas? Come join us for discussion on issues of interest to those of all faiths and no faith. The topic this week is different worldviews’ approaches to the afterlife. Free dinner will be provided.

10/25 | FRIDAY

Wicked Woods Halloween Haunt
Time: 9:30 p.m. - midnight
Location: Oak Meadow Park
Why Go? Come get a classic Halloween scare and roam through the Oak Meadow haunted house. The park has rolled out all new effects and scares, which will not be recommended for children or the faint of heart. Groups will be limited to four people. If you’re looking for an intense, scary, Halloween experience, the Wicked Woods is not to be missed.
Cost: $13

Fall One-Act Play Festival
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Fess Parker Studio Theatre
Why Go? The Theatre and Dance Department will be bringing its talents to the stage with two 30-minute plays — “The Duck Variations” and “Feeding the Moonfish.” These shows, which are entirely student directed, are sure to be a hit. Pick up your tickets either at SCU Presents online or at the door.
Cost: $5

10/26 | SATURDAY

San Jose Earthquakes Fundraiser for the St. Vincent De Paul Society
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Buck Shaw Stadium
Why Go? Watch some fantastic soccer and support the St. Vincent De Paul Society at the same time — come to the fundraiser soccer game. $5 from each ticket goes straight to the St. Vincent De Paul society.
Cost: $23

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Cost: $5

10/27 | SUNDAY

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

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Cost: $5

10/28 | MONDAY

Literary Cuisine: Justice in Your Cup and Good Food on Your Plate
Time: 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Williamson Room
Why Go? Join the library and Bon Appetit for this interesting lunchtime event. Christopher Bacon, assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Studies and Sciences, will discuss some of his research on food justice issues. Topics will include the political ecology of cooperatives, fair trade coffee and local food systems, and their impacts on farmer livelihoods as well as food security in northern Nicaragua.

10/29 | TUESDAY

Chicano Latino Heritage Month: El Dia de los Muertos
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Shapell Lounge
Why Go? Come and celebrate the life of your loved ones and explore the many facets of the Latino culture with MEC/MeX’s Dia de los Muertos event. We will be setting up an altar of memory for loved ones who have passed. We welcome you to bring any photos or memorial pieces of your loved ones to help adorn our altar. There will be pan dulce, traditional Mexican hot chocolate, calaveras painting, papel picado and other crafting activities.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu.
The Broncos remained in conference hunt after weekend games

Sydney Sanchez — The Santa Clara

The men’s soccer team walked away with a split this weekend after beating Gonzaga University on Friday night and falling to the University of Portland on Sunday afternoon.

“The Broncos are now 6-6-5 overall and 1-2-0 in the WCC,” said Head Coach Cameron Rast. “That’s a great start to conference play.”

Though it was a Santa Clara victory, the result was not what we wanted, said Head Coach-Cameron Rast. “That’s a great sign of a team that has character and a team that is truly committed to getting results. This is a big win for us.”

Hanley added how the victory was an important step towards climbing the conference ladder.

“We have great momentum right now and its at a really important time in the season,” said Hanley. “Hopefully we can continue playing well and keep winning games.”

The Broncos’ momentum was cut short on Sunday afternoon. Santa Clara lost to Portland by a score of 4-1.

“We’ve been working on getting a body on the (other team’s) defender when the ball’s coming in (the opponent’s box) just to get leverage,” said Hanley. “The past few practices, we’ve been working on it and it paid off in the game.”

Gonzaga had a chance to take the lead early in the second half after a play left Santa Clara goalkeeper, Kendall McIntosh, one-on-one against a Gonzaga attacker. McIntosh denied the shot with a diving kick save.

Santa Clara took the lead in the 79th minute. A corner kick from Cardona gave Hanley a left-footed shot attempt on goal. Hanley connected and struck the ball into the back of the net for the lead. Santa Clara eventually won 2-1.

Hanley scored both Bronco goals on the night. Hanley has scored four goals this season, followed by Cardona with three goals. Santa Clara outshot Gonzaga 16-11 and McIntosh racked up four saves.

“We competed for 90 minutes and we blinked early but we stayed with it,” said Head Coach-Cameron Rast. “That’s a great sign of a team that has character and a team that is truly committed to getting results. This is a big win for us.”

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Santa Clara started out strong and was the first to score in the 19th minute. Si- nori midfielder David Torres overcame a Portland defender and crossed the ball to Cardona, who scored to give the Broncos the early advantage.

“The lead didn’t last long. Portland earned the score in the 37th minute after a free kick found the back of the net. The second half took a turn for the worse for Santa Clara when, in the 57th minute, defender Matt Escobar was eject- ed after receiving a red card. The foul gave Portland a penalty kick opportunity that resulted in another goal, giving them the lead of the game at 2-1.”

The Broncos, despite being in an unfa- vorable position, kept fighting and had a few more chances to score in the second half. Hanley dribbled the ball down the sideline and crossed to forward Carlos Montes, who just missed heading the ball into the net.

Portland sealed their win in the final 16 minutes of the game with two back- to-back goals in the 75th minute that in- creased the score to 4-1.

“The result was not what we wanted, but this is a lesson for us as a team, and we have to work hard for the next game which is Luckily Portland,” said Cardona in an email. “We have to beat them at their home. The Broncos have a bye week before they return to the pitch. The squad will take on the Pilots in Portland, Ore. on Nov. 1.”

Contact Sydney Sanchez at ssanchez@
scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.
Current and Former Broncos Reunited in Pool

Matt Pierson
Associate Reporter

Previous Santa Clara water polo players returned to the Sullivan Aquatic Center on Sunday afternoon and donned their speedos once again for the alumni game.

Players gathered at the pool deck for the event, which has become an important tradition in linking the current players to those who have come before.

The game has a different meaning to everyone in the program. Redshirt senior Jimmy Moore looked forward to the annual homecoming because it presented a chance to interact with former teammates.

“It’s just fun to get back into the water and play with those guys again, that’s my favorite part,” said Moore.

However, the game does much more than reunite old friends. For many of the alumni returning to the pool, the game provided a chance to give back to a program that was instrumental in forming them into the men they are today.

One such returning alumnus, Dan O’Connell from the graduating class of 2002, still feels a strong connection to the program. He comes to the events not only to catch up with old friends, but also to serve the next generation of athletes.

“It’s important for us to stay connected,” said O’Connell. “I want to maintain a connection to the program and to the team.”

The former Broncos ended up winning the game 7-2, proving that they still can teach the current players a thing or two inside the confines of the pool.

Outside of the water, the alumni act as role models and guides for the current players.

Jeff Welsch ’10 comes to the event because he wants to be a part of the mentorship effort that helps the current Broncos find their way.

“The program helps you develop and become better, and it’s great to see that perpetuate while helping the young guys get better,” said Welch. “That’s why I’m here.”

The opportunity for mentorship is important especially to the youngest members of the current squad. Freshman Graham McClone loved his first taste of the alumni game.

“It’s an awesome opportunity to get to see the experienced players who have graduated and to get some words of wisdom from them,” said McClone.

After the game itself, the team and alumni gathered with friends and family for a barbeque. Former and current players mingled and all of the alumni were able to catch up with Keith Wilbur, their former head coach. With 12 years in charge of the men’s water polo program, Wilbur is one of the things that almost all of the players have in common.

“I try to stay connected to all of these guys after they graduate,” said Wilbur. “So it’s great to see them and be able to catch up.”

Wilbur and the Broncos returned to competitive action on Sunday against the No. 2-ranked University of California, Los Angeles. The Bruins defeated the Broncos 16-2. Later that afternoon, Santa Clara beat West Valley College 11-10 in an exhibition match.

The squad will continue its season this week against teams from California Baptist University, Harvard University, Brown University, Concordia University, Irvine and Bucknell University.

Contact Matt Pierson at mpierson@scu.edu.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL DROPS TWO MATCHES AT HOME

Junior Taylor Milton attempts to place the ball between two defenders. The women’s volleyball team lost two games this past week against West Coast Conference opponents from the University of the Pacific and Saint Mary’s College. On Thursday, the Tigers defeated the Broncos in four sets. Two days later, the Broncos pushed their match against Saint Mary’s to five sets but eventually fell. The squad will be back in action on Oct. 25.
**Ivan Munoz**

**Mexico**

**Feeling the Pressure**

I have not been a good year for “El Tri.”

The Mexican National Team has only won two of its 11 FIFA World Cup Qualifying matches, which was eliminated in the group stage at the Confederations Cup and was wiped out of the Gold Cup in the semifinals.

“We’ve touched rock bottom,” said Justino Compean, President of the Mexican Soccer Federation.

Mexico finished fourth in its regional World Cup Qualifying table, which puts them on the brink of missing the World Cup next summer.

Mexico, however, still has a slight chance to win a World Cup ticket if they beat New Zealand in a two-legged series — one game at Estadio Azteca in Mexico City and the other in Wellington, New Zealand.

These drastic times have called for drastic measures. In attempts to put an end to the poor performance, the Mexican Federation fired head coach Jose Manuel de la Torre and has now had four different interim coaches in the short span of about one month.

Luis Fernando Tena, de la Torre’s assistant, took the reigns of the National Team following the firing. He, however, was only able to maintain his position for one game. After Tena came Victor Manuel Vucetich, who held the head-coaching job for two games.

Seeing him as the man fit for this difficult task, Mexico appointed Miguel Herrera to the head coach position this past Friday.

Herrera is the current head coach of Club America, a professional Mexican soccer team. He led the team to a league title last year and his team currently sits atop the league table.

He is not the permanent solution for the Mexican team and would rather serve as an interim head coach. This means that Mexico may have to find yet another coach in the future.

The Mexican team undoubtedly needs to get its act together quickly if they want to qualify for the World Cup. A question to consider is why would Mexico want a spot in the World Cup with the way the team is playing? If they are unable to compete regionally, then what makes them think they can compete at an international level?

The players are not fully to blame, although they have a stake in the crisis. With so many different head coaches over the past month, it is evident that they are not the problem either.

The main individuals to blame are the directors of the Mexican Federation because they are unable to maintain a consistent coaching cycle. They are easily influenced by big television corporations, such as Televisa, to take certain mandated actions — one of them being who to elect as head coach.

Although the Mexican team is in freefall, Herrera reassured fans that the team will earn a World Cup ticket.