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Students
Mourn for
Michael Kelly

Matthew Rupel
THE SANTA CLARA

Michael Kelly will always be known for his big ear-to-ear grin. Alex Williams, his best friend, said that Kelly not only had his own amazing smile, but had the ability to make everyone else smile as well. “I first met Michael at the Mass for the LEAD Scholars during our orientation,” said Williams. “He came and sat right next to me and he was wearing a Kobe uniform. That’s when I knew we were going to be best friends.”

He died yesterday in the Redwood City Kaiser Hospital after spending half of the week on life support, according to Director of Campus Ministry Jack Treacy, S.J.

All week, friends, classmates and faculty described him as a happy person. In front of his house on Bellomy Street is a poster asking students who pass by to sign in Kelly’s memory. On the Santa Clara Confessions Facebook page, a recent post is from a student who has never known Kelly but has been inspired by all of the love and support the campus has shown. Many students and faculty alike were shocked by an email from Treacy stating that Kelly had complications during emergency surgery over the weekend and was not expected to survive.

The email also announced a prayer service for later that Monday, where about 400 people from the community packed the Mission Church to show love and support for Kelly and his family. Although people in the crowd had tears in their eyes, the speakers told the audience of the joy that Kelly had brought to the community.

“Peace isn’t something you possess for yourself, but something you share with others. Michael has done that here at (Santa Clara),” said Treacy in his sermon.

His friend Williams spoke at a seminar for members of the LEAD Scholars program on Tuesday where people had a chance to express their feelings and experiences with Kelly. “He didn’t like to drink or party,” said Williams, “but he would stay up and wait for his housemates on weekends to make sure they were okay and taken care of. That’s the kind of person he was.”

In a speech Williams prepared for the seminar, he described Kelly as the “best brother (he) could have ever asked for; someone who saw morals, humor and strength.”

Campus Hall Resident Minister Victor Lemus said that the pair had been “Batman and Robin” since freshman year, when Kelly had lived in So.

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University Gathers for Vigil

New curriculum requirement to be modified after first year

Robert Wear
THE SANTA CLARA

With the first round of Pathway reflections almost all submitted, 240 graduating seniors still haven’t turned in their essays. Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies Phyllis Brown attributed this to the confusion that arises when a new requirement is introduced.

In the future, Brown assured that communication regarding the assignment is going to be clearer. A group of students in an Applied Sociology class have been doing research on the topic and the administration is drawing upon this to improve communication. The faculty will also become more familiar with the requirement and will most likely offer practice essays in their classes.

In addition, administrators will support the faculty development of co-curricular activities and help students select and solve complex problems by drawing on multiple points of view, goals that are directly supported by the Pathway requirement.

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Pathway Program to Change

“IT seems like a reflection should be more for the betterment of the student, but the way they are evaluating them has made it into more of a chore,” said senior Amanda Arcega-Vogel.

The Pathway is meant “to build on the university’s commitment to provide students with an education that will prepare them for roles as engaged citizens and leaders working to create a more just, humane and sustainable world,” said Brown.

She added that future employers look for applicants that can make connections and solve complex problems by drawing on multiple points of view, goals that are directly supported by the Pathway requirement.

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1. Police clashes in Bangladesh cause 27 deaths: Police banned all rallies in Bangladesh’s capital through midnight Monday after at least 27 people died in clashes between police and Islamic hardliners demanding that the government enact an anti-blasphemy law, officials said.

The protesters blocked roads with burning tires and logs during more than five hours of clashes. They also attacked a police station and set fire to at least 30 vehicles, including police trucks, private Eckattar TV reported.

2. Alleged Auschwitz death camp guard arrested: A 93-year-old man who was deported from the U.S. for lying about his Nazi past was arrested by German authorities Monday on allegations he served as an Auschwitz death camp guard.

Hans Lipschis was taken into custody after authorities concluded there was “compelling evidence” he was involved in crimes at Auschwitz while there from 1941 to 1945, prosecutor Claudia Krath said. Lipschis has acknowledged being assigned to an SS guard unit at Auschwitz but maintains he only served as a cook and was not involved in any war crimes. Krath said, however, that a judge upheld her office’s request for an arrest warrant after concluding there was enough evidence to hold him before charges on accessory to murder are brought. Bringing formal charges, a process similar to a U.S. grand jury indictment, would take another two months, she said.

A doctor has confirmed Lipschis’s health remains good enough for him to be kept in detention.

3. New tasks assigned for Africa’s spies: Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe urged African intelligence services Monday to prepare for fresh onslaughts by foreigners and the continent’s former colonizers to grasp its natural resources and potential wealth.

Africa’s vast reserves of untapped resources have triggered a new scramble for control of its “raw wealth.”

Opening a convention of the continent-wide 49-nation Committee of Intelligence and Security Services, Mugabe said outsiders have used at least 20 armed conflicts in Africa since 1990 to gather intelligence and deploy “stealth predator drones,” unmanned surveillance aircraft.

“Our erstwhile colonizers continue to manipulate international institutional and conventions to justify unilateral military interventions in African states with the objective of extracting and unfairly exploiting our resources,” Mugabe said.

He said they are now confronted by increasing money laundering and cyber-terrorism.

4. More Haitians use Puerto Rico as migrant route: Haitians have been fleeing their “troubled country for years, trying to reach the U.S. or other Caribbean islands by sea or by trekking across the island of Hispaniola to scratch out a living in the Dominican Republic.

But a new route has caught officials in the Caribbean by surprise.

Hundred of Haitian migrants have made their way to Puerto Rico in recent months. They’ve found that if they can make it to the U.S. territory without getting arrested, they can fly on to U.S. cities without having to show a passport, although some kind of identification is needed.

Immigration authorities checking travelers before they leave Puerto Rico for the U.S. mainland sometimes find them carrying fake driver’s licenses or other identification, but counterfeit documents are not always detected.

“As soon as you’re in Puerto Rico, it’s like you’re in the United States,” said Lolo Stern, coordinator for Haiti’s Office of Migration.
Malley Starts New Program to Recycle Items

New form of trash disposal to meet Zero Waste goal

Rachel Davidson
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

A Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center makeover is a key step to transforming Santa Clara into an even more sustainable school, planning to reach Zero Waste by 2020.

Malley officially unveiled a series of blue bins on Feb. 22 that will re-vamp the way visitors of the center treat their trash. They teamed up with TerraCycle — an “upcycling” company that collects different types of waste for free and manufactures them into other items and prizes.

Malley is signed up for two recycling brigades: pairs of old shoes and cycling brigades: pairs of old shoes and e-waste, including computer parts, with TerraCycle — an “upcycling” company that collects different types of waste for free and manufactures them into other items and prizes.

ZeroWaste means reaching a 95 percent waste diversion rate where waste is averted from the landfill.

DeMonsi said that the center eventually hopes to be a part of the multi-strand brigade that would eliminate all chip bags, candy bar wrappers and other materials that currently go straight into the landfill.

The five other new blue bins in Malley’s lobby collect various recycling items and e-waste, including old CDs, ink cartridges and batteries. Previously, Malley had piloted programs that composted all of their paper towels acquired both in the weight rooms and multi-facility rooms.

It all began last summer when DeMonsi and senior Brian Kirby, who is a facility coordinator for Malley, did a waste characterization of a week’s worth of the trash collected in Malley bins. Both DeMonsi and Kirby described the experience as “interesting,” “ridiculous” and “gross.” Two months later, the school’s Joy of Garbage class did a full waste characterization that determined 6 percent of Malley’s trash could have been recycled or composted.

The items they found in the trash cans should have gone into other bins, so the center moved forward with a plan that targeted the direct cause — they moved all of their waste bins to the lobby.

Above each, at ey level, are new waste signs that describe what type of junk goes where.

Kirby said that he’s sure that other students toss their electronic waste when they’re not sure what else to do with it. He said that the weight of bins at Malley “gives people a place to put their stuff.”

Sanicola said that DeMonsi has been “instrumental in helping us further Zero Waste goals across campus,” especially in encouraging the ideals of the Office of Sustainability.

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brato Hall but spent most of his nights in Campus Hall. One time, Lemus even saw him carrying a mattress down the hallway. “I think he would’ve gotten an award for creativity,” said fellow sophomore Erin Kimura-Walsh. “He was part of the LEAD Scholars program, a group of students who are the top 1 percent of their class and give back to the community in various ways. Erin Kimura-Walsh, the assistant director of the program, said that Kelly was a rambunctious young spirit on the outside with a compassionate and caring soul on the inside. “He was always the funny-junior who would joke with all of the girls and staff, but always in a really genuine and sweet way,” she said, “but always foremost in his mind was wanting to make his family proud.”

Kelly’s parents, Ed and Debbie Kelly, were in the hospital with him since his girlfriend, Jillian Gerrity, called them on Saturday to tell them that he had been taken to the hospital.

Gerrity dated Kelly for over two years. Things started between them when they used to walk out on the chemistry class they shared together freshman year.

“Sometimes you could tell he was different from everyone else for me,” she said. “He would see how many times he could make me smile. He always wanted to make everyone else smile.”

Treyac announced plans for a memorial service on Monday at 5:30 in a campus-wide email yesterday.

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Border Honors Immigrants

Senior Laura Snoedler passes bread through the Mock Border Wall at the Agape Service last Tuesday. Other students joined campus ministry in a service to honor immigrants. The Agape Service was one of many activities that were part of Immigration Week.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

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Summer Program Starts for Leavey

This summer, Santa Clara is starting a new 10-week program called the Leavey Business Institute that will teach business basics and career planning to non-business majors who plan to use their humanities or sciences studies in a business setting.

According to Drew Starbird, dean of the business school, many Santa Clara alumni working in the area are liberal arts majors, but many employers are looking for graduates who “hit the ground running.”

The program will help participants develop a business framework to complement their degrees. The course topics will be developed to take into business practical and oral and written communication within the workplace.

The connection between the students’ majors, and how they might be used in business, will be emphasized along with career exploration. Students will take the classes as a single group, which will blend different majors together and provide richer discussions.

For example, Robert Finocchio, a veteran of several Silicon Valley companies, will teach a course entitled the Silicon Valley ecosystem, which will include guest speakers and field trips to business headquarters in the area.

Iron Bronco Keeps Students Excited

Santa Clara students and faculty crossed the finish line of the 22nd annual Iron Bronco, as the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center put the community to the test once again with the popular triathlon event.

Thirty-nine individuals and 10 teams completed the challenge this year. The total came to 322 Broncos putting their bodies to the physical test, which is 22 more than last year.

The winners are expected to be announced later this week.

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Memories from this past year will be accessible through iPads this coming year.

The Redwood has created an online version of the yearbook that can be downloaded with the purchase of the print version of this year’s issue.

The online version provides links and animations that are not able to be put in print form, such as links to various Harbor Shake videos of Santa Clara students. It does not include, however, the physical copy of the yearbook, which is only available online through the physical copy of The Redwood.
Senior Staffers Bid Adieu to Santa Clara

Editor-in-Chief

Farewell

There’s no “I” in team. It’s probably the corniest cliché available, but that doesn’t mean it’s not true. In my time at The Santa Clara, I’ve found it to be potent and meaningful, even though I’ve heard it a thousand times over.

I won’t pretend that my own accomplishments don’t hold any merit. I suffer from a neurological disorder and I still managed to run a Chartered Student Organization.

I once destroyed half my tooth when my wheelchair fell off a step, and I still managed to be at production that night.

But it never would have been possible without the help of a talented and amazing staff that I am proud to call my friends. They’ve held doors for me, taken notes for me and ridden in the most terrifying elevators with me. Dunder Mifflin was a great office with Michael Scott, but he wouldn’t have been anything without his Scranton employees.

I’ve sat in the office in the basement of the Benson Memorial Center for more hours than I wish to count. I’ve missed dinners, lunches, movies and even classes in the name of TSC. But I’ve also met friends I wouldn’t otherwise know. I’ve gotten to places I never would have seen and I can hold something in my hands that put my literal blood, sweat and tears into it. It’s been the best part of the past four years.

Matthew Rupel is a senior communication studies double major.

Managing Editor

Farewell

As seniors, we have turned in thousands of papers, run the campus loop more times than we can count and spent whole days of our lives in the library. But you can’t see these marks on campus.

We all dream of a legacy and some recognition that we were here. For the seniors on the TSC staff, this is our legacy every Thursday morning.

It may have blown around in the wind, people may have only read it for the Practicum class, my housemates found the humor in my writing and the practicum class, my housemates for making me laugh;

And even on a few occasions, I’ve gotten to know more of the people who keep the paper afloat.

Some have gone unnoticed, but we poured our heart and souls into every issue.

I will miss our sugar-fueled nights, and the other staff members for greeting me in the dark on late nights, and the other staff members for making my job more fun!

And I’m pretty sure that I’ve poured more than my fair share of sweat-less nights, but it’s worth it every week when I see the people reading my work in Benson Memorial Center.

Mandy Ferreira is a senior communication and environmental studies double major.

Photo Editor

Farewell

Oct. 15, 2009. I remember this morning fondly. It was the first time my photo had been printed in TSC. It was the cover photo of people running around campus in the rain. I knew from that moment that I wanted to be involved with TSC. I guess I didn’t realize how much it would take over my life — in the best way.

Since that Thursday, I have spent most of my free time working on over 80 issues of TSC. I have had my fair share of frustration and sleepless nights, but it’s worth it every week when I see the people reading my work in Benson Memorial Center.

Mandy Ferreira is a senior communication and environmental studies double major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

After reading Claire Ingebretsen’s opinion piece in the May 2 issue of The Santa Clara, I have to recommend she take a few women’s and gender studies classes.

I agree with her that the Lulu app might be a marginally misleading phenomenon than one dating app.

In the grand scheme of things, framing this app as a problem resulting from feminism is a distraction from the real inequalities in society.

Sincerely,

Stephen Layton
Class of 2013

News Editor

Farewell

When I first applied to TSC, I had no idea what I was getting myself into. I had no prior experience working with newspapers and did not understand what actually went into producing a weekly issue. All I knew was that I liked journalism.

I was hired as news editor at the end of my junior year, which turned out to be a huge responsibility on top of all of the classes I was trying to squeeze into my schedule to graduate in time. I remember the first issue the new staff had to produce together quite vividly, as the reality sunk in of how much time and effort would be needed each week.

Most people don’t see the sweat, frustration, tears, laughter and joy that goes into TSC. Though without hesitation, every member of the team puts in hours upon hours of dedication.

For the News section, each week consists of a staff meeting, a reporter meeting, collaboration with reporters throughout the week and production on Wednesday nights. This results in about 16 hours of work per week on average.

Throughout this year, we have compiled 22 issues, which totals 352 hours of work for just the News section.

I wouldn’t trade those hours for anything, however, as I have learned to manage time, people and last-minute conflicts.

The newsroom has become a second home to me and the staff has become an extension of my family. We have seen the best and the worst of each other after spending countless hours in the Benson basement.

The dedication of prior staff members and this year’s staff has motivated me to be passionate about TSC and journalism in general.

I hope that the incoming staff and those to come in the future will keep the strong legacy going and understand what a honor it is to be a part of the staff.

Carolyn Entress is a senior communication studies major.

The Santa Clara’s senior editorial staff members break from their last deadline for a photo. News Editor Carolyn Entress, Photo Editor Samantha Juda, Managing Editor Mandy Ferreira, (left to right) and Editor-in-Chief Matt Rupel have worked hard with the rest of the 2012-2013 staff to produce 24 editions of The Santa Clara together.
Jonathan Tomczak

Education Reform Fighting Partisan Backlash

The increasing kickback against efforts to improve America’s education system is a terrible mistake. Since 2009, 45 states have agreed to adopt the Common Core State Standards, a set of guidelines that lay out in broad strokes what children should have learned by a certain grade. The Common Core was quickly embraced by the Obama administration, which promised states that adopted the standards extra funds from the Department of Education.

Now states are starting to reconsider. Conservatives argue that a single set of standards further increases the power of the federal government over education, which is the responsibility of the states. They see the extra funds as bribes to state legislators, somehow defiling the process of creating better curriculums.

Last year, the Republican National Committee unanimously voted to denounce the Common Core as part of its official election platform. At the moment, 12 states are reconsidering the program, somehow legislating to that effect has been passed in several other states.

California will begin integrating the new standards next year. I hope the other states do so as well. All of these criticisms are patently ridiculous. The Common Core is nothing more than a good-faith effort to fix gaping holes in our education system. It was developed by the National Governors Association, the bipartisan body of all 50 U.S. governors, in consultation with teachers, parents and experts.

The standards themselves are broad enough that states still retain the ability to individually decide what and how information is taught. The Common Core merely provides goals for students to achieve, such as the ability to analyze a primary document.

There is nothing wrong with the DOE trying to encourage states to sign on to the Common Core by promising additional funds. This is a normal practice by the federal government to encourage programs while leaning the final decision up to the states. This approach is often used specifically to avoid the risk of seeming to extend federal authority. Any assertion that the federal government will have more control over education is absurd.

It is certainly better than nothing.

The No Child Left Behind Act, passed in 2001, focused on student performance, rather than the actual material. As a result, it created a loophole in which states lowered their standards to the point where almost anyone could pass the standardized tests.

Over the past decade, reports from Georgia, Illinois and countless other places have shown that the number one goal of school districts has been to “teach to the test,” with no incentive to keep the tests academically challenging. The result has been a fragmented education system where children from one state are significantly less prepared for college and a career than in others.

The Common Core is not perfect. It sets goals without examining the difficulties of implementing other fundamental problems with our nation’s education system.

However, it’s a step in the right direction. It’s not about the Obama administration; it’s about the future of education for our little brothers and sisters, and someday, our children. If states object to the DOE giving out extra funds, they should simply implement the Common Core without taking any government funding.

Jonathan Tomczak is a junior political science and history double major.
Take Your Workout into the Great Outdoors

Make the most of the sun and get fit in the fresh air

Katrina Kaypaghian
Associate Reporter

Spring quarter is in full swing and many of us have just finished riding out the first wave of midterms. With the sun out, a light breeze and finally a little time to relax, it’s time to take advantage of the great Northern California weather and exercise outside.

Winter quarter was a popular time to hit the gym, but now we have the opportunity to switch it up, step off the treadmill and breathe in some fresh air. For those of you that hold Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center near and dear to your heart, you can simply head over to the Sullivan Aquatic Center and start working on your backstroke.

Did you know that our pool is a little larger than an Olympic-sized pool? Freshman Allison Gette makes it a point to swim a few laps before her morning economics class. She often shows up to class with her hair still wet, but is always in a great mood and more focused for class after exercising outside.

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Tips to Bring Outside

- **Prime Time**: Make sure to exercise outside of peak heat hours.
- **Hello Hydration**: Avoid dehydration by making it a habit to sip water all day.
- **Sunscream Savior**: Slather it all over. You’ll thank yourself tomorrow.
- **Super Stretch**: Get warmed up and avoid getting any nasty injuries.
- **Pick a Playlist**: Plug in and rock out or relax to your favorite tunes.
- **Buddy System**: Get fit and be social with a fellow Bronco for motivation.

Spring Cleaning is in the Air

Jade Estrada
Associate Reporter

With midterms and fun outdoor activities going on around you, spring cleaning has probably become the last thing on your mind. But before your home or dorm room starts to look like a junkyard, here are a few ways to help you get back on track with keeping organized and sanitary, without ever missing a beat.

If you live with a crowd that never feels like cleaning, here’s a simple solution with great results: Make it a party. This may not be the type of party you — or they — may have been hoping for. But blasting a good playlist whilst sweeping with some pep in your step is sure to get things moving a little bit faster.

Has your room reached the point where it now has its own aroma, or rather, stench? Step one: Crack open a window. Febreeze can only get you so far before it begins to add to the smell and suffocate you more than it saves you. Even just doing one load of laundry can do wonders for the tidiness of your room as well as the smell.

If your main issue is space, whip out a bag, label it "charity" and get on your way to being organized. Toss out any item you haven’t used within the last year. Be honest with yourself — if you don’t use it, put it in the bag. Sort some of your old books and only keep the ones you actually see yourself reading again. Sell the rest to make a few extra bucks.
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: “Billy Elliot the Musical”

Lauren Bonney
Associate Reporter

While it is always great to head into the city for a night of Broadway-worthy theater, it is often more convenient to stay closer to Santa Clara. Luckily, Broadway San Jose offers fantastic shows straight from Broadway. Currently, the theater is hosting the cast and crew of “Billy Elliot the Musical.” This particular production of “Billy Elliot the Musical” won 10 Tony Awards in 2009 and has been touring around the globe ever since. This show is a fabulous, high-energy musical and a definite must-see for musical theater fans.

“Billy Elliot the Musical” is based on the 2000 film “Billy Elliot.” The music is by Elton John, and the book and lyrics are by Lee Hall, who wrote the film’s screenplay. The plot revolves around Elliot, a motherless boy who just can’t seem to fit in. The audience follows Elliot as he stumbles out of the boxing ring and into a ballet class. He discovers a surprising talent that inspires his family and community, changing his life forever. The story of his personal struggle and fulfillment are set back on a counterstory of family and community strife caused by the U.K. miners’ strike in 1984 in North East England. The U.K. miners’ strike was a major historical event in industrial relations, and its ultimate defeat weakened the trade union movement. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher quashed the rebellion, and her actions were seen as a major political victory.

Elliot’s struggle to cope with this tumultuous time demonstrates the effects of the strike not just politically, but also on small communities. His struggle only makes his success that much more triumphant, and his achievements are some of the most poignant moments of the show.

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Awards Galore

“Billy Elliot the Musical” won five out of 10 nominations for the Laurence Olivier Awards in 2006, and a whopping 10 out of 15 nominations at the 2009 Tony Awards — they might need to build a new trophy room.

Iron Lady

Margaret Thatcher was prime minister and Leader of the Conservative Party until 1990. She made incredible political gains and was the first and only female prime minister of the U.K. Margaret Thatcher died this past April, but will always be remembered.

Question of the Week

What are you doing for Mother’s Day?

Diego Mora, ‘13

“Surprise homemade breakfast with flowers and all-day mother and son.”

Ryan Kam, ‘15

“I am going to have a video chat date with my mother.”

Shannon Boselli, ‘16

“My mom lives in London, so I am sending her a bouquet of flowers and writing ‘Happy Mother’s Day.’”

Daniel Mendoza, ‘15

“I’m going home … Me and my family are going to go on a picnic and we are going to take her out to a restaurant.”

Jerome Sanders, ‘14

“I bought my mom a flower vase full of strawberries dipped in chocolate … because my mom has a sweet tooth.”

Ryan says: Check out The Santa Clara on tumblr thesantaclara.tumblr.com
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

5/9 | THURSDAY
APB: Bronco Bus to “Great Gatsby” Premiere
Time: 10:30 p.m.
Location: Meeting at Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join the Activities Programming Board for the midnight premiere of “Great Gatsby,” starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan and Tobey Maguire. Ride the bus with some friends and enjoy the show.
Cost: $10

SEE 35TH ANNUAL LU’AU 5/11

5/10 | FRIDAY
SCU Presents: “For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf”
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mission Commons
Why Go? Some see this highly anticipated show featuring the ups and downs of the lives of women of color through emotionally moving lyrical poems.
Cost: $10

Inoperable Humor
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? Some check out a performance by the Inoperable Humor improv team, Inoperable Humor. They will be doing a longform show, so be prepared to be laughing for an hour straight.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? “Six Psalms” is a score performed by Kristin Kusanovich and Nick Manfredi.
Cost: $10

SEE INOPERABLE HUMOR, 5/10

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Celebrating Differing Abilities
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church
Why Go? This film festival, put on by the College of Adaptive Arts, will feature short films made by and about people who will special needs. Come learn about filmmaking and celebrate the different abilities of the filmmakers.
Cost: $10

5/13 | MONDAY
Lunch Lecture: Anna Sampaio
Time: 12:45 p.m.
Location: Williman Room, Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? The Women’s and Gender Studies Department welcomes Anna Sampaio to speak about gender in immigration within modern day politics.

SEE APB BRONCO BUS TO “GREAT GATSBY” PREMIERE 5/9

5/14 | TUESDAY
SCU Presents: “For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf”
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Some see this highly anticipated show featuring the ups and downs of the lives of women of color through emotionally moving lyrical poems.
Cost: $10

Ethics at Noon: The Cost of Dying and Moral Choices at the End of Life
Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Wiegand Center, Arts and Sciences Building
Why Go? Prize winning San Jose Mercury news reporter Lisa Krieger will be giving a powerful presentation on her personal experience with the current state of our health care system.

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**Baseball**

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**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Meagan Pulps**

Senior Meagan Pulps, who recently wrapped up her Santa Clara basketball career, is currently playing in China for the NetScouts Basketball USA All-Star team. The team, consisting of all-conference players from across the United States, will play nine games in a span of 11 days.

The Americans arrived in China on May 1 and began competing two days later against the host country. After a thrilling finish, they beat the Chinese by a score of 57-56. Pulps scored six points, collected four rebounds, dished out one assist and came away with one steal in the win.

After a victory against Australia on May 4, the Americans beat Brazil 51-45 to improve their record to 3-0. Pulps contributed three points and pulled down five rebounds.

Following an impressive start, the team came up short against Australia in their second meeting. Despite having a one-point lead at halftime, the Australians used a strong second half to put away the Americans, 59-49.

Pulps finished her career at Santa Clara with a career average of 11.3 points per game. She scored a total of 1,297 points during her years as a Bronco, putting her seventh on Santa Clara’s all-time scoring list.

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**Chris Glennon**

**The Santa Clara**

One year after another disappointing early playoff exit, Patrick Marleau gave the San Jose Sharks a new postseason experience.

Marleau scored a power-play goal 13 minutes into overtime and the Sharks completed their first playoff sweep in franchise history, beating the Vancouver Canucks 4-3 on Tuesday night.

“I can honestly see them making a deep playoff run,” said Santa Clara student David Martin, a forward on the club hockey team. “They’ve been playing all three zones well, and if they keep getting great goal-tending, I’m confident about their prospects.”

Now instead of facing questions about their playoff fortunes like they did a year ago after a five-game loss in the first round to St. Louis, the Sharks will get a few days to rest up before the second round following their third comeback win of the series. “We just kept going after that,” Captain Joe Thornton said. “It doesn’t matter what the score is or what time of the game it’s at. We just keep pushing away. We just have so much fun together. We’re really enjoying it and we want to keep it going as long as we can.”

Joe Pavelski scored his second power-play goal of the game to tie it with 4:27 left in regulation. Brent Burns also scored, Thornton had three assists and Antti Niemi made 32 saves for the Sharks.

Santa Clara student and avid Chicago Blackhawks fan Gabrielle Dougherty said the play of the Sharks in the first round got her attention. “(A month ago) I had said that the (Blackhawks) would be able to take ex- treme advantage of the Sharks lack of shots per game, compared to Chicago,” she said. “But as it late, the Sharks have been getting way more shots on goal which worries Blackhawks fans like myself.”

The Camucks were unable to hold onto a late third-period lead for the second time this series. They will now head into the off-season after a second straight first-round exit with many questions surrounding Coach Alain Vigneault and the rest of the franchise.

“This year, this is not the way we wanted to end,” Captain Henrik Sedin said. “It was almost like we were a first-time playoff team going to the box too many times. A lot of guys have been together for a long time. It’s very disappointing because you only have so many chances.”

Cory Schneider made 43 saves, but gave up the rebound that led to Marleau’s series-clinching goal after Daniel Sedin was sent off for boarding Tommy Wingels on a call that irked the Canucks. Daniel Sedin got a game misconduct penalty for abusive language.

“It’s the playoffs, it’s shoulder to shoulder. I didn’t like the ref, I screamed. I apologized to him later. But it was a bad call,” Daniel Sedin said. “We didn’t lose the series on that one call. We lost it earlier in the series.”

The Sharks came through with their third power-play goal of the night and seventh of the series to win it. Thornton’s shot hit off Schneider and the puck was bouncing in the crease when Marleau raced in and just got his stick on it to score the winner, setting off a wild celebration at the Shark Tank.

“I was kind of yelling for him to shoot it,” Marleau said. “I don’t know if I heard me, but it was a great play by him just to get it on net. It was just lying there on the side of the net and I was able to bat it home.”

“They have scored just 18 goals in their past 11 postseason games, including none for the Sedins in this series.”

“This is the most frustrating a team I’ve been a part of,” Daniel Sedins said. “We have a good team and what cost us? Little mistakes, taking penalties. We have ourselves to blame!”

Vancouver was down two goals in a span of 5:50 midway through the third period. The first came on the power play when Andrew Desjardins was sent off for roughing. Henrik Sedin set up the tying goal with a nifty blind pass to twin brother Daniel, who buried it in the net for the easy tap in.

“Burrows was a big punch in the corner and fed Edler in the high slot for a slap shot,” Ibeiekazie and gave the Camucks their first lead since Marleau’s tying goal in the final minute of regulation in Game 2 in Vancouver.

Vancouver again couldn’t hold onto a late lead after Kevin Bieksa was sent off for cross-checking Wingels. Bieksa could only watch from the penalty box as Pavelski pounced on a rebound of Luongo’s shot and knocked a backhand into the open net for his fourth goal in the past two games.

“Everyone has been playing their roles,” said Marten. “I think that’s been the biggest difference.”

Bay Area fans have been spoiled in recent years with playoff success, but even Dougherty is happy about the series win for the Sharks.

“Having the Sharks locally really keeps hockey close to home,” she said. “I love this sport — it’s intense, it’s passionate and it’s real.”

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**San Jose sees rare playoff success in first round**

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Jamie Wallis**

**Softball**

The senior infielder from San Jose, Calif. closed her Bronco career out with a walk-off homerun in Santa Clara’s 5-4 win over the University of San Diego on Sunday. She also had a run-scoring single to tie the game in the sixth inning. Wallis started 48 of 51 games during her senior campaign and stole four bases. The home run on Sunday was her first of the season, in which she hit .318 with 8 RBIs. Santa Clara was able to split the series with San Diego, bringing their final conference record to 5-19.
The Santa Clara softball team wrapped up its season with an 11-3 loss at Stanford University on Tuesday. Their 2-3 record over their last five games was a decent finish for the team, as they struggled through an eight-win regular season.

Seven of their eight wins came at home in the inaugural season at the team’s new field adjacent to Bellomy Field.

The Bronco offense was led this season by outfielder Stephanie Fish-er, who finished the season with a .320 batting average. She started every game, blasted three home runs and drove in 15.

On the pitching side, senior Carissa Theis led the squad with a 4.17 earned run average over 102 and one third innings. In eight of her 24 appearances, she pitched a complete game.

Over the past weekend, the Broncos were able to split a four-game series at home with conference opponent University of San Diego. The Broncos played two doubleheaders, splitting both. On their Senior Day celebration in the final game of the series and their final home game of the season, the Broncos beat the Toreros 5-4.

Senior Jamie Wallis started the game with a leadoff home run, her first of the season. The Toreros were able to score three in the third inning to put themselves up by three, but the Broncos battled back.

Santa Clara scored twice in the sixth inning on the strength of four hits. A leadoff double by Casandra Pa-dilla and singles by Jordan New-ell and Rochelle Rivera loaded the bases. With one out, Wallis dropped a single into center, driving in the tying run and Breezy Bernard followed with a sac-rifice fly to score the go-ahead run.

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LeBron Reigns Supreme

After winning his fourth NBA Most Valuable Player award in five seasons, LeBron James has continued to cement his legacy as one of the best players in the game of basketball.

Even though he fell short of the record, James had one of the best seasons of his career. The six-foot, eight-inch tall forward averaged 26.8 points, 8.0 rebounds and 7.3 assists per game during the regular season. More impressively, James shot 56.5 percent from the field and 40.6 percent from beyond the three-point line, the most productive shooting season he has had during his illustrious career. Not to mention, James helped lead the Miami Heat to an incredible 27-game regular season winning streak.

With the award, James joined an elite group of NBA legends. Along with the likes of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Russell and Michael Jordan, James became the fifth player in NBA history to win the MVP award four times. Furthermore, James joined Russell as the only player to win the award four times in a span of five seasons. In a television interview with ESPN, James said that being placed in that exclusive club of legends is “an honor and is very humbling.”

“King James” has made a name for himself as a superstar in the NBA ever since his career began in 2003. A physical specimen and talented all-around player, James has the credentials to be distinguished as one of the best to ever play the game. In addition to his four MVPs, James has accumulated All-NBA First Team honors six times, All-Defensive Team honors four times and two All-Star game MVPs.

Miami Heat President Pat Riley, who has around 50 years of NBA experience and has watched many of the greats play, believes James is the best of them all. Although many critics still debate his ability to perform under pressure, it is difficult to question the amount of talent James displays on the court. He reached the pinnacle of the sport last season by winning the NBA Finals with the Heat, along with the Finals MVP award. Although he is far away from Jordan or Abdul-Jabbar when it comes to championship rings, James has the skill, confidence and surpassing cast around him to win multiple titles and solidify his position as one of the greatest players to ever play in the association.

James is looking to add another championship ring to his collection with a victory in the NBA Finals this June. With the MVP honors now over and done with, James said, “I’m excited to get back to basketball now.”

Winless conference season nears completion

Ryan Mahoney

The Santa Clara baseball team couldn’t get in the win column in West Coast Conference play, losing three games over the weekend to Gonzaga University.

“The weekend was bittersweet,” said Head Coach Dan O’Brien. “It was a celebration for our seniors on Sunday, but we continue to play poor baseball and beat ourselves. That responsibility falls on the coaching staff. We simply are not doing a good job.”

Friday’s game proved to be the closest of the weekend, but the Broncos fell to Gonzaga in 10 innings, 6-4. The Broncos clung to a late 4-1 lead as the eighth inning began, but with a man on, Justin Gisch dropped a fly ball that brought the tying run to the plate. Gonzaga’s Cory LeBrun hit an RBI double, closing the gap to 4-2.

Chris Mendoza then came in to pitch for the Broncos and surrendered two runs to force extra innings. In the top of the 10th, Gonzaga led off with a double and capitalized with a series of sacrifices and fielding errors that allowed them to notch two more runs. The Broncos went down quietly in the bottom of the 10th.

Saturday’s contest was lopsided, as Mike Couch picked up the loss in a game that was doomed by a five-run fifth inning. Gonzaga clinched the WCC regular season title with the win.

On Sunday, the Broncos honored their senior class before the game. “I’m going to miss these seniors,” said O’Brien. “Things have not gone as planned, but these guys are handling a brutal season better than most would. They’re handling it with a lot of maturity.”

Their pregame celebrations were quickly subdued, however, as junior Powell Fasalor picked up the loss in a 9-3 final. Casey Munoz, who had a good weekend overall, highlighted the Bronco offense as usual, going two-for-four with an arun scored. Gonzaga scored two runs in the top of the first and scored four more in the top of the second to run away early.

The weekend brought the Broncos’ conference record to 0-21, while their overall record sits at 10-35.

Only a three-game series against Loyola Marymount University is left on the WCC schedule for Santa Clara, who will finish the season with the worst conference record since the team began play in 1960. Santa Clara also finished last in the conference a year ago with a 5-19 record.

Perhaps coming at the right time for the Broncos is a long trip to Ohio to take on the University of Cincinnati Bearcats (4-17, 19-29).

“We’re looking forward to the trip,” said O’Brien. “It’ll be good to get away and travel to a new part of the country.”

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