Cigarettes Getting Stubbled Out on Campus?

Professor leads student group to rid campus of butts

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A group of students is out to change the Marlboro Man image on campus.

Over the course of an hour, six students were able to pick up 1,558 cigarette butts around campus. That amounts to 260 butts per student.

Many Californian universities have installed a smoking ban, including San Jose State University. But Santa Clara’s campus is still home to the coffin nails. Last year, The California Youth Advocacy Network gave Santa Clara a “D” on its smoking policy.

After receiving the bad grade, Director of Public Health Science Craig Stephens submitted a proposal to the university to change the policy to transition Santa Clara to a smoke-free campus. According to the proposal, this would reduce tobacco litter on-campus, decrease exposure to secondhand smoke, and prevent students from developing a nicotine addiction.

The proposal also discusses the dangers of secondhand smoke. Stephens explained that exposure is the third leading cause of preventable death.

Workers’ rights controversy surrounds company

Robert Wear
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Santa Clara is now the seventh school in the nation to stop selling Adidas apparel.

The company found itself in hot water after the 2011 closure of the PT Kizone factory in Indonesia, when they refused to pay over 1,000 workers a severance of $1.8 million. Adidas, the second largest apparel company in the world, claims that they have no legal duty to pay these lost wages despite the fact that other companies using the factory, including Nike and the Dallas Cowboys, have paid the full amount they owed.

Assistant Vice President of Auxiliary Services Jane Barrantes said that the university has canceled all orders and is holding off until Adidas comes to a resolution about the PT Kizone factory closure. Although the campus bookstore will still be selling the inventory it already has, there will not be new merchandise available until the university decides to renew its contract.

Santa Clara has yet to make an official, public statement regarding their decision to discontinue the merchandise, but the school is affiliated with the Worker Rights Consortium, which has taken a stand against Adidas in the controversy.

Director of Santa Clara Community Action Program Nate Funkhouser said the call to justice for these workers is crucial to upholding the integrity of our university, just “as our Jesuit values of social justice dictate.”

Santa Clara follows Cornell University, Oberlin College, University of Washington, Rutgers University, College of William and Mary and fellow Jesuit institution Georgetown University in canceling orders. In response to international pressure, Adidas offered aid in the form of food vouchers, yet many workers rejected them, describing them as “abuse.”

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Bookstore Punts Adidas Gear From Shelves

The university bookstore has become the seventh college in the nation to halt sales of Adidas products after a workers’ rights controversy in Indonesia sparked outrage.

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Nestlé finds horse meat in beef pasta meals: The world's biggest food and drinks maker Nestlé SA has become the latest company to pull some of its products off European shelves after they were found to contain undeclared horse meat.

The company, based in Vevey, Switzerland, said in a statement late Monday that it withdrew some of its beef pasta ready meals from sale after tests conducted two days earlier detected horse DNA. Nestlé said it increased its surveillance after reports emerged last month of mislabeled products being sold in Britain.

“Our tests have found traces of horse DNA in two products made from beef supplied by H.J. Schy pke,” Nestlé said in a statement. “The levels found are above the one percent threshold the U.K.’s Food Safety Agency uses to indicate gross negligence.”

H.J. Schy pke, a German subcontractor for one of Nestlé’s suppliers, said in a statement Tuesday that it had never knowingly procured horse meat.

From AP Reports.

3. EU lifts bans on loyalists of Zimbabwe's president: The European Union said Monday it has removed 21 loyalists of Zimbabwe's president from a sanctions list of people facing travel and banking bans.

The EU said it would review its sanctions policy in light of last week's parliamentary elections. The European Union's economic sanctions against the president, Robert Mugabe, were lifted in May.

From AP Reports.

4. Masked attackers raid Greek gold mining company: About 40 masked attackers raided the facilities of a prospective gold mine in northern Greece overnight Sunday, setting machinery and offices alight, authorities said.

A police officer said employees told the intruders to tie up two security guards and doused them with gas, threatening to set them on fire. One of the guards was kicked and sought hospital treatment for bruises and respiratory problems, while the remaining 10 guards employed by the company at the facility fled, the officer said.

From AP Reports.

The draft constitution “adds further momentum to the reform process and paves the way for the holding of peaceful, transparent and credible elections later this year,” said the EU statement.

Those freed to travel and do business in Europe include former cabinet ministers, officials and one company linked to Mugabe’s party. Another 101 individuals remain on the banned list. The sanctions were imposed on Mugabe’s party to protect human rights violations.

From AP Reports.

1. Shiites leaders call end to protest in Pakistan: Shiites leaders called for an end to three days of protests by thousands of members of the minority Muslim sect in southwestern Pakistan on Tuesday after the government launched a paramilitary operation against militants responsible for a weekend bombing that killed 69 people.

Many of the protesters in Quetta dispersed peacefully. But some Shiite leaders disagreed with the end of the protest, saying their full demands had not been met. Relatives of the bombing victims who had refused to bury their loved ones in protest said they would continue their demonstration. Shiites in other cities in Pakistan also said they would continue their protests.

Leaders of the protest had earlier demanded the army take control of Quetta and launch a targeted operation against the group that claimed responsibility for Saturday’s bombing in a market. Shiites have criticized police under control of the Interior Ministry for failing to protect the minority sect.

From AP Reports.
Team Announces Big Plan for Competition

Solar Decathlon’s “Radiant House” strives for success

Natalia Pavlina
Associate Reporter

“Tapping into the spirit of this,” said junior Andy Truong, a civil engineering major and prominent leader on the 2013 Solar Decathlon team. “That’s how passionate I am about this project.”

The Alumni Speaker Series featured the Solar Decathlon team this past Tuesday, where past members were introduced by Jake Gallau, senior and project manager. The team also announced that they have finalized the design plans for their new project, “Radiant House.”

The house is designed entirely out of sustainable materials such as bamboo, and with the team’s design philosophy always in mind: “Efficiency, Economy and Elegance.”

This year’s project, Radiant House, will be constructed in Orange County during the spring. For the first time ever, Santa Clara will have two in-state rivalries: California Institute of Technology and Stanford University.

The preparation and design process for this house has been an enormous time commitment for all Solar Decathlon members. “This is a full-time job,” explained Anand. “Between classes, Solar Decathlon and other extracurriculars on the side, something has to give somewhere, and that is often sleep.”

But team leaders like Gallau insist that through dedication, passion and teamwork, anything can be accomplished. The official ground-breaking is scheduled to take place on April 25 in Orange County.

In 2007, the Solar Decathlon team was no bigger than 30 members. This year, they have grown to about 100 active members and around 12 project leaders.

The 2007 Ripple House was remembered as a “Cinderella Story,” after an axle snapped off the house as it was being transported out of Santa Clara, and then again in the middle of Kansas, delaying the team’s arrival by three days.

The house itself was not aesthetically impressive, taking 18th place out of 20 in architecture. Despite this, the Ripple House took third place overall due to high scoring in other categories, such as Hot Water and Energy Balance.

The 2009 competition was a much smoother ride; the beautiful Refract House came in third again, but this time it scored much higher in architecture.

“You can’t walk by that house without noticing it,” said Truong.

Both past and current Solar Decathlon team members are optimistic about the outcome of this year’s competition. Anand left the present students with the advice that “as long as you have your own plan, Santa Clara will help you get there.”

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Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

2/14: A student was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption while at an off-campus party. CSS, SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded to the off-campus location. The student declined transportation to a hospital.

2/14: A student was found intoxicated and sleeping in the Benson Memorial Center. He was escorted back to his room.

2/16: A student was reported feeling ill due to excessive alcohol consumption. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Alcohol Violation

2/14: A student was observed being assisted by two other students toward his room. He admitted to having been drinking at an off-campus location. Several alcoholic beverages were found in his room and were confiscated and disposed of.

2/17: A student and some non-affiliated guests were observed drinking alcohol on a University Villas balcony. They were admonished and advised about the university alcohol policy.

2/17: A student and some non-affiliated guests were found attempting to bring alcoholic beverages into a propped door at Casa Italiana. They were admonished and the alcohol was confiscated and disposed of. The non-affiliated guests were given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.

2/18: Students were found in possession of alcoholic beverages and marijuana paraphernalia in their room. All items were confiscated and disposed of.

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2/18: Students were found under the influence of marijuana, and in possession of alcoholic beverages and marijuana paraphernalia in their room. All items found were confiscated and disposed of.

Bike Theft

2/14: A secured bicycle was reported stolen from the University Villas bike racks.

Drug Violation

2/15: Students were found in possession of a small bag of marijuana and a bottle of alcohol in their room. All items were confiscated and disposed of.

Drunken in Public Place

2/18: A non-affiliated male was observed smoking marijuana and under the influence of an unknown substance, outside of Meyer Theatre in the middle of the night. SCPD was contacted. He was given a trespass warning and was taken into protective custody by SCPD.

2/20: A student was observed intoxicated and staggering on Alviso Street. SCU EMS was contacted and the student refused further assistance.

Fire Alarm

2/16: A Graham Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in the second floor lounge area. CSS and SCPD responded.

Found Property

2/14: Two keys were found during a basketball game and turned in to the CSS office.

2/14: A bag with an iPad inside was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

2/15: A laptop computer was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

Informational Report

2/17: An unknown suspect was reported attempting to throw rocks at Residence Life staff members in the Kennedy Commons. CSS responded, but was unable to locate the suspect.

Non-Injury Traffic Accident

2/19: An vehicle was reportedly found parked while parked on the first floor of the Parking Structure.

Suspicous Person

2/13: A non-affiliated female was reported as being irate toward a staff member at the Law School office. CSS responded.

Theft

2/18: Two students reported that their laptop computers were stolen from the Graham Hall study lounge when left unattended for a short time.

2/19: A student reported that one of her clothing items was stolen from the laundry room by a known student. The item was later found in that student’s room. CSS responded to investigate.

Trespassing

2/17: A non-affiliated male was observed loitering at the University Villas complex. CSS and SCPD responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus property.
CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mobile Technology Law Symposium

“It’s a great idea to have these companies invest their time in reaching out to college students,” said Freshman Dominique Terry, Information Technology Student Assistant. “As a part of the Silicon Valley, we are already exposed to advanced technologies. These lectures will be directly related to what we are exposed to and are working with every day.”

Santa Clara’s Computer and High Technology Law Journal is hosting its annual symposium on Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Locatelli Student Activity Center. This year’s topic is “The Mobile Revolution: Legal Ramifications of Spontaneity and Flexibility.”

“We decided to go with the broader topic of the legal implications of mobile technologies,” said the event host, Gabriella Ziccarelli.

Ziccarelli also noted that the topic seems like a natural fit in light of recent landmark cases surrounding mobile technologies and intellectual property in the Silicon Valley.

Panels will focus on the various topics relating to the developments of these technological innovations and their relative laws.

Scott Shipman, eBay’s Associate General Counsel and Global Privacy Leader, will be the luncheon’s keynote speaker, followed by various panels.

The purpose of the lectures is to, as Ziccarelli notes, “engage in intellectual discussions about how technologies will impact our lives and our laws.”

New “CourseAvail on Steroids” Available

Having recently launched his website “SCU books” online, junior and biomedical engineering major Scott Hardy had the idea to create a better CourseAvail that is designed to make it easier for students to create schedules: scu-classes.com.

Upon receiving an e-mail from the registrar about registration for spring quarter, Hardy dreaded the frustrating and time-consuming process of deciding what classes to sign up for in the upcoming quarter.

It’s easy to see why the site has already reached 1,200 views after its launch this past Monday. The layout of the site is uncluttered and straightforward, allowing students to find classes based on course title or core requirement. When a class is chosen it appears in a five-day schedule, which can be downloaded from the site to an Excel spreadsheet.

Thus far, Hardy has only used Facebook and word-of-mouth as a means of spreading the news about the website. Hardy has hopes of reaching more students through communication with the Registrar’s Office and DrummAnn Advising Center.

Despite the growing popularity, Hardy has no intention of profiting from his creation.

“I have no plans for monetizing the site since I think that would detract from his creation. Hardy has no intention of profiting from his creation.

“I have no plans for monetizing the site since I think that would detract from its usefulness for students,” said Hardy.

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Engineering E-Waste Drive

Santa Clara’s Solar Decathlon team strives to keep electronics out of landfills through hosting an e-waste drive for students. All electronics powered by chords or batteries are recycled safely and sustainably.

The National Engineering Week is taking place on campus from Feb. 17 to 23. In addition to the e-waste drive, there have been several engineering events hosted on campus throughout the week for engineers to participate in. In the future, Engineer Scavenger Hunt, robot seminar and a kickball tournament.

Websites Hacked

Unauthorized users infiltrated Facebook’s system

Angel們 Oviedo

This past Friday, Facebook’s security team announced via a blog post that hackers infiltrated their system last month, but did not steal users’ personal information.

“It’s scary to think that a social media platform that is mainly used to connect with friends and family could be used for criminal purposes,” said senior Sandy Ledesma.

According to the company’s security team, the attack occurred when employees visited a compromised mobile advertising site. Despite running-up-to-date anti-virus software, the intrusion affected their systems.

Once the intrusion was discovered, the security team remediated all infected machines, informed law enforcement and launched an investigation that is currently underway.

Facebook is not alone in the hacking incident. The recent intrusion of their systems is the latest in a series of reported hacks that continue to reveal the dangers of using online applications that store massive amounts of personal information and business data.

Earlier this month, Twitter reported being hacked. In Twitter’s case, hackers may have stolen usernames, email addresses and encrypted passwords belonging to 250,000 of the more than 200 million accounts set up on its service.


These recent high-stake cyber threats have alarmed concern in Washington, D.C. Last week, President Barack Obama signed an executive order calling for increased protection of American industries from cyber attacks. On Wednesday, Attorney General Eric Holder held a news conference announcing the Obama administration’s new plan to help U.S. companies protect themselves against intellectual property theft.

Although user information was not compromised in Facebook’s recent hacking, concern over having personal information accessed by hackers still looms.

“I’m concerned about the possibility of someone accessing my pictures or information where I’m from or my phone number despite the privacy settings I have in place,” said senior Stanley Porter.

“It’s unsettling not knowing what that information could be used for if placed in the wrong hands.”

The Facebook security team stated in the blog post announcing the intrusion that compromised systems received patches for the vulnerability by Feb. 1. The social media company did not explain why the team waited until the afternoon before a holiday weekend to inform its users about the hack, but explained that they were taking a proactive approach to prevent further attacks.

“As part of our ongoing investigation, we are working continuously and closely with our own internal engineering teams, with security teams at other companies and with law enforcement authorities to learn everything we can about the attack, and how to prevent similar incidents in the future,” Facebook’s security team said.

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Pennies Need to Cash Out

We know them, we love them, we save them. But it’s time for the penny be nixed.

There is little to no reason for the government to keep the one-cent coin. As of 2012, the U.S. Mint reported it cost two cents to make one penny.

Eliminating penny production altogether will save the U.S. nearly 61.2 billion over the next decade. In terms of the federal budget, these are, pardon the term, pennies on the dollar. However, if any other federal program were experiencing a 2-1 loss, there would be an outrage. This is a simple step Congress can take to lead by example.

Eliminating the penny would also be an immediate boom for business. Purchases could be rounded up to the nearest 5 cents. I prefer this model to what Australia and Holland have done, which is to allow rounding up or down, to guarantee businesses benefit while only minimally impacting consumers.

The math is very simple: at worst, your bills would go up one dollar for every 25 transactions.

A good economic plan also considers the long-term effects. With these effects in mind, Congress needs to repeal the law that makes it a crime to melt the penny down.

Once the penny is eliminated, those in circulation will end up at smelting facilities. Not only will this put disposable income in the hands of consumers as they sell their pennies back, but it will also flood the copper market, driving down copper costs.

Ask contractors what modern houses need, and they will say copper wires and copper pipes. Eliminating the penny could result in driving down housing costs.

Going penniless is not a novel idea. This year the first time the U.S. has moved currency. The half-cent, 20-cent and thousand-dollar bill have all come and gone. Now, too, the penny’s time has come.

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Claire Ingebretsen

Drahmann Drops Individual Tutoring

Last year Jessica Vandergeissen was having trouble in Physics 31 and 32, so she got an individual tutor. A year later, she confidently said, “I would not have passed without my tutor.”

This year, I inquired after an individual tutor for my economics class. I was informed that one-on-one tutoring was no longer available.

Not understanding why this resource was now gone, I spoke with Garrison Dyer, Residential Learning Community advisor, who stated there were three reasons for nixing the individual tutoring option. First, there was little oversight over the tutors, so they could have easily taken advantage of the system, and not done the work they were hired to do. Second, the student could sign up for an allotted space, but fail, which undermined the tutor.

Lastly, the demand for tutoring is creeping up, so to meet this surge, the Drahmann Advising Center has eliminated all individual tutoring in favor of group work. These are all great points. The new format provides more structure to a system that is in high demand. However, I fail to see a sound justification for the elimination of the individual tutoring.

I do not need to remind anyone how expensive this school is. Regardless of whether you are on scholarship, someone is paying for you to attend classes. Not having the ability to get extra help with a tutor to one student ratio strikes me as unfair.

It is not just about being provided with a service we seemingly pay for. This problem suggests an inconsistency in Santa Clara’s application of its mission to education.

Education is about having a deep understanding of the subject you are learning. If you need help achieving this, it is your job as a student to seek help.

A study conducted by the University of Chicago found that individual tutoring yielded the highest aptitude scores from students. Essentialiy, private tutoring often leads to better substantive learning. In the interest of better learning, the Drahmann Center has a duty to supply individual tutors.

A perk of individual tutoring is that you get your questions answered directly, whereas in group tutoring you may have to compete for your tutor’s attention. Private tutoring greatly benefits students who are hesitant to ask questions in front of others.

Although a group tutoring session is more intimate than a lecture, some may still feel uncomfortable asking questions.

Lastly, individual tutoring gives a student the flexibility to choose exactly what material they want reviewed and the level to which it should be reviewed. Again, group tutoring does not necessarily rule out this same opportunity, it merely makes it more difficult.

Individual tutoring, although expensive and sometimes wasteful, is a resource that Santa Clara students should have at their disposal. Dyer reminded me that this new model “is a work in progress and that it still needs some tweaking.”

I suggest the center reopens the individual tutoring option so students will have the chance to decide whether they want individual tutoring.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Golden Circle Showoffs

To the Editor,

Black ties, long gowns and tall champagne glasses swayed back and forth as music pumped through the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose for Santa Clara’s annual Golden Circle Theatre Party fundraiser. The only thing that flowed more than the drinks at the event were checks; tickets started at $275 and went all the way up to $4,000 for the biggest donors.

In return for your generous gift, you get a show by a decently well-known band, dinner, drinks, music and dancing to cap it all off. The event is super snazzy, you might expect to see Scrooge McDuck to be there after being visited by the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

Now, let me be clear. In no way am I making the argument that Gold Circle should cease to exist. If you are giving large sums of money to an organization, then of course you want something back in return. The issue that I find with Golden Circle is Santa Clara students going to the event and subsequently posting pictures on various social media sites. This creates a social divide among those who have means and those who don’t.

College is a period where you are expected to have no money. Make the most out of this stereotype by chugging Keystone Light, going to Taco Bell at 1 a.m. and waking up with a half-eaten burger next to your bed. It is the only time in your life when it is acceptable to do those things.

And if you do go to an event like Golden Circle, please keep it to yourself. Displaying your affluence for all to see doesn’t make you look cool.

Julia Harrison
Class of 2013

Honor Codes Work

To the Editor,

An honor code at Santa Clara is not too little, too late.

The adoption of an honor code at Santa Clara is not quaint to be a quick fix by any means. It is intended to do more than that — to foster a community of honesty, respect and integrity at Santa Clara. This is a tall order, but one the students at Santa Clara are ready to take on, as evidenced by their overwhelming support for more student leadership in the area of academic integrity.

Prevention is an important tenet of this honor code. Education of students and faculty both to clarify what is appropriate behavior in an academic context as well as to provide faculty with tools to prevent cheating are paramount to the code’s success.

This code allows students to lead by example, something they will surely carry with them after graduation.

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Cybersecurity Should be a Top Priority

National security threats often invoke images of bombs, guns and invading military forces, but one of the most pressing threats to the U.S. involves none of those things. Instead, powers hostile to the U.S. and its interests have quietly launched domestic cyberterrorism attacks against U.S. banks and, most recently, against popular American news agencies. Such subtle acts of espionage, and the likelihood that they will only become more damaging, translates into a dire need for Congress to quickly pass legislation that beefs up cybersecurity defenses.

The issue of cybersecurity came to the forefront of national discourse last Wednesday, when The New York Times revealed that they had fallen victim to a four-month-long network security breach that was reported to have originated in China. The initial breach occurred around Oct. 25, 2012, the publication date of an article reporting on the family of the country’s prime minister. This disturbing news was followed by revelations that The Wall Street Journal, Bloomberg News and The Washington Post experienced similar issues.

Although breaches of free speech are unsettling enough, the threats have extended to attacks against the online systems of JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, U.S. Bank and PNC Bank, resulting in at least daylong denials of service.

Such attacks indicate that much more is at stake, with problematic areas being not only economic institutions and tech firms but also power grids for nuclear power plants and water purification systems.

At least 12 of the world’s largest military powers are working to construct complicated cyberwarfare systems, according to a CNN interview with James Lewis, a cybersecurity expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Though the media’s constant bombardment of the public with images of war-ravaged Afghani stan would suggest otherwise, the events in a remote desert nation do not necessarily pose a greater threat to national security than cyberattacks. The recent infiltrations should remind our legislators of this and prompt them to not only engage in serious discussion with other nations such as China, but also quickly pass legislation that would realize substantial defense resources to building a stronger cyberdefense system.

Chairman of the Permanent Select Committee of Intelligence Rep. Mike Rogers (R-Mich.) spoke to the immediate crisis of the situation in an interview with Politico.

“Foreign cyberattackers are targeting every aspect of the American economy every day and Congress needs to act with urgency to protect our national security and our economy,” Rogers said.

With the defense budget and looming sequestration cuts up for debate, Congress needs to take advantage of an opportunity for bipartisan cooperation. Lawmakers must work to pass serious legislation that will provide the tools necessary to combat cyberthreats.

Attacks on public utilities and power plants can create not only inconvenient but dangerous situations for everyday Americans, and the crash of a bank’s computer system can wreak economic havoc. In addition, some of the nation’s most sensitive intelligence information could be discretely collected and used against us in unexpected attacks.

Aggression in cyberspace is unfortunately a product of our times, truly illustrating both the magic and terror that modern technology can construct complicated cyberwarfare systems. At least 12 of the world’s largest military powers are working to construct complicated cyberwarfare systems, according to a CNN interview with James Lewis, a cybersecurity expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Constructing a stronger defense system is not only in the interest of protecting our nation, but also in the interest of protecting the nation’s economy. The looming threat of cyberattacks is one that America will likely face in 2013. Recently, Apple, Facebook, Twitter and other sites have been hacked. This news came with a report from the U.S. government that 141 companies, in the U.S., have been breached.

Santa Clara University Library and Silicon Valley Reads Present Book of the Quarter

The Long Walk

by Brian Castner

Brian Castner will discuss his book with Thomas Plante, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., University Professor, Psychology Department, and take questions from the audience. There will be a book signing following the talk.

This event is free and open to the public.

Kennedy Commons
Thursday, February 28, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

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Academy Awards Predictions

Best Picture: “Argo”

This action-packed drama, directed by, produced by and starring Ben Affleck, reenacts the secret CIA operation to rescue American fugitives out of revolutionary Iran. While political thrillers can often be controversial, “Argo” is decidedly phenomenal, and will most likely take the Oscar home.

Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis

The star of the historical drama “Lincoln,” Daniel Day-Lewis plays the former president with an emotional yet impressive performance. He is expected to win even over Hugh Jackman in “Les Misérables,” a feat which would certainly attest to Day-Lewis’ talent.

Best Director: Ang Lee

Taiwanese-born Ang Lee is known for his directing of “Brokeback Mountain,” “Taking Woodstock,” and now “Life of Pi.” His use of spectacular CGI-laden action scenes makes for sensational films, and his third nomination for Best Director might well be a successful one.

Best Actress: Jennifer Lawrence

Though she just recently has been deemed an A-list star, Jennifer Lawrence blew audiences away with her performance in “Silver Linings Playbook.” The 22 year old can consider Jessica Chastain her biggest competition, but Lawrence’s engaging performance will likely earn her a win.

Eight Things You Didn’t Know About the Awards

1. “Silver Linings Playbook” is the first film with nominations for best picture, director, screenplay and all four acting categories since Warren Beatty’s 1981 epic “Reds.”


3. The Oscar statuette weighs 6.75 pounds, and stands 13.5 inches high.


5. The three movies that won the most Oscars were “Lord of the Rings: Return of the King,” “Titanic” and “Ben-Hur.” Each of those movies won 11 statuettes.

6. The only sequel to have won Best Picture is “The Godfather: Part II.”

7. Due to metal shortages, Oscars during World War II were made from painter plaster. These were replaced with the proper kind after the war’s end.

8. The phrase “And the winner is...” was discontinued in 1989, replaced with the phrase “And the Oscar goes to...”
Thumbs up, Thumbs Down
Students sound off on the best and worst of Bronco life

Thumbs up to being able to relieve some stress over Presidents Day.
Thumbs up to getting to see everybody’s parents this weekend.

Thumbs down to the insane amounts of stress that come with Week 7.
Thumbs down to getting late registration periods for spring quarter.

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Survey data indicates that 70.7 percent of students would support a mostly smoke-free campus.

Smoke Policy Faces Changes

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Death in the U.S., killing 50,000 non-smokers each year.

But some time after submitting the proposal, he felt the university wasn't addressing it. In response, Stephens assembled a team of students to help move things along. He felt that change was more likely if the effort came from students. According to senior Claire Anderson, the committee meets about once a week to discuss what has been done and what they still need to do. This isn’t the first time that there was an attempt to change the policy. In 2011, the Center for Disease Control awarded a grant to the California Youth Advocacy Network, who in turn gave some of the money to Santa Clara to encourage changing the policy. This money went towards creating a survey to find out what students knew about the policy, and what they’d like to see change. However, the effort and enthusiasm fizzled out after last year, and survey data was never collected.

This year, students in the Public Health Department are again working hard to survey students on how they feel about banning smoking.

That survey was distributed this quarter. The committee's goal was to survey about half of the undergraduate population and see whether or not students supported a change. Senior Carlos Gomez heads the committee. He brought the smoking ban idea to the Associated Student Government, and now members are working with the committee to tally survey data and discuss solutions.

So far, survey data seems to indicate that students would support a change. W 57.6 percent of respondents indicated that they would support Santa Clara becoming a “100 percent smoke-free campus.” 70.7 percent support a smoke-free campus with designated smoking areas. The next step in this push will be presenting the data collected to the university to try and move the smoke-free policy forward. A common issue raised is that even if the policy passes, it will be difficult to enforce. Gomez and Anderson are confident that they will be able to find a solution, such as using Human Resources, the Student Judicial Board and Campus Safety to punish repeated offenders.

Banning smoking from is a work in progress, and if the university does become smoke-free, it will take a while for the effects to be noticed. As Gomez explained, "We want to take action for our own health."

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Question of the Week

What are you looking forward to about Family Weekend?

Adrienne Lohr, ’13
“My boyfriend is coming to visit!”

Aaron Poor, ’16
“My dad coming, the baseball game and I am really excited for Relay for Life Kick-off event.”

Lauren Farwell, ’14
“Hanging out with your mom.”

Sam Stadnik, ’16
“Getting to see my mom for the first time in a long time.”

Tyler Selewicz, ’16
“Getting food off campus.”

Samantha Juda

de Young Café
★★★★★
After gazing at the museum’s art, stop by the de Young Café for a drink or for some lunch. The cafe offers a unique Dutch style menu as an ode to the Dutch painters’ exhibit.

Golden Gate Park
★★★★★
If you’re done checking out the de Young, take a walk around the rest of Golden Gate Park. Stop by the Conservatory of Flowers, Japanese Tea Garden and so much more.

Lauren’s Locales: de Young Dutch Art Exhibit

The newest exhibit at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum boasts superb exhibits that are sure to impress.

Thumbs down to getting Week 7.

Dutch artwork. This unique show in Francisco is a beautiful glimpse into Dutch painters in 17th century Holland. Take a trip to the de Young and experience the Dutch masters for yourself.

Contact Lauren Bonney at bonney@scu.edu.

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ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Lauren’s Locales:
Scene Spotlight

The newest exhibit at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco is a beautiful glimpse into Dutch artwork. This unique show combines two different exhibits.

The first half of the show is entitled “Rembrandt’s Century,” which sheds light on a fascinating array of artistic personalities during the Mannerist and Baroque eras. It offers a large selection of engravings, ink drawings and colorful watercolors. There are exquisite etchings by Rembrandt van Rijn, one of the most influential artists of his time.

The second half of the show is the crowning jewel of the exhibit entitled “Girl with the Pearl Earring. Dutch Paintings from the Mauritshuis.” The exhibition features 35 paintings that represent the range of subject matter and technique of painters in 17th century Holland.

As Gomez explained, “We want to take action for our own health." Contact Liz Wassman at ewassman@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

See more at RAVEL.ORG.
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GONZAGA, 2/21

2/21 | THURSDAY

Volunteer at The Forge
Time: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Take a break from studying and help in the university’s urban garden.

Women’s Basketball vs. Pepperdine University
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos as they play the Waves.

Women’s Water Polo vs. California State Monterey Bay.
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Sullivan Aquatic Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos in the season opening game.
Breakfast will be provided by the Ruff Riders.

SEE MUSIC AT NOON, 2/27

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at: sjuda@scu.edu.

2/22 | FRIDAY

Family Weekend
Time: 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Location: Campus Wide
Why Go? Become a part of the Santa Clara family and celebrate our traditions at our annual Family Weekend.

Volunteer at The Forge
Time: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Take a break from studying and help in the university’s urban garden.

Social Science Department Seminar Series
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Science, 206
Why Go? Listen to Daniel Laroz, of Stanford University as he speaks about protein folding in relation to evolutionary change.

SEE WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. GONZAGA, 2/21

2/23 | SATURDAY

Family Day at the de Saisset Museum
Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: de Saisset Museum
Why Go? Enjoy an exciting day of art and activities at the de Saisset Museum’s Family Day. Explore your creative side at the hands-on art station. Test your detective skills with a fun art scavenger hunt. Experience the exhibitions as you’ve never seen them before with the help of an expert docent, and much more.

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Do You Love the World Enough to See It?: Stories of Living and Learning Beyond Boarders
Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry Room, Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Have you ever dreamed of immersing yourself in a new culture and a new way of learning? Have you ever wondered what it would be like to let your studies flow from your own first-hand experiences traveling and sharing the stories of people struggling around the globe? If so, join us for pizza and an engaging presentation by Mark Ravizza, S.J.

2/24 | SUNDAY

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

Women’s Luncheon on The Miracle Chase
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Nobili Hall
Why Go? Attend a women’s luncheon with Santa Clara authors Mary Beth Cahill, M.A., ’78, Katie Mahon ’78 and Joan Luisa Hill as they share their book, “The Miracle Chase.” Join us as these authors share how the miracles in their lives strengthened their faith and friendship. RSVP online. Cost: $25, includes a copy of their book.

SEE MUSIC AT NOON, 2/27

2/25 | MONDAY

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Volunteer at The Forge
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SEE MUSIC AT NOON, 2/27

2/26 | TUESDAY

Christmas in Action Small Group
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Campus Ministry
Why Go? Join us for an engaging presentation by Mark Ravizza, S.J.

2/27 | WEDNESDAY

Music at Noon: Quin DeVoeaux and The Blue Beat Revue
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Quin DeVoeaux, on lead vocals and guitar, harnesses the likes of Ray Charles, John Hurt, Fats Domino and Bo Didley. It’s New Orleans soul and early blues combined with contagious dance rhythms.

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Baseball Splits Opening Weekend

The Santa Clara baseball team opened its season this past weekend with three games against Seattle University and one against California Polytechnic State University. The Broncos won the first two games of the weekend against Seattle, but dropped the next two despite scoring hot bats.

Season begins with up and down weekend at Schott Stadium

Ryan Mahoney
THE SANTA CLARA

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Santa Clara takes down San Diego and Pepperdine

Henry Gula
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men’s basketball team earned two important conference wins in the Leavey Center last week against the University of San Diego and Pepperdine University. The Broncos now sit at 19-8 overall and 7-5 in conference, and are in sole possession of fourth place in the West Coast Conference standings.

Forward Marc Trasolini led the Broncos against San Diego with a double-double, good for 17 points and 10 rebounds.

“They were doubling Kevin (Foster) and Evan (Roquemore) off of ball-screens so I looked to attack,” Trasolini said. “My jumpers were falling early so I kept going to it. And Trasolini said. “My jumpers were falling early so I kept going to it. And Trasolini said. “My jumpers were falling early so I kept going to it. And Kevin Foster led the Broncos in scoring on Saturday with 22 and now needs only 15 points to move into second place on the all-time leading WCC scorers list.

“I just had to shoot myself out of my slump. It felt good,” said Foster. “We went back to what wins games for us and that’s on the defense end,” Trasolini said. “We kept both of these teams to 60 and under and that helped. I think we attacked at everything and it helped to get going early.”

The Broncos have four games remaining and are in position to earn a bye to the quarterfinals of the WCC Tournament beginning on March 6 in Las Vegas.

“It was a great team effort tonight,” said Keating. “We are excited for the tournament of being one of three teams in the tournament with a bye.”

The Santa Clara men’s basketball team is one of three teams in the tournament with a bye to the quarterfinals.

Santa Clara’s Raymond Cowels III is guarded by the University of San Diego’s Johnny Dee during the Broncos’ 62-51 victory over the Toreros in the Leavey Center last Thursday.

The Broncos Breeze Through Two Home Games

Santa Clara Reserve Officers’ Training Corps is sending two teams, both a heavy and a light, to compete in the Bataan Memorial Death March marathons at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico on March 17. The annual event honors those who were affected by the 80-mile march that both Filipino and American soldiers were forced to endure during World War II. ROTC, active military, civilians and wounded warriors will compete in the event.

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endurance and muscle memory.

“Training usually consists of rucking for five to eight miles once or twice a week,” Chung said. “You want to get at least 20 miles in a couple weeks before the event and taper down from there.”

Although it is a competition, Chung said the objective is to finish as a team and memorialize those who were in the Bataan Memorial Death March.

“Our goal is to finish in the fastest time possible,” Santa Clara ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander John Schneeman said. “It is a team event so getting everyone across that line is the primary goal. Depending on the number of cadets that volunteer for the event, the team captain uses performance measures to shape each team down to five members. This usually consists of a timed ruck or run where the fastest five make the team.

Unlike Chung, Schneeman and Schneeman said the most difficult part would be the mental aspect. “The second you put the weight on your back, it isn’t com fortable,” he said. “And doing that in a desert for 26.2 miles and in uniform is going to be a complete mental game. Our bodies are capable of so much more than we think, so it’s usually our minds being put to the test.”

Chung said there are a good amount of cadets in ROTC who have participated in the event in the past. “There is a healthy amount of advice given,” he said. “What type of boots to wear, how to manage blisters and chafing, strength training, routes and recovery.”

Chung won’t actually be competing on one of Santa Clara’s teams, but instead will be on a team started by another cadet and his father. The team is made up of prior service military and wounded warriors.

It is estimated that somewhere between five to 10 thousand Filipino soldiers and three to six hun dred Americans died on the march.

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**SPORTS**

**Thursday, February 21, 2013**

**ROTC to Compete in Marathons**

**Race honors those in Bataan Death March**

Chris Glennon
The Santa Clara

If you thought breaking through the mental wall that most hit during a marathon was tough enough, imagine doing it with a 35-pound rucksack on your back. That’s just what the heavy team sent by Santa Clara Reserve Officers’ Training Corps will have to do when they compete in the Bataan Memorial Death March next month.

On March 17 at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, teams consisting of competitors ranging from ROTC, active military, civilians and wounded warriors will compete in the event that memorializes the 80-mile march that American and Filipino soldiers were forced to endure following their imprisonment by the Japanese during World War II. The heavy team will run the full marathon in full Army Combat Uniforms while carrying a 35-pound rucksack.

“Rucking is a combination of long strides and shuffling, where an individual usually goes at a 12-15 minute per mile pace,” said Cadet Command Sgt. Maj. Nick Chung.

They will also send a light team, whose members will run the race outfitted in full Army Combat Uniforms.

In order to prepare for the Bataan Memorial Death March marathons at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, members of the teams the Santa Clara Reserve Officers’ Training Corps is sending have been emphasizing endurance. The event, which takes place on March 17, is attended annually by Santa Clara ROTC.

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

**Must See: Women’s Basketball**

**SCU vs. ZAGS**

6:00 p.m. Thursday, February 21 in the Leavey Center.

Nick Ostiller is a junior communication major.