When Zombies Attack Campus

Viral community game returns for the second year in a row

Matt Rupel
THE SANTA CLARA

Most people would have found John Towers’ behavior on Friday af-
ternoon to be absolutely creepy.
I looked down at my housemate as we sat silently on the lawn between the Harrington Learning Commons and Benson Memorial Center. Towers’ eyes were scanning intently as crowds of college students poured out from their classes for lunch on the warm and sunny day. All around us, people milled about in flip-flops and sundresses, contrasting with Towers’ red and white running shoes and his polyester running shorts.

Finally, John’s eyes locked onto what he had been searching for. Nalini Kuehn was walking from where Graham Hall stands towards the law school. John’s eyes narrowed and his head turned as she breezed past us.

“Tillie right back,” he said in a dark tone.

John got up quickly and half-jogged, half-slithered behind Kuehn and he tapped her on the shoulder.

“Welcome to Zombieland,” he said.

Most people would have thought Towers was being creepy. But most people didn’t know Towers was playing Humans vs. Zombies.

The game, known simply as HvZ, plays out like a campus-wide tag competition, with some brain-hungry variations. Students sign up to be a part of the game, and then for the remainder of the contest (Santa Clara’s ends on May 3) players must wear a band of green ribbon. If someone is wearing the ribbon on his arm, they are untouched humans. Players wearing the green ribbon are zombies, tasked with “infecting” the remaining humans by tagging them.
Zombies must feed every 48 hours to remain in the game, and the game can only be played on campus and outside of buildings. Humans can “stun” a zombie for 15 minutes by throwing a balled-up sock at them, rendering the zombie incapable of tagging anyone.

Students at Goucher College invented the game in 2005. Today, it is played at over 650 universities across the world. This year marks its second annual appearance in the Santa Clara campus.

Although the official game is designed by Gnarwal Studios, who run the zombie tracking software, the games themselves are organized by local moder-
ators. This year, Alana Hinkston and Mark Diaz-Arrastia, both freshman chairs for Associated Student Government’s Community Develop-
mement Committee, are running HvZ.

The game brings together students from all different corners of campus that might not otherwise know each other, according to Hinkston. “No one knows who’s a human and who’s a zombie,” she said. “Someone comes up and tags you, and all the sudden you’re meeting this person that you never knew.”

There are 118 humans and 25 zombies left in the campus-wide Humans vs. Zombies game, as of May 2 at 12:30 a.m.

Students Recognize Peers With Awards

Students and organizations recognized for service

Natalia Pavlina
THE SANTA CLARA

The Bucky Awards, a completely student-run award cer-
emony, will be held this year for the first time to honor students and organizations that have shown outstanding leadership, determina-
tion, dedication and service to Santa Clara’s community.
The idea developed during a workshop of Santa Clara’s student organizations.
Jack Schneeman, senior finance
major and student government senate chair, stated that the mo-
tivation behind the new awards was to provide students with the chance to give and receive ac-
knowledgement for having a posi-
tive influence in the community.
“We felt it would shine a light on and commend some of our out-
standing students and organi-
zations that don’t really get the recognition they deserve,” said
Schneeman.
The awards will have 11 differ-
ent categories including “Bronco
of the Year” and “Best Event of
the Year.” All awards will be dis-
tributed in each academic school
within the university.

Students were asked to email
Schneeman with suggestions of
students or organizations they feel deserve an award, and attach a short 100-word or fewer ex-
planation as to why they should be
honored.

“Specifics are left up to the stu-
dents because we didn’t want to
constrain the awards to certain
traits or characteristics,” said
Schneeman. “For example, Bronco of the Year is someone you think best represents what you believe Santa
Clara stands for whether that’s academic, compassion, service, school spirit, industriousness, etc.”
The nomination period ended
this past Friday, and judges are
sifting through emails from stu-
dents and compiling the possible
award nominees.

In the next week or two, the
nominees for the Bucky Awards
will be announced, and the stu-
dent government will send out a
school-wide survey to decide on
the winners. Elections will most
likely take place during Week 6 or
7.
The award ceremony itself is
still being planned by AMG and
other student organization lead-
ers. The date is predicted to be
sometime between Weeks 8 and 10.
Contact Natalia Pavlina at
npavlina@scu.edu or call 408-554-4852.

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Off the Mark
Rowing struggles in Sacramento
WORLD ROUNDUP

1. Industrial development damages environment: China’s rapid economic development over the last three decades has lifted hundreds of millions out of poverty but also ravaged the environment as heavy industry burgeoned, electricity demand soared and car ownership became a badge of status for the newly affluent in big cities. Health risks from pollution of air, water and soil have become a source of discontent with Communist Party rule among ordinary Chinese.

If the polluted skies continue, companies may have to fork out more for salaries or settle for less qualified candidates. Failure to attract the best talent to crucial roles could result in missed commercial opportunities and other mistakes. Poor air quality has also added to the complaints that foreign companies have about operating in China. Even though China’s commercial potential remains vast, foreign companies say doing business is getting tougher due to slowing economic growth, strict Internet censorship and intellectual property theft.

From AP Reports.

2. Mexico seeks new security, economic agenda with US: Mexico is ending the widespread access it gave to U.S. security agencies in the name of fighting drug trafficking and organized crime as the country’s new government seeks to change its focus from violence to its emerging economy.

The change was confirmed by Mexico’s Foreign Ministry on Monday, as the government lays out a broad bilateral agenda in advance of Thursday’s visit by U.S. President Barack Obama. All contact for U.S. law enforcement will now go through “a single door,” the federal Interior Ministry. This agency controls security and domestic policy, said Sergio Alcocer, deputy foreign secretary for North American affairs.

It’s a dramatic shift from the direct sharing of resources and intelligence between U.S. and Mexican law enforcement under former President Felipe Calderon, who was funded by the U.S. repeatedly for incensing cooperation between the two countries.

From AP Reports.

3. Most South Koreans leave North Korean factory: The majority of South Koreans who had remained at an industrial park in North Korea had returned home early Tuesday morning, officials said, leaving seven behind to negotiate unpaid wages for North Korean workers.

The Unification Ministry in Seoul said 43 South Koreans began departing from Kaesong late Monday night as officials arranged vehicles to carry them across the border. However, it wasn’t immediately known when the wage negotiations would take place and the remaining seven South Koreans would be able to return home.

The departure of the South Koreans would empty out the jointly run complex, located in the North Korean town of Kaesong and lead to the closure of the Korean cooperation. North Korea suspended operations at Kaesong in early April, withdrawing all of its 53,000 workers and barring South Korean factory managers and trucks with supplies from entering.

From AP Reports.

4. Taliban start offensive with bombing: Taliban insurgents marked the start of their spring offensive on Sunday by claiming responsibility for a remote-controlled roadside bomb blast that killed three police officers.

In past years, spring has marked a significant upsurge in fighting between the Taliban and NATO forces along with their local allies. This fighting season is a key test, as the international coalition is scheduled to hand over security responsibilities to Afghan forces next year. In Sunday’s attack in Ghazni province in southern Afghanistan, a bomb exploded under police vehicle traveling to take part in a military operation against insurgents, Mohammed Ali Ahmad, the province’s deputy governor, told The Associated Press.

He said the blast destroyed the vehicle carrying Col. Mohamad Hussain, killing him and two other officers. Two officers also were wounded in the insurgent operation. Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid claimed responsibility.

From AP Reports.
Mathematical algorithm aids policing method

Christie Vaughan
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Putting a cop at the crime scene before it happens with a mathematic- formula sounds like it came straight out of a Hollywood movie, but with new technology, it’s now possible.

George Mohler, an assistant professor in the mathematics and computer science department at Santa Clara University, is one of the masterminds behind Predictive Policing, a new computer software. His company, PredPly, may be the next era of crime prevention.

Since police departments nation-wide are facing budget cuts, this new resource allows them to be more effective and respond to public demands for crime prevention without spending more money.

Mohler started working with a team of researchers from the University of California, San Diego and the Santa Clara University School of Law to develop a predictive model for crime.

"We decided to try the predictive policing program because our department had experienced about a 20 percent decline in staffing coupled with a 30 percent increase in call-for-service," said Friend. "Since implementing the program, there has been a decrease in Santa Cruz crime, including residential, commercial and vehicular burglaries, dropping all burglaries by 27 percent.

Another experiment with Los Angeles Police Department saw similar drops in crime.

Mohler presented the statistical model to one of his classes at Santa Clara. One of his calculus students, Omar Qazi, approached Mohler after the class and said "I knew I could make his software better," said Qazi.

Qazi and Mohler started working together to further develop the software.

"Qazi has ultimately made this software better, and I would work with him regardless of his age because he is a unique, talented individual," said Mohler.

PredPly analyzes the times, dates and places of recent crimes. It updates constantly when new crimes occur and then finds patterns that forecast high-risk times and locations for future crime.

The cost to implement PredPly depends on the population of the city, but it is always less than the cost of hiring an officer for a year. PredPly may violate the Fourth Amendment, however, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Professor Andrew Ferguson from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law wrote an article called "Predictive Policing and Reasonable Suspicion," examining predictive policing and the possibilities of how it will impact reasonable suspicion. "In the future, predictive policing will affect the Fourth Amendment reasonable suspicion analysis," Ferguson said. "How it affects and whether these changes weaken or strengthen Fourth Amendment protections remains unclear."

Friend said, "The program is not a replacement for an officer’s talents, intuition or experience. It is simply a tool that helps them do their job."

The Sponsored Projects Office at the university assists in proposals, particularly by developing research ideas and submitting completed project plans. Mary-Ellen Fortin, director of Sponsored Projects, reviewed the grant Mohler submitted for PredPly.

"We have to balance between the gain and the risk — do the risks outweigh the benefits?" said Fortin. "In the case of predictive policing benefits outweigh the risk."

Major cities around the United States including San Francisco, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, and as far away as Kent, England are using PredPly today. The future of the war against crime now blinks on a computer screen.

Contact Christie Vaughan at cvaughn@scu.edu.

Building Begins

Ceremony celebrates decathlon team’s progress

Angelas Oviedo
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Attendees at the 2013 Solar Decathlon ground breaking ceremony received practical information about energy-saving technologies, as well as celebrated the construction of the Radiant House.

The Solar Decathlon team held a groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday, showcasing the structure they have designed for this year’s national competition.

"The day was about inviting our sponsors, parents, advisors, any supporter of the project to come out, catch up on our progress and celebrate with us," said Jake Gallau, senior and 2013 Solar Decathlon Project Manager.

According to Gallau, upwards of 100 people attended the ceremony including Mayor of Santa Clara Jamie Mathews, Santa Clara President Michael-Ann Rupg, Ph.D. and School of Engineering Dean Godfrey Mun- gal. The event was held at the team’s construction site on the Sobrato Hall parking lot.

As part of the event, the Solar Decathlon team, which is entirely composed of undergraduate students, shared information about the innovative features they will be incorporating in the Radiant House, such as bamboo panels as well as a radiant heating and cooling system.

Gallau said that one of the big plans for the house is that its solar panels will be fully integrated into the roof as one system, reducing their materials cost.

"In (2007), we focused on the engineering," said Gallau. "In (2009), we focused more so on the architecture. In each case, they were really expensive houses that performed really well in the confines of the competition. In 2013, we’re really hoping to take the best of both worlds and build a house that’s beautiful and expertly engineered, but is also affordable and practical."

The Radiant House will be 20 percent more energy efficient than the house required for the 2009 competition and about two-thirds of the house cost.

At the ceremony, sub-teams of the Solar Decathlon group also presented.

Now that the ground breaking ceremony has passed, the team will work seven days a week and over the summer to complete the house for time in the competition for October.

"I’m extremely proud of the team we’ve put together," said Gallau. "It’s 30 of the best students that I’ve met at this school. They’re more than just students."

Thirty students are in charge of the team’s own sub-teams in areas ranging from electricity and plumbing, to sponsorship and public relations.

Beyond manpower, Gallau said that the team is still looking for sponsors to fund their project.

"We’re still looking for support. Our budget is around $900,000 and we’re asking for that from that," he said. Gallau encourages interested persons to contact the team via its website.

Once the Radiant House is complete, it will be one of 20 solar-powered houses at the 2013 Solar Decathlon, which will be held in Or- ange County, Calif., from September 20 to October 5.

"It’s an opportunity to show how we’ve put together," said Gallau. "It’s we’ve put together," said Gallau. "It’s a really well in the confines of the compe-

Contact Angelas Oviedo at aosviedo@scu.edu.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

4/26: A student reported ill

4/26: A student was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption and medical assistance was provided.

4/27: A student was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption and medical assistance was provided.

4/27: A student was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption and medical assistance was provided.

4/27: A Swig Hall elevator was re- ported stolen from an office building.

4/28: A concrete cigarette trash container was reported to have smoke coming out of it. CSS responded and extinguished the fire.

4/28: A student injured his ankle while playing basketball in Mal- ley Fitness and Recreation Center.

4/28: A student reported having an irritated eye and requested medi- cal assistance. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

4/29: A laptop computer was reported stolen from an office building.

4/29: A laptop computer and dig- ital camera were reported stolen from a Bannan Engineering Lab.

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Public Assistance

4/27: CSS responded to a report of a person injury and run witnessed by SCU students on Campbell Avenue. CSS was contacted and responded and was able to locate the suspect’s vehicle, which was abandoned on the city street. The suspect’s vehicle was towed by SCPD.

Thursday, May 2, 2013

THE SANTA CLARA

News / 3

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From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantac Clara.com.
Free Drinks, Free Food, Free Advice Offered

Graduates given practical tips during weekly events

Robert Wear
THE SANTA CLARA

Seniors have been gathering every Tuesday night to discuss life after Santa Clara. The Alumni Association has been organizing Life Af ter SCU to help soon-to-be alumni get ready for the real world.

Each event, only open to seniors, offers free food and free beer or wine. So far, the series has been quite successful. Every event has been nearly full.

The topics thus far have included Living in the City, Living Healthy, and Personal Finance.

Scott Terrill, a graduating senior, has been to all of the events so far.

“The pizza and beer are the main reason I came in the first place, but since then I’ve found that this series has offered me a perspective into the real world that I hadn’t considered before.”

According to Alumni Director Taylor Thorn from the class of 2008, the RSVP and attendance numbers are almost twice what they were last year.

“The goal of the series,” explained Thorn, “is two-fold: to present relevant topics that have significant importance upon graduation and to provide a space for graduating seniors to gather with one another, enjoy a glass of beer or wine, and engage in thoughtful conversation.”

This week, Professor Frederick Parrella spoke about the theology of marriage.

This past Tuesday, Parrella talked about how marriage has evolved with modern society to become what it is today. Some of the topics he discussed included how life expectancy of the average human is much longer now, and therefore, there should be less pressure to marry at a young age.

He explained how modern society has changed the concept of marriage, detailing how it has become less sacred and more of a promise to one another than to God.

Another session revolved around personal finance, as Tony Nguyen from the finance department addressed students and their financial responsibilities. He advised how to manage your personal funds and how graduating students should prepare to live on their own.

According to Nguyen, the turnout was much higher than expected and the students were genuinely interested.

“It was evident that personal finance and investing are huge priorities for these students,” said Nguyen. He explained that it was good if students from every discipline attended because everybody makes financial decisions that impact their lives. These graduating seniors can make more informed decisions with some foundation of personal financial knowledge.

There are still three more events to come: Entertaining on a Budget, BBQ Basics and Wine Education. They provide an insight into what life is going to be like after graduation and ways to cope with it in an unintimidating and manageable ways.

Contact Robert Wear at rwear@sca.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Nominate Your Favorite Professor for the Louis and Dorina Brutacoa Award for Teaching Excellence

All Santa Clara students are invited to nominate the professor who challenged and inspired them most while at Santa Clara University. The Brutacoa Award for Teaching Excellence is the University’s highest teaching honor. Please don’t let your favorite professor’s passion for teaching go unrecognized – submit your nomination today!

Watch for details in an email, pick up guidelines in the Faculty Development Office, St. Joseph’s Hall, Room 113, or see http://www.scu.edu/provost/facultydevelopment/awards/teachingnomination.cfm

The deadline is May 6, 2013. You may submit your nomination by email, mail or fax to:

The Brutacoa Award Committee
Faculty Development Program
St. Joseph’s Hall, Room 113
Santa Clara University
Fax: (408) 551-1873
ariconosciuto@scu.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Adidas Boycott Wins Fight for Workers

Santa Clara, along with 16 other universities, participated in a boycott that forced Adidas to pay over $1.8 million in severance pay overall. Two thousand-seven hundred workers were laid off when the owner of PT Knorr garment factory in Indonesia closed it down over two years ago, leaving the workers without their final wages.

A stalemate resulted between the Indonesian Supreme Court and the banking finance factory, which left the workers without the money they relied on for survival.

Adidas claimed that it was not responsible for the money, even though the workers insisted that it was because they were making Adidas gear.

The “Badidas” campaign was started by the United Students Against Sweatshops and has since reportedly made two coast-to-coast worker tours, crashed a Selena Gomez Adidas fashion show and sparked on-campus action throughout the country.

Alone with the other schools, Santa Clara achieved the largest collegiate boycott of a top-three sports company in history.

The sportswear giant reportedly settled with the workers for an undisclosed, yet substantial, sum for these many workers.

Martinez and Smart Take Charge

Judith Martinez and Ryan Smart are taking the Associated Student Government by storm, as their official win was announced Wednesday in the early evening after a smooth election.

The candidates were informed of their win late Tuesday night, however the official results were not released to the student body until Wednesday.

Matt MacDonald, the outgoing vice president of ASG, was pleased with the way the election went since no violations were handed out throughout the campaign.

“All candidates were concerned with following the rules,” said MacDonald. “I tried to make myself available to students for any questions about campaign restrictions.”

This election followed a drawn-out election last year, where unclear voting complications caused a candidate to be disqualified.

“The election code was reworked to eliminate any gray areas,” explained MacDonald.

According to MacDonald, 1,229 students voted or about 20 percent of the student body.

Martinez and Smart both expressed their excitement about the opportunity to serve the student body.

“We are looking forward to promoting transparency initiatives that will help Santa Clara students realize their potential while building community capital that fosters communication, collaboration, commitment and creativity,” expressed Smart.

In addition, the pair hope to increase student interest in Registered Student Organizations the way that Chartered Student Organizations are acknowledged on campus. Through featuring a club each week, every club will gain awareness throughout campus.

From staff reports. Email news@santaclara.com.

CORRECTIONS

The slogan for Judith Martinez and Ryan Smart’s campaign for Associated Student Government presidency race was incorrectly stated. It should have read “Be the You in SCU” (page 3, Issue 20, April 25, 2013).
The Santa Clara
ISSN 0036-1092

OPINION

Thursday, May 2, 2013

Claire Ingebretsen

App Encourages Male Objectification

To the Editor,

Jonathan Tomczak’s opinion piece in the April 25 issue of The Santa Clara is completely inaccurate.

Internal National Rifle Association polls showed the vast majority of members did not favor universal background checks. This contradicts polls conducted by Mayors Against Illegal Guns, which showed the majority of NRA members supported universal background checks, despite the fact MAIG did not have access to the NRA’s membership list.

Background checks would be useless at stopping mass shootings like Sandy Hook and Aurora as the guns used in these incidents were obtained legally by their owners. The universal background check law might still have passed had Democratic senators not tried to include provisions which created permanent records of background check information.

This information would only be used for one thing: the eventual confiscation of these firearms.

When the first assault weapons ban passed in California in 1989, those who possessed these weapons could keep them if they were registered with the California Department of Justice. This process was known as “grandfathering.”

In the wake of the Sandy Hook massacre, California Assemblyman Rob Bonta authored AB 174, which would have immediately ended the grandfathering of these legally registered assault weapons in California. This law would have made thousands of law-abiding gun owners overnight felons if they did not hand in their weapons.

The real reason universal background checks failed in the Senate is because Americans were skeptical of the honesty of politicians who might at any time use the blood of another massacre’s victims to advance their gun-grabbing agenda.

Sincerely,

Andrew Ricci
Class of 2013

Enraged? Annoyed? Write a letter to the Editor:

Email: letters@thesantaclara.com
Mail: Box 3190, Santa Clara, CA 95053-3190
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OUR OPINION

The Need for Journalism in the Classroom

You most likely never saw an email from the Department of Communication that announced there would be no Journalism Capstone next spring. Only the five students that signed up for the class didn’t.

Less than half of the amount of students required to keep a class requested the Capstone as their first choice, according to Chad Raphael, the communication department chair, despite the fact that every communication major had to take at least one journalism course. Meanwhile, the Public Relations Capstone was filled up, as usual.

The lack of interest suggests that communication students might be a little wary of the time and investment for journalism. Newspaper revenue was only $38.6 billion last year, according to the Newspaper Association of America’s annual revenue profile. That’s down almost $21 billion since 2003.

But these numbers only paint in broad strokes. Newspapers are seeing growth in circulation and areas that barely existed a year ago, such as e-commerce, according to the report.

You might think that journalism is an “industry in turmoil,” as the guest speakers at the California College Media Association’s career workshop called it. You might think of journalism as another branch of “the media” out to promote corporate interests, if you’ve taken an introductory sociology course.

You’d be wrong. Journalism is not dying. It’s transforming.

The rapidly evolving technology that once threatened the industry is now providing us with a better way to reach more readers and interact with them in new ways. A report from the National Digital Capstone projects that the tablet market will grow by 175 percent by 2017. Advertising revenue and the new “other” revenue from these technologies can put journalism back in the black.

It’s easy to see, though, how students can be deterred from an industry changing more rapidly and is showing signs of a long life. The lack of interest suggests that communication students might be a little wary of the time and investment for journalism.

If you could describe a par- amour in three hashtags or less, what would they be? Allow me to save you the trouble of replying “#tweeza” or my personal favorite, “#toothethandle,” by divulging to you that Lulu has answered this question tenfold.

Lulu is a dating app that allows female Facebook friends to view male profiles and select smarmy hashtags and comments to describe a chosen individual. Lulu’s purpose can certainly be written off as a silly way to interact with the opposite sex.

However, I think that my peers’ obsession with this app suggests a generational reliance on technology, especially as a means of communication. We have an incessant need to be in constant communication with our friends via Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, email and text. Do we think our thoughts are so profound or clever? No, I don’t think so. Yet, our need to be constantly in communication is a topic that’s a bit of an exhausted one.

Why is Lulu, among other dating apps, significant? I think that using Lulu as a way to get back at exes or praise our current love interest suggests a deeper and perhaps more disturbing cultural phenomenon. Lulu is an example of what’s wrong with feminism.

To me at least, feminism is about empowerment and gender equality. Am I right ladies? How do we reconcile our treatment of the opposite sex on Lulu? Aren’t we objectifying men with every hashtag and comment we make on a Facebook friend’s profile? From my perspective, Lulu is a chance for women to get back at men, to be the chauvinists and to stereotype and objectify men.

If Lulu’s purpose was reversed, if men made such public and snide comments towards women, there would be lawsuits out of the wazoo. It is not only interesting that women utilize this app, but seem to enjoy doing it. How can any of us find it fair and morally correct to judge men in such a manner?

I find it slightly depressing that more people are not discussing the malicious nature of this application, and how it is perhaps reflective of gender relations.

I beseech Lulu users to re- mind themselves of the golden rule, and to remember that what you post on the Internet is never taken down.

Claire Ingebretsen is a sophomore political science major and editor of the Opinion section.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I

The Santa Clara, May 2, 2013

The Santa Clara

The Editorial Board of Matthew Rupel, Mandy Ferreira, Summer Meta, and Claire Ingebretsen.

The Santa Clara is completely inaccurate.

The Internal National Rifle Association polls showed the vast majority of members did not favor universal background checks. This contradicts polls conducted by Mayors Against Illegal Guns, which showed the majority of NRA members supported universal background checks, despite the fact MAIG did not have access to the NRA’s membership list.

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Syria Conflict Reverberates US Foreign Policy

The revelation that the Syrian regime may have used chemical weapons against armed rebels, and possibly civilians, puts the Obama administration in a bind. If confirmed, this would be a turning point that will dictate not only what happens to the government of Bashar al-Assad, but will possibly set the tone for U.S. relations with countries in the Middle East for another decade.

On the one hand, President Barack Obama has said numerous times that the use of chemical weapons would be a “red line” that would necessitate something. The specific actions of the White House are typically unclear. However, it will obviously have to go beyond the sanctions and diplomatic pressure the U.S. is currently using and might even mean sending in troops.

On the other hand, there is recent history. The intelligence mistakes surrounding Iraq’s supposed weapons of mass destruction have led to a decade of conflict and tens of thousands of U.S. casualties. The fact that there is still no evidence of any weapons of mass destruction has only added insult to injury. However, we don’t know what evidence has been found, and it would be a mistake to judge too early. So far, Obama has made it clear he will only act when more conclusive evidence is obtained.

Despite the easy and obvious parallel, the situation in Syria is a far cry from Iraq. Syria is supported, at least in part, by both Russia and China, which are strong nations both in resources and diplomatic power in the U.N. This will make any more direct involvement by the U.S. significantly more complicated than it was to invade Iraq.

The question remains: what to do? There are several options at Obama’s disposal. He can work to increase international sanctions, or he can advocate and impose a no-fly zone over Syria to interfere with the regime’s air force. He can also establish refugee centers protected by troops. These, unfortunately, come with the risk of losing U.S. troops.

At this point, the best action is nothing. The smart thing would be to wait for possible evidence of chemical weaponry. If these weapons are present within Syria’s borders will determine how the U.S. and the broader international community will engage in diplomatic relations with the state.

Jonathan Tomczak is a junior political science and history double major.
Discovering the Face Behind The Chalk

Unique art form cropping up around campus

Alaina Murphy
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

After freshman Madelaine Corbin was reprimanded by Campus Safety Services for her unauthorized chalk art on campus, she decided to go through a more legitimate route. She turned to the university for permission to develop her craft as a unique advertising medium for the school.

You’ve probably seen her work around campus in the past weeks: In front of the Benson Memorial Center, an intricate mural of characters from “The Lion King” graced the pavement until the scattering wind and swirling footsteps of students wiped it away. Or the likeness of Mission Church outside of the Malley Fitness and Recreation Center; this mural caught the eyes of those looking to get their spring quarter beach bodies toned up.

Although each piece takes Corbin an average of five to eight hours, she is not discouraged by the fleeting lifespan of her handiwork.

“It’s ephemeral. It’s chalk. I wouldn’t be doing chalk art if I minded,” Corbin explained. “They are advertisements. If they were just pictures I was getting to draw, I probably wouldn’t choose such heavily trafficked areas.”

Santa Clara has recently adopted this eye-catching way to advertise clubs and events on campus. Rather than posters and digital ads, the university has started employing Corbin’s chalk art as an advertising medium.

With each chalk advertisement, Corbin must follow a set of guidelines provided by the university. These guidelines govern the amount of concrete space she can use, the actual picture being drawn and the location of the advertisement on campus. The idea is to catch the attention of as many students as possible, which means that the majority of Corbin’s artwork sits directly in, or in this case under, the line of campus traffic.

A studio art major and self-proclaimed “installation artist,” Corbin has recently started applying her artistic talents beyond the classroom.

“I love that people see something like this, to show up more men, who wouldn’t usually see something like this, to show up,” said actress Anne McDonald. “It’s so empowering to know you’re making an impact on the people who came.”

It has made an impact indeed. The show has been regarded as both extremely inspirational and controversial due to its willingness to speak openly and frankly about female sexuality. The topics range from being humiliated, touched, heart-wrenching and anger-inducing.

Many of the actresses have been involved with “The Vagina Monologues” for several years during their time at Santa Clara. Student co-director Elán Amaral has had some ongoing goals throughout her involvement with the show.

“I really wanted to try to get more men, who wouldn’t usually see something like this, to show up this year,” she said. “It’s the people who aren’t here who are the ones that really need to see it.”

This demonstrates the incredible importance of the message of “The Vagina Monologues.” Modern-day feminism seeks to give women the power to be comfortable with their sexuality. Meanwhile, issues of rape, slut-shaming and growing up in a society that discourages comfort with “down there” are prevalent every day.

“атьThe Vagina Monologues” promote an important message, combine entertainment with social justice and ultimately serve to empower both the actresses and the audience.

Contact Alaina Murphy at acmurphy@scu.edu or call (408) 552-4852.

The Vagina Monologues” Celebrate Femininity

Poignant woman-based show wows audience

Summer Meza
THE SANTA CLARA

Audience members laughed, cheered and wiped tears from their eyes as each monologue was performed. For a theater show about vaginas, “The Vagina Monologues” was surprisingly resonant between female and male audience members alike.

A whirlwind of honest humor, social analysis and a heavy dose of girl power — “The Vagina Monologues” have since moved to college campuses alike.

Despite popularity amongst students, many of whom are women’s studies majors, and each actress is distinct from the rest, discussing issues like confidence in one’s sexuality, menstruation, rape, giving birth, orgasms and daily thoughts that concern women everywhere.

Despite popularity amongst its student audience, “The Vagina Monologues” came under fire for content that allegedly went against Santa Clara’s Jesuit values. The show was discontinued after protests and only allowed back on campus after extensive discussion with Santa Clara President Michael Engh, S.J.

Since then, “The Vagina Monologues” have been more popular than ever. Proceeds from ticket sales go towards local women’s shelters, bringing a secondary element of female support and empowerment.

“My Vagina is Angry” was a monologue that discussed the issues a vagina may face on a day-to-day basis. Meanwhile, issues of rape, slut-shaming and growing up in a society that discourages comfort with “down there” are prevalent every day. But Corbin expressed that as long as people continue to enjoy her chalk drawings, and the events are getting publicized, she will continue to draw the advertisements.

Contact Summer Meza at samaza@scu.edu.
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Crêperie Brings Tasty Treats

Lauren Bonney
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

It’s not often you can satisfy a craving for something both sweet and savory at one place. Check out Delicious Crêpes Bistro, which has opened for about a month and is already generating interest with its delightful and healthy crêpes.

The founders of Delicious Crêpes, Natan and Regina Ibragimchayev, have been in the food industry for over 10 years and were owners of another successful restaurant called Nina’s Kitchen.

The Ibragimchayevs’ goal for the business was to introduce savory and sweet crêpes into local communities through various farmer’s markets held all around the Bay Area. Demand grew for a permanent place to enjoy the delectable food during the week. And so Delicious Crêpes Bistro was born.

The Bistro itself is a light and fresh café that offers a unique take on the French delicacy. Delicious Crêpes Bistro uses only natural ingredients for its completely vegetarian menu.

They use organic and locally grown produce whenever it’s available and offer a wide variety of vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free dishes.

The menu at the Bistro includes an espresso bar. They also regularly serve homemade borscht as well as green juices, smoothies, coffee and an espresso bar.

Back to the Crêpes mix bright fresh veggies with melted cheeses and tasty sauces for a melt-in-your-mouth meal. The sweet crêpes, on the other hand, are a bright pop of flavor involving fresh fruit, sweet cream and Nutella, a delicious combination that makes this dish smack-worthy any time of the day. All crêpes are large enough to share with a friend, but you probably won’t want to.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu.

Sweet Works

This sweet crêpe is a magnificent combination of strawberries, bananas, sweet crème, chocolate and Nutella — seriously, can it get any better than that?

Delicious Crêpes are large enough to share. I would go find someone else to share it with, but you probably wouldn’t want to.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu.

Apocalyptic Battle Continues

Continued from Page 1

To keep the game moving, moderators send out a series of missions to complete, which put them at risk of becoming brain food. The humans have a deadline to complete the task, and if they don’t, they convert to the zombie horde.

The missions around Santa Clara were based on the French delicacy. Delicious Crêpes Bistro uses only natural ingredients for its completely vegetarian menu.

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The savory crêpes mix bright fresh veggies with melted cheeses and tasty sauces for a melt-in-your-mouth meal. The sweet crêpes, on the other hand, are a bright pop of flavor involving fresh fruit, sweet cream and Nutella, a delicious combination that makes this dish smack-worthy any time of the day. All crêpes are large enough to share with a friend, but you probably won’t want to.

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Human Rules:
- Must wear green ribbon on arm
- Can throw “stun grenades” at zombies
- Must complete “tasks” to keep from transforming into a zombie

Zombie Rules:
- Must “feed” every 48 hours
- Must wear ribbon anywhere visible other than arms.
- Cannot tag humans inside buildings

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to professors who give lectures outside.

Thumbs up to warm weather even after the sun goes down.

Thumbs down to semester schools getting out way earlier than us.

Thumbs down to a day between Saturday and Sunday.

Submit Thumbs up or Thumbs down to gsp@scu.edu or by phone (408) 552-4652.

Question of the Week

How would you survive a zombie attack?

Jeff Jung, ’13
“By going to a desert island and living there.”

Andrew Jupina, ’16
“I would live in an underground bunker for months on end until it was safe to go get more supplies.”

Michelle Varraveto, ’15
“Hide.”

Jason Dougherty, ’15
“I would go find the biggest house, clear all the zombies out and have a party.”

Jessica Sullivan, ’15
“I would just want to become a zombie myself, too.”

Samantha Juda

The Santa Clara

Thursday, May 2, 2013

8 / Scene

8 / Scene

8 / Scene

8 / Scene

8 / Scene
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

5/2 | THURSDAY

UndocuCafe
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Shapell Lounge
Why Go? UndocuCafe will welcome two important figures in the immigration reform movement, Favianna Rodríguez and Julio Salgado. They will speak about their involvement with the UndocuQueer organization and answer questions about the art they have contributed.

Political and Religious Developments in Egypt Today
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: St. Clare Room
Why Go? Come see activist Ahmed Salah speak about the Kiftaya Movement in Egypt and hear about his experience regarding the Arab Spring.

“Silver Linings Playbook” Screening
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center Lounge
Why Go? This Academy Award winning movie will be shown by the Activities Programming Board. Come watch and enjoy a free scoop of ice cream.

5/3 | FRIDAY

Not Just a Latino Issue
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? Join Educatos for Fair Consideration Panel as a part of Immigration Week to discuss the perspective of undocumented students in higher education.

“The Dream is Now”
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? Join for a documentary screening and discussion about the American immigration system.

Barkada’s Filipino Cultural Night
Time: Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Show starts at 7 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Barkada as they feature 13 traditional dances and an original, “Freaky Friday”-esque skit. This year’s story puts a young Filipino American and a not-so-young Filipino immigrant in each other’s shoes, helping them and the audience understand their respective rich and complex experiences.

5/4 | SATURDAY

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Show starts at 7 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Join Barkada as they feature 13 traditional dances and an original, “Freaky Friday”-esque skit. This year’s story puts a young Filipino American and a not-so-young Filipino immigrant in each other’s shoes, helping them and the audience understand their respective rich and complex experiences.

5/5 | SUNDAY

Matsuri
Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Harrington Learning Commons Lounge
Why Go? Join the Japanese Student Association in their annual Matsuri festival. Homemade Japanese cuisine, fun games, cultural performances, raffles and prizes will make this event worth your time.

Mariachi San Jose
Time: 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Marketplace, Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Come check out Mariachi San Jose as they perform and serenade throughout the day with their fantastic music. Be ready to dance!

5/6 | MONDAY

Bollywood, Hollywood and Beyond: Indian Cinema in a Global World
Time: 12:45 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: St. Clare Room
Why Go? This panel looks at the relationship of Bollywood, or the Indian Hindi-language film industry, to other Indian cinematic traditions and Hollywood in the era of globalization.

5/7 | TUESDAY

Bollywood: The Seductive World of Indian Cinema
Time: 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Williman Room, Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Come hear Professor Rohit Chopra discuss unique characteristics of Bollywood cinema and the phenomenon of Bollywood celebrities. Bon Appétit will be serving a special Indian theme luncheon.

Cost: $10

Baseball vs. University of the Pacific
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Stephen Schott Stadium
Why Go? Cheer on men’s baseball as they take on the Power Cats of the University of the Pacific. The season will be wrapping up soon so come watch a game while you still can.

5/8 WEDNESDAY

Music at Noon
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Directed by renowned dancer and multi-instrumentalist Julia Chigamba, the Chinyakare Ensemble performs traditional music and dance from Zimbabwe.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at sjuda@scu.edu.
Santa Clara women’s crew is once again set to represent the school at the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year, while the men were looking to make their first appearance.

Tennis

San Francisco Pacific
Gonzaga
Baseball
Team
Team
San Diego
Brigham Young
Saint Mary's
Loyola Marymount
Portland
Santa Clara

Tournament for the second straight year, while the men were looking to make their first appearance.

EACH TEAM'S SEASON WRAP-UP

Men’s Tennis

Team
Pepperdine
Brigham Young
San Diego
San Francisco
Santa Clara
Saint Mary's
Portland
Loyola Marymount
Gonzaga

UPCOMING GAMES

Baseball

Team
Gonzaga @ Santa Clara
Gonzaga @ Santa Clara
Gonzaga @ Santa Clara
Pacific @ Santa Clara

Softball

Team
San Diego @ Santa Clara
San Diego @ Santa Clara
San Diego @ Santa Clara
San Diego @ Santa Clara
Santa Clara @ Stanford

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Stephanie Clements
Women’s Water Polo

The men’s second varsity boat may have had the best showing of the weekend, advancing to and winning the petite finals. After a first-round time of 6:28.4, they shaved five seconds off their time to seal the petite title with a time of 6:23.1.

"Going into WIRA's, we had high expectations and after a qualifying round where we didn’t execute, we needed to prove ourselves in petitie," freshman Tyler Killers said. "We crossed the finish line in first, but more work definitely needs to be done."

Their season will conclude at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif. May 18, where they will look to finish the season strong like they have done in the past.

"It’s a different race. We’ve traditionally done really well there," said Platt. "Last year I won the pair, so I’m excited to defend my title. We’re entering a bunch of boats and hoping to pick up a bunch of medals.”

Freshman Christopher Doyle said the team has recommitted itself. "(WIRA)s lit a fire for us,” he said.

The women didn’t bring home a title, but were encouraged by the weekend’s results. They shaved five seconds off their time from the previous weekend, posting a time of 7:31.9.

"I'm a first-year, but I can definitely sense the closeness between the girls, and I think that we all want to work for each other to win,” said sophomore Molly Walker, a member of the Varsity Eight. "It obviously wasn’t what we wanted on the race course. We didn’t do as well as we hoped, but I think that will work to unite us because we see how much more work we have to do.”

The women will next be in action on May 18, also in Sacramento, to compete in the West Coast Conference Championships.

"Seeing the other schools definitely makes us want to be as good as them,” said Walker. "We want to put that kind of work in and work hard to encourage each other. We’re ready to give it all we’ve got.”

Contact Ryan Mahoney at rmahoney@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Top men and women’s boats struggle at Lake Natoma

Ryan Mahoney
THE SANTA CLARA

Both of the top men or women’s boats returned to the Mission Campus with any hardware this past weekend, but both rowing teams are looking ahead to their final races of the season with a sense of optimism.

"Our varsity boat underperformed a little bit in that race,” senior Captain Toban Platt said. “We are in our first year under our new head coach, Jay Farwell, so all things considered, it was good.”

"We didn’t bring home a title, but were encouraged by the weekend’s results. They shaved five seconds off their time from the previous weekend, posting a time of 7:31.9.”

"I’m a first-year, but I can definitely sense the closeness between the girls,” said Blocks. "At first I thought that will work to unite us because we see how much more work we have to do.”

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Santa Clara qualifies for the pinnacle event of the season

Chris Glennon
THE SANTA CLARA

For the first time ever, the Santa Clara sailing team has advanced to nationals.

The team, created in 1987, finished in third place in the Patagonia Pacific Coast Collegiate Sailing Conference Women’s Championship hosted by Stanford University two weekends ago. Their finish was good enough to qualify for the national regatta on May 21-24 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

“I could not be happier,” said senior Captain Lindsay Grove. “It’s been a goal of mine since I got to college.”

It was a long and grueling day for the team (made up of Francesca CappeIIini, Rachel Flanagan, Lindsay Grove, Katie Everett and Caroline King) as they competed in 16 separate races.

According to freshman Cappellini, the team was on the water from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. “It was so tiring,” she said. “We did very well at the home regatta. Although the team is considered well-established varsity programs, which forces the team to race against others. We didn’t have enough water on the boat.”

Although the team is considered a club on campus, there is no club sports division in college sailing, which forces the team to race against well-established varsity programs. Santa Clara finished behind Stanford and the University of Hawaii two weekends ago, both varsity programs.

The Sperry Top-Sider Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women’s National Championship is the pinnacle of college sailing, and Santa Clara is one of 18 teams to have already qualified. Nine spots are still unfilled.

Santa Clara qualified for the national regatta qualified. Nine spots are still unfilled, in part due to the Boston Marathon bombings forcing the cancellation of regattas.

Santa Clara qualified for the national semifinals along with Hawaii, while Stanford locked up a spot in the finals thanks to their victory at their home regatta.

Although this will be the team’s first trip to nationals, the success shouldn’t come as a surprise and is the result of a year’s worth of hard work.

“It’s very satisfying to see hard work pay off,” Grove said. “It’s been a really great way to end my four years.”

The national regatta will be a new test for the team, one that they are preparing for the best they can. Junior Rachel Flanagan said the team has been training hard and practicing as much as possible.

“We hope to make a name for Santa Clara in college sailing,” she said. Cappellini said the team has been focusing a lot more on skipper to crew interactions recently. “We’ve been working together so we can get that down,” she said. “So when the regatta comes we will know how each other move and work together better as a team.”

She also noted that the team would be sure to bring enough water on board this time around. “It will be important to keep our stamina up and avoid getting dehydrated,” Cappellini said. “Avoiding that and sunburns is key to being able to concentrate.”

Santa Clara club sports had enough funding available to pay for each team members flight.

“My parents were really happy about that,” Cappellini said. “It’s going to be really fun.”

Contact Chris Glennon at cglennon@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

The Santa Clara women’s sailing team, seen here competing in San Diego. Calif., qualified for the Women’s National Championship with an impressive showing on April 21 at the Stanford Boathouse in Redwood City, Calif. This will be the club team’s first trip to nationals since it’s start in 1987. Their final regatta will begin May 21.

The Sperry Top-Sider Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women’s National Championship with an impressive showing on April 21 at the Stanford Boathouse in Redwood City, Calif. This will be the club team’s first trip to nationals since it’s start in 1987. Their final regatta will begin May 21.

Follow The Santa Clara at

thefantaclara.tumblr.com

University Library

Book Sale

Wednesday, May 8
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Learning Commons Arcade

Paperbacks $1
Hardcovers $2
Media $2

100% of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to Friends of African Village Libraries.

Please direct ADA/504 accommodation requests to Joanne Cymcer (408-551-1753, TTY 1-800-735-2929) at least 48 hours prior to event.
SPORTS
Thursday, May 2, 2013

Nick Ostiller

NBA Player Collins Comes Out

Most casual basketball fans probably never heard of Jason Collins before this week. As a 12-year veteran in the NBA, the seven-foot center is tall but has never stood out. He has played for six different teams and averaged a mere 3.6 points per game over the course of his career thus far. Usually Collins is found sitting on the end of the bench, but this past Monday, Collins stepped into the national spotlight.

“I’m a 34-year-old NBA center. I’m black and I’m gay.” Those were the first words in a column that Collins wrote for an upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated, which was published online earlier this week. With his announcement, Collins became the first male athlete who is still active in a major American team sport to publicly come out.

In his column, Collins acknowledged that he had been to seriously consider publicly divulging his sexual orientation on Monday just before commissioner David Stern about his sexual orientation on Monday just before.

“One thing I really like about this team is that it’s well rounded,” said Wilbur. “If she’s playing well, we’re in games,” said Wilbur. “Against a higher seeded team though, a little luck could play a role in our game plan and did a lot of good things,” said Wilbur. “We stuck to our game plan and did a lot of good things,” said Wilbur. “Against a higher seeded team though, a little luck could play a role in our game plan and did a lot of good things,” said Wilbur. “[I thought we played well all three games.]" Hosting the tournament meant a big weekend for the Sullivan Aquatic Center.

Twelve games played over three days determined the WWPA champion and the team that would represent the conference in the NCAA Tournament in early May.

The Broncos were victorious twice in their three games, winning their opening round game against California State University, Monterey Bay 8-5. The win advanced the team to the semifinals, where they then lost to second-seeded and No. 11 Loyola Marymount University 8-5.

In their loss to LMU, the Broncos played the Lions tight throughout the game. The score was 5-4 at halftime, and 6-5 in the third quarter before LMU scored an important goal in the final seconds.

“We stuck to our game plan and did a lot of good things,” said Wilbur. “Against a higher seeded team though, a little luck could help and we didn’t get that; they did.”

Wilbur noted the shift in momentum in the second half when the Broncos failed to score off a power play that would have changed the game.

“We got a hat trick from First Team WWPA All-Conference selection Julia Peters while Jenny Anderson and Elle Surber added the other two goals. Senior goalkeeper Stephanie Clements played well all week-end, including seven blocks in the game against LMU.”

“If she’s playing well, we’re in games,” said Wilbur of Clements. On Sunday, the Broncos beat the Colorado State University Rams 12-7 for third-place. University of California, San Diego beat LMU in the championship game to win the tournament.

In the third-place game, Peters and Alison Norris combined for six of the 12 Bronco goals. “I wouldn’t say it was easy,” he said. “All our games against Colorado (State) have been close and they’re a good team. We just came out well and adjusted to the way the refs were calling it before they did. I’m glad we won that game.”

With the season coming to a close, the Broncos will look to carry the momentum of their improvement this year into next season with their eyes on competing for a conference championship.

“One thing I really like about this team is that it’s well rounded,” said Wilbur. “Usually you have two or three goal scorers, but this year we had six or seven — around 30 plus goals. It’s fun to coach a team where you’re not relying on any one player and different people step up at different times.”

Wilbur also mentioned a larger than normal recruiting class coming in for next year with several strong prospects. The team is hoping to combine experience and youth in order to rise to the top of the conference in 2014.

Contact Henry Gula at hgula@s.cu.edu or call (408) 554-4882.

Santa Clara women’s water polo took down California State University, Monterey Bay on Friday afternoon before falling to Loyola Marymount University in the semifinals on Saturday of the conference tournament. The Broncos were able to win the third-place game, finishing the postseason in the same position they finished the regular season in.

Season ends at home with two tournament wins

Henry Gula

The Santa Clara

Santa Clara women’s water polo fell short of making a trip to the NCAA Tournament, finishing third in the Western Water Polo Association’s conference tournament. The third-place finish was a significant improvement over the seventh-place finish by the team just a year ago.

The Broncos finished their season with a final record of 16-17 including a solid 6-3 mark against conference opponents.

“We were seeded third coming in to it, but our goal was definitely not to get third, so we’re not totally satisfied,” said Bronco Head Coach Keith Wilbur. “I thought we played well all three games.”

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In the third-place game, Peters and Alison Norris combined for six of the 12 Bronco goals. “I wouldn’t say it was easy,” he said. “All our games against Colorado (State) have been close and they’re a good team. We just came out well and adjusted to the way the refs were calling it before they did. I’m glad we won that game.”

With the season coming to a close, the Broncos will look to carry the momentum of their improvement this year into next season with their eyes on competing for a conference championship.

“One thing I really like about this team is that it’s well rounded,” said Wilbur. “Usually you have two or three goal scorers, but this year we had six or seven — around 30 plus goals. It’s fun to coach a team where you’re not relying on any one player and different people step up at different times.”

Wilbur also mentioned a larger than normal recruiting class coming in for next year with several strong prospects. The team is hoping to combine experience and youth in order to rise to the top of the conference in 2014.

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Nick Ostiller is a junior communication major and reporter for the Sports section.

Must See: Bronco Baseball

SCU vs. GON

6:00 p.m. Friday, May 3 at Stephen Schott Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.