Cowell Battles to Meet Vaccine Demands

Number of flu patients dramati-
cally increased

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Forget Zumba. The big health craze at Santa Clara this year is the flu vaccination.

The Cowell Student Health Center has administered 271 vaccinations so far this year, three times the amount given out last year. There has been such high demand that sometimes Cowell can’t even keep a full stock for a day.

“At one point, Cowell received a shipment of 50 vaccinations,” said staff physician, Dr. Lauren Hidalgo. “Two hours later we ran out because so many students rushed in to get the shot. But now we are currently stocked with more vaccinations.”

Cowell wasn’t the only center to run out of vaccines. Local pharmacies ran out of stock this year as well. In fact, numbers from the Center for Disease Control show that the western region of the United States are still seeing widespread flu cases.

Students that live in dorms are especially at risk for the flu due to the tight living quarters. Students who go to class sick also risk exposing classmates to the virus, although the fast-paced quarter system can make it difficult to miss class.

“I just got over the flu about a week ago,” said freshman Connor Yim. “I still went to class when I had it though because I didn’t want to miss lectures and get counted absent by my professors.”

Students who are not feeling well, especially those with fever, should not be attending class and exposing healthy students to the virus, according to experts.

“This requires cooperation and understanding from professors and administrators,” said Hidalgo. “If students don’t go to class sick, it would be really helpful in preventing the spread of the virus.”

Every year, anywhere between five and 20 percent of people living in the U.S. will get the influenza virus. This year the flu has been spreading more quickly, about five weeks ahead of the average season.

Contact Mallory Miller at mmiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Flu vaccines from Cowell have already been administered three times more than last year. This year, the flu has been spreading faster and is more aggressive than most.
2. Australians clean up from floods, supplies dwindled: Military personnel headed to flood-ravaged northeast Australia on Wednesday to help clean up the sludge aftermath of floods that damaged thousands of homes and businesses, leaving communities short of power, food and water.

Floodwaters were receding in most areas, bringing relief to a region that was battered by worse floods two years ago. But there were concerns about food and water shortages in some communities, thousands were without power and police were desperately hunting for two men who vanished while traveling through floodwaters earlier this week. Four flood-related deaths were confirmed previously.

The flooding, caused by the remnants of a tropical cyclone, forced around 7,500 Bundaberg residents from their homes, inundated 2,000 houses and 200 businesses with murky water and prompted helicopter evacuations of 1,000 people.

3. Genetics may explain severe flu in Chinese people: A genetic variant commonly found in Chinese people may help explain why some got seriously ill with swine flu, a discovery scientists say could help pinpoint why flu viruses hit some populations particularly hard.

Less than one percent of Caucasians are thought to have the gene alteration. Yet about 25 percent of Chinese people have the gene variant, which is also common in Japanese and Korean people.

Researchers analyzed 83 patients admitted to a Beijing hospital during the 2009-2010 swine flu pandemic. Of those with serious complications like pneumonia or kidney failure, 49 percent had the gene alteration.

Director of the Weatherall Insti-tute of Molecular Medicine at Oxford University Andrew McMichael esti-mated that people with the genetic variant were five more likely to get severely ill once they are infected. The gene alteration doesn’t make people more likely to catch the flu, since that depends on other factors like previous immunity.

From AP Reports.

1. Brazil police say outdoor flare started club fire: Penny-pinching by a band known for its onstage pyro-technic displays may have cost more than 230 people their lives at a nightclub in southern Brazil, ac-cording to a police inspector leading the investigation into this weekend’s deadly blaze.

Inspector Marcelo Arigony told reporters at a news conference Tuesday that members of the band knowingly purchased flares meant for outdoor use because they cost a mere $1.25 a piece, compared with the $35 price tag for an indoor flare. The blaze began at around 2:30 a.m. local time, during a performance by Giuditta Fandangueira, a country music band that had made the use of pyrotechnics a trademark of their shows. The band’s guitarist told me-dia that the 615 square-meter (6,650 square-foot) club was packed with an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people. The police have said the capacity for a club of that size is under 700 people.

The Rio Grande do Sul state fo-rensics department raised the death toll Tuesday from 231 to 234.

From AP Reports.

The queen, who turns 75 in just a few days, said she will step down from the throne on April 30. That same day, her eldest son, Willem-Alexander, will be appointed king at an inauguration in Amsterdam. He will be the Netherlands’ first king since Willem III died in 1890.

Willem-Alexander is a 45-year-old father of three young daughters, an International Olympic Com-mittee member, a pilot and a water management expert.

From AP Reports.

4. Dutch Queen Beatrix abdicat-ing, son will be king: The Nether-lands’ Queen Beatrix announced Monday that she is ending her reign after 33 years and passing the crown to her eldest son.

The widely expected abdication comes at a time of debate over the future of the largely ceremonial Dutch monarchy, but also as calm has descended upon the Nether-lands after a decade of turmoil that saw Beatrix act as the glue that held together an increasingly divided so-ciety.

From AP Reports.

CORRECTIONS

In “Gwedebe Presents ‘For Colored Boys and Black Girls,’” Simone Jackson was incorrectly identified as Symone Jackson (Jan. 24, 2013).
Homelessness Issues Raised This Week

Clubs collaborate to educate the student body

Rachel Davidson
THE SANTA CLARA

This week marks Santa Clara's first ever Homelessness Awareness Week, organized by a coalition of seven students and supported by various departments on campus. The goal is to shed light on the poverty that surrounds the Bay Area and the rest of the world.

One of the creators of this project, junior Kayta Nemac, found her inspiration from the work she did in the Tenderloin district of San Francisco.

"I thought it'd be really awesome if we brought something like that to campus to give people the chance to serve," said Nemac. "A lot of people would like to serve but don't know how to. I'll help get rid of those excuses for them."

Nemac has been planning this week-long event since fall quarter, using resources from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles to get suggestions and references from their annual HAW. While a national HAW already exists in November, Nemac said, "I feel like there's a stigma attached sometimes...to change it from that viewpoint to something like, hey, there's an injustice here and we need to do something about it. Especially if they have the skills to do something instead of sitting around and hoping it gets better."

Thursday's event will be working with underprivileged kids and teens and is hosted by SCCAP from 6 to 9 p.m. This Friday, HAW will set up a Tent City on the Benson Lawn to help students learn about the realities of homelessness through stories, statistics, and students' volunteer experiences. Saturday marks the last day of the week, where students are offered the opportunity to join CLC, Interfaith, and Christians in Action as they make, serve and enjoy a meal with local individuals experiencing homelessness in San Jose.

Contact Rachel Davidson at rachel.davidson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Alcohol Related

Medical Emergency

1/26: A student was found intoxicated and unresponsive in his room. SCU EMS, SCPD and paramedics were contacted and responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

1/27: A student was reported intoxicated and unconscious at an off-campus location on Alviso Street. CSS, SCPD and paramedics were contacted and responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Drug Violation

1/23: A student was found smoking and in possession of marijuana in his room. The marijuana was confiscated and disposed of.

Impounded Bicycle

1/25: An abandoned bicycle was impounded from the Leavy Center bike racks.

1/26: An abandoned bicycle was impounded from the Bannan Engineering Laboratory bike racks.

Medical Emergency

1/23: A student injured his finger when he caught it inside a cement mixer in the Bannan Engineering Laboratory. He was escorted to Cowell Health Center.

1/24: A student was reported feeling ill during a class session in St. Joseph's Hall. CSS, SCPD and paramedics responded. She was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital by paramedics.

1/30: A student reportedly lost consciousness and was lying on the floor of the women's restroom in Sanfilippo Hall. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD and paramedics responded. She was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital by paramedics.

1/27: A non-affiliate visitor injured his knee while skateboarding on campus. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD and paramedics responded. He was transported to Valley Medical Center by paramedics.

Suspicious Person

1/27: A suspicious unknown male was reportedly found inside a faculty member's unlocked office, without permission. CSS responded and was unable to locate the unknown male.

Theft

1/26: Four longboards were reported stolen from outside of students' rooms in Dunne Hall. The skateboards were returned to the respective owners.

Vandalism

1/25: Graffiti was found written on the light poles in the Third Mission Lot and Music and Dance lots.

1/25: A computer keyboard was found vandalized in the Harrington Learning Commons.

Vehicle Towed

1/23: A vehicle was towed from a reserved space for having no parking permit displayed.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.com.
Revisions Accepted

Continued from Page 1

help students,” said Brown. “We set if far enough ahead, there’ll be time for the readers to read the essays, get it back to the students, and for the students to revise and resubmit.”

This year’s graduating class is the first class required to fulfill the Pathway requirement, which was established as part of the new core in 2009 and is why there have been difficulties surrounding the process, from submission problems to deadline confusion.

“When they were freshmen, we still hadn’t figured out how we were going to do this,” said Brown. “The seniors this year have helped us work through and improve our processes.”

Brown explained that in the future, classes’ Pathway process will be much more clearly explained in advance.

She encouraged students who have not yet submitted their assignment to aim for submitting before Feb. 22, when petitions for graduation are due.

Contact Angeles Oviedo at aoviedo@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Clubs Increase

Number of student organizations sharply rise

Robert Wear
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Registered Student Organizations, or student clubs, are getting more popular every quarter. At the beginning of this academic year, over 120 clubs existed on campus, a huge rise since 80 at the beginning of the 2010 to 2011 school year.

An average of six to eight clubs get approved each quarter. To get approved, each club must pass a number of simple guidelines, which include having at least 15 members, a constitution and at least two undergraduate club officers. It is very rare for one to not be approved.

A reason for this, according Todd Vanadilok, director of Campus Programs, is that clubs offer the chance for a student “to have as many opportunities as possible to be involved, fulfill their interests, contribute to campus life and find their sense of belonging.”

Getting involved is important to campus life, and with the diversity of these clubs it is easy for anyone to find one they like.

With this increase, however, the budget allotted to each club is stretched thin. The amount each club needs varies, and some clubs find other funding sources and do not rely on the Associate Student Government for funding, though.

Despite a small budget, students seem to be getting more and more involved as the diversity of the organizations grows. “One reason for the increase in the number of new clubs,” said Vanadilok, “is that their interests are becoming very specific and also modern with hot topics and trends.”

For example, a group called TEDxSCU, which focuses on the popular TED Talks, has become an RSO.

Students are able to find a club that fosters their specific interests, whether it is wrestling, baking, scuba diving, martial arts, humor, history or even Quidditch. As long as enough people are interested, any type of club can be created.

Each club must also be renewed every year, and the same rules apply for renewal as the original approval process. If a club has enough interest, and the interest remains strong, then the club will have no problem becoming successful.

Getting involved with an RSO is easy. To find a club that suits you, log online at the Center for Student Leadership page on the Santa Clara website and go to the “Student Organizations” tab to find step-by-step instructions on how to get involved.

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

MUSIC FEATURED IN SERIES OF CONCERTS

The “New Music Festival,” featuring experimental composer and a senior figure in contemporary American music, Pauline Oliveros, began this Wednesday and will continue throughout the week. There is a workshop on Jan. 31 in the Music Department Rehearsal Hall at 2:00 p.m., as well as two concerts during the weekend, one on Feb. 1 and one on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Department Recital Hall.

Oliveros focuses her work on what she considers “total music” or the range of sounds that are all around us. Her music revolves around improvisation and she stresses the importance of a composer-explorer when making music.

Her primary instrument is the accordion, which she approaches in a very meditative and soulful way. She tries to include the entirety of sounds, attempting to open up the audience’s awareness of the universe through listening.

She is the founder of “Deep Listening,” a form of sonic meditation that is meant to guide participants into an inward exploration revolving around their sense of hearing.

“Such intense listening includes the sounds of daily life, of nature, one’s own thoughts, as well as musical sounds,” said Oliveros. “Deep Listening is my life practice,” said Oliveros.

This phenomenon will be examined during the workshop on Thursday afternoon.

From staff reports. Email news@thesantaclaran.com.
Tuesday, January 31, 2013

Natasha Gupta

Five Tragedies of Our Tech-Filled Future

To The Editor,

Indonesian garment factory PT Kizone closed in April 2011, leaving approximately 2,800 people out of work. American companies producing apparel in this factory included Nike and Adidas—but where Nike and the Dallas Cowboys paid severance to PT Kizone workers, Adidas is refusing them the money they are rightfully owed.

Adidas claims not to have been informed of the factory closure, but the Worker Rights Consortium, a monitoring company signed onto by Santa Clara, has proven that Adidas garments were being manufactured up until the factory closed.

In 2011, Adidas made almost $18 billion in revenue; the severance they owe the PT Kizone workers is $1.8 million. For Adidas, this is pocket change, but for the workers and their families, the money they would receive amounts to half their total yearly income.

The company also claims that the food vouchers they distributed—worth just $500,000 and only good for one-time use—should be accepted as alternate payment, while PT Kizone workers have repeatedly stated the vouchers are essentially useless.

Workers at PT Kizone have gone into debt, pulled all their children out of school, moved away from family to afford housing and faced living in extreme poverty, all because Adidas refuses to pay the workers the money they deserve.

Santa Clara’s campus bookstore continues to sell Adidas merchandise, while universities across the country have united to protest this injustice.

Santa Clara’s administration should be particularly struck by Georgetown’s voiced support of PT Kizone workers, as we too are a Jesuit institution whose mission statement revolves around leadership, compassion, justice and service to others.

To stop selling, Adidas does not need to sacrifice dollars from its bottom line, it just needs to respect the most fundamental cornerstone of any ethical business: treating its workers fairly.

Through the media, the public can be made aware of the actions of Adidas, its administration and the Boycott Adidas campaign.

Avery Unterreiner
Class of 2016

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Enraged? Annoyed? Write a letter to the Editor:
Email: letters@thesantaclar.com
Mail: Box 3190, Santa Clara, CA 95053-3190
Letters to the editor may be edited for brevity, clarity and accuracy. Please see our letters policy on page 2.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of The Santa Clara or Santa Clara University.
Leon Panetta announced the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" last week, leaving a record of institutional change in the military. Panetta presided over the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," and the military has begun to allow women into combat.

According to Panetta, if a member is qualified to serve, they should have that freedom. The pronouncement comes as another historic decision under Panetta’s leadership, as he was a key player in repealing "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" in 2011. Obviously, the repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” wasn’t without critics, and neither is Panetta’s most recent choice to open up more combat positions to women. Rep. Tom Cotton, a veteran, told a radio host, “To have women serving in infantry could impair the mission’s central task in those units. That’s been proved in study after study just as a matter of nature.”

John Piper, a megachurch minister from Minnesota, has written on his blog that coed combat is “cultural cowardice,” writing, “A man who endorses women in combat is not pro woman; he’s a wimp.”

Wayne State University law professor Kingsley Browne, published a book about the issue titled “Co-ed Combat: The New Evidence That Women Shouldn’t Fight the Nation’s Wars.” Browne believes women shouldn’t be allowed to be involved in combat positions, because they aren’t as physically fit as men, as well as because women being mixed with men in combat situations might cultivate more situations of sexual harassment.

What Panetta — and countless other proponents of military equality — has fought for is a now, inclusive American military. The repeal of "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" and the lifting of the combat ban represent the military taking steps to offer the type of equality for which America should be known.

If there is one lesson America should have learned by now, it’s that a lack of diversity is not ideal for decision making, and authority without diversity is a recipe for oppression and stupidity. One only has to recall President Barack Obama’s mention of Seneca Falls, Selma and Stonewall in his second inaugural address to dwell on the poor, exclusionary and dominating decisions the country has made without different voices offering advice.

While effective and courageous, our nation’s military has earned a controversial reputation. The military in the past has often asked the nation to take a “don’t ask, don’t want to tell” approach to its politics and problems.

The 2012 Oscar-nominated documentary “The Invisible War” sheds light on the rampant sexual abuse in the armed forces. According to the film, the Department of Defense estimates that over 19,000 instances of sexual abuse happened in 2010, and 20 percent of women in the military will be sexually assaulted. And while the repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” was a big step in policy for gay military equality, documented harassment still occurs in the ranks of the without due.

The most important impact of the lift of the combat ban is that combat duty and experience are necessary for women to advance and be promoted in military leadership. Therefore, allowing women to apply for more combat-intense positions will increase the chance for diversity in military authority, adding important voices to the conversation of what our country will do and where our country will go.

With North Korea testing nuclear missiles, controversy over the use of both foreign and domestic drones, and intervention in the Arab world always on the table, more women in the military will be better for the country. Besides being of pragmatic benefit, increased opportunities for women in the military helps realize part of the American experiment and aids America in becoming the exceptional country it so desperately wants to be.

In the past, there has been a notion that military presence and power make America great, but in the 21st century in which both methods of warfare and ideas about equality have changed, giving women the same opportunities as men should make all Americans proud. We cannot afford to be contrary to cultural changes due to outdated conceptions of gender and bravery, and we cannot shy away from breaking down barriers just because the systems set in place to protect against sexual abuse aren’t solid. Seneca Falls, Selma and Stonewall were all leaps in American progress, but occurred amidst controversy, breaking the silence.

We should be proud women want to protect and serve, and in response, we should applaud and protect their thriving in military ranks.

Micah Conkling of West Virginia University.
Engineers Break Down International Borders

Student-run club makes a difference worldwide

Liz Wassmann
THE SANTA CLARA

Although the club name suggests otherwise, Engineers Without Borders is not just for engineers. EWB is open to all majors, since more than just engineering skills are needed to ensure the success of the projects.

Santa Clara’s club is just one chapter of the national club, Engineers Without Borders-USA, which designs and implements projects for the benefit of marginalized communities in the developing world.

The Santa Clara chapter organizes a trip to Honduras every summer to work on a continuing project that supplies water to a rural village.

Senior and club secretary Terra Oldham, who went on the trip this past September, explained that the village of El Pital in the Cangrejal River Valley does not have enough water in general, let alone enough clean water.

In El Pital, parasitic infections and dysentery are the two main sources of illness, and both originate from contaminated water.

This summer, for the first time, the club is planning two separate trips to Honduras: one will focus on sanitation and the other on surveying. A real focus is placed on educating the community about the water system to ensure it stays productive even after the students leave.

Over the past four years, the club has tripled in size. There are now about 25 regular members.

Throughout the year, EWB hosts various fundraising events such as a Honduran Culture Night and this year, the first ever Engineering Kickball fundraiser, which is coming up in February.

In addition, the club was given the Most Sustainable Club Award by the Office of Sustainability and the Council of Sustainability for the first time this year.

The club also contributes in rural Honduras by tutoring local school children in science, math and (of course) engineering.

Senior Rachel Reid, EWB event coordinator, stressed that students from all majors are welcome. Because of the recent addition of an education committee, there is a real need for students who are strong writers or have studied Spanish to help teach the Honduran community about the project.

Contact Liz Wassmann at ewassmann@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Russell Williams, Rob Galterman, Elliot Martin and Colin Boyle (left to right) take water samples in rural Honduras to test for bacteria to reduce disease in neighboring villages.

CLUB BRONCO PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT

Student a cappella group, Supertonic, perform as a part of Club Bronco last night. “The JurassiC” and “The Vanities” also performed at the event sponsored by Santa Clara’s student-run radio station KSCU, the Office of Sustainability, Locatelli Student Activity Center and Associated Student Government. Their performances set the mood for the various activities going on in the Bronco like crafts and pool.

Santiana Jaxis — THE SANTA CLARA
Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Umigo Indoor Go Kart Racing

Umigo is an indoor track that allows for speeds up to 45 miles per hour and guarantees you the best value in racing. Customers get to experience the thrill of high performance “sport” go kart racing with help from knowledgeable staff. Never driven a go kart? No problem. Most Umigo racers are have never raced anything before.

Umigo has bigger and wider tracks for easy passing, the most track variety of any indoor karting facility in the U.S., and fewer karts and less traffic out on the track during each race session.

Umigo offers longer race times and sweetens the deal with a special discount for college students with IDs. Umigo also offers special packages which offer racers to participate in their own Mini, Regular, or Ultimate Grand Prix.

The racetrack is always fun, the speed is always fast and whether you are racing against friends, family or strangers, you are sure to have a great time.

Contact Lauren Bonney at bonney@scu.edu.

Johnny Garlic’s

Hungry after racing all day? Stop by one of Dublin’s Hacienda Crossings’ restaurants to refuel. Guy Flinn’s Johnny Garlic’s is a California pasta grill that is sure to make mouths water.

IMAX Theater

Hacienda Crossings also offers great shopping and has an enormous IMAX theater. So shop ‘til you drop, or sit back and catch a movie on the massive big screen.

Students Seek Leadership Spots

Hopeful applicants endure demanding process

Samantha Nitz
Associate Reporter

Many students this week will be preparing to face yet another round of interviews and activities that will decide which few individuals will become the Orientation Leaders and Community Facilitators for next school year.

Over a hundred people submitted applications, however there are not that many spots available for these competitive positions.

These positions are in high-demand partly because of their reputations as jobs that provide free room and board. Community Facilitators live within the dorms and build a sense of community with the residents while upholding university standards. Orientation Leaders live on campus over the summer in order to guide incoming freshmen at orientation and help facilitate a smooth transition into the college lifestyle.

Each job has a different interviewing process. A typical student applying for the positions can participate in anything from single and group interviews to skits about different aspects of college life and the Residential Learning Communities. After each day of the interviewing process, a series of emails are sent out eliminating and advancing applicants.

Those who applied for Community Facilitator positions ranked the top dorms and RLCs they would prefer working in and then attended the subsequent interviews. Those who advance are admitted into a smaller selection pool for their top-ranked RLCs.

While Swig Hall has the most CF positions available; dorms such as McLaughlin Hall and Walsh Hall only have a total of six spots. When there are over 100 applicants, the challenge is daunting for the hopeful students.

In a similar process, those who applied for Orientation Leader spots are put through an interview process which includes group interviews followed by one-on-one interviews. This past year, there were only 27 students who remained on campus during the summer to be OLS. This year, the Office of Housing and Resident Life will need to find a way to fill those positions with another group of charismatic and diverse students.

No matter how competitive the process may be, it’s guaranteed that the jobs will all be filled with students who will work to make campus life thrive next year.

Good luck to all the students who are continuing on this week in the interview process and congratulations in advance to all of those who are chosen.

Contact Samantha Nitz at snitz@scu.edu.

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In a similar process, those who applied for Orientation Leader spots are put through an interview process which includes group interviews followed by one-on-one interviews. This past year, there were only 27 students who remained on campus during the summer to be OLS. This year, the Office of Housing and Resident Life will need to find a way to fill those positions with another group of charismatic and diverse students.

No matter how competitive the process may be, it’s guaranteed that the jobs will all be filled with students who will work to make campus life thrive next year.

Good luck to all the students who are continuing on this week in the interview process and congratulations in advance to all of those who are chosen.

Contact Samantha Nitz at snitz@scu.edu.
1/31 | THURSDAY

Into the Wild: Forge Work Day
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? You will be preparing wood for making planter boxes: cutting, de-nailing, and pre-drilling will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and noon to 1:30 p.m. will be building boxes.

Men's Basketball vs. University of Portland
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos in their game against the Pilots.

Homelessness Awareness Week:
Volunteer with SCCAP
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: SCCAP Office, Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Encounter the realities of homelessness by working with youth, followed by a dessert reflection in the SCCAP office.

SEE APB PRESENTS: TRAVELING PETTING ZOO, 2/6

2/1 | FRIDAY

Forge Work Day
Time: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: The Forge Garden
Why Go? Take a break and get your hands dirty working in the university’s urban garden.

Musical Mavericks Series: Santa Clara Nova Music Festival
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Trom performs songs from her summer’s immersion trip to Burma.

2/2 | SATURDAY

Bronco Bench 5k Fun Run
Time: Registration opens at 9 a.m.
Location: In front of Benson Memorial Center
Why Go? Participate in the second annual fun run put on by the Bronco Bench Foundation. This run gets you active and raises money for student athlete scholarships. Cost: $25 for students

SEE MEN’S RUGBY VS. STANFORD, 2/1

2/3 | SUNDAY

Homelessness Awareness Week:
TemTent City
Time: All Day
Location: Benson Memorial Center Lawn
Why Go? Stop by Tent City to learn about the realities of homelessness through stories, statistics and students’ volunteer experiences with homelessness.

Musical Mavericks Series: Santa Clara Nova Music Festival
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Celebrate the music of Pauline Oliveros with guest artists, SCU faculty and students.
Cost: $5 for student tickets

Women’s Basketball vs. Brigham Young University
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Leavey Center
Why Go? Support the Broncos in their game against the Cougars.
Get your Saint Mary’s College tickets and earn double Ruff Rider points for the Pink Game.

2/4 | MONDAY

APB Presents: College Humor
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Come see College Humor comedians Streeter Seidell, Josh Rabinowitz and Thomas Dale in a live comedy performance. Tickets are on sale in Benson Memorial Center.
Cost: $5

2/5 | TUESDAY

Food and Agribusiness Institute Immersion Information Session
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Lucas Hall 126
Why Go? Learn about this summer’s immersion trip to Burma.

Club Bronco
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: The Bronco Room 115
Why Go? Club Bronco is back. It’s a great opportunity to come check out some Bronco talent and enjoy your favorite meal.

Food and Agribusiness Institute Immersion Information Session
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Benson Conference Room 115
Why Go? Learn about this summer’s immersion trip to Burma.

Music at Noon: Kristen Strom Quartet
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Saxophonist Kristen Strom performs songs from her new album, “Sojourn,”

2/6 WEDNESDAY

SEE APB PRESENTS: TRAVELING PETTING ZOO, 2/6

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at sjuda@scu.edu.
Broncos Win on the Road Again

Team rebounds after tough league start, now tied for fourth

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men’s basketball team has come to rely on its unique core of Kevin Foster, Marc Trasolini and Evan Roquemore, holding the distinction of being the only team in the nation with three players who have scored over 1,000 points in their careers.

The game plan was no different Saturday afternoon, with the three standouts leading the Broncos to a 64-50 road win against the University of San Diego. It was the third consecutive West Coast Conference victory for Santa Clara (16-6, 4-3 WCC), and the team’s fourth in a row overall.

Trasolini led the way with 23 points and eight rebounds while Roquemore and Foster finished with 16 points and 15 points respectively. No other starter scored for the Broncos.

“We’ve done a good job of not looking on defense,” said Foster. “We’re defending better,” said Keating. “Trasolini has been through a lot and can help the younger guys like Bob Garrett and Yannick (Atanga) with understanding things at times.

While the scoring accolades are certainly impressive, the team realizes that it is going to take more than offense in order to finish with the success that Foster is hoping for. The backcourt tandem of Foster and Roquemore, who serve as the Broncos’ first line of defense, have taken it upon themselves to devote more attention to holding down the opposition.

“I need to make sure I’m not a liability on defense,” said Foster, who is averaging a career-best 2.6 steals per game. While the Broncos’ scoring machine from Texas can fill it up with the best of them, he emphasized the importance of “watching film and making sure I put the effort on the defensive side.”

Roquemore’s 1.5 steals per game is also the best output of his three-year career. He had two against the Toreros, and together with Foster, held San Diego’s starting guards to just 17 points combined.

“Defensive focus is going to be key for the Broncos if they want to extend their four-game winning streak. The upcoming schedule for the Broncos includes tonight’s matchup with the Portland Pilots (8-4, 1-6) at the Leavey Center followed by a road game against the Brigham Young University Cougars (6-6, 2-0) over the weekend. Although Portland is saddled in last place in the WCC, Keating does not want his team to overlook the matchup, despite BYU looming on the horizon.

“We’ve done a good job of not looking ahead,” said Keating. “We’re over-concious of that. It’s all about Portland on Thursday. We’ll worry about BYU at 9:30 (p.m.) on Thursday or whenever the game ends.”

Contact Nick Ostiller at nostiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ricki Radonovich
Women’s Basketball

The junior posted a career high 24 points, including six 3-pointers, during the Broncos’ 79-68 home loss to the University of Portland.

How do you stay focused after two tough losses?
Our emphasis has been on focus and energy during practice so we can get ready to play top teams. What was working for you in the Portland game?
I worked on my footwork Friday before practice and we talked about how I was going to shoot the ball well.
Favorite pre-game routine?
Dance parties in our locker-room always help. We also get hyped when the band walks by — we love playing at home.
Men’s Tennis Ready to Continue Past Success

Historic 2012 campaign brings high hopes for 2013

Ryan Mahoney
THE SANTA CLARA

Buzz around the Santa Clara men’s tennis program has never been louder.

Santa Clara’s men’s tennis team is coming off of their best season ever, one that included an NCAA tournament berth, a 22-6 overall record, and a first-round upset of the University of Texas.

The program came into the season ranked 35th in the country, the best in the program’s history at Santa Clara. Although some challenges lay ahead for the Broncos, hopes are high among everyone involved that last season was a building block, not a high-water mark for the program.

Junior John Lamble is optimistic about the team’s chances this season, despite losing Nicolas Vinel and Maxime Armengaud to graduation.

“I think we’re just as motivated. We want to do better than last year, go one round further in the NCAA Tournament,” said Lamble. “I feel like we’ve just as talented this year if not more talented.”

The Broncos will look for production from Ilya Onistsov, a sophomore who was named the West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year last season. The team also adds three new players in Ashot Khacharyan, a freshman from Russia, Tomasz Soltyna, from Poland and Matt Kecki, a Sacramento native who will spend his final year of eligibility here playing for Santa Clara while pursuing a graduate degree. Kecki previously had a storied career at the University of Southern California.

Mills, in his sixth season at the helm at Santa Clara, is also optimistic that this season can be just as good, or better, than last year.

“I think the guys still have a chip on their shoulder. They want to prove they can do it without the guys we lost last year,” said Mills. “We’re trying to build the chemistry right now and I think we’re getting there. We started off 3-1.”

The Broncos have already dropped a tough match against the 20th-ranked University of Michigan Wolverines in a tournament at the University of California Berkeley, but won the consolation match against No. 38 Boise State to win the tournament.

The Broncos will continue their out of conference play to be tough. BYU is a good team. San Diego has been good in recent years, too. They will be big matches for us.”

The Bronco will play all but three of their matches at home after Feb. 9, and hope to have a lot of support from local fans and especially students. The Broncos posted an impressive 10-1 home record last year. Should they be able to do that again this season, there’s no reason to believe we won’t be following our Broncos in the NCAA tournament once again.

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

The Santa Clara men’s tennis team is coming off of their best season ever, which included a trip to the NCAA Tournament and an upset over the University of Texas. The team and Head Coach Derek Mills have their eyes set on a deeper run into the tournament this year.

The Broncos have already dropped the first game to Bay Area rival Saint Mary’s College 56-50 before falling to the University of Portland 71-68. The team will be on the road tonight when they face the University of San Diego.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL DROPS TWO CLOSE ONES

It came down to the wire in consecutive home West Coast Conference games for the Santa Clara women’s basketball team, but the team ended up walking away from the weekend with a 0-2 record. They dropped the first game to Bay Area rival Saint Mary’s College 66-50 before falling to the University of Portland 71-68. The team will be on the road tonight when they face the University of San Diego.
The Leos, Lifelong Teammates

Vanessa and Lindsay grew up with a basketball in their hands

Chris Glennon THE SANTA CLARA

Following in an older sibling's footsteps can be a daunting task, one that some might avoid at all costs. But for Vanessa Leo, a red-shirt freshman for Santa Clara's women's basketball team, the opportunity to play just that was something she embraced. Her older sister, Lindsay, is a senior and one of the best players on the team. Vanessa, four years younger, has always followed in Lindsay's path. "It helped a lot to be able to see what she went through," Vanessa said. "The coaches, players, the school were all very important, but having Lindsay here was also huge.

They described their family as a basketball family. Their father, Guy Leo, played college basketball at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"My dad has always played basketball," said Lindsay. "He was the one to put the ball in our hands. He knows the game so well and has a great passion for it. Our mom also enjoys the game." Lindsay said her first memory of basketball was in about second grade, playing basketball out on the blacktop with her dad. For Vanessa, her first memory was playing at the YMCA Club on 6-foot hoops. "They had a six—point limit per player so I always got taken out early," Vanessa said. "I could almost dunk on those things."

Both sisters said that they have always been taller than most, and that it was clear basketball was going to be their sport. Height runs in the family. Guy is 6 feet 8 inches, and their mom, Barbara Leo, is 5 feet 11 inches.

"Our mom made us dance to get a little balance in our life," Lindsay said. "That might be why we have some coordination." Both played volleyball growing up, but when they got to high school, it was time to dedicate themselves to hoops.

"When we got to (Archbishop Mitty High School) we kind of had to pick one sport," Vanessa said. "They have a great basketball program."

That tradition of Mitty's program was something both Lindsay and Vanessa helped continue. Lindsay played in three state championship games, winning two of them. Vanessa, who was a freshman during Lindsay's senior year, was called up from the junior varsity team for the playoff and eventual state championship run that Lindsay helped lead.

When they weren't playing for Mitty, the Amateur Athletic Union circuit was where the sisters refined their games. "I just remember the AAU days," Lindsay said. "We put in so much time there. The goal was always to get a college scholarship."

Lindsay did get a scholarship right out of high school, but it was with San Diego State University, not Santa Clara.

"It just didn't work out," Lindsay said. "The atmosphere wasn't right for me."

That experience was something Lindsay said she tried to pass on to Vanessa when she was making her college decision.

"I was always like the guinea pig," Lindsay said with a chuckle. "I've been where she's been so my experience can really help. I definitely want to be a good role model."

Now with the two playing side by side, Vanessa said she has picked up a lot from Lindsay.

"This is my first full year practicing everyday," Vanessa said. "Sometimes I can get a little amped up, but Lindsay is there to help me out when that happens."

Lindsay seemed to agree. "We know each other so well, we don't even have to be talking to each other to tell if something is a little off," she said. "If she is too excited, I let her know she is giving good effort, but controlling that energy is important too. I try to stay positive."

Even though Lindsay's playing days are winding down, if the past is any indication, Vanessa should be ready and prepared to once again fill her older sister's shoes.

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

Vanessa and Lindsay Leo, sisters, have grown up playing basketball together. Both were forces to be reckoned with at perennial powerhouse Archbishop Mitty High School before furthering their basketball careers in college at Santa Clara.

SPORTS
Thursday, January 31, 2013

Vanessa and Lindsay grew up with a basketball in their hands

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