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Changes in medical coverage incite public demonstrations

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

Several members of the Santa Clara community organized multiple public protests this week in response to the university’s decision to exclude elective abortion coverage in its employees’ health insurance plans.

Groups of female and male faculty members gathered inside the Leavey School of Business on Tuesday and outside of the Wiliman Room in the Benson Memorial Center on Wednesday holding picket signs that expressed opposition to the decision, which was first announced by President Michael Engh, S.J., in a letter sent out to university employees on Oct. 3.

The letter stated that Santa Clara’s “core commitments as a Catholic university are incompatible with the inclusion of elective abortion coverage in the University’s health plans.” Elective abortions are those deemed necessary by the mother whereas therapeutic abortions are recommended by a medical doctor when the mother’s health is at stake.

The letter also invited “members of the university to a conversation about these matters, in mutual regard and openness.” The Leavey Center lobby and the Williman Room were two planned forums for this conversation.

Michelle Burnham, an English professor in the College of Arts and Sciences and a participant in Tuesday’s protest, expressed concern over the nature of the first scheduled gathering.

“This seems to some of us to be an attempt to contain dissent rather than actually to promote dialogue,” said Burnham. “We were all completely blindsided by this piece of news.” Burnham wasn’t the only one surprised by the decision, which will take effect in January 2015.

“The policy comes as quite a shock,” Nancy Unger, a history professor who happens to be pregnant, told NBC Bay Area.

While dozens of faculty members packed the Williman Room forum on Wednesday, others surrounded the doorway holding picket signs. Unger and Bill Sundstrom, an economics professor, chose to express their dissent by picketing just outside the room.

“This is the conversation that’s supposed to be taking place in these fora about balancing the Catholic character of the institution so-called, and the pluralism of the modern university,” said Sundstrom. “It’s something that should have taken place prior to the decision.”

According to a statement released by the university this week, Engh “is charged with carrying out the University’s mission and upholding its identity as a Jesuit, Catholic university. Central to its Catholic identity is the conviction that the sanctity of human life is a core value that grounds our commitment to social justice.”

The statement went on to explain that Engh reached his decision after “consulting with many members of the University’s faculty and staff, reviewing writings on the subject and considering the arguments of those who support the inclusion of elective abortions in the University’s healthcare plans.”

Last week, Engh also described his decision-making process at the Faculty Senate meeting, according to Burnham. This has not prevented disapproval from emerging on the Mission Campus in recent days. The protests on Tuesday and Wednesday were just some examples of the discontent.

An online petition introduced by the university’s Women Faculty Group called for an opportunity to appeal Engh’s decision. The petition, which had over 520 signatures as of Wednesday, objects to the “unilateral decision as inconsistent with our established collaborative governance process.”

Under the Affordable Care Act, also known as “Obamacare,” all health insurance plans mandate that employers must cover contraception and sterilization but makes no ruling on abortion. In California, employers are required to cover therapeutic abortions, but state law does not require elective abortion coverage. Santa Clara will continue to cover...
1. Congress votes to end shutdown: Up against a deadline, Congress passed and sent a waiting President Barack Obama legislation late Wednesday night to avoid a threatened national default and end the 16-day partial government shutdown. The culmination of an epic political drama that placed the U.S. economy at risk.

The Senate voted first, a bipartisan 81-18 at midweek. That cleared the way for a final 285-144 vote in the Republican-controlled House about two hours later on the bill, which hewed strictly to the terms Obama laid down when the twin crises erupted more than three weeks ago.

The legislation would permit the Treasury to borrow normally through Feb. 7 or perhaps a month longer, and fund the government through Jan. 15. More than 2 million federal workers would be paid — those who had remained on the job and those who had been furloughed. After the Senate approved the measure, Obama quickly signed the bill early Thursday.

From AP Reports.

2. Mining magnate gives $62 million to Aussie universities: Mining magnate Andrew Forrest pledged on Tuesday to give 65 million Australian dollars ($62 million) to university education in his home state in one of Australia's largest philanthropic donations.

The chairman of iron ore miner Fortescue Metals Group said AU$50 million will be used to establish the Forrest Foundation to fund scholarships and postdoctoral fellowships at all five universities in Western Australia state.

Another AU$15 million will build a residence called Forrest Hall for rising star researchers at St. George's College at the University of Western Australia.

Business Review Weekly magazine this year ranked Forrest as Australia's ninth-richest person with a fortune estimated at AU$3.7 billion.

"Let us all never forget that only education can be the final key to eliminate poverty in the world and raise the universal standard of living, ultimately to increase the possibility of the human cause," Forrest stated.

From AP Reports.

3. Indians on coast say cyclone evacuation saved them: Her house in this seaside village was flattened by the cyclone that roared in from the Bay of Bengal with torrential rains and winds topping 200 kilometers (131 miles) per hour. But the fact that Agya Amma was still here proved this was a different kind of disaster for India.

Cyclone Phailin did not extract a heavy human toll, thanks to an improbable evacuation effort that effectively moved nearly 1 million residents of one of India's poorest regions out of the storm's path and into government shelters.

By Monday, only 25 deaths had been reported, even though tens of thousands of homes were destroyed. The successful evacuation was earning rare praise for a country known for large-scale disasters that have caused high death tolls.

"We've had stayed here, everyone in the village would be dead," said Amma, a 65-year-old fisherwoman. "I consider myself lucky to be alive."
Greater Sustainability Stressed on Campus

Sophie Mattson THE SANTA CLARA

The Think Outside the Bottle campaign, a student-run organization, is focusing its efforts on banning plastic water bottles from campus once and for all.

After successfully lobbying Dining Services to cease the production of Santa Clara brand water bottles, the Think Outside the Bottle campaign is now attempting to ban the sale of Dasani water bottles on campus.

The campaign garnered 800 signatures in support of halting water bottle production over the course of four months throughout the previous academic year. This year, the campaign is attempting to obtain a total of 1,500 signatures by the end of fall quarter.

One of the main goals of the campaign is to educate students about the environmental impact associated with water bottle production. According to The Water Project, water bottles take 1,000 years to biodegrade and produce toxic fumes when they are incinerated. In addition, production of water bottles wastes water itself since it takes three liters of water to produce one liter of bottled water.

Polyethylene terephthalate plastic, the material water bottles are made out of, is not healthy to consume a liquid out of. There are also social issues that surround bottled water production in marginalized communities.

“The bottom line is that water is a human right and it shouldn’t be a commodity to be bought and sold,” said senior Kelsey Baker, one of the campaign organizers.

The challenge of removing Dasani water bottles is much more formidable this time around because the campus is already contracted with Coca-Cola, and Dasani water bottles are sold as a part of that contract.

“(Santa Clara) is not obligated specifically to sell Dasani water bottles, they are obligated to sell a certain volume and have a certain amount of shelf space for Coca-Cola products,” said sophomore Sean Reilly, who is responsible for social media for the campaign.

The campaign’s aim is to try and persuade dining services to replace the Dasani water bottle shelf space with another Coca-Cola food product.

According to Baker, the campaign is suggesting that dining services install more filtered water stations. The campaign is also tracking sales of Dasani water bottles on campus, and they hope that sales will decline as they raise awareness among the student body.

According to the Baker, the administration has been very supportive, willing to negotiate with Think Outside the Bottle Campaign and open the idea of sustainability.

“Bon Appetit is very progressive in terms of dining services in considering sustainability,” said Baker. “But they are a business and one of their main concerns is profit. They are also concerned about taking away what people are going to buy, which is why we are targeting students and teaching them why they should not purchase plastic water bottles.”

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@sccu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Broncos Lead City Walk

Santa Clara students joined together in downtown San Jose for the three-mile Alzheimer’s walk this past Saturday morning.

Awareness and money raised to cure disease

Eryln Olson THE SANTA CLARA

A sea of purple streamed through downtown San Jose this past Saturday as 3,200 people participated in the annual Walk to End Alzheimer’s.

“Represented by the Alzheimer’s Association, the walk is the nation’s largest event to raise money and awareness for the disease that affects more than five million Americans today and is the sixth-leading cause of death in America,” said Olson.

Leading the group on Saturday was the Santa Clara pep band and Santa Clara’s own team, the “SCU Mighty Broncos.”

The team was made up of 56 students, faculty, alumni and staff, 38 of whom attended Saturday’s event.

Sophomore Matt Katzwitz was co-captain of the team alongside Linda Joczewicz of the Affirmative Action Office and Channing McCabe of Operations and Management Information Systems.

Katzwitz described the event as a “celebration of people coming together to fight Alzheimer’s.”

The day was not focused on the sadness of the disease but rather on the importance of community.

“It’s about ‘how much we can accomplish when we come together,’” said Katzwitz.

Katzwitz has participated in the event for the past six years and has been an active volunteer for five of those years, inspired to action because of his grandmother’s current six-year battle with Alzheimer’s.

This year Katzwitz fundraised by selling zucchini bread made using his grandmother’s recipe in her honor.

The Mighty Broncos raised over $50,000, far surpassing last year’s total of $8,600. This amount gave the team the eighth highest fund-raising total out of the 260 teams that participated. The vast majority of the money came via online donations.

The concern for Alzheimer’s is more relevant than most young adults realize.

“Getting the students involved is much a tougher egg to crack,” Katzwitz admitted.

Young people are less likely to have a direct connection to Alzheimer’s. Yet, today’s Santa Clara students may likely find themselves being a caregiver for their parents or even being diagnosed with the disease in the future.

By the year 2050, when college students today will be in their 60s, an estimated 14 million Americans will be suffering from Alzheimer’s.

The Pre-walk ceremonies included live music, a warm-up Jazzercise session, speeches by participants and a Promise Flower Ceremony. At 10 a.m., the walkers began the three-mile loop or the one-mile turnaround option for those less able-bodied.

The San Jose walk raised over $65,000 in total. The money will go directly toward the Alzheimer’s Association.

Contact Eryln Olson at edolson@sccu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Drug Violation

10/10: Students were found in possession of alcoholic beverages, marijuana and paraphernalia in their room. All items were confiscated and disposed of.

10/12: CSS assisted Residential Life staff investigate a marijuana smell coming from a resident’s room. Two bags of marijuana and paraphernalia were found. They were confiscated and disposed of.

Burglary

10/11: A non-affiliate former student, who was previously seen on a surveillance camera removing items out of Lucas Hall, was observed entering the Arts and Sciences Building carrying a duffle bag. The bag contained articles of women’s clothing, a computer, a hex driver set and a classroom remote. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was taken into custody for burglary.

Disturbance

10/12: Two alumni were reported intoxicated and belligerent at the Grand Reunion event in the Locatelli Student Activity Center. Both alumni were taken into custody for drunk in public.

10/13: A student was observed shining a laser pointer towards a pedestrian walking on the sidewalk from his room in Casa Italiana. He was admonished and the laser point- er was confiscated and disposed of.

Drunk in Public Place

10/11: A non-affiliate male was reportedly found passed out near the blue phone by the Mission Gardens. CSS and SCPD responded. He was uncooperative and began cursing and shouting when questioned. He was taken into custody for drunk in public by SCPD.

Vandalism

10/12: A picture posted on a bulletin board was found vandalized.

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

Thursday, October 17, 2013

THE SANTA CLARA

News / 3
Condoleezza Rice Addresses Faculty and Students

Speaker educates listeners on critical political issues

Alexandra Armas
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Former Secretary of State delivered a speech on campus as part of the President’s Speaker Series in Mayer Theatre last Thursday: Condoleezza Rice discussed what she called the shocks that have left us in a chaotic and dangerous world. She described the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the economic crisis of 2008 and the current difficulties in the Middle East.

Rice believes that lack of education is our biggest national security threat. She claimed that as long as we continue to “poorly educate poor people, we will become two countries. One that is able and one that is not. That will be the death nail of democracy.”

She gave advice to students, aspiring women and the current government. She encouraged students to follow their passions and suggested that they do something challenging, because it would be fulfilling. She told women not to let someone else define what their passion should be, and advised them not to wait for role models who look like them.

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Foreign Policy Should Not Exploit Children

Moshe Wander

Remember “Kony 2012?” Some trends are more memorable than others, but for many people, the power of social media and the role of celebrities made the anti-child soldier campaign and 30-minute YouTube video, detailing his brutal paramilitary campaign, instantly famous.

“Today’s youth — with their world-famous short attention spans — have long forgotten “Kony 2012.”

Alas, the plight of child soldiers is still very real.

The catch? This time it’s President Barack Obama who’s promoting the use of child soldiers.

Last week, Hayes Brown of the blog ThinkProgress, reported that the White House had issued waivers for a specific country when he deems it to be in the “national interest.”

This is unconscionable. Especially coming from a president who proclaimed his support for the Invisible Children organization and the “Kony 2012” campaign.

Unlike the government shutdown, apologists for Obama cannot blame the Republican-controlled House of Representatives for this. The decision came from Obama and Obama alone.

I don’t expect much from the president. In the more than four years he has been in office, he has presided over the expansion of illegal drone wars in Pakistan and Yemen, kept Guantanamo Bay open and refused to restore habeas corpus.

And last year, he signed into law the National Defense Authorization Act, giving him the power to indefinitely detain anyone, even an American citizen, without a warrant.

Again, he did so without making a statement. Only a few blogs and news outlets ever picked up the story. It has been all but ignored.

Despite all of this, I still thought that he would never think of funding armies that use child soldiers. Clearly, I thought too highly of him.

The physical and emotional traumas that child soldiers go through is well documented, and notable organizations like Amnesty International have raised plenty of awareness about the plight of child soldiers. Why aren’t we listening to them?

Amnesty International recently condemned the president’s decision, and quoted him referring to those who recruit child soldiers as “evil.”

Does this make the president evil? Does it make him a sponsor of evil? By the president’s own admission, the answer is yes.

The world needs to make up its mind about how the “leader of the free world” is handling one of the most important human rights issues of our time.

This decision reflects badly not only on the president but on his staff. Samantha Power, Obama’s ambassador to the United Nations, made a name for herself as a human rights activist criticizing the United States’ failure to prevent genocide. Power cannot be taken seriously while she is silent on her president’s sponsorship of child soldiers.

Obama is a Nobel Peace Prize laureate and a constitutional law professor who ran on a platform of hope and change. It is not only hypocritical but deeply upsetting that he decided to support the use of child soldiers, without any democratic debate or major announcement.

The “Kony 2012” video has almost 100 million views on YouTube. Imagine what could happen if just a fraction of those people stood up to Obama and told him not to look the other way when it comes to child soldiers.

After all, only 66 million voted him back into office.

Moshe Wander is an undeclared freshman.

Great Families Have Dozens of Brothers and Sisters

Muriel Kenniston

Each year, members of Greek life eagerly anticipate one thing above all else: The arrival of new pledges. “Rush” seems to be a fairly appropriate term for the hectic and tumultuous week that the people here at Santa Clara, who participate, have just experienced. The recruitment festivities are a lot more taxing than the term might imply. The hours are long, the practices are draining and the songs resonate for blocks along Bellomy Street.

But this time brings out the best of the student body. Students from all walks of life show up to take part.

Still, because the fraternities and sororities are not officially affiliated with Santa Clara, many students feel that it is unnecessary to their college experience to rush. Then why do so many students end up rushing? What is so special about joining one of these organizations?

The answer lies in providing an experience different from the stereotype. We’ve all heard the horror stories of fraternity parties gone bad and sorority girls being hostile toward one another; but here at Santa Clara, it seems that we have made it our mission to overcome these stereotypes and create a culture of our own.

The bond we share with our brothers or sisters doesn’t seek to exclude non-Greek students. I began my freshman year believing that I would not fit into Greek life during college. Judging by only knowledge of fictional depictions and secondhand, non-Santa Clara accounts, I didn’t think it would be for me.

My friends, however, convinced me to rush, saying it would be a good place to meet people and it couldn’t hurt to try.

They were right. From the first day of rush, I felt stunningly comfortable with everyone I met. The girls were welcoming and sweet and took an interest in me immediately. They soon felt like family.

It quickly changed my view-point of sororities to not that of a cult-like organization, but of a sisterhood and family with a truly unbreakable bond.

With every day that passed, I found myself becoming more involved in the organization because it was something I grew to want to be a part of.

I found a place where I truly felt at home. The girls invited me in with open arms and made me feel at ease. I had found not only best friends for the long haul, but a group of girls that I could see as my future bridesmaids.

Although I was skeptical about the idea of being in a sorority, it has only enhanced my college experience with friendships and moments that will never be forgotten.

Muriel Kenniston is a junior environmental science major.

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.
Fixing Campaign Finance Once and For All

Here we go again. Last week, the Supreme Court of the United States heard arguments in McCutcheon v. Federal Elections Commission. The case revolves around whether there should be limits on how much money a person can donate to a single candidate or if limiting the total per-election cycle violates the First Amendment.

Court watchers have correctly dubbed this the biggest campaign finance case since Citizens United. The 2010 famously made “super PACs,” political action committees, open to unlimited donations. The key difference is that, by federal law, super PACs cannot communicate or coordinate with a candidate’s campaign team. McCutcheon could allow for unlimited, direct donations to the candidates.

Like all campaign finance cases, the issue comes down to whether money is considered speech. I have no doubt that it often is. A political donation is an implicit declaration of support, the financial equivalent of a yard sign. All these things further spread the financial equivalent of support. It was a company that had outraised them privately to keep up with the private donations a candidate could raise. This was why President Barack Obama became the first major presidential candidate to opt out of the public financing system since it was created in 1974.

However, there might be a way. Around the same time as Citizens United, the Supreme Court by 5-4 vote — declared Arizona’s public financing system unconstitutional. The system gave an initial amount of money to a political candidate, but then added to the coffers if the candidate’s opponent had outraised them privately to make up the gap.

Don’t take much stock in the actual ruling. Justice Elena Kagan so strongly disagreed that she referred to the majority opinion in her dissent as “pure chutzpah.”

This system took out any reason a candidate had for private funding. A privately funded candidate, after all, might feel beholden to the small circle of large donors. A publicly funded candidate, though, will only be beholden to the taxpayers — which they should be anyway.

Maybe I’m an optimist, but I firmly believe most people in public office want to do good for their country. A strong public financing system modeled off of Arizona’s would make that easier. It’s a public expense, yes, but like education, it’s an investment in our future. The payoff? Politicians we can trust and the long overdue castration of the lobbying industry.

In many ways, the U.S. is founded on the principle of equality. That includes an opportunity for an equal voice in the political process, which is impossible if one’s voice includes his or her bank balance.

We all matter. We should all say so.

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

Justice Anthony Kennedy is often considered the swing vote on the Supreme Court. He is also known for his fiery defense of First Amendment rights, which includes donating money to political campaigns. The court has heard several such cases in recent years.

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**Art Professor Leaves Legacy in Future Students**

*Retiring sculptor imparts wisdom and influence*

**John Flynn**

**Associate Reporter**

During a dry Texas day, Sam Hernandez is crafting a 30-foot-long stainless steel sculpture, when a rancher approaches and observes silently for 15 minutes. This is the longest someone has spent observing his work in progress and Hernandez considers striking up a conversation, but just as he finishes that thought, the man stands up, curses angrily and walks away.

Hernandez laughs as he recalls this moment. It is this modest attitude that has gained him a great deal of respect, combined with his accomplished art career that many can only dream of.

He wears jeans and a t-shirt and sports long thick hair and a bushy mustache. He looks comfortable, yet distinguished, and speaks with the confident, calm demeanor of a man who has gone after his passions and succeeded.

Hernandez will be finishing his time at Santa Clara this quarter, after becoming the university’s first tenured art professor and having a large influence in shaping the Department of Art and Art History into its present form.

Before retiring, the department asked Hernandez to put on a month-long show of his own work starting Nov. 6 in the Art and Art History Building’s gallery. Hernandez had a slight twinge on the idea.

“After 37 years here I feel I would honor my student’s work instead that is my legacy at (Santa Clara),” he explained. “My students have been my joy.”

By spotlighting his students rather than himself, Hernandez has shown that he does not wish to focus on his past, but rather the passing of the artistic torch to his pupils.

Hernandez’s interest in sculpture started when he customized hot rods as a teenager. After his formal training, Hernandez headed to Europe to live with world-renowned pop artist Mel Ramos in Spain.

While there, Hernandez gained new perspectives from the more leisurely European lifestyle.

“I learned that you have to live each day,” he said. “Sometimes, you have to take the time for a long lunch.”

After returning from Europe, Hernandez set out to California to become a professional sculptor. He sold a customized hot rod for $83,000 and lived out of his car for the next few months. Hernandez showered at the YMCA, received bread from his more successful artist friends and was once locked inside of his car because his doors froze shut overnight.

“Through these trials, he discovered his identity as an artist. Carving more for the ideas behind his sculptures, Hernandez now chooses one style and material to master, instead using whichever medium and approach best suited his goals for each piece. Hernandez’s career, although successful, never consumed him fully.

“Money is good way to avoid unhappiness, but it’s not the way to achieve happiness,” Hernandez said, which is the reason that he began teaching at Santa Clara.

The steady income allowed him to have time with his family, sculpt and share his joy for art.

Over his career, Hernandez has gained international recognition for his work including a Fulbright Award, a National Endowment of the Arts and has displayed his art from Paris to Stanford University.

Despite all of this, Hernandez stays humble.

“Money is my greatest accomplishment, but I certainly can’t take all the credit,” he said. “I’ll share it with my wife, but the real credit is all her own.”

Hernandez could have been a far more successful artist had he not started a family and he recognizes this, but explained his choice with a saying he heard in Spain: “No es más rico el que más tiene, sino el que menos necesita.” It means “the richest person is not the one who has the most, but the one who needs the least.”

As Hernandez leaves for his studio in Santa Cruz, Calif. one thing is clear, Hernandez is a rich man indeed.

*Contact John Flynn at jfflynn@scu.edu.*

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**Curb Homesick Heart**

**Jade Estrada**

**Associate Reporter**

Missing home is understandable. Most students feel nostalgic for family and old friends to an extent at some point in their college years.

It’s a big leap attending school and having so many newly accessible opportunities. How can you stop this growing feeling from impeding your progress not only in your classes, but also in making this community feel like a second home?

First, surround yourself with images and objects that bring home to you. Whether they are pictures, notes or special keepsakes, these items help make the white walls less foreign and more welcoming after a long day.

Next, join clubs on campus. It’s the quickest way to meet people who most likely will share a common interest.

Heavy background in community service? Try out Santa Clara Community Action Program. Love to dance? Salsa Clara. Always down for something adventurous? Check out Into the Wild. Or visit the Multicultural Center in the Shapeall Lounge to learn about joining a cultural student organization.

Being active in the community will be helpful to distract you from all of those forlorn feelings.

But of course, you’re most likely homesick for the simple reason that you miss home and those still living back where you’re from. Set up in touch and establish a schedule for contact.

Call up whomever it is that’s on your mind, lay out your schedule and make it happen. Skype or call, but even a simple text will prove to be very effective in getting a sense of comfort when you need to speak to someone — and a sense of comfort from just knowing that they’re there.

Make a note, however, that feeling homesick is just your mind combining with your emotions to tell you that you’re out of your element. And that’s not a bad thing. You’re just adapting.

Now, when you move into your first off-campus apartment in a couple of years, or into another new city after college, you’ll have already trained yourself for that sort of change.

If at times you do feel overwhelmed with these emotions, it may be in your best interest to get in contact with the Counseling Center, based out of Cowell Health Center.

*Contact Jade Estrada at jestrada@scu.edu.*

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**“Tribute to the King’ Captures Essence and Energy of Music Icon**

Travis Ledoyt performed as “the King” of rock and roll in a remarkable performance last Friday. The show was a tribute to Elvis Presley, an artist who shaped a generation and countless future artists. Ledoyt personified Presley in both voice and style through a medley of songs. Although Presley himself is gone, the show provided an opportunity to enjoy his work.

*Contact Jade Estrada at jestrada@scu.edu.*
Lauren’s Locales: Dynamic Donut Shop Indulges

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

A quartet of well-known artists collaborate

Sam Owen
Associate Reporter

Ever since Kendrick Lamar’s rise to rap superstardom following the release of his critically acclaimed album “Good Kid, m.A.A.d City” last October, he has been a constant presence on party playlists and rap radio.

Despite his newfound massiveness, there’s something many people don’t know about him. He’s part of a rap group called Black Hippy.

Based out of Los Angeles, Black Hippy formed in 2006, consisting of Lamar, Ab-Soul, Jay Rock, and Schoolboy Q. Though they have yet to release a group album, the four have collaborated with each other frequently. As of now, Lamar is the only one to release a major label album, although with Schoolboy Q gearing up to release his album “Oxymoron,” that is set to change.

Those who listen to Lamar’s album should be familiar with Jay Rock’s show-stealing verse on the track “Money Trees.” The two worked together on the song “Hood Gone Love It,” featured in the popular new video game Grand Theft Auto V.

Jay Rock and Schoolboy Q are both known for their street-smart lyrics, with Schoolboy Q having a more modern sound and Jay Rock recalling late 90s gangsta rap.

Of the four, Ab-Soul raps about the streets the least, instead preferring to take on politics and personal matters. For examples of these styles, check out the excellent tracks “Ter- rorist Threats” featuring Danny Brown and “The Book of Soul” from his well-received 2012 tape “Control System.”

Don’t think he’s all serious, though, because on guest features, he is generally much more playful. All four talented members can be heard together on tracks such as remixes of Lamar’s “The Recipe” and “Swimming Pools,” as well as remixes of Ab-Soul’s song “Black Lip Bastard” and “Oxymoron” originally by Rocko.

After the success of Lamar’s major label debut, it will be interesting to see how Schoolboy Q’s upcoming album which is utilizing many of the same producers will do.

If “Oxymoron” receives a fraction of the attention of Lamar’s album, Black Hippy stands to blow into one of the biggest rap groups out right now.

Don’t forget to catch Lamar at what is sure to be a show to remember on Kanye West’s “Yeezus” tour, on Oct. 22 in San Jose, Calif. and Oakland, Calif. the following night.

Contact Sam Owen at sowen@scu.edu.
**TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK**

**10/17 | THURSDAY**

**Study Abroad 101**
Time: 2:30 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, procedures and more.

**My Bright Abyss: Thoughts on Modern Belief**
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: St. Clare Room

Why Go? Moving among a variety of writings — poetry, prose, theology, biography — as well as experiences from his own life, Christian Wiman will examine what a credible Christian faith might look like at the beginning of the 21st century.

**10/18 | FRIDAY**

**Into the Wild’s Trail Adoption Benefit Show**
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center

Why Go? Skandalism, The citrus Sound and I.R.A. will perform in the second annual benefit show put on by Into The Wild. Come enjoy some music and support the cause. Cost: $5

**Julian Street Inn**
Time: 5:15 a.m.
Location: Meet at campus Safety

Why Go? Team up with other members of Santa Clara Community Action Program and head to the Julian Street Inn to cook for residents and have meaningful conversations with them. This service opportunity is just one of many put on by SCCAP.

**10/19 | SATURDAY**

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**
Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: California Mission Room

Why Go? Donating blood can save lives — every two seconds, somebody in the U.S. needs a blood transfusion. Make an appointment to donate at “Red Cross Blood” online and enter “SCU” as the sponsor code so that you can come, donate and receive refreshments and a free t-shirt.

**Chicano Latino Heritage Month: “Walkout” Screening**
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Willman Room, Benson Memorial Center

Why Go? This movie is based on the walkouts of five predominantly Mexican-American high schools in 1968 to protest the inequitable educational conditions in the public school system in East Los Angeles. An estimated 10,000 students walked out, a group of whom were mentored by Sal Castro, a social studies teacher at that time. Castro passed away earlier this year. Join us to watch this movie based on his life in his memory. The screening will be followed by a brief discussion.

**10/20 | SUNDAY**

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

**10/21 | MONDAY**

**Labyrinth**
Time: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Multifaith Sanctuary, St. Joseph’s Hall

Why Go? Come explore the Labyrinth, a unique form of embodied prayer which involves journeying into the center of one’s faith and spirituality then back out.

**10/22 | TUESDAY**

**Chicano Latino Heritage Month: “Walkout” Screening**
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Location: Willman Room, Benson Memorial Center

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**“Cease and Desist” Movie Showing**
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Performing Arts Center

Why Go? Communications professor Yahia Mahamdi will be debuting his documentary film, “Cease and Desist,” about the struggle of four family farmers in Northern California against the forces of Big Ag and Big Brother. There will be a question and answer session with the farmers featured in the film after the screening. Students can also come to a “meet the farmers” event beforehand, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in The Forge Garden, to try their hand at goat milking, sample some of the farmer’s products and learn more about sustainable local agriculture.

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**10/23 | WEDNESDAY**

**“Cease and Desist” Movie Showing**
Time: 6 p.m.
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**Dog Days**
Time: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Kenna Mall

Why Go? If Week 5 is stressing you out, if you are homesick for your dog or if you just like playing with man’s best friend, come to Dog Days and enjoy quality time with some adorable dogs.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Moe at samez@sca.edu.
Le, Silva Outduel Opposition

Tyler J. Scott
THE SANTA CLARA

A win in both the singles and doubles championship capped off a weekend full of success for the Santa Clara women's tennis team.

The Broncos traveled to Moraga, Calif. for the Saint Mary's Invitational on Friday to compete in a three-day tournament.

Senior Katie Le defeated Stanford University's Caroline Doyle in the championship and was the No. 1 overall seed in this tournament.

"I definitely felt more pressure coming in as in the (No. 1) seed because I was expected to win the tournament, but I used it as an opportunity to make sure that I stayed focused for every match," Le said.

Despite dominating performances, Le still found some room for improvement.

"I am very happy with my performance, although the matches I played showed some areas I need to sharpen up on, such as my serve and forehand," she said.

Le, partnered with Silva, took the championship in doubles to add to the Broncos' success at the tournament.

The pair went up against Fresno State's Alexa Paytas and Anna Schmid in the quarterfinals and Andrea Ka and Thira Taune of the University of San Francisco in the semifinals.

Team WCC Overall
Santa Clara 2-2-0 5-7-0
San Francisco 0-2-2 3-5-3

**Western Water Polo Association**

**UPCOMING GAMES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WWPA*</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California Baptist</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>11-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>10-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC San Diego</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>10-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Force</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>4-7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Western Water Polo Association

**BRONCO BRIEFS**

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team was defeated by the University of San Francisco, 1-0, on Friday.

The Dons scored at the beginning of the first-time period to seal the victory.

On Sunday, the Broncos defeated the Gaels from Saint Mary's College, 2-1. Freshman Edson Cardona scored in overtime to give the Broncos the win.

The team is now 5-7-0 on the season and 2-0-2 in West Coast Conference play. Santa Clara will take on Saint Mary's College, 2-1, on Friday.

**Upcoming Games**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WCC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portland (No. 5)</td>
<td>3-0-0</td>
<td>11-1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Clara (No. 14)</td>
<td>2-0-0</td>
<td>8-3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young (No. 25)</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>7-4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepperdine</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>6-4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>5-6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>1-1-0</td>
<td>2-8-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>0-2-0</td>
<td>3-10-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>0-3-0</td>
<td>5-7-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Volleyball**

**Women's Soccer**

**Women's Cross-Country**

**Men's Water Polo**

**Men's Cross-Country**

The sophomore finished in 15th place at the San Francisco State Invitational, placing 11th in the women's competition.

What is your favorite pre-race meal?

I like to keep my meals light before a race. If it's an afternoon meal, like SF State, I'll eat an egg sandwich and banana in the morning, and a turkey sandwich for lunch.

Do you listen to a certain song to pump you up before starting a race?

I like to listen to our team CD that we make every year.
**Athletic Department Introduces New Program**

Recent announcement spreads Bronco spirit

**Brendan Weber**

**THE SANTA CLARA**

Santa Clara athletics is “On a Mission.”

In a literal sense, the various athletic teams do indeed reside on the Mission Campus.

Figuratively, the Broncos have adopted this three-word phrase as a new rallying message.

In a recent announcement, the Athletic Department unveiled its On a Mission campaign to create a collective Bronco identity as a way to form a lasting connection between the various athletic teams along with the greater Santa Clara family.

Santa Clara Athletic Director Dan Coonan noted that the new theme can “really bind us and tie us all together.”

The different squads that represent Santa Clara athletics each have their own inherent culture and identity. The Athletic Department wanted to bring each team’s uniqueness and personality together to create a shared Bronco identity with this new idea.

The new theme “conjures up just everything that I want all of us to be about: focused, driven, passionate, committed, proud,” said Coonan.

The name not only captures the Athletic Department’s goal of unifying the various athletic teams, but also the fans, Ruff Riders, alumni, donors and the greater Santa Clara community as well.

Men’s basketball player Denzel Johnson spoke highly of the new program.

“I like the idea,” Johnson said. “I like the fact that it is putting all the student-athletes in a situation where we can all be supportive of each other. I think we have a new mindset this year to support not only our team but other teams on campus and to further the progress of our athletic program.”

Junior Yannick Atanga, also a member of the men’s basketball team, added that spreading the message will help unify both student-athletes and students.

Immediate effects of the new program have already started to appear across the Santa Clara campus. Some teams have created t-shirts to spread the word about the new theme. Student-athletes that have dedicated two full years to Bronco athletics have been given varsity jackets and the women’s crew team may even name a boat after the slogan.

Sophomore Andi Tostanoski, goalkeeper of the women’s soccer team, noted that the “On a Mission” phrase has also been spotted on different social networking websites, such as Twitter, as a way to spread the word and keep student-athletes focused on what the theme is trying to convey.

The actual name of the new program did not come easy to Coonan. Despite his urgency to unveil the theme to the Athletic Department, Coonan wanted a perfect name that would fit with what he wanted Santa Clara athletics to embody. “On a Mission” fulfilled that desire.

Coonan has high expectations for the new concept and hopes that the theme will catch on quickly among student-athletes and Santa Clara supporters alike.

“On everyone can get involved and everyone knows what the mission is trying to do — trying to unify the school — then I think that a lot more people will want to come and be a part of the movement,” said Tostanoski.

Current and future Broncos now have a way to stay passionate, focused and driven while they compete as athletes and develop as students. Although the “On a Mission” name may work as a theme for many different universities across the country, it will always be unique to Santa Clara.

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

**RUGBY RAMPS UP AT GRAND REUNION**

Senior Nick Leasure attempts to break away from defenders during a rugby match on Bellomy Field. Current and former Santa Clara rugby players gathered to participate in the alumni game on Saturday. This match gave the Broncos a chance to reconnect with each other while playing in a friendly game full of tackling and tries. The rugby team will be back in action on Oct. 19 when they compete in the California 7s Tournament.
The Santa Clara women's soccer team started off West Coast Conference play on the right foot. The Broncos beat the University of San Diego on Thursday and defeated Brigham Young University on Saturday.

Santa Clara now sits at 2-0 in the WCC standings and is ranked No. 14 in the nation.

“Our always good to get off to a good start,” said Head Coach Jerry Smith after Saturday’s game.

Santa Clara opened its WCC schedule against San Diego. The Broncos’ 1-0 win was their first in conference.

Senior midfielder Julie Johnston, named WCC Player of the Week, scored the game’s only goal off an assist from teammate Sofia Huerta in the 31st minute.

Forward Morgan Marlborough had a game-high eight shots, with three of them on goal. Goalkeeper Andi Tostanoski added six saves in goal.

San Diego almost tied the game in the second half when a shot off a corner kick soared into the Broncos’ net. However, an offside call negated the goal to preserve the Broncos’ 1-0 lead.

Santa Clara had a few more opportunities to score again in the latter portion of the game. Marlborough hit the cross bar in the 76th minute and in the 86th minute one of Huerta’s shots ended up going wide.

The Broncos eventually ended up earning the shutout victory, 1-0.

Santa Clara capitalized on more scoring opportunities in Saturday’s game against BYU.

“We kept the ball and took a lot of shots on goal,” said junior forward Katie Speidel. “We’re doing better and better. I was really proud, we’re all really proud of our team.”

Santa Clara took down the Cougars by a score of 2-1. The Broncos outdueled the Cougars by a score of 2-1. The Broncos scored two more goals and Marlborough and Johnston each added an assist.

“Speidel and I are both junior and our freshmen and sophomore years we tied BYU so this is our first time beating them,” said Huerta. “We both scored. It’s a relief to finally get a victory over BYU.”

The Cougars were the first to score in the 11th minute, but Santa Clara came back to tie the game in the 40th minute when Huerta scored off an assist from Johnston.

Huerta racked up five shots, including three shots on goal, and one score on the day.

Santa Clara scored the eventual game-winning goal in the 83rd minute. Speidel took the ball just outside the BYU box, sent it to Marlborough, who sent it right back to her. Speidel fired a shot that found the back of the net, making the score 2-1 in favor of the Broncos.

Santa Clara ran out the clock to keep their lead and win the game.

Smith was very pleased with the weekend’s outcome. He noted that defeating San Diego and BYU, two teams that frequently find themselves in the NCAA tournament, was an accomplishment.

“That doesn’t mean we’re going to win other games, but to be facing two of the toughest teams in our conference out of the gate and be 2-0 after those games, that’s certainly a really good feeling,” Smith said.

Huerta added that the strong start to conference play puts the Broncos in a favorable position going forward.

“Winning the first couple games gives us motivation and confidence knowing we can go the whole conference and win and finally get a championship for Santa Clara,” said Huerta.

The Broncos have seven more WCC games until the first round of the NCAA tournament begins in mid-November. Amongst their opponents are Pepperdine University, Loyola Marymount University and the University of Portland.

Portland is currently sitting at No. 1 in the WCC with a record of 3-0. “I think we can only go up from here,” said Speidel. “We’ll keep working hard and only good things can come if we keep playing like this.”

Santa Clara will play two road games against Saint Mary’s College on Oct. 18 and the University of the Pacific on Oct. 20.

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