Popularity of Study Abroad Takes Off

Number of students limited for fall acceptance

Matt Rupel
The Santa Clara

Students who want to study abroad next year are facing more competition for a limited number of spots.

The Santa Clara Study Abroad Office is being more meticulous as they review applications and face a record number of applications for the fall quarter. Each application will undergo three examinations that review essay responses, GPA and program selection.

“We can’t necessarily accept every application, but what we can do is ensure a fair process,” said Associate Provost for International Programs Susan Popko.

There are currently 510 applicants for the fall 2013 quarter. The entire program for this year was only able to accept 378 students based on the program’s budget. The number of spots available isn’t likely to change according to Popko, who hopes to approve about 350 students to go abroad in the fall.

Sophomore Maggie Yuile, who applied to study in Spain for the fall, but is nervous about the higher rejection rates. “If I don’t get to go, I’ll be really upset,” she said.

Over the last two years, the program has seen a spike in popularity, partly due to the growth in class size, said Popko. But the office is not able to send more students abroad. Instead, they’ve added more options for when and where students can go abroad.

Applications on the Rise

510 Fall ’13 Applicants

69% Projected Acceptance Rate for Fall ’13

96% Percentage of Santa Clara Students that Study Abroad in Fall

Silicon Valley Leads Statewide Job Growth

Local companies hire a diverse spread of graduates

Robert Wear
Associate Reporter

The Silicon Valley is leading the rest of the country out of the recession with increased jobs, income and initial public offerings last year, according to a new regional report.

Russel Hancock, president of Joint Venture Silicon Valley, said that with 92,600 new jobs in a year, the region is “back to what we haven’t seen since the dot com.”

With the rapidly growing number of new startups in the area, the job hunt has become slightly less stressful. Many of these brand new companies are looking to fill entry-level positions with recent graduates that have diverse academic backgrounds. Many of them are open to hiring students that have degrees in liberal arts and other less specific disciplines. Apple and Google hire more Santa Clara graduates into non-technical, than into technical positions, according to Elspeth Rossetti, director of the Career Center.

“I feel like we’re in a perfect position to contribute to the ever-progressive job market.”

Students that are looking for jobs in the area can be relieved that Silicon Valley is leading the state in job growth. Santa Clara often feeds graduates to employers in the area.

Cardinals Blasted
SCUTS Dominates Old Rival

SPORTS PAGE
1. Canada begins phasing out its penny. The Royal Canadian Mint on Monday officially ended its distribution of pennies to financial institutions. Canadian Finance Minister Jim Flaherty announced last year they were a nuisance and have outlived their purpose.

While people may still use pennies, the government has issued guidelines urging store owners to start rounding prices to the nearest nickel for cash transactions. Electronic purchases will still be billed to the nearest cent.

The government has said the cost of the penny exceeds its monetary value.

2. Turkey pledges support for Syrian opposition. Turkey on Sunday pledged its continued support for the Syrian opposition, saying its leaders should not be pressured into talks with the regime as civil war rages.

Speaking at a security conference in Germany, Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said his country supports efforts to end the bloodshed in Syria, but he understands the opposition’s refusal to talk to President Bashar al-Assad after so many Syrian deaths in the fight to topple him.

“It is easy to say now, (the) opposition should accept to sit with the regime. After 60,000 people have been killed,” Davutoglu said at the gathering of top diplomats and security officials in Munich.

Opposition leaders reject any talks with Damascus until al-Assad steps down. In a sharp departure from their resolve, the coalition’s president, Moaz al-Khatib, said Wednesday he is willing to talk to the regime if that would help end bloodshed.

From AP Reports.

3. Berlusconi said if he wins, Italians get home tax back. Media mogul Silvio Berlusconi on Sunday promised Italians that if they vote him back into office, he will abolish an unpopular tax on primary residences and refund property taxes.

Premier Mario Monti’s government made them pay in 2012 as a key austerity measure to rescue the country from the eurozone debt crisis.

Berlusconi abolished the tax in 2008, when he was elected for a third term as premier. But the tax was immediately revived when Monti, an economist and former Union commissioner, replaced him in 2011 as Italy sunk deeper into the debt crisis.

Berlusconi is a 76-year-old populist trying for a political comeback despite a recent criminal conviction for tax fraud and other judicial woes. He told a gathering of applauding supporters in Milan that the property tax spoiled Italians that they cut back on buying consumer goods and quit investing, aggravating the economic crisis in recession-hit Italy.

From AP Reports.

4. Thirty-three die in Mexico oil company office building blast. A blast that collapsed the lower floors of a building in the headquarters of Mexico’s state-owned oil company, crushing at least 33 people beneath tons of rubble and injuring 121, is being looked at as an accident although all lines of investigation remain open, the head of Petróleos Mexicanos said Friday.

As hundreds of emergency workers dug through the rubble, the company’s worst disaster in a decade was fueling debate about the state of Pemex, a vital source of government revenue that is suffering from decades of underinvestment and has been hit by a recent series of accidents that have tarnished its otherwise improving safety record.

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto has pledged to open the oil behemoth to more private and foreign investment, setting off warnings among leftists about the privatization of an enterprise seen as one of the pillars of the Mexican state. Pena Nieto has provided few details of the reform he will propose but denies any plan to privatize Pemex.

From AP Reports.
Alcohol Related Medical Emergency
2/1: A non-affiliate was reportedly found intoxicated and unable to care for himself on the sidewalk of the lot near the Benson Memorial Center. CSS, SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded. He was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.
2/2: A student was reported intoxicated at an off-campus party and was assisted back to her room. CSS and SCU EMS responded.
2/2: A student was observed intoxicated and attempting to pry open the Benson Memorial Center sliding doors in the middle of the night. He admitted to drinking and being underage. He was escorted back to his room at Swig Hall. SCU EMS responded to check on his welfare.
2/3: A female student was reported intoxicated in a men’s restroom at McLaughlin Hall and in need of medical assistance. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital.
2/6: A student was found intoxicated on the sidewalk outside of Buck Shaw Stadium. He was escorted back to his room by CSS. SCU EMS responded to check on his welfare.

Fire Alarm
2/1: A Graham Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in a first-floor kitchen. CSS and SCFD responded.

Information Report
2/1: A Graham Hall elevator was reported malfunctioning while transporting two students to another floor. CSS and an elevator technician responded.

Student Behavior
2/3: Students were observed activating emergency blue phones, then fleeing the area. CSS was able to locate and interview the students. They were admonished and documented.
2/4: A student reportedly climbed onto the rooftop of Campisi Hall to hang a picture as a prank. CSS responded and admonished the student.

Suspicious Person
2/4: An unknown suspicious male was reported approaching female students, making suggestive remarks and behaving inappropriately while on campus. He was gone on arrival, but an investigation is in progress.

Vehicle Impounded
2/1: A vehicle was found parked in the University Villas lot with a reported lost/stolen parking permit displayed. The vehicle was booted.

Disturbing the Peace
2/3: Several non-affiliate guests were reported causing a disturbance in Graham Hall. CSS responded and escorted the guests out of the building.

Elevator Malfunction
2/3: A Graham Hall elevator was reported malfunctioning while transporting two students to another floor.

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Gis Lab Opens
Upgraded system excites students and professors

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Offering different opportuniti
es to increase access to stu
dents who have not been able to access the program and, we hope, increase the diversity of students who participate,” said Popko.

“Typically, about 115-120 students 
generally between 40-45 per 
section, who study abroad do so 
for one semester, sometimes 
more than once, so we take this into 
account when we plan our program,” Chang said.

“You can imagine the idea of 
hyper-vulnerability versus invis
ibility when she recited a passage that describes a Filipino woman 
struggling to grab the attention of 
someone on the beach while 
shoaming for parasol as she 
swimming,” said English Pro
fessor Chang.

Chang communicated the idea 
through images and her hands 
kept up to her face in a dra
matic way.

This past Tuesday, Chang de
livered a lecture on her new book “Inhuman Citizenship: Trauma, racism, and four specific: Asian-American novels exami
ned within her book.

Chang explained that the commi
nucation about the subject matters dis
cussed in “Inhuman Citizenship.”

The remainder of Chang’s talk 
offered the Donovan Fellowship, 
which is designed to expand stu
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Sending Off the Secretary

Sixty-six people were Secretaries of State before Hillary Clinton. Yet, she made the job her own.

Each of the Secretaries of State took up a cause during their term that went beyond mere diplomatic goaltending like the purchase of Alaska by William H. Seward, the signing of the Marshall Plans by George Marshall or the efforts in Bosnia by Madeleine Albright. While serving at the helm of the president, they nevertheless managed to bring their own outlook to the office.

Legging a million miles in four years has not hindered Hillary Clinton from being more than a mouthpiece for men. Her experience on the Senate Armed Services Committee prior to 2009, combined with eight years of watching the Bush administration, provided her with a chance to develop a very specific view of foreign policy: a combination of cooperation and tough negotiation that has been described succinctly as “smart power.”

For Clinton, it was not about one cause; it was about all of them. Clinton was involved in starting the Global Hunger and Food Security Initiative; opening the Turkish-American border for the first time in decades; working to attack climate change; hammering China on their restrictive Internet policies; and promoting the rights of women and LGBTQ individuals throughout the world. There’s a reason most of these are not ringing bells. Clinton was never about doing the obvious. She would cover. She was about using American leverage to do what was right for the world.

Not everything has gone right for Clinton. In the last four years. The drawdown in Afghanistan still leaves many questions about the ability of the Afghan troops to provide stability. North Korea has nuclear weapons, and Iran seems to be doing everything it can to join the club. Europe remains economically on edge, and of course, there was the loss of Christopher Stevens, U.S. ambassador to Libya, and two other Americans in Libya last September. The legacy of Hillary Clinton, then, is one of both triumph and tragedy. Yes, much has been achieved, but much still needs to be done.

The relationship between the U.S. and the rest of the world is more important than ever. Also critical is the U.S. to constantly advocate the freedoms that we enjoy and others are denied. As Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton served these interests and her country with distinction. President Barack Obama rated her as among the best. While perhaps it is too early for a ranking, one thing is sure: Hillary Clinton has left very big shoes for John Kerry to fill.

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Gems of the Santa Clara Experience

Your days at Santa Clara are numbered. Have you accomplished everything you wanted to? Thought not. Here is a list of some must-do’s before you get your diploma.

Travel

Picture living with a host family in Burkina Faso, exploring the Je- suit history in El Salvador or even painting murals in rural Nicaragua. At least once in your four years at Santa Clara, you should take advantage of the numerous opportunities to explore the world that this school provides. From study abroad placements and immersions trips to Global Social Benefit Fellowship placements and the Jean Donovan Fellowship, the travel possibilities are boundless. If financial constraints limit you, do not fear; the school is mindful of financial aid and travel scholarships when they are needed. Don’t miss out on the many opportunities available here at Santa Clara.

Take at least one class you enjoy

It’s quite easy to go through two years and realize you have yet to take a class that wasn’t forced down your throat. It’s easy to forget to stop and smell the roses when we’re required to take numerous Pathway courses, enroll in three religion classes and satisfy a variety of other requirements.

If you strategically plan your schedule, you can squeeze in a few classes you actually want to take. This sounds wild, I know, but it’s been done. If you’re a civil engineer balancing classes on concrete, earth- quakes, and structural design, take advantage of the core curriculum to try that ballet class you’ve always wanted or explore digital photography.

Live in Swig Hall, or befriend someone who does

As one of the most dense concentrations of humans in the Santa Clara County, Swig Hall is much more than a dormitory hall. It’s a way of life.

Few times in your life will you get to live in abuilding with so much history and young blood. Though the rooms may have erupted if we still had a football team.

Buck the Zags

If you feel like you haven’t gotten your fill of school spirit, attend Santa Clara game against Gonzaga University. This is compulsory. Clad in crimson with painted faces and raging adrenaline, our student body is a sight to see. Plus, when you see your classmates on Bellomy Street at 2 a.m. lighting a couch on fire in the middle of the street, you can’t help but wonder what havoc would have erupted if we still had a football team.

Crash the Grad Picnic

After four years at Santa Clara, you will quickly find that the best parties at Santa Clara are the ones thrown by Santa Clara itself. Featuring gourmet food, hot California summer weather, several ice cream dispensers, multiple bar and drink stations, catchy music, entertaining dancing, and all your favorite graduating seniors, the Graduation Picnic is amazing. Not to mention, if you’re 21 and have always wanted to play beer pong or flip cup with your roommate’s mom, here’s your chance.

Basically, there’s no reason to ever spend a Saturday alone and bored here. This school has many hidden gems, and you only have four years to discover them.

Natasha Gupta is a senior finance major.

Bronco Bucket List

- Travel with Santa Clara
- Take a class you enjoy
- Live in Swig Hall or find a friend who does
- Adventure in the Bay Area
- Attend Bay to Breakers
- Go to a basketball game especially against Gonzaga University
- Crush the Graduation Picnic

Santa Clara provides a wealth of opportunities for students to share wonderful and diverse experiences during their time here. That being said, it may serve you well to prioritize your Santa Clara bucket list. What do you want to accomplish and participate in before you don the cap and gown? The clock is ticking, so start making that list.

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Are Your Classmates Getting Too “Swole”?

When I started here at Santa Clara in the fall, one thing struck me quickly: We have an incredibly fit and attractive campus. We even have the statistics to back it up, with sites like College Prowler rating Santa Clara students as part of the top 10 in the nation for most attractive and fit students. Santa Clara is praised in many circles for how athletic our student population is, but have we taken this image a bit too far?

Most days the gym seems more crowded than the library with one side of the gym plodding away at cardio machines and the other frantically lifting weights, trying to achieve the elusive “swole” status. The “freshman 15” is almost a myth on this campus. In a country where the obesity rate for adults is past 35 percent, shouldn’t the Santa Clara phenomenon be a model for schools around the country?

Certainly the benefits of diet and exercise are no secret. Numerous studies have found that physical exercise improves mood and creativity, and in a region renowned for its innovation, this is invaluable. However, the line between passion and obsession is thin.

With the sun out nearly all year-round and beaches only a half-hour drive away, it is no surprise so many are working to keep up their beach body. With the prevalence of bro tanks and tank tops, there is a sense of always being on display. However, with the pressure of classes and the temptation of late-night Bronco, always looking your best is a bit unrealistic. Being thin and ripped is the expectation, but is this realistic, not to mention healthy, for college students who are already stretched so thin?

There are dark sides to this health craze. The price of staying in the top 10 for most attractive and athletic students can be crash diets and eating disorders. This problem is nationwide, with studies showing over half of college women and a third of men surveyed admitting to resorting to unhealthy habits like anorexia or bulimia in order to reach a desired weight. Guys guzzle Muscle Milk and girls skip meals, all to be able to walk through campus without having to hide an extra pound or two. The obsession with body image hits women the hardest, with 58 percent of those surveyed feeling pressure to lose weight, while over 50 percent were already at a healthy weight.

Fitness is not all bad though. An active campus makes for a smarter, more creative campus. The American College of Sports Medicine reports that students who exercise regularly, have higher GPAs than those who don’t. The Malley Fitness and Recreation Center can be a wonderful resource. It can be a great way to unwind after a long day and even meet new people. But it can also create a culture obsessed with an unrealistic standard of appearance. Let’s take Santa Clara off its fitness pedestal for a minute.

Santa Clara’s athleticism brings out the best and the worst in us. Our emphasis on fitness can create a more intelligent, energetic environment, but it can also breed dangerous habits that may follow students for years. College is a time that begins to mold the person you will be for the rest of your life. Overemphasizing appearance as the primary way you see yourself, and how your peers see you does not set you up for a satisfying life.

Paul David is a freshman and undecided arts and sciences major.
“Images” Brings Stunning Show to Stage

A charismatic performance brings laughter

Rachel Davidson
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

As the midterms, papers and late nights typical of Week 5 made their presence apparent around campus, the Activities Programming Board offered students the chance to take a break with a healthy dose of laughter.

Nearly 130 students crowded into the Locatelli Student Activity Center on Monday night to watch stand up comedians Thomas Dale, Josh Rabinowitz and Streeter Seidell from CollegeHumor get raunchy with jokes and stories that certainly appealed to the college audience, but perhaps would not gain as much applause from young children or parents.

“Im so glad that I went,” said sophomore Jennifer Barsanti. “It was nice to have this little break after finishing all my midterms last week to get back into the swing of things.”

CollegeHumor is a comedy website based out of New York City with original videos, pictures and articles regarding campus life. They ran a television series on MTV that starred members of their editorial staff, Seidell included. In addition to an impressive YouTube following online, CollegeHumor has made waves on and off the internet with books, clothes and other merchandise.

It’s not surprising that a great deal of students on campus know and love CollegeHumor and were excited to get the chance to see some of the most popular comedians in an up-and-close performance.

The three comedians hosted by Santa Clara centered their dialogue around their own lives in college, remembering naked runs in the dorm hallways and failed attempts to pick up girls.

Rabinowitz recalled a time when he stalked his friend over the internent with cat noises and Seidell shared his woes of gaining the “freshman 15” — every single year of school. Other taboo jokes centered around sex, drugs and alcohol made up a large portion of the performance.

School was out for the night, the group was sent off with a wild round of applause and an impressively long line of students hopping to meet the comedians and snap a picture together.

Crowds left the room with tears in their eyes and cramps in their abs from buckling over with laughter.

This event was the first to kick off Bronco Week, which will continue through Friday. If you missed the show or just want to get in some more laughs, check out more from CollegeHumor on their website or YouTube channel.

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CollegeHumor Provides Comic Relief

Thomas Dale of CollegeHumor delights over 100 students with a hilarious performance highlighting the many aspects of college life.

Images 2013 brings together Santa Clara students, faculty and alumni to create a stunning performance of jazz, modern and classical ballet that is sure to impress its audience. Students studying performing arts put together an unforgettable show choreographed by alumni Claire Calalo. All eight acts feature unique choreography. Performances are tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Come to Mayer Theatre and be amazed by this breathtaking show.
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Sky High Sports Center

Lauren Bonney
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Do you need a break from midterms, papers and all things school related? Then come bounce off the walls at Sky High Sports. This unique place has trampoline floors and walls that make bouncing and jumping fun and easy. Sky High is conveniently located just a short car ride away and offers high-energy, active fun.

Dive off of the wall or floor trampolines into the foam pit where you are sure to have a soft landing no matter the flip or trick. Or try your hand at a unique kind of pickup dodgeball game; players use the wall and floor trampolines in creative and resourceful ways that literally knock the opposing team off of their feet.

Another way to get active is to sign up for one of Sky High’s Afro-bics classes, which improve balance and coordination, making exercise energizing and easy. An hour of jumping on a trampoline can burn over 1,000 calories, plus it is a fun form of cardio.

Sky High offers weekday specials such as Wild Wednesdays, only $12 for one hour and $1 for each additional hour, so take Van Halen’s advice and “go ahead and jump!”

Contact Lauren Bonney at bonney@scu.edu.

Sky High Snack Bar

★★★★★

Hungry for a snack? Then enjoy Sky High’s snack bar and take a brief break before continuing your bouncing without even needing to leave from your trampoline marathon.

Jamba Juice

★★★★★

Replenish yourself with a visit to one of the numerous local Jamba Juices, one of which is only a five minute drive from Sky High. Add one of their special “Boosts” for an extra shot of vitamins or energy.

Paint the Town Red and White

Bronco Week closes with a dance on campus

Summer Meza
THE SANTA CLARA

After a long week of midterms, not many things sound better than a night of dancing and enjoying refreshments with your friends, without even needing to leave campus.

Thanks to ASG’s Red and White Ball, this is possible this upcoming Friday night. Of the many events of this year’s Bronco Week, the Red and White Ball may be one of the most appealing activities of them all. Santa Clara’s Associated Student Government promotes this culmination of the spirit week each year. The event is an old tradition here at Santa Clara. Hosted on campus in the Adobe Lodge near the Mission Church, the affair is a casual, low-key dance where students can come to cut loose and celebrate being a Bronco.

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“We think that it’s gonna be a great chance for everybody to have a good time together and show their spirit,” said freshman senator Aaron Poor, “and the more people who show up, the more fun it will be.”

While the Red and White Ball may sound like a familiar event to students who haven’t been around for long, it was a traditional part of Bronco Week until a few years ago.

“ASG decided to bring it back as the finale of Bronco Week since it had been a popular event in the past,” said senior senator Josh Ronen.

While the name may sound intimidating, asking a date isn’t necessary. Nor is dressing in formalwear. The goal is simply to bring students together to enjoy one another’s company and dedicate an evening to Bronco Week and the pride of being a Santa Clara student.

The dance is only $5 per ticket, and tickets will be sold right up until 9 p.m. when the event begins.

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Question of the Week

What is a Gael?

by Samantha Juda

Briana MacDonald, ’13

“A donkey?”

David Lyons, ’16

“I know it has something to do with wind or storms or something.”

Matt Reader, ’15

“It isn’t like a spirit, or like a ghost or something?”

Casey O’Brien, ’15

“A lot of different things.”

Kayla Ehring, ’16

“I think of wind, like a huge gust of wind. For some reason I’m thinking of a ship in a hurricane.”
TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

2/7 | THURSDAY

Ethics at Noon: Student Discussion of the Honor Code Revision Process
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Wiegand Room of Arts and Sciences
Why Go? This event will supplement the online honor code revision process and will be open to all students. The event will focus on reviewing the progress made thus far during the revision process and will engage students to think critically about moving forward with a more unified honor code proposal.

Men’s Basketball vs. Saint Mary’s College
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos in their game against the Gaels.

“Images 2013”
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? This kaleidoscope of dance and movement is back by popular demand. A stunning production of original jazz, modern and classical ballet.
Cost: $10 for students

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Red and White Ball
Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Location: Adobe Lodge
Why Go? Celebrate being a Bronco at the finals of the Associated Student Government's Bronco Week and come dance at the Red and White Ball.

Jazz FUNKtion
Time: Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: SLS Art Boutik, on Market Street
Why Go? Do you like electronic music? Come to an all-ages show featuring Santa Clara performers The JurassicC, Coyote Trickster and special guest Tracy Cruz.
Cost: $10

2/9 | SATURDAY

Table Tennis Tournament
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Malley Fitness and Recreation Center
Why Go? Sign up in Malley for the intramural table tennis tournament, and have a swing at winning the Bronco title.

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2/10 | SUNDAY

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Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? This kaleidoscope of dance and movement is back by popular demand. A stunning production of original jazz, modern and classical ballet.
Cost: $10 for students

2/11 | MONDAY

“The Invisible War”
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Music Recital Hall
Why Go? Arts for Social Justice and SCU Presents are asking everyone to wear a red ribbon on this day to call attention to the One Billion Rising movement. The red ribbons will be passed out during the week.

Zero-Power Hour
Time: 9 - 10 p.m.
Location: Campus-wide and in Residential Learning Communities
Why Go? Celebrate the first week of the Energy Challenge by powering down, turning off and unplugging lights, appliances and devices in your building.

Red Ribbon Day
Time: All Day
Location: Campus Wide
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to participate will get your RLC energy savings and enthusiasm points, especially if you share what you did with zero power.

2/12 | TUESDAY

APB Presents: Love Fest
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Bronco
Why Go? Join us in the Bronco for Valentine’s Day treats, card making, and a free showing of “Crazy Stupid Love!”

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

Two Santa Clara defenders converge on a member of Stanford University’s side during their game Friday night. The Santa Clara University Touring Side defeated its long time rival 35-7 on Bellomy Field in front of a crowd estimated at exceeding 2,000 people, an unheard of number to Head Coach Paul Keeler.

Thousands of fans witness Santa Clara’s easy win

Ryan Mahoney

The Santa Clara

A raucous crowd of over two thousand was on hand Friday night on Bellomy Field as the Santa Clara University’s Men’s Rugby team traveled to Pacifica, California Polytechnic State University. The Broncos won 28-5, and showed why they are the reigning National Division Champions.

Despite playing 14 on 15 for the rest of the match, the Broncos weren’t deterred. The team played well, and this was one of those times when everything to do with our success this year,” said Marc Trasolini of College Campus.

Trasolini has been named a finalist for the Male Rugby Player of the Year in the WWPAA. The Santa Clara rugby team has made great strides this season, and Trasolini is hoping to win the award.

Marc Trasolini has been named a finalist for the Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School. “There’s so many worthy candidates, but he’s a guy that has unequivocally done every right that he can control,” said Head Coach Kerry Keating of Trasolini. “Trasolini has been outstanding himself as one of the best players in our league and has had everything to do with this success this year.”

Fans can vote once a day for Trasolini online through the team’s official site to help him win this distinction. “I feel truly blessed to be part of that group of people, I worked really hard and to be included on this list really means a lot to me,” said Trasolini.

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BRONCO BRIEFS

Women’s Water Polo

The women’s water polo team won two games over the weekend at the conference opponents San Jose State University, Monterey Bay 8-6 before downing Fresno Pacific University 17-8. The Broncos were paced by the offense of freshman Elizabeth Anderson, who had six goals in the two wins. Senior Stephanie Clements came up huge in goal in the game against CSUMB with nine saves. The team also played Friday against the University of Hawaii, dropping their home opener 16-6. They will next be in action this coming Sunday at the University of California, San Diego Triton Invite.

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**Broncos beat Portland but fall to BYU**

**Henry Gula**

The Santa Clara men's basketball team was able to pick up one win last week against the University of Portland, but continued its struggles against the conference's elite, losing by double digits the following game to Brigham Young University.

Forward Marc Trasolini's sixth double-double of the season set the tone for the Broncos against Portland.

"I just came out and got going early and tried to be ready aggres-

sive throughout the game," said Trasolini. "In the past we've had a couple games where we've let teams back in to it so I was just trying to re-

ally play tough and make sure we finished the game off."

Against BYU, the Broncos had a strong first half but dropped off in the second half, letting the Cougars pull away on a 9-0 run.

"They're a talented team," said andrew Head Coach Kerry Keating. "You can't always try to outscore people and we had some defensive lapses early and late that cost us."

The Broncos let the Cougars go on a similar run in their earlier meeting at the Leavey Center, losing touch after an 18-0 BYU run.

"We could have rebounded bet-

ter," said guard Kevin Foster. "We watched the film and we didn't play like we were capable of. It happens sometimes, but we have to learn from it."

The Broncos now sit at 17-7 overall and 5-4 in the West Coast Conference.

Their next game is tonight against Bay Area rival Saint Mary's College. The Gaels are 8-1 in con-

ference and will pose a formidable challenge to Santa Clara.

"We're well prepared and an-

tiou for the challenge," said Keat-

ing. "We're as talented and capable as anyone we play making sure we stay within ourselves and don't beat ourselves as much as we can."

Foster, Trasolini and Raymond Cowels III all agreed that defense would be the key to the game.

"Defense wins games," said Cowels.

Saint Mary's guard Matthew Dellavedova is a dangerous player, one that the Broncos will have to focus on all night.

"He's a great point guard in our league," said Cowels. "We have to keep him from facilitating for them, not letting them do what they want every play like they tend to against other teams."

Trasolini added, "They're a great team, great program, coach and players, but I think they're defi-

nately beatable."

Keating cited their deep post rotation, similar to that of Santa Clara.

"When you're playing the better teams that have established themselves you have to be better and our guys know that they can which is why we're optimistic mov-

ing forward," he said.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. in the Leavey Center.

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A Bay Area Rivalry Renewed
Santa Clara Broncos vs. Saint Mary's Gaels at 8 p.m. tonight in the Leavey Center

Three Keys to a Bronco Upset:

1. Keep Dellavedova out of the paint
Santa Clara struggled with this last year, as Saint Mary’s College’s point guard repeatedly got into the middle of the Bronco defense. Matthew Dellavedova knocked down free-throw line jumpers and dished the ball off to his big men inside, resulting in a 26-point, 7-assist night at the Leavey Center for the Australian native. If Santa Clara can make the Gaels work for every hoop, they will have a much easier time staying in the game tonight. And if that happens, who knows what the energy of a packed Leavey Center can amount to. Saint Mary’s certainly doesn’t want to find out.

2. Live, don’t die, by the three
The Broncos shoot 23 3-point field goals per game, 18th most in the country, but are just 46th in percentage. As is a characteristic of most upsets, for the underdog to win, they will have to shoot the ball well, especially given how much Santa Clara launches from deep. Another hot shooting night would go a long way in sending the Gaels home with a loss.

3. Value every possession
Against some of the lesser teams in the conference, Santa Clara has gotten away with turning the ball over — they turned it over 18 times in a blowout win over the University of Portland. However, against the likes of Gonzaga, Brigham Young University and Saint Mary’s, each possession carries more meaning. That was never more evident in the Broncos’ disappointing home loss to BYU, where 15 turnovers led to easy baskets and a second half deficit that was too much to climb out of. If you limit turnovers, you automatically cut down on the amount of easy run outs your opponent gets.

Projected Starting Lineup:

Santa Clara
0 Evan Roquemore
21 Kevin Foster*
42 Raymond Cowels III
15 Marc Trasolini
35 Robert Garrett

Saint Mary’s
4 Matthew Dellavedova*
1 Jorden Page
14 Stephen Holt
3 Mitchell Young
00 Brad Waldow

Kevin Foster
Senior
19.0 PPG
2.6 APG
4.6 RPG

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Senior
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3.0 RPG