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Eating Away at Impacts on the Environment

**Bon Appétit shows how diets influence climate**

Robert Wear  
**THE SANTA CLARA**

This Monday, Bon Appétit, collaborating with Sustainability at SCU, will be hosting the sixth annual Low Carbon Diet Day. This event falls on Earth Day, and can be seen at all the restaurants and cafes across campus. The menus at each station will be modified to illustrate a key principal in climate change.

In past years, this event has been geared at educating students on how to refine their diets to help positively affect climate change. This year it is changing its focus.

According to Bob Lubecky, the general manager of Bon Appétit Dining Services at Santa Clara, this year the program will focus more on how climate change is affecting some of our favorite foods.

The food system is responsible for a third of global greenhouse gas emissions and it is just as important to reduce beef and cut out fruits shipped by jets in our diets, as it is to drive less or switch out light bulbs.

“IT's important to understand how our consumption affects the global climate change, and I think it's great that Santa Clara is offering this event to help educate and make more people aware of the effect our eating habits have on the environment,” said senior William Usdin.

“Your Lunch is Heating Up.” Bon Appétit compiled a commissioned review of more than four dozen reports that project how important crops, such as corn, coffee and wheat, will fare in a changing climate. They will put their findings into easy to understand signage and materials that will be visible at all the cafes around campus.

Bon Appétit chef Michelle Brinkmann will use a cooking demonstration, which consists of an edamame burger on a house-made whole wheat bun with caramelized onions, tomatoes and arugula, to help explain these global agricultural trends, as well as encourage guests to choose more planet-friendly foods. Recipes will also be available for those interested in making them at home.

Bon Appétit is the first restaurant company to acknowledge the relation between food and climate change, and according to Lubecky, it has achieved some very important milestones since its creation in 2007. They have reduced the school’s beef emissions by 2012.

Also on Monday, Bon Appétit Management Company will be unveiling a revamped version of its online educational companion to the Low Carbon Diet program. Eat Low Carbon online uses pictures, quizzes and photos to show familiar foods that have higher carbon levels, and explains the science behind their carbon dioxide equivalent scores.

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2. Greece seals deal with debt inspectors: Greece cleared an important hurdle in its drive to receive its next batch of bailout loans from its international creditors Monday. But even though the deal was secured without the global market tensions that have marked earlier rescue talks, the economic reforms agreed involve firing thousands of civil service workers.

The review by delegates from the International Monetary Fund, European Commission and European Central Bank is part of a regular process under which Greece receives instalments of its multi-billion-euro bailout.

Greece has been dependent on some 270 billion euros in bailout loans and other rescue packages since 2010, the lion’s share of which comes from Greece’s partners in the eurozone — the 17 European Union countries that use the euro.

In return, successive Greek governments have pledged to overhaul the economy and imposed stringent spending cuts and tax hikes. The reforms have been painful for Greece.

From AP Reports.

1. Pope Francis supports crackdown on US nuns: The Vatican said Monday that Pope Francis supports the Holy See’s crackdown on the largest group of U.S. nuns, dimming hopes that a Jesuit pope whose emphasis on the poor mirrored the nun’s outreach would take a different approach than his predecessor.

The Vatican last year imposed an overhaul of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious after determining the sisters took positions that undermined Catholic teaching on the priesthood and homosexuality while promoting “radical feminist themes incompatible with the Catholic faith.” Investigators praised the nuns’ humanitarian work, but accused them of ignoring critical issues, including fighting abortion.

On Monday, the heads of the conference met with Archbishop Ger-hard Muller, who is in charge of the crackdown. It was their first meeting since Muller was appointed in July. Muller’s office said the conference, for its part, said the talks were “open and frank,” and noted that Muller had informed them.

From AP Reports.

3. UK concerned over signs of chemical arms in Syria. The U.K. is increasingly concerned there is evidence that chemical weapons have been used in Syria, Britain’s foreign secretary said Monday. William Hague said such allegations must be urgently investigated, telling British lawmakers that he is urging President Assad’s Syrian regime to cooperate fully and allow U.N. investigators access to all areas.

“The world is watching and those who order the use of chemical weapons or participate in their use must be held to account,” he said.

From AP Reports.

4. Lion Air jet that crashed into sea must be cut up: A new Lion Air jet that slammed into the sea as it tried to land on the Indone-sia island resort of Bali over the weekend remains stuck in shallow water and must be cut into pieces for removal, underlining the challenges facing the budget airline as it races to expand in Asia.

Authorities initially planned to tow the Boeing 737-800 aircraft that split in two, but have now determined it is too heavy and must be carved into several parts to avoid the possibility of damaging the area’s coral reefs, said Transportation Ministry spokesman Bambang Eruan.

The tail is perched on top of a reef, making it unstable. A team of Navy divers recovered the cockpit voice recorder after cutting a hole in the plane’s partially submerged tail, said Purwanto, general manager of Bali’s Ngurah Rai airport. The recorder is a key part of the investigation as officials work to determine what caused the crash. The flight data recorder had already been removed and sent to Jakarta for analysis.

From AP Reports.
**CAMPUS SAFETY**

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Informational Report

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**Drug Violation**

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Into the Wild Seeks More School Funding

This year, Santa Clara’s Into the Wild club is the wilder it has ever been. The club has more than doubled its amount of student participants over this past year, from 500 students last year to over 1,000 student participants so far this year. The club president and leaders have faced multiple challenges with the gained interest and support from Santa Clara students. “The biggest challenge so far has been facilitating the growth of the club and filling in lower positions while developing our leadership structure concurrently,” said Dalan Angelo, Into the Wild’s current director of execution and president-elect.

Client president Andrew Noonan and other Into the Wild leaders have also been working towards the goal of establishing Into the Wild as an official Chartered Student Administered Organization. In 2010, the Wright brothers have long been acknowledged for inventing the airplain. California scientists actually preceded the duo’s powered flights that took place in 1903.

On April 22, Craig S. Harwood and Gary B. Fogel will present the story in the Santa Clara Room 4:00 p.m., illuminating the story of human efforts in the skies and build the case for Montgomery as a pioneer in aeronautical innovation. The event consists of a book discussion, question and answer period, and an opportunity for students to purchase the book.

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**Spring Book of the Month Exhibited**

The Harrington Learning Commons has announced the spring Book of the Month, “Quest for Flight: John J. Montgomery and the Dawn of Aviation in the West.” This book details the amazing accomplishments of John J. Montgomery, an inventor who flew the glider he designed in 1883. Although the Wright brothers have long been acknowledged for inventing the airplane, this book presents evidence that California scientists actually preceded the duo’s powered flights that took place in 1903.

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**Swap Donations**

**Benefits go to communities and homeless shelters**

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ASSOCIATE REPORTER

This week, the Santa Clara community will be celebrating its third annual Swap for Good, an event that is hosted around the country by various parties and organizations to collect donations for victims of domestic violence.

Hosted by the Office of Sustainability, Santa Clara Community Action Program and the Retail Management Institute, the swap will allow students and staff to exchange clothes, tools, toys and other goods to benefit local community organizations that our campus currently supports.

Programs through SCCAP’s Homelessness Department will be the primary benefactors of this event, including the women and children of Santa Clara and San Jose’s Home Safe Shelters.

Senior Michelle Tang, an intern at the Office of Sustainability, is responsible for bringing Swap for Good to Santa Clara, where she was a sophomore and looking for different ways to educate students about sustainability.

Tang said that one of her favorite parts about the event was that it wasn’t exclusive. Last year, some of the most frequent donors were employees at the Benson Memorial Center.

“I see it as being really innovative stuff in terms of extending that invitation to our whole campus community,” Tang said.

What makes Santa Clara’s Swap for Good stand out is that our campus is one of the only colleges who hosts the event, which is usually sponsored by private parties or in people’s homes.

“I want us to be a model for other college groups to do this type of thing,” said Tang.

Beginning on April 17, students are able to drop off donations in bins located in the lobbies of each Residential Learning Community, at the SCCAP office, Campus Ministry, the Multicultural Center, and at the event table in Benson.

Student volunteers will pick up these bins and organize the donations over the weekend until the Swap for Good “store” opens on April 22.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., students, faculty and community members may shop in Benson Patrons and learn more about the need that they are serving.

Students and fellow organizers The swap comes just in time for spring cleaning, and serves as a great and informative way for students to rid of unnecessary belongings that will be difficult to store in their dorms or homes come summer.

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**CORRECTIONS**

Scene editor was incorrectly identified. It should read Summer Meza. On “Water Polo Ready to Finish Strong,” the photo was incorrectly attributed. It should read Malu Veltze (Pg 10).

**IRON CHEF TEAMS COMPETE**

Senior Rebecca Murillo prepares a dish for the Iron Bronco, which took place on April 12. Students competed as a team against other teams with the assistance of a University Dining Services chef. Faculty and Santa Clara alumni judges were based on presentation, creativity and proper use of the mystery ingredient, as well as the “healthfulness” of the course.
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Graduate school promotes interest to prospective students

Naushaba Khan  
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

For the past month, the Santa Clara law school’s Student Bar Association and members of the Associated Student Body have joined hands to create a program through which undergraduate students of Santa Clara can shadow the current law students of the school. “The main idea behind the program will be to provide the (undergraduate) community here at Santa Clara with the information they need in order to make an informed decision when deciding if law school is right for them,” said Ryan Hansen, law school shadow program coordinator.

Though the program is not quite official yet, it’s expected to start and potentially be in action by fall.

Beginning at 5 p.m. on April 24, the SBA is planning on holding a panel discussion session regarding the education provided by the law school as it relates to the current economic environment. An introduction session beforehand will allow undergraduate students to have the chance to meet and converse with current law students.

Following the “meet and greet” session, current law students, practicing attorneys and members of the undegraduate Law Advising Program form a panel to address questions related to the potential value of a law school degree. “In the future,” said Hansen, “we hope to be able to pair prospective law students with current (Santa Clara) law students who can share their wisdom regarding the application process, LSAT studying and the actual law school experience.”

According to Hansen, this way, programs will be no rigid program for the students to follow. A student may choose to talk about potential in the law field over a cup of coffee once or twice a quarter, while other students may prefer more in-depth guidance and look into the lives of the law students.

“I think the program is a good idea,” said freshman Alicia Lenz. “Current students who are interested in pursuing a law degree can have look into what it’s really like to be at a law school. This can definitely help them decide if it’s something they want to undertake after college.”

Though this program is still at the initial stages of its development, the SBA’s main idea is to encourage undergraduate students, who are potentially interested in pursuing a career in law, to use as many resources available here on campus as possible when making that critical decision.

“The great thing about the program is that it’s a student initiative and collaboration,” said Ryan Hinkle, the assistant dean of Law Enrollment Management. “That’s really the true beauty of it.”

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New exhibits show Bay Area-inspired pieces

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The de Saisset Museum’s new exhibit “Seeking Answers,” displays abstract and realistic photographs of landscapes creating a simplistic yet intriguing representation of nature.

The collection, which opened on April 12, exhibits former Bay Area photographer Wynn Bullock’s work. These photographs are especially unique because they capture the beauty of different environments and the nature within the Bay Area.

Some of the areas depicted in his photographs include Yosemite National Park, Monterey. Carmel and Cannery Row, many of which were taken in the 1950s. These landscape photographs are printed in black and white gelatin silver print.

‘Visitors of the exhibit sense the passion and connection that Bullock felt with the locations he captured.”

“Coming from Seattle, it was really cool seeing the photographs of the different natural sights of the Bay Area,” said freshman Connor Ridge.

“The cluster of photographs of Cannery Row, many of which were tinted plastic and cellophane. Twenty of Bullocks’ color prints were exhibited in the de Saisset Museum in 1972. He later donated some of his works to the museum. “The museum has a long-standing relationship with Bullock,” said Kouvaris.

Since Bullock passed, his family has loaned several other color prints to the museum. The six color photographs featured in “Seeking Answers” are a part of a gift from Bullock Family Photography LLC.

“As long as I can remember, I have been filled with a deep desire to find a means of creatively interacting with the world, or understanding more of what is within and around me,” said Wynn Bullock. “When I photograph, what I’m really doing is seeking answers to things.”

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North Korea Suffers from Little Man Syndrome

Jonathan Tomczak

Nose Rings and Individuality: a Common Misconception

Claire Ingebretsen

I've been itching for a nose ring.

No pun intended. I've wanted one mainly to mark the evolution of myself from child to adult, and for whatever reason a nose ring signified that.

Now you may be thinking you don't give a flying fudge about my tween angst, you have more important things to worry about well I completely agree with you, permit me to back up my premise.

The reason I decided to get my nose pierced was because I was finishing my freshman year of college, and felt as though I needed to express my individuality. I, in fact, was not alone in this. Nose rings are not only a cultural expression of beauty, but they are sometimes a type of self expression, often seen on campus.

It's important to remember the context of the situation. The initial threat from Supreme Leader Kim Jong-un, who took over the country when his father died in December 2011, were because of military exercises in which the U.S. and South Korea are partners, and were announced well in advance. This required a response from the U.S., which required a response from North Korea, which required a statement from Japan.

Many have been worried by some of the moves North Korea has made, such as cutting off a hotline to the South and shutting down a joint factory just north of the demilitarized zone, but nothing they have done now is anything they never did before. Same old, same old.

Thus far, at least.

The moves have been the same, but the players are not. North Korea's prime minister, Jung Hong-won, campaigned on a platform promising retaliation if North Korea repeated its actions last year, when it sank two South Korean ships and killed several sailors. Japan recently underwent elections; China's transitioned to a new premier and President Obama has made the Pacific Rim a new priority of foreign relations.

Finally, there is Kim Jong-un himself, who is barely 30 years old and in the corner, the new, ever-escalating threats against the U.S. and South Korea have dominated the news with the intention of trying to press them at the United States. These threats call into question nuclear proliferation.

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Book of the Quarter

Quest for Flight
by Craig S. Harwood
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Harwood and Fogel will discuss the amazing accomplishments of John J. Montgomery and take questions from the audience. A book signing will follow the talk.

This event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 25
4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saint Clare Room, 3rd Floor
Learning Commons, Technology Center, and Library

scu.edu/library
Please direct ADA/504 accommodation requests to Joanne Clymer (408-551-1753, TTY 1-800-735-2929) at least 48 hours prior to event.

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Hari Dhandapani
MBA 2011
Principal Engineer
Voxify
Scents of fresh samosas, potstickers, green waffles, kettle corn and tacos filled the air as crowds walked through the intersection of Market Street and The Alameda Sunday for the Multicultural Center’s 27th annual Global Village.

This year’s event, titled “Around the World in the 21st Century,” featured group performances by the hip-hop dance team, Hipnotik, and a cappella group, Supertonic, along with samples from many of the Multicultural Center’s cultural shows.

Aside from student and cultural club performances, Global Village included authentic foods supplied by cultural clubs, a dunk tank, bounce-house race, face painting, henna tattoos, crafts and more.

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Multiculturalism Shared at Global Village

A display of gratitude for those who support our school

Summer Meza
The Santa Clara

A day to express gratitude, a day to give back and a day to make others feel appreciated — Sprinksgiving allows the warm sentiments of Thanksgiving to extend past one short day a year.

The Santa Clara Student Philanthropy Committee is launching what they hope will be a new traditional event on campus, a day to create a project that will show how much students appreciate those who donate to our school.

There is a huge base of alumni who donate, sometimes even regularly, and although we are benefiting from their generosity on a daily basis, there has never been an event dedicated to simply saying thank you to these people.

“The goal of Sprinksgiving is to make time for being thankful to our donors,” said Brenda Alba, a member of the Philanthropy Committee. “We want to show that we appreciate how generous they are.”

This upcoming Wednesday, there will be an enormous thank-you card that anybody and everybody is encouraged to sign with a note of gratitude on the lawn outside the library.

This project aims to showcase the gratitude that students have for generous alumni and those who make a donation as part of the senior gift in order to support Santa Clara.

“There will be turkey sandwiches and plenty of people coming together in gratitude, just like Thanksgiving,” said Alba. “We want it to be like Thanksgiving in the spring, but with a more focused purpose.”

This card will be displayed at events that alumni are invited to, in hopes that they will feel appreciated for their efforts and generosity to the school.

Many programs, events and services here at Santa Clara would be nearly impossible without help from those who are dedicated to making our school a better place.

“We want as many people to sign as possible,” said Alba, “so that when donors see the card they can see how many people recognize and appreciate them.”

Monetary donations, big and small, are all important in so many ways, for both current students and prospective Santa Clara students. “Many people have a great time while they’re here,” said Alba. “Donating helps you be a part of helping another student get the same experience you did.”

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Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: “Jersey Boys” Change Music

Jersey Boys currently featured at the Curran Theatre is a unique musical inspired by even musical theater skeptics. Typically productions have a small group of blue-collar boys from small-town New Jersey became one of the biggest American pop music sensations and lead singer is known for his unusualy powerful falsetto voice—a sound that had never been heard before, let alone popularized. His voice changed the sound of American rock and pop. The musical takes the audience on a journey through these musicians’ struggles to make it big in the music industry. If you think musicians are not your style, you may very well change your mind once you give “Jersey Boys” a chance. Its plot is much grittier than your average musical, as the audience gets to feel as though they have experienced the harsh realities of New Jersey during the 1960s. This is an absolute must-see, but the show is only playing until April 28 so grab your tickets and head to the Curran for a stellar night with “Jersey Boys.”

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbonney@scu.edu.

Digital reggae duo creates hypnotic dance-hall vibes

Ethan Hazel
Associate Reporter

Major Lazer, the Jamaican influenced side project of globe trotting DJ Diplo, is a musical force that never ceases to surprise. Diplo is equally adept at delivering breezy, summertime vibes as he is at crafting filthy, hands-on-the-floor, dancehall twerk anthems. Both aspects of the Major Lazer personas are present on “Fren the Universe.” Major Lazer’s second full-length release, which dropped on April 16. With massive bangers such as “Watch Out For This (Hu-may)" and "Jah No Partial,” Diplo almost manages to capture the ecstatic insanity of Major Lazer’s live show, a brilliant spectacle featuring some of the most creative and reckless movement of the female posterior in all of history. However, the more relaxing jams, interspersed between the bass-heavy slapppers, are not to be overlooked as they constitute some of the album’s standout tracks (“Get Free” and “Reach For The Stars”). Major Lazer wowed huge crowds at Coachella this past weekend, and is about to take off on a major world tour. Check them out live on April 20 in Indio, Calif.

Whether you want to escape the daily grind and teleport to a sweaty Kingston dance hall or just cool out on a real or imagined beach, “Fren the Universe” has what you need. Contact Ethan Hazel at ehazel@scu.edu.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Chef Wars in Benson Memorial Center.

Thumbs up to home exams.

Thumbs up to super competitive people in intramural sports.

Thumbs down to the lack of comfortable seating at the pool.

Submit Thumbs up or Thumbs down to scenes@scu.edu.

Question of the Week

What is your theme song and why?

Samantha Juda

Mayra Garcia, ’14

“Mumford & Sons, ‘I Will Wait.’”

Nick Lamson, ’15

“‘Get Outta Your Mind,’ by Lil Jon, because I like to have fun on weekends.”

April Long and Desbelet Berhe ’14

“‘F-In Problems,’ because we love bad-bad and that’s our problem problem.”

Tom Allen, ’13

“My Sharona,’ because it gets me so pumped and so amped.”

Andres Maldonado, ’16

“It would have to be ‘The Final Countdown.’”
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

4/18 | THURSDAY
Swap for Good Clothing Drop-off
Time: All day
Location: Campus-wide
Why Go? Swap for Good is a grassroots nonprofit project that encourages people across the country to host clothing swaps and ask for donations to raise money for local domestic violence shelters. Donate used clothes for the drive in bins around campus or at the table in Benson Memorial Center.

4/19 | FRIDAY
Special Olympics Dance
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join Santa Clara Community Action Program as they celebrate with Special Olympic Athletes. Don’t forget to wear your best Western attire.

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4/20 | SATURDAY
Relay For Life
Time: 4 p.m. - 4 p.m. (Sunday)
Location: Lawn between Kenna Hall and Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Relay For Life is a 24-hour action-packed event that takes place in communities and college campuses across the globe to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those we’ve lost and fight back against a disease claiming too many lives.

4/21 | SUNDAY
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The Santa Clara Applications Due
Time: 5 p.m.
Why Go? Submit your application for one of the many open positions on staff by 5 p.m. Find the application online on The Santa Clara website.

Swap for Good
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Location: Benson Memorial Center Parlor B
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Earth Day Festival
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Alameda Lawn
Why Go? Celebrate Earth Day with vendors tabling about their crafts, causes and activities. Come learn about the issues that threaten our natural environment, find opportunities for planetary awareness and be inspired to take action.

Melley Happy Hour for Earth Day
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Melley Fitness and Recreation Center
Why Go? Either bring a plastic water bottle to exchange or drop by the lobby to score a reusable water bottle or lantern.

SCCAP Program Coordinator Applications Due
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4/22 | MONDAY
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APB Presents: Love and Theft
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join the Activities Programming Board for their Spring Concert featuring Love and Theft along with Battle of the Bands winners The Citrus Sound.

4/24 | WEDNESDAY
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Time: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center Parlor B
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To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at: sjuda@santu.edu.
Baseball’s Struggles Continue

Ryan Mahoney

THE SANTA CLARA

When T.J. Braff grounded out to end the 10th inning, it became official, the Santa Clara baseball team had been swept by their fourth consecutive West Coast Conference opponent. The Broncos had returned to Stephen Schott Stadium in hopes of ending an 11-game slide against WCC opponents, but ended up watching three consecutive extra-inning games get away from them against the visiting University of San Francisco Dons.

“It was a pretty wild series,” said junior infielder Greg Harisis. “To go extra in the game, and the Broncos lost the series opener 4-3. Still, the Broncos are showing resilience, even if the results haven’t been illustrated such. This team has come a long way since a 9-4 loss to Pepperdine University on the opening weekend of WCC play.

“We’re still working on our consistency as a team, but we’ve started to compete more and cleaning up the things that were causing scores like that, early on, and it’s encouraging,” Harisis added. The first game of the series saw Reece Karalus take the mound for the Broncos. The freshman has seen a lot of action this season, and he had a solid outing, allowing two runs on five hits across 6.1 innings. Karalus would pick up a no-decision, as would USF starter Abe Bobb, who struck out four Broncos and allowed two runs across 7.1 innings. The Broncos struck first in the bottom of the second, when Kyle DeMerritt, who had an excellent weekend, knocked an RBI single through the infield to score Matt Olmane. DeMerritt would add another run when USF third baseman Bob Cruikshank made an errant throw to first. USF tied the game up with runs in the top of the fourth and sixth innings.

The Dons broke the tie in the top of the 12th with two runs. DeMerritt’s strong game continued in the bottom of the 12th, when he doubled and then scored on Stephen Takahashi’s ground out, but the single run could not extend the game, and the Broncos lost the series opener 4-3.

Santa Clara’s Powell Fanaler lasted only four innings in which he gave up two runs. T.J. Braff had a home run among his four hits on the evening, and freshman Ben Wright made his Santa Clara debut, recording his first collegiate hit in the seventh. Kert Woods came in to pinch run for Wright, and scored on a Justin Viel single, which tied the game at three in the third. The Dons struck again with two runs in extras, this time in the 13th inning and went on to win the game 5-3.

The Broncos looked to the series finale to try to avoid the sweep and notch that first win against a conference foe. DeMerritt kept up his torrid offense, adding a home run on three of his three hits on the day.

“I’m excited for (DeMerritt),” Head Coach Dan O’Brien said. “What’s great is that, as good as his freshman year was, he’s really just coming into his own as a ballplayer. Keep an eye on him as he continues to mature.”

Though DeMerritt had a strong day at the plate, the Broncos offense was, for the third straight day, narrowly edged by the Dons. The 5-5 tie was broken in the first extra frame by a Josh Miller double that scored both Zachary Turner and Bradley Zimmer.

The Broncos mustered some energy in the bottom of the 10th, with Viel and Harisis getting on base, but nothing came of the rally.

O’Brien has seen a lot of positives for his young players, like pitchers Karalus and Mederios, as well as position players like Woods and Wright.

“The experience our freshmen are getting this season is invaluable. You can’t teach experience,” said O’Brien. “You can’t even argue that the adversity we’re facing adds more value to their experience. It will make them stronger mentally and hungry for success as they mature.”

The team will continue to try and get their first conference win this weekend at home when the University of San Diego pays a visit.

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

Stanwood's Struggles Continue

Baseball

The Santa Clara baseball team was swept for the fourth consecutive time this past weekend at the hands of the University of San Francisco. They dropped all three games in extra innings. The team will be back in action this weekend with a series at home against the University of San Diego.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tom Pham

Men's Tennis

How do you stay positive with all of the team’s injuries?
You have to only worry about what you can control. A teammate’s injury will no doubt affect you, but you have to realize that there is nothing you can do about it.

Do you have a pregame routine?
I go to Safeway and get two Dutch Crunch rolls.

How has your leadership role changed as a senior?
I no longer have a more experienced teammate to look to for guidance. I now have to take that role, especially because we have a small team. I have to make sure everyone is on the same page. We can’t afford to have it any other way.
Men’s Tennis Picks Up Big Win Over Rival Dons

Broncos overcome nagging injuries and move to 2-4

Henry Gula
THE SANTA CLARA

Amid the buzz of Santa Clara’s Preview Days weekend, the men’s tennis team pulled out a close 4-3 win over the University of San Francisco Dons, snapping a three-match losing streak.

The Broncos now sit at 14-9 overall and 2-4 in conference, with two big conference matches coming up at home against Gonzaga University and the University of Portland before heading to San Diego, Calif. for the West Coast Conference championships April 24-27.

“The WCC tournament looks rough. There’s three teams in the top 40 in the country and we’re sitting at 60,” said Head Coach Derek Mills.

“We can still finish the season pretty strong. It’s been a tough season, but the good win this weekend will hopefully lead to a strong finish.”

On Saturday, the Broncos came out strong in doubles play, seeing their top pairing of John Lamble and Ilya Osintsev play one of their best matches of the season, defeating their opponents by a score of 8-3.

“The last few matches me and John have played really solid,” said Osintsev. “The last match (against USF) was the best of the season for us. We don’t have a lot of doubles point wins this year. Hopefully we can keep it going because we may see that same team in the conference tournament.”

The Broncos No. 2 doubles pairing of Matt Kecki and Tom Pham then also won their game by a score of 8-6 and clinching the match’s doubles point.

That point proved to be the key point for the Broncos, winning the match at the end of the day for Santa Clara and snapping the streak of five consecutive doubles-point losses for the team. It was only second time all season USF lost the point.

Osintsev, playing at No. 2 for the Broncos, had a tough day and lost in straight sets by a score of 6-3, 6-1 to Bernardo Saraiva of the Dons.

Kecki and Pham pulled out big wins in the number three and four singles positions respectively, and added to the Broncos’ lead.

As the day went on, Lamble, ranked No. 82 in the country and playing in the number one singles slot for the Broncos, won his match by a score of 6-3, 6-2 and picked up the team’s second point of the day. Lamble improved his season record to 19-12.

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The Dons won the five and six singles matches, but Kecki’s point in the third spot was key to securing the victory for the Broncos. He won his match in three sets to improve to 12-7 on the season.

“Once again our go-to guys in singles came through with (Lamble) and (Pham) winning in straight sets and then (Kecki) clinching the win with a solid performance at No. 3,” said Mills.

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Behind their strong showing in doubles, the Broncos went on to claim the victory in five of the six singles matches.

The Santa Clara men’s tennis team picked up their second West Coast Conference victory over the weekend with 4-3 victory against the University of San Francisco. The Broncos will finish their regular season with matches against Gonzaga University and the University of Portland before heading to the conference tournament April 24-27.

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Following a year when the Broncos advanced to the NCAA Tournament and won a huge first-round game against the University of Texas, it looks as though the team will have to win the conference tournament to return to the NCAA Tournament.

Their path to the tournament continues this Friday at home against Gonzaga.

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MEN’S GOLF FINISHES AT BOTTOM IN WCC TOURNAMENT

Santa Clara men’s golf team finished in last place at this year’s conference tournament contested at the Gold Mountain Golf Course in Bremerton, Wash. Freshman Gio Gandionco finished in a tie for 13th after finishing the tournament at four-over-par. The women’s golf team fared better, finishing in fourth place, with freshman Ashley Noda leading the way after recording her first top-10 finish of the season.

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**Fulps Headed to Play in China**

Meagan Fulps takes the ball to the hoop in a game during her recently ended senior season. She was selected to the NetScouts Basketball All-Star team, which is comprised of some of the best senior talent in the nation. Fulps and her teammates will be touring China starting in two weeks, and will play nine games on the trip.

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**Senior guard selected for NetScouts Basketball All-Star team**

**Chris Glennon**

**The Santa Clara**

For most students preparing to graduate, the thought of missing two full weeks of class might seem too much to handle. But for Meagan Fulps, the former star of the Broncos’ women’s basketball team, the chance to do just that was something she jumped for.

Fulps was selected to play for the NetScouts Basketball All-Star team, which is composed of some of the best senior talent in the nation. Fulps and her teammates will be touring China starting in two weeks, and will play nine games on the trip.

Fulps didn’t find out about the opportunity until the last minute. West Coast Conference Player of the Year Taeszel Kerr broke her foot, opening up a spot for the sweet-shooting Colorado native who was a key senior leader for the Broncos this past year.

“I had to make a decision within that day,” Fulps said. “I hadn’t ever left the country trying to get a passport, but I’ve got to get it in like a day, but we made it work.”

Fulps is currently in the middle of her film capstone for her communication degree. She will spend a lot of her free time on the trip editing footage, but she emphasized that she would still make every effort to make the most of the trip.

“Missing two weeks of school is going to be kind of hard,” she said, “but I definitely make sure I make time to experience it.”

The team, which is loaded with senior talent, will play games in three different cities. Fulps said the trip opened up opportunities to play professionally for every member of last year’s team.

“I was kind of just going to move on and focus on my film career.” Fulps said. “Now that I’ve been away, I’ve been missing (basketball) so much and I don’t want it to be done.”

Whether or not she tries to play professionally would depend on how the two-week stretch in China goes.

“If she does end up playing, she would be joining former Santa Clara standout and teammate of Fulps, Alyssa Shoji, who signed a professional contract to play in Australia in March.

“IT’s an absolutely great opportunity,” Santa Clara women’s basketball Head Coach Jennifer Mountain said. “It’s going to be a high level of basketball which will be nice. It gives her an extra chance to play against and scouts will be there.”

Former Santa Clara women’s basketball Head Coach Chris Denker will coach the team.

“He’s done this before and he’s always been really successful,” said Fulps. “Last year they went 9-0.”

Fulps said she recognized a few names on the roster, but one name stuck out in particular for her. “Sam Ostarello was a club teammate of mine,” recalled Fulps. “We’re really excited that we’re going to have the chance to play together again.”

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**Tragedy Strikes in Boston**

Although the Boston Marathon has been held for over a hundred years, nothing could have prepared the participants for what happened on Monday afternoon. Just over four hours into the race, two explosions near the finish line injured more than a hundred spectators and runners while killing three others.

The race has been run annually in New England since 1897 and usually attracts over half a million spectators each year. Prior to this week, only two deaths had ever been associated with the event. The two deaths caused by a heart attack and over-hydration, were purely related to the conditions of a marathon. Due to what took place on Monday, however, the long-standing event will forever be marred.

The sports world has made an attempt to pay respects to the victims by showing that games are not of utmost importance this week. The Boston Bruins of the NHL cancelled their home game against the Ottawa Senators on Monday night. The Boston Celtics of the NBA made the same decision for their home game on Tuesday.

The Boston Red Sox had just completed their annual Patriots’ Day game prior to the explosions, which could be heard from Fenway Park, about a mile away. MLB called the bombings a “horrible occurrence” and said the league is monitoring the situation. Several athletes from various sports joined other high-profile individuals in tweeting their thoughts and prayers on behalf of the victims.

Many runners were swept from racecourses they had previously competed on in Times Square and other parts of Boston and all who were affected. This act showed that even members of a heavily individual sport could come together during a time of sadness and mourning.

The trauma was felt far beyond the city limits of Boston, as President Barack Obama addressed the nation shortly after the devastating turn of events.

“We will find out why they did this,” said Obama. “Any responsible individuals, any responsible groups will feel the full weight of justice.”

The fact that some Boston teams paid tribute to the injured and deceased by canceling games shows that the tragedy goes beyond sports. Human lives were lost for no apparent reason.

An eight-year-old boy was among those killed by the explosions, which occurred just four months after the Sandy Hook shootings. It’s sickening how much violence exists in the world today, not just overseas, but even here in the United States. We hear of bombs detonating in the Middle East and other faraway places every day, but we never think it could happen to us. In our own country, at such a joyous occasion like the Boston Marathon. Enough is enough.

**Must See: Bronco Men’s Tennis**

**SCU** vs. **GON**

3:00 p.m. Friday April 19 at the Degheri Tennis Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

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