ASG Pushes Honor Code to Fight Cheating

Collaboration used to build integrity system

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Associated Student Government is now using the Groups function of Google Apps to further develop plans for its student honor code initiative.

An email sent last week by Campus Ethics Director David DeCosse invited the student body to the group where students can view and comment on proposed changes to the plan. In order to encourage student collaboration, prizes are being awarded to the Residential Learning Communities with the highest levels of participation. ASG plans to post ideas and revisions to the honor code each week, and students can voice their opinions on the changes directly.

So far, in the week the group has been available to students, the page has 79 views and comments from 10 different students.

Students have said that they would support a student initiated honor code though, in a survey sent out in spring, about 55 percent of participants said they had witnessed peers cheating in class, 10 percent.

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Shuttle Service in Works for Off-Campus Trips

Feedback shows demand for transportation options

Rachel Davidson
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Santa Clara’s Associate Student Government has been researching a new program that could help students get to and from their favorite off-campus locations: an official Santa Clara shuttle bus service. The idea first evolved from the previous “Safe Walk” program where students could call to be accompanied to and from any location near campus, and expanded to include further off-campus locations for a combined effort towards safety.

Senate Chair and senior Jack Schneezen organized a task force of different senators and ASG staff to outline a structure of what this service would aim to do. Their first step has been to send out a survey in order to gauge where students’ interests lie.

“So far there has been extremely positive feedback from the survey on all counts,” said Schneezen.

The numbers from the survey have helped his team figure out a definitive structure of how the service would run, based on responses about preferred days of the week, cost and location.

So far, research has shown that out of 31 Jesuit universities in the U.S., Santa Clara is only one of nine who do not offer a shuttle service to their students. ASG President Jenna Saso contacted each of these student governments to see what they’re doing differently, and how Santa Clara could potentially follow suit.

“This real work will come with the detail of the initiative,” said Saso. “We know this will be an in-depth project, but we are confident that the university will support our initiative.”

The biggest obstacle for now is finding initial funding to get the program on its feet. According to results from the survey, most students would be willing to pay up

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Electronic music show gains popularity

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“New” Graham poses new challenges

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2. Pirates seize oil tanker in Ivory Coast: Armed men have hijacked a tanker carrying 5,000 tons of jet fuel from an Ivory Coast port and taken it off the coast of Ghana, though its whereabouts are unknown, government authorities said Monday.

The vessel was first seized Wednesday as the tanker was preparing to deposit the Jet-A1 fuel at the port of Ivory Coast’s commercial capital, according to Ivorian government. It said officials had located the vessel off neighboring Ghana.

Noel Choong, head of the International Maritime Bureau’s piracy reporting center in Malaysia, said in many previous cases, the pirates released the crew but they had stolen the oil and obtained any valuable cargo. The ship initially had trouble docking because a sandstorm reduced visibility. Later, the ship’s captain radioed the port manager to report difficulty maneuvering. Shortly afterward, contact was lost with the vessel. Then ship conseigne Kola Maritime informed port officials that armed men had taken control of the tanker.

From AP Reports.

3. Syrians struggle with shortages as economy buckles: Grappling with severe fuel shortages and winter temperatures that drop below freezing, Syrians are spending hours in line every day for gasoline or for a few loaves of bread at soaring prices as President Bashar Assad’s regime faces mounting difficulties in providing basic services to its people.

Syria’s economy is buckling under the twin strains of violence and sanctions that have sapped the government’s finances, devastated the nation’s cities and left its industry and basic services to fuel frustration with Assad, even from supporters who are deeply distrustful of the rebels fighting to topple him.

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4. Protest held in Georgia to demand president’s exit: More than 1,000 people protested outside of the Georgian president’s residence in Tbilisi on Sunday to demand that he immediately resign and hand over executive power to the speaker of parliament.

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1. Boeing investigation turns to battery maker: Japanese and U.S. investigators began a probe Monday into the maker of the lithium ion batteries used in the Boeing Co.’s grounded 787 jets.

Tsunomi Nishijima, a spokesman for the battery manufacturer, said investigators visited the company’s headquarters in Kyoto, Japan and that Yuasa was cooperating with the probe.

All 50 of the 787 Dreamliners that Boeing has delivered to airlines were grounded after an overheated battery forced the emergency landing of an All Nippon Airways 787 flight last week in western Japan. Boeing has halted deliveries of new planes until it can address the electrical problems.

Monday’s investigation involved an introductory meeting and factory tour, with deeper studies into product quality and other issues to follow as the probe continues, said Tatsuya Shimizu, the chief airworthiness engineer at the Civil Aviation Bureau’s Aviation Safety Department.

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IMPROV GROUP DEMONSTRATES ACTING SKILLS

At the Inoperable Humor Improv Show last Friday in the Kennedy Commons, seniors Stephen Layton and Hannah Miller perform the “Lowmotion Olympics” improv game in front of a crowd as Chris Griesmer and Eddie Kalinsky announce their actions. Layton and Miller were performing the sport of “Extreme Nail Clipping.” The group brands themselves as the “funniest, raunchiest, classiest people you know” on their Facebook page.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related

Medical Emergency

1/18: A student was reported intoxicated and unable to care for himself due to excessive alcohol consumption. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD, SCFD, and paramedics responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

1/18: CSS responded to check the welfare of a student who was possibly intoxicated and unresponsive. SCU EMS also responded.

Alcohol Violation

1/18: Several students and a non-affiliate were found drinking and in possession of alcoholic beverages and marijuana in a student’s room. SCPD was contacted and responded. The non-affiliate was cited for an infraction by SCPD. The alcoholic beverages and marijuana were confiscated and disposed of.

Drug Violation

1/19: A student was found in possession of marijuana in the lot near Benson Memorial Center. The student was documented and the marijuana was confiscated and disposed of.

1/22: Several students were found in possession of marijuana and assorted paraphernalia in a student’s room. The marijuana and assorted paraphernalia were confiscated and disposed of.

Informational Report

1/22: A Swig Hall fire extinguisher cabinet glass door was accidentally damaged by a student. A work order was submitted to repair.

1/23: Students were reported yelling and making loud noises at pedestrians outside the student’s room. CSS responded.

Medical Emergency

1/17: A Bon Appétit staff member was reported having a vision problem and looking pale while working at the Benson Memorial Center. CSS, SCPD, and paramedics responded. He declined transportation to a hospital.

1/18: A student injured his finger while playing basketball in Malley Fitness and Recreation Center. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

1/20: A student requested medical assistance for his swollen ankle. CSS and SCU EMS responded. He declined transportation to a hospital.

Student Behavior

1/18: A student was found sleeping underneath a table inside Adobe Lodge during closing. The same student was also found sleeping in the basement of the Harrington Learning Commons earlier. The student was woken up and asked to leave the building.

1/21: Three students were observed disturbing the traffic cones and delineators on the east side of Swig Hall, and sitting inside one of Bon Appétit electric carts. They were admonished and asked to return the cones back to their locations.

Vandalism

1/10: Graffiti was found written on a handicap stall of a men’s restroom at Buck Shaw Stadium.

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The Alpha community is not anti-social or a bad one. In fact it is the opposite. Many of the people in Alpha are quickly becoming some of my favorite people at Santa Clara.

Residents of Graham complained it didn’t feel to them like other residents. This may be attributable to a lack of a central lounge. There are 12 neighborhoods in Graham consisting of one lounge, a full kitchen and roughly 30 students. Not having a common lounge means residents tend to set up in the lounge closest to them, inhibiting them from moving to a common space to meet other residents.

Furthermore, residents cannot see their whole neighborhood. If you look down the hallway on any floor, you will find nothing but a corner. This makes for a very restrictive environment. Since, quite simply, around that corner is the rest of your hall. Being unable to see other residents does not encourage resident interaction.

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My thoughts raced as I remembered how some of the Middle East reacted to the anti-Islam film in September. “Zero Dark Thirty” could upset the people with its graphic scenes of their men and women being killed by U.S. soldiers.

Dark Thirty” is presented to us. Asking questions and doing formative research may help eliminate biases, discrimination and essentially inform consumers of what they should expect from the media and what they shouldn’t.

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World View for the Santa Clara

There have been varying reports on the “new” Graham Hall. Many residents complain the dorm is not social enough, is too quiet and thus lacking a tight-knit community.

What most do not realize is that it is not because the community is flawed, but the physical environment they live in.

The Alpha RLC is known for hosting a wide variety of programs celebrating the arts, literature, philosophy, history and art history. Saturnalia, a little over a week long festival is full of competitive and fun events. Such traditions helped sophomore Patrick McDonell “fall in love with Santa Clara.”

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But McDonell admits that “a quarter-and-a-half in may be too early to say, but I don’t see the same community as I did in Nobili.”

Along that same line, André Joseph, a community facilitator in Graham, insists the architecture “is fine, it has potential. It is a new building, and we are still figuring out how to navigate that.”

Joseph brings up a great point — Graham is still being sorted out. Residents and CFPs are still learning how to socialize in the new layout.

The old layout for Alpha was Nobili, last year. McDonell recalls Nobili as “a tight and fluid community.” He attributes this to sharing one main hallway, a common lounge and “stuffy kids in like saridines.” McDonell reasons that being in close contact with his peers forced Nobili residents to “figure out how to create a rich community.”

Joseph explained that “some of his best nights of formation (CF training) were spent sitting in the hallway of Nobili.” The current Graham CFs originally lived in Nobili because construction on Graham was not yet finished. Little has changed in the Alpha RLC. What has changed is where Alpha is located.

Yes, Graham is not what everyone expected it to be. But when is anything exactly as you expect?

Architecture does influence who you see and how you communi cate with them, but it is not the do all end all.

I invite the residents of Graham to break the building in a bit more. If all else fails, say hello to a few new faces at our next fire alarm.

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UW Article

Hollywood May Have Overstepped in “Zero Dark Thirty”

As I sat in the dark, crowded movie theater watching “Zero Dark Thirty,” I felt uneasy and unsure about something. The controversial film depicts the “true” story of how the infamous Osama bin Laden was found and killed by American forces. As my fellow moviegoers cheered when the screen showed U.S. forces raiding the compound, I thought, is this actually benefiting our country?

The scenes of the CIA waterboarding prisoners were hard enough to watch, but what was harder to watch was the way the movie was filmed and told. It was filmed showing the director’s cut, which is the full life line in Pakistan and Afghanistan, when U.S. forces and the CIA were present. Many people, including myself, do not know what life is like there.

Original phone calls from the Sept. 11 attacks were played, and a wave of sadness and unrest hit me and the rest of the room suddenly. This is when I realized that “Zero Dark Thirty” might become a catalyst for hatred and further violence involving racism on both the American side and the Middle East.

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Is it actually healthy for our country to essentially rehash what happened in a graphic, documenta-
If an education is supposed to prepare us for the “adult world,” then it’s failing in one major respect: dealing with money. Why isn’t it a requirement for schools to teach students about managing their personal finances?

In the state of California, the education standards for economics can be met by only one semester of class. What’s worse is that the standards deal only with macroeconomics, or how the economy works on a societal level. Nowhere is there any concern that students, upon leaving high school, understand the importance of a credit score or even how to balance a checkbook.

I’m very fortunate that my father not only understands how to manage the family’s finances well, but has been willing to teach me. Many young adults are not as lucky, and must exit high school teaching themselves what is arguably the single most important skill we can have.

In a world where credit has become king and consumerism runs rampant, the temptation to spend or borrow mindlessly can be too much for some. People who graduate high school uninformed may graduate college in so much debt that it will take until retirement to dig themselves out.

Many college students graduate without a sense of what economics is, and have little idea how their personal finances contribute to the broader national and international economies. Learning to budget your finances should be integrated into school curriculum.

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Smart Spending Stems From Schooling
Don’t Bring Sunblock to This “Beach”

Annual electronic music show draws in more each year

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ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Students will be lining up to enter Club Illusions, anticipating a night to remember at the annual winter quarter event “Don’t Bring Sand to the Beach” this Feb. 2.

In previous years, students have looked forward to a night of fancy lighting, dancing and loud, thumping electronic music at the hands of student announcers alongside the rest of their peers. This year, they are eagerly anticipating even more.

It all began four years ago when Level, a student-run production company, decided they wanted more out of the Santa Clara party life.

“All the house parties were getting shut down because of the noise,” said Connor O’Rourke, present chief manager at Level. “They wanted to create a way for (Santa Clara) kids to party safely without sacrificing the type of music they wanted to play.”

It seems that in the past few years at Santa Clara, more and more students have been picking up on the growing electronic dance music subculture, some even trying their luck on the turn-tables. And as any EDM-head will tell you, this genre sounds best when blasted through high definition speakers.

Santa Clara senior Raymond Jacob, known by many as announcer and producer, “Atlas,” can attest to this fact. “Artists and DJs love to hear their music played loud,” said Jacob. “When it’s turned up you hear the nuances and accents that make the music what it is. Plus it’s really fun, because if the music is up, then so is the dance floor.”

The first DBSTTB was held in a modest coffee shop in Santa Cruz, music provided entirely by student DJs. Only about 80 people attended.

The following year, Level was able to accommodate a greater population by finding a more adequate location. Around 400 people showed during the second year, and though the performers were still all resident DJs, the event lasted hours longer, and was held at a larger venue.

By the third DBSTTB event, Level had grown as a company, and hopes of expanding the event further were high. Instead of hiring only student DJs, they were also able to book a few more pronounced artists, specifically Autoerotique, La Sape and Crunch Theory. The hard work paid off and over 600 people attended.

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As it turns out, securing such a big-shot headliner took a lot of foresight and a little bit of luck. “We had to pick someone who is going to be big in the future, someone people will want to see by the time the event comes around,” O’Rourke said. “We had the ball rolling with him before any of his big stuff was even out.”

Considering the amount of growth the event has seen in just four years, it seems the only direction DBSTTB will go from here is up. But no matter what happens in future years, O’Rourke reiterated that the goal of DBSTTB will always be to create a safe environment that is “for the love of the music.”

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Lauren’s Locales: Chabot Science Center

The impressive planetarium at Chabot provides several amazing exhibits year-round.

“A nearby hairdresser emphasizes a family feeling”

Liz Wassmann
THE SANTA CLARA

A mere three blocks from campus, in a small, nondescript building, is a little hair salon called Da One Above. Not many students are familiar with the unique destination, but they come to have their hair braided, relaxed, and another room holds a small gym with a personal trainer available by appointment. Da One Above is a welcoming, comfortable place for students not only to get their hair done, but also become a part of a community.

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Chabot’s Observatory

Explore the skies with one of Chabot’s three giant telescopes during their night or day time viewings. Incredible views amaze no matter what time of day.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Students sound off on the best and worst of Bronco life

Thumbs up to Tapingo
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Thumbs up to the San Francisco 49ers making it to the Super Bowl.

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Local Salon Fosters Community

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A mere three blocks from campus, in a small, nondescript building, is a little hair salon called Da One Above. Not many students are familiar with the unique destination, but the name and religious iconography on the sign outside has often led to curiosity about the salon.

“I am a Christian woman, and I wanted my business to glorify God,” the owner of the salon, Clyther Felix, explained, while using a round brush to dry a client’s hair. “That’s why choosing the name was easy. Because He’s what this whole place is about.”

Felix explained, in her steady, paced way of speaking, that she had been to too many hair salons that were just catty. When she opened Da One Above seven years ago, her goal was to foster a place that helped clients from the “inside out.” The salon functions as a community center for clients, a place where they know everyone and can relax and catch up. She wanted to create the kind of place where people would feel comfortable leaving their children.

Clients come for all types of services, especially those who are seeking expertise in textured hair, something the salon specializes in. They come to have their hair braided, to have weaves put in, to have relaxer applied, to have it straightened, colored or some combination of the above.

The age range of the clientele varies from little girls squirming in the chair getting their first braids to older women who have been customers for years leisurely flicking through magazines while Felix blow-dries their hair.

Many clients come frequently, to get their hair washed and styled. Felix puts a real emphasis on building relationships, and thinks of the salon as a family. For example, if one of her loyal clients is going through a tough time and can’t pay, she will cover them until they get back on their feet.

In addition to doing hair, the salon hosts purse parties, sessions on how to manage money and classes on women’s health. A back room doubles as a massage parlor and esthetician’s office, and another room holds a small gym with a personal trainer available by appointment.

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“Touch The Sun”

The newest exhibit allows visitors to observe our closest and brightest star up close in all its electromagnetic glory. Check out sunspots, solar storms and more.

Lauren’s Locales: Chabot Science Center

Chabot Space and Science Center has served the San Francisco Bay Area’s schools and citizens with astronomy and science education programs for over 115 years. The Center features an array of interactive exhibits, including an awe-inspiring planetarium, where you can explore space and time - from the dawn of the universe to the origin of life.

The impressive planetarium at Chabot provides several amazing exhibits year-round.

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TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. 1/24

1/24 | THURSDAY
Forge Work Day
Time: 2 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.

Women’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.

1/25 | FRIDAY
BUG Presents: Forge Garden Movie Night
Time: 6 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Location: Solar House, Forge Garden
Why Go? Join Bronx Urban Gardens at the Solar House for a premiere screening of "Vanishing of the Bees." This documentary examines the alarming disappearance of honeybees and the greater meaning it holds regarding the relationship between mankind and the environment. Enjoy honey-infused beverages and snacks and stick around for a brief and stimulating discussion after the show.

Santa Clara Biology Department Seminar Series: Karen Young, “Molecular Diagnostics – an Industry Perspective”
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Daly Science 206
Why Go? Karen Young, director, Roche Molecular Systems, will give her talk on molecular diagnostics—an industry perspective.

Neto’s Market and Grill: All City Elite
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Location: Neto’s Market and Grill
Why Go? Neto’s is hosting All City Elite, through DreamSkape Entertainment, with special guest artists Etiquette and Four O’clock Heroes. Tickets: $28 in advance, $30 at door.

SEE INTO THE WILD: POINT LOBOS DAY HIKE. 1/26

1/26 | SATURDAY
Into the Wild: Point Lobos Day Hike
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Point Lobos Day Hike
Why Go? Join Into The Wild Club on this day hike, leaving from the Mission Church. Only 25 spots are available so sign up quick. The trip is disabilities accessible.
Cost: $5

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1/27 | SUNDAY
Liturgy
Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

1/28 | MONDAY
Homelessness Awareness Week: "The Soloist"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Shapatif Lounge

SEE BUG PRESENTS: FORGE GARDEN MOVIE NIGHT. 1/25

1/29 | TUESDAY
Homelessness Awareness Week: Nightlife with CORE
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Kennedy Commons
Why Go? A special worship centered around homelessness.

1/30 WEDNESDAY
Music at Noon: Deep Listening with Pauline Oliveros
Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall
Why Go? Internationally acclaimed composer, improvisor and accordionist Pauline Oliveros comes to Santa Clara. This is the first of her three concerts this week.

Bannan Institutes: Sacred Rituals, Sacred Games
Time: 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Location: Willman Room
Why Go? Join panelists Rachel Wagner, associate professor of religion in the department of philosophy and religion at Ithaca College, and Sean O’Callaghan, assistant professor of world religions at Salve Regina University, Rhode Island, for this engaging discussion, with series curators Elizabeth Drescher and Paul Soukup, S.J.

Homelessness Awareness Week: Faces of Homelessness Panel
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Willman Room
Why Go? Individuals from across the Bay Area will share their experience and stories of homelessness.

SCU Unplugged: Residence Energy Challenge Kick-off Event
Time: 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Location: The Bronco
Why Go? Join KSCU, the Housing Office and the Office of Sustainability as they kick-off the 4th Annual Residence Energy Challenge with acoustic music performances. Learn how your RLC can win the Energy Challenge and participate in a TOMS raffle giveaway!

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at sjuda@scu.edu.
The Broncos have defeated rival Don Bosco Prep 31-22. This is the second overtime game for the Broncos this season, and they are currently ranked 5th in the WCC.

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Hockey and the Sharks Are Finally Back

San Jose starts season with two impressive wins

Henry Gula
THE SANTA CLARA

The San Jose Sharks opened the season in Canada with two solid wins over the Calgary Flames on Sunday and the Edmonton Oilers on Tuesday.

There are many Sharks fans on campus who were excited about the team’s 2-0 start, especially in a shortened season where each game counts for more.

“The Sharks season looks bright,” said sophomore Ramsey Fisher. “(Antti) Niemi is off to a great start, the addition of Brad Stuart will strengthen our defensive line and the youth on our third and fourth lines give energy to the big guns on the top two lines.”

During their game on Sunday, Patrick Marleau scored a pair of goals to lead the Sharks to a 4-1 win over the Calgary Flames in the season opener for both teams.

Martin Havlat and defenseman Dan Boyle also scored for the Sharks during a three-goal second period. Joe Thornton and Joe Pavelski each had a pair of assists. Lee Stempniak scored for Calgary, which led 1-0 after the opening period.

With the victory, the Sharks spoiled the debut of new Flames coach Bob Hartley. San Jose goal ter the opening period.

San Jose quickly restored its two-goal advantage just three minutes into the match as Pavelski fed it to Boyle at the top of the circle and his blast got past Edmonton’s starting goalie Devan Dubnyk. It was a 2-0 game just over a minute later as the Sharks again capitalized on the power play, this time on Couture’s wrist shot that fooled Dubnyk.

Edmonton was able to respond on a power play of its own 8.5 minutes into the opening period. San Jose quickly restored its two-goal lead halfway through the first as Thornton’s no-look pass from Boyle and paused to make Kiprusoff stretch before making it 3-1 at 18:10. Kiprusoff lost control of a save off his shin and Havlat banged the loose pack in at 15:05.

Just over a minute later it was a 4-1 game for the Sharks as Marleau scored high to the glove side on a quick shot from the slot on another power play with Thornton picking up his third assist of the game. The first period pounding wasn’t over yet. San Jose added two more goals to make it 6-1 after 20 minutes as Couture scored his second of the game on a rebound with just under two minutes left and Vlasic scored on a screened point shot with 40 seconds remaining.

The Sharks return to San Jose for their second game of the season.

Women’s tennis star continues to make history

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Santa Clara’s best women’s tennis player ever keeps on getting better. And she’s only a junior.

Over the weekend, Katie Le (No. 26 in the country) beat the University of California, Berkeley’s Anett Schutting (No. 9) in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

“I was so nervous,” said Le. “I was up 5-1 and I just kept telling myself to close it out. I had to pull through.”

In an interview with Santa Clara Bronco Athletics online, Head Coach Ben Cabell said the win was the biggest in the program’s history according to her coach, Ben Cabell. Le is currently ranked No. 20.

Regardless of her future success, Le’s achievements up to this point in her career weren’t necessarily expected.

“I didn’t expect to be ranked this high,” said Le. “I remember as a freshman I was No. 108 and I thought that was really good. (The success) is not something I would have expected. My teammates have been there to support me all the way and that’s really helped.”

Le and her teammates will be back in action on Saturday when University of California, Santa Cruz visits Santa Clara.

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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No More Moral Victories

Judging the success of a sports team is a black and white thing. You either win a game or you lose it. You make the playoffs or you don’t. You don’t get any points for a moral victory.

Last year, I could almost get on board with the idea of a moral victory. With the injuries and off-the-court issues the team faced, it wasn’t all that surprising that they stumbled our way through West Coast Conference play this year, however, expectations should unquestionably be much higher.

They have three seniors, Marc Trasolini, Kevin Foster and Ray mond Cowels III, a point guard, Evan Roquemore, who has scored more than 1,000 career points and a seven-foot center, Robert Garrett, in the starting lineup. Even the difference I’ve already seen between this year and last, these Broncos have the chance to be one of the best Santa Clara men’s basketball teams in a long time.

At the end of spring quarter last year, I wrote, “A window of opportu nity has opened for the experienced Broncos to make their claim at the top of the conference.” I still believe this, and although Gonzaga University has shown itself to be one of the top teams in the nation, I don’t think we as fans should be satisfied with an early exit. The players certainly aren’t.

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Broncos Get Back in the Win Column

Santa Clara moves to 3-3 in WCC Play

Just when it seemed like the Santa Clara men’s basketball confer ence season was turning into a disaster for the second straight season, the Broncos’ two conference victories last weekend against the University of San Francisco and Pepperdine University may have been the turning point.

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