Tuition Sees Return

Santa Clara ranks high on investment list

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Tuition at Santa Clara may be high, but it may be worth your investment according to Payscale’s new Return on Investment Rankings for Colleges and Universities.

Out of 1,248 schools, Santa Clara came in 28th place, up from 29th last year.

The full four-year tuition without financial aid in 2011 was $200,300, and the net ROI after 30 years is believed to be $753,700 on average. Yet, 81 percent of the student body does have at least some financial aid with the average amount around $15,179, which brings the ROI up to 886,700. That’s an average of 10.5 percent of your money back each year.

Bronco graduates are also looking at a high starting salary; the average post-grad makes $50,600 in their first year of employment.

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1. UN adopts treaty to regulate global arms trade: The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved the first international treaty regulating the multibillion-dollar global arms trade Tuesday, after a more than decade-long campaign to keep weapons from falling into the hands of terrorists, organized crime figures and human rights violators.

Choirs erupted in the assembly chamber as the electronic board flashed the final vote: 154 in favor, 3 against and 23 abstentions.

“The Arms Trade Treaty will make it more difficult for deadly weapons to be diverted into the illicit market,” said U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. “It will be a powerful new tool in our efforts to prevent grave human rights abuses or violations of international humanitarian law.”

The U.S., the world’s biggest arms exporter, voted in favor.

Iran, North Korea and Syria cast the votes against it. They argued that the agreement favors major arms suppliers over importers that need weapons for self-defense.

From AP Reports.

2. Ex-ambassadors urge US, Russia to mend rift: The U.S. and Russia should overcome their cold spell by focusing on their common economic and security challenges, former diplomats to Moscow and Washington said Tuesday.

The ex-ambassadors, who gathered to commemorate the 60th anniversary of diplomatic ties, said the strains have been driven by emotions and misperceptions.

They strongly urged the Kremlin and the White House to deal with common threats.

President Barack Obama’s initiatives to “reset” relations with Russia have run into obstacles as the Kremlin accuses Washington of meddling in Russia’s domestic affairs. Ties also have been strained by a dispute over U.S. missile defense plans and differences over the Syrian civil war.

U.S.-Russian relations hit a new low in December when Russia banned Americans from adopting Russian children to retaliate against U.S. law calling for sanctions on Russians who are identified as human rights violators.

From AP Reports.

3. Egypt steps up campaign against TV satirist: Egyptian authorities on Tuesday stepped up a campaign against a popular TV comedian accused of insulting the president, threatening to revoke the license of a private TV station that airs his weekly program and angrily dismissing U.S. criticism of legal proceedings against him.

The satirist, Bassem Youssef, was questioned by state prosecutors over accusations that he insulted Islamist President Morsi and Islam. On his show, Youssef frequently satirizes everything from the president’s policies to his manners, while highlighting contradictions in his comments.

The questioning of Youssef, along with arrest warrants issued days earlier against five anti-government activists on charges of inciting unrest, have raised warnings by opponents of Morsi of a campaign to intimidate his critics.

A new case was opened, with prosecutors looking into whether participants in a talk show on another private channel who criticized the Morsie case.

From AP Reports.

4. New Central African Republic government faces criticism: Central African Republic’s prime minister vowed to press ahead Tuesday with his new government after members of nine opposition parties said they were withdrawing from the coalition dominated by former rebels.

Nicolas Tiangaye, who has retained prime minister since thousands of armed fighters toppled longtime President Francois Bozize more than a week ago, says he will still take part.

Those who don’t want to work in the government will not be forced to do so,” he said.

Tiangaye will represent Central African Republic at talks scheduled for Wednesday where regional mediators are due to discuss the country’s ongoing political crisis.

However, rebel leader and President Djotodia will not be attending the meeting. The African Union suspended Central African Republic’s membership following the seizure of power, and Djotodia and other rebel leaders are also subject to A.U. travel restrictions.

From AP Reports.
Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

3/21: A student was observed staggering in Third Mission Lot, being assisted by another student. CSS and SCU EMS responded. The student was intoxicated and was escorted back to her residence in the University Villas Apartments.

Alcohol Violation

3/21: Students were found in possession of alcoholic beverages in their room. The alcohol was confiscated and disposed of.

3/22: A bag containing marijuana residue and an empty bottle of alcohol was found in a resident’s room. The items were confiscated and disposed of.

Drug Violation

4/2: Students were found in possession of marijuana oil, paraphernalia and possessed with.

Elevator Malfunction

3/21: A Graham Hall elevator malfunctioned while transporting a student to another floor. CSS and an elevator technician responded.

Fire Alarm

3/24: CSS and SCFPD responded to the third floor lounge in Swig Hall to check on a fire alarm activation caused by burnt food. The system was reset.

Found Property

3/22: CSS dispatch received a lost passport. The owner was contacted and stated they would claim it later in the evening.

3/26: Miscellaneous lost and found items were turned in to the CSS office from the Harrington Learning Commons. Some owners were notified.

Impounded Bicycle

3/11: An unsecured bicycle was taken to CSS from in front of the Mission Church for safekeeping.

Informational Report

3/26: A non-affiliate male was reported watching an inappropriate video on a university computer in the Harrington Learning Commons. He was admonished by CSS regarding the inappropriate video.

3/30: A faculty member reported receiving strange phone calls and a postcard from an unknown non-affiliate who thinks the member was his previous teacher.

Lost Property

3/30: A wallet was reported missing from a Lucas Hall office.

Medical Emergency

3/21: A student reported feeling ill and losing consciousness while jogging on the sidewalk of Palm Drive. CSS, SCFPD and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Possession of Burglary Tools

3/24: CSS and SCFPD responded to the McLaughlin Hall bike racks to investigate the activities of two non-affiliates. Both had been monitored on a university computer while riding cruiser style bikes around the bike racks in the Kennedy Commons quad area. Both were found to have cutting tools in their backpacks and were taken into custody, with a small jar of marijuana found in one of the backpacks.

Public Assistance

3/22: CSS assisted a resident student by cutting a broken lock off of her bicycle.

Student Behavior

3/22: CSS stopped several persons drinking alcohol on Accotli Way. One of the individuals, a non-resident student who was carrying a backpack containing alcoholic beverages and nitrous oxide canisters, was cited for possession of alcohol.

Suspicious Circumstance

4/2: A suspicious vehicle was observed parked in a Park Avenue Apartments handicapped parking space without a handicapped permit. It was in the middle of the night and there were three non-affiliate males inside. SCFPD was contacted and responded. A small jar of marijuana was found in the vehicle. They were admonished and asked to leave the property after the vehicle was cited for the parking violation.

Suspicious Person

3/25: A non-affiliate male was found sleeping in the Adobe Lodge fire sprinkler room. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.

Theft

3/23: An ACCESS charge card was reported missing and unauthorized charges were made on the card. The card was suspended.

3/31: An unidentified male was observed on a video camera loitering in the Park Avenue Apartments complex parking lot and checking on vehicles. Two more males joined him. CSS and SCFPD responded. The suspects fled the scene upon SCFPD arrival.

3/31: A student reported that her car was broken into and a GPS device was taken from the locked vehicle that was parked at the University Gardens Apartments.

Transport Due to Alcohol

4/2: CSS found an intoxicated student lying on the lawn between O’Connor Hall and Fine Arts. The student was transported to the O’Connor Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Trespassing

3/21: A non-affiliate was reported loitering around a Main Street property CSS and SCFPD responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave the property.

3/23: A non-affiliate who was found sleeping in Alumni Science by CSS was told not to return to campus property.

Vandalism

3/21: A non-affiliate male was observed removing and destroying a campus vending machine outside of Daily Science 200. SCFPD was contacted and responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.
Plastic Bottles Crushed

Petition pushes for university to restrict sales

Mallory Miller  
THE SANTA CLARA

Spring quarter 2013 is officially the last quarter Santa Clara branded water bottles will be sold on campus. A petition to ban plastic water bottles on campus was finalized the last week of winter quarter. Multiple individuals, sustainability clubs and non-sustainability affiliated clubs were involved in the project.

Ellen Yun, sustainability senator for Associated Student Government, and Kelsey Baker, president of OCEANS Club, organized the project plan and wrote the petition to ban plastic water bottles on campus earlier this year.

Santa Clara would be joining other universities that have already banned the sale of plastic water bottles on their campuses, such as Gonzaga University, San Francisco State University and Seattle University. Yun and Baker had ambitions to get Santa Clara labeled water to stock in last until the end of the academic year, and will no longer be ordering more. The company is currently contracted with Coca Cola for the next six years, after making the switch from Pepsi to Coke products. With this contract, Bon Appetit receives Coke product water bottles as well. Coke has offered to sell an alternative drink to Bon Appetit instead of the water bottles. This replacement, however, is still being negotiated as Bon Appetit is unsure of the health benefits of adding another sugary drink.

This just shows how environmentally conscious our student body truly is.”

The petition gained an ample amount of support from various clubs and departments on campus. Many clubs helped distribute the petition at their individual meetings, shared links to the electronic petition on Facebook, tabled in Benson Memorial Center, and helped spread the word around campus.

“Leaders reaching out to other leaders on campus make a huge difference,” said Baker. “Just through this project I feel like we have created a strong network between clubs on campus.”

The project has been launched into Phase Two now that Phase One is complete. Yun and Baker have been meeting with Jane Barrantes, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services, and Bob Labocky, manager of Bon Appetit, to arrange further action to replace the plastic water bottles with glass bottles so students still have the convenience of buying water. However, Bon Appetit has been concerned that eliminating the sales of Santa Clara branded plastic water bottles will result in a loss of profit and negative reactions from consumers, specifically alumni.

“Innumerable students, organizations and families and different events have liked the (Santa Clara) label over a commercial one,” said Barrantes. “However, organizers are willing to accept its elimination of the private labeled water if the students no longer think it is a good connection to be made.”

Bon Appetit only has enough Santa Clara labeled water in stock to last until the end of the academic year, and will no longer be ordering more. The company is currently contracted with Coca Cola for the next six years, after making the switch from Pepsi to Coke products. With this contract, Bon Appetit receives Coke product water bottles as well. Coke has offered to sell an alternative drink to Bon Appetit instead of the water bottles. This replacement, however, is still being negotiated as Bon Appetit is unsure of the health benefits of adding another sugary drink.

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Income Fluctuates

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This is not to say that a degree dictates a career path, yet certain degrees are often a better investment than others based on what the highest paid industries are looking for.

Some alumni who graduated in 2012 have begun working in various industries, and with a variety of salaries to match. Some who have worked in small tech startups have reported making around $40,000 while others who work in the financial industry reported around $60,000. However, the variety of degrees from people working in both of these industries is not always what you would expect.

Santa Clara has produced many successful individuals who now live and work all over the world. The university has just put up live rankings in just two years.

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$5,600  
Average starting salary

28th highest  
Return on income of U.S. colleges

26.4 minutes  
Average commute time for new hires

From PayScale’s 2012 ROI rankings for U.S. colleges

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bookstore Receives New Name and Logo

When the new freshmen roll in for their orientation this upcoming summer, the SCU Campus Bookstore will have a new name and logo.

It has been decided that the bookstores will be renamed "Bronco Corner," coined by junior Stephanie Ilagan. In addition, the university is currently in the process of designing a new logo for signage and future marketing.

The renaming of the bookstores was a project that involved both faculty and students. It was presented as a contest, granting the individual the winning free textbooks for spring quarter. During the last half of February, suggestion boxes were placed next to each register in the bookstore, and once all suggestions were received, the list was sent to the Bookstore Advisory Board.

This board, made up of students and faculty alike, voted individually on their top four choices, which were placed on ballots and left at the registers from March 1 to March 15. To encourage students to participate in the polls, $50 gift cards were offered to four random voters at the end of the contest.

Jane Barrantes, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services, said that the renaming was to find a title to "reflect the diversity of the bookstores, and showcase a unique campus connection and spirit that the store has." She pointed out that though the store used to sell books only, it has evolved immensely throughout the years and now offers far more than just textbooks.

Today, the SCU Bookstore sells apparel, school supplies, residence hall items and even tech gear. To reflect this variety, Barrantes says that the university wanted a new name that would be "more to our school than just the generic Campus Bookstore."

Life After Santa Clara Prepares Seniors

This quarter, the Alumni Association is hosting a yearly tradition of Life After SCU events, which aim to prepare seniors for post-grad life.

The first event of the series, "City Living," was held in February and featured three alumni who offered seniors information on what it is like to live and work in San Francisco.

They covered topics ranging from apartment hunting, best neighbor hoods to live in, commuting and transportation options in the city. The events, which are held on Tuesday evenings, will continue throughout the eighth week of the quarter.

The next event of the series, "Healthy Living," will include discussion on how to cook healthy meals on a budget and maintain a healthy lifestyle after college.

In the weeks following, seniors will be able to network with alumni at "Career Connect." The event on personal finance will offer seniors information on how to pay off their student loans and budget effectively.

Professor Frederick Parrella from the Religious Studies Department will lead a discussion of the theology of marriage in the fifth event of the series. Seniors will be offered the opportunity to learn barbecue basics during Week 6 and how to entertain on a budget during Week 7. The last event of the series, "Wine Education," will offer seniors proper wine tasting techniques.

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Jonathan Tomczak

Court May Take Bipartisan Path on Marriage

Last week, the Supreme Court heard two cases regarding gay marriage. The ensuing media debate stimulated nationwide attention on the hot topic issue. However, it is improbable that sweeping reform will be handed down when the two verdicts are read in June.

In two months, the Supreme Court will unveil their decision regarding two same-sex marriage cases. However, anyone hoping for the brown or Roe is likely to be disappointed.

If Justice Anthony Kennedy writes the decisions, he will likely say both laws infringe upon the state’s ability to govern itself and its citizens. This will not fully garner the results that the liberals want, but in some ways it will strengthen the state’s rights doctrine that conservatives champion. It would be a textbook Kennedy move, striking the Defense of Marriage Act nationwide while expanding same-sex marriage only to California.

The court’s decisions have been mainly moderate, reflecting the split ideologies of the justices. This has been the case for some 30 years, since the appointment of now-retired Justice Sandra Day O’Connor.

It takes five members to make a majority in a case, and that fifth vote has often been difficult to attain. Typically, the court’s official decision is often dictated by the justice most likely to waver. In this way, the official vote of the land is set by a moderate, or someone who didn’t already make up their mind.

Today, with the other justices more or less ideologically entrenched, that role has fallen almost exclusively to Kennedy.

Let’s assume, however, that the court makes a decision in both cases. That’s when Kennedy’s power will become evident. In the past, the Reagan appointee has ruled differently on gay rights; he has stricken sodomy laws while upholding the right of the Boy Scouts of America to ban gay scoutmasters. While this might seem erratic, there may be an underlying logic that makes sense of all of it.

In each of those cases, Kennedy has tied his decision not to the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, but some other constitutional right, such as privacy. This ruling reflects his feeling as a devout Catholic who nonetheless likes to be in the center and is always concerned with the real-world, human effects of the court’s decisions.

Kennedy may at times be overly dramatic with his decisions, but every former clerk that has been interviewed has said that he thinks long and hard for every decision. Unlike the Citizens United decision, which was largely an economic case, the Proposition 8 and DOMA cases before the court now have a daily impact on people’s lives, a fact Kennedy mentioned during oral arguments in March.

What does this mean for those cases? It is unlikely that either Proposition 8 or DOMA will survive. However, this will probably not be based on the Equal Protection Clause.

Kennedy is not a true moderate. In many ways, he is conservative to the core. However, in these two cases, the odds are against opponents of same-sex marriage. It won’t be the final nail in the coffin liberals want, but like every other step so far in the battle for marriage equality, it’s progress.

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UWire Article

Cancelling Saturday Mail May Be Necessary

Saturday may become a lot grimmer with the U.S. Postal Service calling an end to its Saturday deliveries.

The U.S. Postal Service wishes to move to a five-day mail delivery schedule to cut nearly $2 billion in losses. The end to the Saturday service is proposed for August.

Packages would still be delivered six days a week, but letters, bills and junk mail that we receive on the weekend will be pushed back to the following week.

The slimming down of the U.S. Postal Service has been inevitable for quite some time. With the rise of the Internet, email and smartphones, sending messages through the mail has become the slowest form of communication and the most expensive.

The U.S. Postal Service is funded by the government. The government, with trillions of dollars of debt, needs to make cuts somewhere. The Saturday U.S. Postal Service could be one of those cuts.

We all occasionally use the U.S. Postal Service to mail letters to family or friends, receive the arts and crafts we buy on Etsy or pay our bills. However, eliminating Saturday service will not have a great effect on our lives. We will just have to plan accordingly so we can make sure our mail arrives on time.

The fact of the matter is that by closing the Saturday mail delivery, the U.S. Postal Service saves a lot of money. By cutting Saturday service, this hopefully means the U.S. Postal Service will not have to cut as many jobs. Yes, there will be one less day available for letter carriers to work, but at least more will be able to keep their routes during the week.

As for the rest of us, we will have to resort to emailing each other on Saturdays — but that’s not too much of a stretch. We email each other on a daily basis as it is.

It is interesting, though, to wonder if canceling the Saturday service could start a trend. Technology is gradually changing the way we live our lives.

There could be a time when the U.S. Postal Service delivery is entirely canceled. As the mail system becomes more and more irrelevant, this is not a far-off possibility. This could become a reality as we find better and more efficient means of communicating with each other.
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“Developing a product is only part of the story. What I learned is the rest of the story: how to market a product, how to reach initial users, how to segment the market, how to find new users. SCU covers everything, from accounting to finance and management, to marketing and leadership.”

Hari Dhandapani
MBA 2011
Principal Engineer
Voxify

Source: 2011 Young Invincibles/Kaufman Foundation Study
### Students Serve Others on Immersion Trips

**Broncos spent their spring break giving back**

**Summer Meza**
**The Santa Clara**

Spring break presented a number of options for how students could spend a week of free time. While there was plenty of fun to be had at beaches and relaxing at home, some Santa Clara students opted to spend their break serving other communities through the immersion trips offered through several different Santa Clara departments.

The immersion trips are opportunities to travel to a different region and completely delve into the experience of service work and self-reflection. Immersions sent students to many different communities, ranging from Nicaragua to New Orleans. These trips were the epitome of the Jesuit vision of developing students as well-rounded, global citizens.

Students who partook learned about a place they had never been to before, as well as a lot about themselves. Students tutored children, worked in kitchens to feed the homeless, and developed sustainable projects, amongst many other duties they took on throughout the week. Nightly reflection allowed for self-growth and aimed to help every person gain the most they could from their experience.

The immersion trips were competitive to apply for, due to the appeal of spending a week making an impact on people in need, as well as for a change in pace from activities like laying out in the sun.

Working firsthand with communities in need gives students perspective and gives them the chance to truly make a difference.

Contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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**Finding a Sunny Study Spot on Campus**

**Samantha Nitz**
**Associate Reporter**

It’s beginning to be that time of year again — as the clouds start to crack open and the bright sun replaces the gray glow we have become used to, students are getting in the habit of wandering outside to soak up some rays. It can often slip the mind that spring quarter is just like every other, and there will be grades at the end that you deserve: Find a study space that lets you appreciate the outdoors. It only takes a little bit of effort to discover some new places to slip on your shades and crack open those books.

### The Library

Obviously, the Harrington Learning Commons is a study hot spot, but most of the seats are inside. However, if you time your visit well, the outdoor area on the third floor is home to some amazingly comfortable couches. Easily-distracted folk beware — it can be very tempting to drift off to sleep in the sun on those cozy cushions.

### Varsi’s Lawn

The meandering pathways through the gardens near Varsi Hall have become the roads less traveled for students on their way to class. Slightly separated from the main walkways, the lawn is a peaceful environment to really focus on your work. It’s a perfect place to bring a book or laptop and just lay out and enjoy the quiet without being completely removed from the majority of campus. This location will give you direct access to the sun all day, and enough space so that you won’t have to side up to a complete stranger to find a little room.

### Top of Lucas Hall

Frequenters to Lucas Hall may be aware of the great study spot at the top of the building, but to everyone else, this oasis is not as well-known. This space offers tables, a view of campus and a mix of shade and sun, as well as close proximity to the Cadence Cyber Cafe for all your sunny day study necessities like lemonade and Cliff Bars. It’s a great location that isn’t always used to its fullest potential, so try to snag a spot!
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Carmel Beach and Town

Take advantage of the sun with a trip down south

Lauren Bonney
Associate Reporter

Looking to soak up some sun and work on that tan? Then make the best of this beautiful spring weather and head to the beach. One of the best beaches around is located in Carmel-by-the-Sea. This quaint town offers something for everyone—amazing shopping, delicious restaurants and great spas. If you are looking for something even more relaxing, head down to the end of Ocean Avenue for some sand and surf. This white sand beach is renowned for its stellar waves and sunny weather. Carmel Beach also holds frequent sandcastle-building competitions where competitors amaze visitors and passersby with their creativity.

Stick around until sunset for a truly breathtaking view. Watch as the sun slowly sinks below the horizon, then light a bonfire on the beach to enjoy some s’mores under the stars. A full day at Carmel Beach and wandering around town should leave you rejuvenated and ready to keep working hard during spring quarter.

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Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Students sound off on the best and worst of Bronco life

Thumbs up to getting a fresh start with the new quarter.

Thumbs up to the start of baseball season.

Thumbs down to lectures during syllabus day.

Thumbs down to the return of spring allergies.

Weekly Trending Tunes

Ethan Hazel
Associate Reporter

The debut project from L.A.-based folk outfit Lord Huron, "Lonesome Dreams" showcases the rise of alternative folk rock. With popular bands like Mumford & Sons and their brand of hoodoo-heavy arena folk, it seems as though more groups are heading in the direction of old-timey outfits, banjos and massive hooks.

Lord Huron is exemplary in the way it presents an alternate folk-rock direction. Rather than living in the suspended past, it brings much needed modern sensibilities to the genre. "Lonesome Dreams" is composed of nothing but gimmick-free lyrics of regret, longing and adventure supported by gorgeous instrumentation and melody.

This is music to put a smile on your face on hazy Sunday mornings. It’s music to get lost to, music to hit the road with a destination in mind and friend in tow. This is music to disappear into the sunset to.

Contact Ethan Hazel at ehazel@scu.edu.

Similar Artists:
Head and the Heart, Fleet Foxes

Favorite Songs:
“Lonesome Dreams,” “She Lit a Fire”

In Concert:
April 12 at Coachella

Question of the Week

What did you do over spring break?

Audrey Gomes, '16
“I went to Hawaii.”

Demetri Posey, '15
“I hung out with some of my friends, and I went golfing, and I had Easter with my family.”

John Maffeo, '16
“I sat in my room.”

Les Gray, '15
“I worked here in Benson (Memorial Center), and I hung out with friends.”

Monique Smith, '16
“I went to the San Jose Tech Museum.”
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

4/4 | THURSDAY

Baseball vs. Brigham Young University
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Steven Schott Stadium
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos in their first game of the series against the Brigham Young University Cougars.

Passover Seder Dinner
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? Join Campus Ministry, the Interfaith Council, Hillel of Silicon Valley and the Jewish Student Union for this food justice themed Passover Seder. Please bring a can of non-perishable food to donate to Second Harvest Food Bank.

4/5 | FRIDAY

Baseball vs. Brigham Young University
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Steven Schott Stadium
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos in their second game of the series against the Cougars.

4/6 | SATURDAY

Women’s Water Polo vs. Loyola Marymount University
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Sullivan Aquatic Center
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos as they play the Loyola Marymount University Lions.

Women’s Tennis vs. University of San Diego
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Dugheri Tennis Center
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos as they play the University of San Diego Toreros.

Women’s Water Polo vs. California State University, East Bay
Time: 11:20 a.m.
Location: Sullivan Aquatic Center
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos as they play Cal State, East Bay.

4/7 | SUNDAY

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

Women’s Tennis vs. Saint Mary’s College
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Donahoe Alumni Office
Why Go? Cheer on the Broncos as they play the Gaels in their Senior Day event.

4/8 | MONDAY

ASG Election Info Session
Time: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Kenna Hall 104
Why Go? Learn what it takes to serve on the Associated Student Government and how to apply.

Senior Night at the Giants Game
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Location: AT&T Park
Tickets: $10 for seniors at the ASG in Benson Memorial Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tickets are limited so buy one early.
Why Go? Take Caltrain with your friends to cheer on the Giants and enjoy the game.

4/9 | TUESDAY

ASG Election Info Session
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Kenna 102
Why Go? Learn what it takes to serve on the Associated Student Government and get information on how to apply.

Life After SCU: Healthy Living
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Donahoe Alumni Office
Why Go? Seniors can join the alumni office for the second event of the quarter aimed to prepare for post-grad life. Healthy Living will feature an engaging discussion around cooking healthy food on a budget, maintaining a healthy lifestyle and much more!

President’s Speaker Series: Gerald and Sally DeNardo Lectureship
David A. Kessler — “The End of Overeating”
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? Learn what it takes to serve on the Associated Student Government and how to apply.

4/10 | WEDNESDAY

Tea and Talk
Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? A group for international students to meet fellow international students, share experiences and resources, learn new skills and information, and build a network.

Spring Career Fair
Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Activity Center
Why Go? Meet with employers hiring for internships and jobs for all majors. Be sure to prepare your resume. Visit the Career Center for more information.

ASG Election Info Session
Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Kenna 104
Why Go? Learn what it takes to serve on the Associated Student Government and how to apply.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at sjuda@scu.edu.
Team's struggles continue, now losers of 10 straight

Ryan Mahoney
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara baseball team continued its struggles this season with a road trip to the University of Portland last weekend. The West Coast Conference series resulted in a three-game sweep of the Broncos. The unfortunate result was the third straight sweep of the Broncos, leaving their record at 8-18 overall, winless in the WCC at 0-6.

The Broncos had opened their WCC season at Pepperdine, where they were swept by the Waves. That series was preceded by another sweep at the hands of non-conference opponent Michigan State University, the final non-conference full series of the year.

The team has now lost 10 straight, dating back to the March 12 loss to California at Stephen Schott Stadium. The Broncos did however come out swinging and nearly took two of the games against Portland.

In the series opener against the Pilots, the Broncos narrowly missed getting back into the win column. It took an extra inning for the Pilots to finally put away the Broncos by a final score of 2-1. The Broncos struck first when Justin Viele, who went 2-for-4 on the day, scored on a wild pitch after hitting a single. Portland evened the score in the bottom of the fourth. Neither team could untie the score until extra innings, when a bases-loaded walk ended the game.

The second game of the series was the second part of a double header. With the momentum of a walk-off win fresh in their mind, the Pilots came out swinging, taking the second game 10-3. Freshman Jake Stevens took the mound for the Broncos and picked up the loss. He went 3.2 innings and gave up four runs on five hits. Although the Broncos led 2-1 in the top of the fourth, the Pilots responded with three runs in the bottom of that inning and never relinquished the lead.

The series finale mirrored the series opener, in that the Broncos ended up on the wrong side of another tight game. Another Broncos freshman, Reece Karalus, started the game on the mound. He would go five innings, giving up six runs on nine hits. On the offensive side, Justin Viele once again had a solid day at the plate, going 2-4 with two runs and a walk. Viele doubled in the first inning and scored on a Greg Harisis RBI single, giving the Broncos a 1-0 lead.

After four runs came across for Portland, the Broncos added two runs in the tops of the fourth and seventh, as well as a single run in the top of the fifth. The Pilots countered with two single runs in innings of their own to bring the score to 6-6 as the teams entered the eighth inning. Though the Broncos failed to score in the top of the inning, the Pilots encountered no such problem in the bottom. Brian Frattali scored on an RBI single by Ben Grubb, bringing the score to 7-6, where it remained for the rest of the game. The game sealed the third consecutive sweep that the Broncos have endured on this 10-game losing streak.

Santa Clara returns home to Stephen Schott Stadium to take on the Brigham Young University Cougars in a three-game series starting April 4 at 6 p.m. The Cougars, who play a very challenging schedule, are 14-14 overall, with a 2-4 record in WCC play. Though the Cougars will be tough, the Broncos have fared better at home than on the road this season, and the confines of Schott could help the Broncos end their skid.

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Baseball Swept in Portland

The Santa Clara baseball team has been struggling as of late, losing each of their last 10 games. They will finally begin their home slate of West Coast Conference games this weekend against the Brigham Young University Cougars. The team currently finds themselves in the cellar of the WCC standings.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kevin Foster
Men's Basketball

The senior from Katy, Texas has been carrying the offensive load for the Broncos during their College Basketball Invitational run, scoring over 20 points in four of the team’s first five games. He led the team in scoring in victories over the University of Vermont, Purdue University, Wright State University and in Game 1 of the championship series against George Mason University. He was also the leading scorer in Wednesday night’s Game 2 loss against George Mason, but was held to 16 points on just 6-15 shooting. The final game of his storied career and the final game of the Broncos’ season will be Friday night against the same George Mason. The winner will be CBI champion.

The Santa Clara women’s water polo team will host The broncos this weekend, facing four conference opponents at the Sullivan Aquatic Center. Santa Clara will first play Loyola Marymount University on Saturday at 9 a.m. Later that day, the Broncos will take on Northern California rival California State University, East Bay at 2:30 p.m. The Broncos nearly upset No. 8 LMU 14-12 on Jan. 26, and defeated East Bay 9-8 on Feb. 17.
The Broncos were invited to this year’s tournament, along with 15 other teams. Notable teams included were George Mason, the 2006 NCAA Final Four Cinderella story and the University of Texas.

Throughout this year’s CBI run, senior guard Kevin Foster led the Broncos in scoring in each of the four tournament games, scoring 20 or more in all four games and upwards of 28 in each of the past three.

“It’s really about my teammates trusting me,” said Foster in a press conference after the team’s first win over George Mason. “We don’t want to lose. I just have to make sure I’m making senior plays and right now I’m making those shots and winning plays on the defensive end.”

Starting with their first round win at home against the University of Vermont, 77-67, the Broncos have been on a run through the tournament. The Broncos played their second-round game in Indiana at Purdue University. Santa Clara sophomore Brandon Clark returned to his home state and had the opportunity to play in front of almost 40 friends and family.

Clark sunk two pivotal free throws with 8.6 seconds left in that game to seal the 86-83 win for the Broncos. Clark’s special moment was complemented by Foster’s season-high 34 points and eight assists. Niyi Harisson added 11 rebounds to help the Broncos win only their third game in school history against a Big Ten Conference opponent.

“We played like we trusted each other and we were able to keep our composure at the end when they made a run,” said Head Coach Kerry Keating in a press conference after that game. “Brandon Clark has been a key part of our team this year and a great addition.”

Keating was right, and the Broncos won their semifinal game against Wright State of Dayton, Ohio by score of 83-69. Foster scored 33 that night, becoming the third Bronco in school history to score 30 or more in back-to-back games. He sunk six three-point shots, putting him in sole possession of fifth place all time in the same statistic category in NCAA history, passing Golden State Warrior Stephen Curry.

“Kevin Foster is the best player we have seen all season and it’s not even close. That’s no disrespect to any of our competition this year — he’s just that good,” said Wright State Head Coach Billy Donlon after the game.

The Broncos then returned home for the opener of their three-game championship series with George Mason. The Bronco seniors closed out their home careers with a 81-73 win over the Patriots.

“It was a little close early and we were trying to make the home run plays late,” said Keating after the game. “We have to understand how to handle the pressure at the end of a game.”

A 73-66 loss last night at George Mason forced a pivotal third game which will again be played at George Mason. A late-surge by the Broncos fell short and the Patriots were able to hold Foster to just 16 points on 6-15 shooting.

“We knew coming in that we had to win the first one,” said forward Marc Trasolini. “We don’t plan to lose.”

Foster concluded, “Now it’s time to bring the championship back.”

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Series against George Mason to conclude Friday night

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THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men’s basketball team split the first two games of the College Basketball Invitational championship series earlier this week, and will now play a deciding third for the title Friday night on the campus of George Mason University.

The Broncos advanced through the first three rounds with wins over the University of Vermont, Purdue University and Wright State University and are now tied 1-1 in the “best of three” championship series with the George Mason Patriots from Fairfax, Va.

The 16-team field consists of teams not selected for the NCAA Tournament or the NIT Tournament. It is often regarded as the third most prestigious postseason event.

Teams were invited based upon performance during their conference and non-conference schedules, as well as how well the team was playing at the end of the regular season.

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Must See: Bronco Baseball

SCU vs. BYU

7:00 p.m. Friday April 5 at Stephen Schott Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

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Ware Goes Down, but Not Out

The annual college basketball tournament that is March Madness can be an emotional roller coaster ride for everyone involved. The single-elimination bracket is exciting for fans but can be equally cruel to players whose expectations of glory can be swiftly dashed with one bad game.

A year never goes by without the sight of tears being shed by players in the waning seconds of a losing effort.

What we rarely see, however, are players crying on the court in the first half of a game yet to be decided. But that’s exactly what happened in last Sunday’s matchup between Duke University and the University of Louisville after one of the most gruesome injuries ever sustained on a basketball court.

Louisville’s Kevin Ware leaped to contest a jump shot, a typical defensive play that is as normal to the sport as a tackle in football or a kick in soccer. Yet this particular jump was horrifically different. Ware ended up on the ground, his right leg bent not at the knee but at the shin. He had snapped his tibia and fibula when he landed.

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