


5-17-2018

The Santa Clara, 2018-05-17

Santa Clara University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc>

 Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#), [Business Commons](#), [Education Commons](#), [Engineering Commons](#), [Law Commons](#), [Life Sciences Commons](#), [Medicine and Health Sciences Commons](#), [Physical Sciences and Mathematics Commons](#), and the [Social and Behavioral Sciences Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Santa Clara University, "The Santa Clara, 2018-05-17" (2018). *The Santa Clara*. 71.
<https://scholarcommons.scu.edu/tsc/71>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the SCU Publications at Scholar Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Santa Clara by an authorized administrator of Scholar Commons. For more information, please contact rscroggin@scu.edu.

The Santa Clara

Thursday, May 17, 2018

WHAT'S INSIDE

5 SCENE

Jesuit novice talks faith



6 OPINION

Taking Control of Your Career



8 SPORTS

The Golden Age of Ruff Riders



THE SANTA CLARA—NICK KNIVETON

BOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES: Intandesh, the South Asian student organization on campus, held their annual cultural show, Rangeeli Shaam on May 4. The event was held in the Mayer Theatre and featured traditional South Asian performances including Raas and Bollywood dances by university students.

What is Whiteness?

Panelists discuss white privilege in light of bulletin board incident

Celia Martinez
THE SANTA CLARA

Students and staff of Santa Clara gathered in McLaughlin-Walsh Residence Hall last Wednesday with the hope of answering a difficult but necessary question.

Earlier this quarter a controversial bulletin board was posted on the first floor of McLaughlin-Walsh. The bulletin board was created by sophomore JJ Burwell who serves as a Community Facilitator (CF) for the building.

It was originally titled “S-Know Your Whiteness,” a play on words in reference to the Disney film “Snow White” but later changed to pose the question, “What is Whiteness?”

In the hour-long talk by the same name, professors Anthony Hazard, Patrick Lopez-Aguado and Laura Ellingson responded to questions examining “whiteness” and white privilege in today’s society, as well as in the Santa Clara community. Anonymous questions from the audience were also addressed.

The lack of consciousness that white people have about their race was a main topic of discussion.

Lopez-Aguado gave an example of the experience of white felons. He said that it wasn’t until they went to jail that they became aware of their whiteness and the implications of it.

“It became clear to them [that] this is who you are racially, and there are consequences for that,” Lopez-Aguado said.

Although Santa Clara talks a lot about diversity and inclusion on campus, the discussion panelists had some issues with the university’s diversity in its staff and their willingness to learn more about this important topic.

“Of the tenure-track faculty on this campus, 71 percent of them are white males,” said Hazard, who teaches classes that explore the issue of race in the United States. “This is a question that we might ask ourselves: Why aren’t there scholars who are white and male on this campus who actually study whiteness?”

Hazard added that he had just attended a faculty meeting and was the only black person in the room.

He was not the only one to point out the lack of diversity at the university.

“If you go into a room that has our president, our provost and every single vice president, you will only be in a room of white men,” Ellingson said. “You have to get down to the provost office and the provost’s assistants and the associates before you get a woman or a person of color.”

The panelists made it clear that White-

See PRIVILEGE, Page 3

Graham Goes Gender-Neutral

Residence Hall begins restroom pilot program

Bella Rios

THE SANTA CLARA

Adorned with small potted cacti on the sink counter and a message that reads “#GenderInclusive” on the mirror, Graham Residence Hall’s first-floor restroom welcomes people of all gender identities.

Launched last Monday, this gender-inclusive bathroom is part of a two-week pilot period, with the long-term hope of creating more gender-neutral restrooms in other residence halls.

The bathroom consists of four full-length stalls inside of the previously female restroom, while the first-floor male restroom is closed during the trial period. Those who use the restroom are invited to

take a survey of their experience.

The people who choose not to participate may use the male and female restrooms upstairs.

Based on the survey results, student coordinators will make recommendations to the Office of Student Life about their thoughts on whether or not all future bathroom constructions should be gender-inclusive.

Jack Williams, a recent Santa Clara graduate, said that choosing a bathroom was a stressful situation during his transition. He feared potential repercussions for entering a gendered space.

“If there’s only two options and you’re kind of in between, picking a bathroom is terrifying,” Williams said. “I know when I was transitioning I thought, if I go into the women’s bathroom someone might think I’m a guy and yell at me but if I go into the men’s restroom someone might [also] get mad. If it’s a gender-neutral bathroom, nobody cares. Nobody’s going to be policing.”

Ashton Lester, an alumni and current

manager in the University’s Controller Office, said he supports the initiative because it alleviates his stress about going to the bathroom and provides a healthy alternative for his trans brothers and sisters. He said that some of his friends would avoid going to the bathroom to prevent potential harassment.

Regarding the bathroom pilot, Williams said he appreciates the multiple stalls but believes the extra privacy of the full-length stalls is unnecessary. If all campus bathroom stalls were full-length, then he would be supportive.

To Williams, the extra measures to ensure privacy perpetuate a narrative that gender-inclusive bathrooms are a predatory space.

“If someone’s a predator they’re going to find a way to attack someone regardless of whether they can get into the bathroom or not,” Williams said. “For that reason, it’s good to destigmatize that space.”

See RESIDENCE HALL, Page 3

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol-Related Medical Emergency

May 13: A male campus resident was intoxicated in the men's restroom at McLaughlin-Walsh Residence Hall after returning from an off-campus party. Campus Safety, SCFD and SCU EMS responded.

Information Report

May 11: Campus Safety is investigating a possible sexual assault incident in a Graham Residence Hall restroom.

Vandalism

May 11: Gender-neutral restroom signs were reported damaged or removed numerous times in Graham Residence Hall.

Medical Emergency

May 12: A campus resident requested medical assistance for a pain in her foot. She was assisted by SCU EMS and was provided with an ice pack.

May 13: A faculty member injured his nose while playing basketball in Malley Center. He was given medical assistance by SCU EMS.

May 14: A campus resident accidentally cut her finger while washing a drinking glass that broke. She was given medical assistance by SCU EMS.

Student Behavior

May 14: Several students were found swimming in the Sullivan Aquatic Center at night during closed hours. They were documented and admonished to leave the pool.

Non-Injury Vehicle Accident

May 10: An electric cart accidentally hit a parked vehicle in the Casa Italiana parking lot. No one was injured. The damaged vehicle's owner was notified.

May 14: A vehicle drove over the curb in the southeast portion of the Benson parking lot.

May 14: A delivery truck accidentally struck the corner wall of the Benson Center loading dock, causing damage to the wall. Campus Safety responded to document the incident.

Found Property

May 10: A Google bicycle was found in the bushes and turned in to the Campus Safety office. The owner was notified.

May 11: A small anti-theft alarm was found on the grass area by Walsh Administration building and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

May 12: A small gemstone was found on a walkway and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Trespassing

May 11: A non-affiliate male was observed in front of Charney Hall, walking back and forth, talking to himself and making students uncomfortable. SCPD was contacted. He was admonished for trespassing and advised to stay off campus.

From Campus Safety reports.

Email news@thesantaclara.org.

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:

[facebook.com/scuccs](https://www.facebook.com/scuccs)
[@SCUCampusSafety](https://twitter.com/SCUCampusSafety)

Keeping up with ASG: Week Six

Senate votes to support adjunct unionization

Emma Pollans
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Last week's Associated Student Government (ASG) meeting featured the senate's support for non-tenure track faculty, discussion about Measure A and new methods of senator outreach.

Provost **Dennis Jacobs** and General Counsel **John Ottoboni** represented the university at the Thursday night meeting, answering the senate's questions about the potential unionization of adjunct lecturers.

Their appearance followed the previous week's discussion about unionization from non-tenure track faculty.

Both Jacobs and Ottoboni admitted that the university made a mistake by ignoring the needs of lectures and adjunct faculty.

However, Ottoboni stressed his concern that this is not the right time for a union, for it would introduce a third party, affecting the relationship between administrators and faculty.

"From our standpoint, if we could have a little bit of time, we will be able to address all of the issues that have been raised," Ottoboni said.

The discussion continued with junior

senator **Rory Pannkuk** asking if unionization would lead to a tuition increase, a concern held by many students and raised during previous ASG meetings.

Ottoboni replied that it would not be fair to say that a union would signify an increase in tuition.

Instead, the answer to this question would depend upon the resulting negotiation between Santa Clara and the union.

Questions were also raised about the main implications of unionization, including the potential for a faculty walkout.

In response to these questions, adjunct faculty in the audience — who were speaking on behalf of their unionization colleagues — promised that if a union was to form, walkouts and strikes would be a last resort.

After much discussion, the senate voted to pass the resolution supporting the rights of non-tenure track faculty to unionize, with an added amendment that the university work to ensure student tuition is not raised.

Alex Mabanta from the Asian Law Alliance (ALA) talked to ASG about Measure A, a new proposed voting system for the city of Santa Clara.

Measure A was created in response to a lawsuit against the city of Santa Clara from the ALA for its current election system of city council members.

The current system is an at-large election system, which is illegal under the California Voting Rights Act.

Mabanta criticized Measure A, saying that it is illegal as it creates gerrymandered districts and supports the disen-

franchisement of minority voters.

He mentioned that the ALA would sue the city again if Measure A were to pass. Measure A will appear on the June ballot.

Mabanta is asking ASG to represent Santa Clara students and denounce Measure A, as the Multicultural Center has already done.

At the next senate meeting, a resolution will be presented and voted on, outlining ASG's renouncement of Measure A.

ASG Chief Justice **Rachel Herzog**, junior senator **Alex Perlman** and first-year senator **Kyle Andrews** proposed a new bylaw changing the mandated senator office hours.

Currently, senators are required to hold a certain number of office hours per week so that they are easily accessible to their constituents.

A number of senators have failed to hold the required amount of office hours — or any office hours at all.

As a result, senate outreach will now consist of senators attending Registered Student Organization meetings as well as interacting with their constituents outside of office hours.

The topic of senator office hours will be voted on the next time the senate meets.

The next senate meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 24 in the William Room.

There is no senate meeting during Week 7.

Contact Emma Pollans at epollans@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

News in Brief

Global



- On Tuesday, Uber announced a change to its policies on how the company addresses sexual assault misconduct. The company will eliminate forced arbitration agreements for victims of sexual misconduct, allowing individuals to take their claims to court.
- Fifty-two Palestinians were killed trying to cross the Gaza border on Monday. The protests followed the U.S. Embassy's decision to move from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem. This was the most violent demonstration since protests began in late March.

National



- Fox Broadcasting Company settled for nearly \$10 million to resolve various racial and gender discrimination lawsuits involving 18 former and current employees.
- Earlier this week, Starbucks announced that it will change its bathroom policy, allowing anyone to ask for the key to the bathroom even if they do not make a purchase.

Santa Clara



- "The Glass Menagerie," a dramatic play by Tennessee Williams, will have its final showing on Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Fess Parker Studio Theatre.
- The final event for Palestine Awareness Week, hosted by the MCC, "Palestine Legal: Know Your Rights," will be held on Thursday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in Kenna Hall 214.

The Santa Clara

Since 1922

• • •

Volume 97, Issue 23

• • •

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Perla Luna

MANAGING EDITOR

Erin Fox

EDITORS

News: Kimi Andrew
Opinion: John Brussa
Scene: Noah Sonnenburg
Sports: Olivia DeGraca
Photo: Nick Kniveton
Head Copy: Alyse Greenbaum
Design: Mimi Najmabadi

REPORTERS

Ethan Beberness
 Meghan McLaughlin
 Bella Rios
 Peter Schutz
 Sophie Pollock

COPY DESK

Vidya Pingali

DESIGN DESK

Mimi Najmabadi

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Alyssa Lee
 Kevin Ngo
 Spencer Raines
 Cesar Tesen
 Andrea Yun

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Hannah Hawkins

FINANCE MANAGER

James Kipper

WEB ENGINEER

Matt Kordonsky

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Maritza Soria

ADVISERS

Gordon Young
 Charles Barry, photo
 Dan McSweeney, photo

CONTACT US

Newsroom: (408) 554-4852
Editor-in-chief: (408) 554-4849
Advertising: (408) 554-4445

ON THE WEB

www.thesantaclara.org

EMAIL

editor@thesantaclara.org
 Editors and departments can

also be reached via email at section@thesantaclara.org (e.g. sports@thesantaclara.org). For a complete list, visit us on the Web.

TWITTER

[@thesantaclara](https://twitter.com/thesantaclara)

INSTAGRAM

[@thesantaclara](https://www.instagram.com/thesantaclara)

MAILING ADDRESS

Center for Student Leadership
 Locatelli Student Activity Ctr.
 500 El Camino Real
 Santa Clara, CA
 95053-3190

OUR POLICIES

The Santa Clara is the official student newspaper of Santa Clara University.
 The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students

once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses.

The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.org.

Our letters policy:

▶ Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.

▶ Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.

▶ Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

▶ The Santa Clara reserves

the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.

▶ All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.

▶ The deadline for publication in Thursday's edition is the prior Saturday.

Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors.

The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000.

One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.

Progressive Potty Put in Res. Hall

Continued from Page 1

it's good to destigmatize that space."

Lester, on the other hand, supports the full-length stalls because it increases privacy.

In regards to existing gender-neutral bathrooms, Williams said they are "sequestered away," meaning hidden and inconveniently spread out on campus.

Williams said that in his experience, the questioning of his gender occurred more frequently in the women's restroom.

"There's a lot more gender po-

licing happening in women's restrooms," Williams said. "That's because women are told if a man goes in, he's there to attack you."

Jasmine Lowe, a Community Facilitator for Graham Residence Hall and one of the initiative's student coordinators, believes that as a Jesuit campus, students must use their privilege to stand in solidarity with the LGBTQ+ community on campus.

"I saw an extreme quieting and dampening of the LGBTQ+ voice on campus," Lowe said. "I think it's the obligation of people like me who have privilege for being cis and Christian to use that

platform to speak out and stand up for this community because they are deserving of love, respect, care and dignity."

Lowe said that the informational poster outside of the pilot bathroom explaining its purpose has been torn down almost every night.

Lowe explained that this backlash was unexpected as the preliminary survey regarding a gender-inclusive restroom received overwhelming support from Graham residents.

Amidst the vandalisms, the student organizers remain persistent in creating new posters

and encouraging people to use the restroom.

Ultimately, Williams hopes these restrooms in Graham will help normalize the idea of gender-neutral bathrooms.

"Gender-neutral bathrooms are not that big a deal," Williams said. "We just need to pee. We don't need to take a survey about how wonderful our time was. Society needs to get over bathrooms as a gendered space just like clothes — it does more harm than good."

Contact Bella Rios at irios@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



News that's out of this world.

Gerrymandering: Inclusive or Intrusive?

Proposed bill will split city in two

Meghan McLaughlin
THE SANTA CLARA

The City of Santa Clara has not had a person of color on the city council since 1951 and members of the community are demanding change.

Measure A, a charter amendment to establish two districts within the city and implement ranked-choice voting, plays a major role in this amendment.

"Some people would argue it's just reshuffling the deck," said Dr. James Lai, a professor of ethnic studies and political science at Santa

Clara.

People of color make up over half of the city's population, with Asian-Americans accounting for one-third.

According to Lai, Santa Clara is an outlier when it comes to levels of diversity in the city council.

If Measure A passes and the city charter is amended, a district line will split the city into two large districts, mainly along El Camino Real.

Lai detailed the diversity that can be seen during a drive down that road.

"Within a mile, you'll see Korean immigrant businesses, Vietnamese immigrant businesses, Latino immigrant businesses," Lai said. "This is what has made Santa Clara what it is today."

Immigrant communities will be divided between each district in the process.

Ranked-choice voting, a system that both San Francisco and Oakland use, will also be implemented if Measure A passes.

With ranked-choice voting, each district would elect three council members by ranking them due to preference. Candidates can represent the district in which they reside.

The addition of this type of voting will encourage interest groups or elected officials to reach out to a broader constituency in order to be elected into office.

"Because now you're not just trying to get first-place votes, you're also trying to get second or third-place votes," Lai said.

Ranked-choice voting would also potentially save the city money. If a primary election necessitates a runoff election, the runoff election and possible subsequent elections

would cost the city additional funds.

In ranked-choice voting, if one candidate does not win at least 50 percent of the votes, the votes are then redistributed until one candidate reaches half the vote.

However, if a voter's preferred top three candidates are not properly filled in on the ballot, the ballot is discounted and disregarded—a component of the new system that has met some opposition.

"That is arguably a twenty-first century way of disenfranchisement, particularly of immigrant communities that have a lot of different barriers when it comes to voting," Lai said.

Many immigrants in the City of Santa Clara have limited English proficiency and are uncomfortable with materials not in their native language.

There are currently no ballot translations offered for the city.

The Santa Clara Democratic Party previously endorsed Measure A, but the endorsement was revoked at a recent meeting. If Measure A is passed, Lai predicts there will be an immediate lawsuit.

"It's going to be decided by the court in terms of what's fair and what's going to move us forward," Lai said.

This election is a special election, so students who are not registered in the state of California can still have their voices heard. The deadline to register to vote in the special election is May 21. The vote on Measure A will take place on June 5.

Contact Meghan McLaughlin at mhmcLaughlin@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Privilege is Not Black and White

Continued from Page 1

The panelists made it clear that whiteness has much deeper implications in society than its literal meaning.

For them, whiteness and white privilege are heavily intertwined.

Because of this, another main topic of conversation was that of white privilege.

Ellingson, a white female, shared what white privilege meant to her.

"To me, white privilege means that I can make those fights about sexuality, about sex, about rape, about disability and I have the privilege of not making it also about race," Ellingson said.

In light of the whiteness bulletin board from earlier this quarter and the upset it raised, Hazard said that people's negative reactions were "a clear manifestation of what it means to have white privilege."

Several anonymous questions submitted by audience members challenged this notion of white privilege.

One question pointed to Asian privilege and another hinted that affirmative action policies are unfair.

The questions, however, were consistently met with opposition and counterarguments from the panelists.

According to Hazard, white privilege is an indisputable fact.

"History shows us that white people have been privileged for 400 years," he said as audience members snapped in support.

In response to a question on affirmative action, Ellingson replied that many universities favor appli-

cants with legacy at the school.

"Tremendous amounts of research show that white people whose parents or grandparents went to an institution are the ones who get in with the very lowest scores," Ellingson said.

One audience member pointed out that this event was on whiteness and yet there was no white male on the panel.

Audience member and first-year student Ann Nguyen echoed this comment.

"I really enjoyed the event, but I wish they would have looked at things more from the other side," she said.

When reflecting on what we do moving forward to improve race relations, Hazard has some recommendations for things that students can do. Some things he suggested were for students to join "Showing Up For Racial Justice," an organization based on mobilizing white individuals for racial justice.

He also recommended that students at Santa Clara take more than one diversity course.

"Generation to generation, the world you are growing up in is markedly different than the one your parents did and your grandparents did," Lopez-Aguado added. "Recognizing that change happens all the time means that you can also direct how it happens and I think that is important to remember."

Contact Celia Martinez at c4martinez@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

THE CREDIT UNION FOR SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Not open to the public, but serving SCU students, employees, and alumni since 1975

MISSION CITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

www.MissionCityFCU.org
(408) 244-5818
1391 Franklin Street, Santa Clara, CA 95050
(Just a few blocks west of campus)

SCENE

Thursday, May 17, 2018

Collections in Question: Art Ethics at SCU

Recent lecture at Santa Clara provides insights into contemporary art collecting

Ethan Beberness
THE SANTA CLARA

I visited the British Museum for the first time in June 2015 and spent hours wandering through the halls, marvelling at cases filled with artifacts collected from ancient civilizations around the world.

Every day, millions of people in previously or currently empire-possessing Western nations have similar experiences in museums, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City to the Louvre in Paris. Oftentimes, the experience alone is so absorbing that we forget to ask an important question: How did these artifacts get here?

“The Ethics of Art Collecting,” a recent event presented as part of the Santa Clara classics department’s 2017-2018 lecture series sought to examine how certain artifacts arrived in museums outside of their country of origin and the ethics of their acquisition.

The answer lies not just in centuries of Western colonial activity, but also in the millennia-old intertwining of conquest and the capture and transportation of cultural property from their home countries, either to be displayed in public areas or to be held in private collections. Even in the post-colonial era, private citizens of powerful nations continue to make illicit purchases of art from the previously colonized world.

In 2017, a civil complaint filed by federal prosecutors alleged that the arts and crafts supply company Hobby Lobby paid \$1.6 million for “artifacts, comprised of cuneiform tablets and bricks, clay bullae and cylinder seals,” according to a Department of Justice press release. The crates in which the artifacts arrived were misleadingly labeled as “ceramic tiles” or “clay tiles.”

The case sparked renewed interest into the dark side of art trade.

Hobby Lobby paid \$3 million in reparations to the United States government to end the civil action in 2017. The president of the company, Steve Green, said in a statement that Hobby Lobby was “new to the world of acquiring these items, and did not fully appreciate the complexities of the acquisitions process,” according to “The New York Times.” The artifacts were returned to Iraq in early May 2018.

Kenneth Lapatin, the keynote speaker of

the Santa Clara event and curator of antiquities at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, started his lecture by recalling the collecting habits of both the Roman Emperor Augustus and the powerful Italian Renaissance Medici family. He also mentioned the Hobby Lobby case, albeit in a much less flattering way.

Lapatin also emphasized the efforts made by the museum to improve the ease of legitimate art acquisition. In fact, the museum now has an entire room dedicated to the history of art collecting and works to establish the provenance, or origin, of each object in their collection. However, Lapatin did note that it is often difficult to establish the original owners of some of the museum’s more ancient objects.

Sometimes, as a result of public pressure, UNESCO rulings and ethical codes established by the Association of Art Museum Directors interactions between nations and the museums that contain their historical objects can be built on mutual respect and collaboration.

Louise Chu, associate curator of ancient art and interpretation at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, worked with foreign governments in the acquisition of Harald Wagner’s collection of Teotihuacan murals in the mid-1970s.

According to the M.H. de Young Museum, the murals were stolen from their original site in the 1960s before they were acquired by Wag-

ner, a prominent resident of San Francisco.

“His gift created a tangle of legal and ethical issues,” reads a statement from the de Young Museum website. The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, rather than ignoring the ethical issues surrounding this acquisition, spent years crafting “a model of institutional responsibility in the sensitive area of restoring lost cultural patrimony” in collaboration with the Mexican government.

“The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco completed extensive conservation efforts before a fully illustrated publication of all the murals was published,” according to the de Young Museum. Over half of the murals were then “voluntarily return[ed]” to Mexico, where they were put on display in the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

As the program of the lecture stated, “The ethics of collecting antiquities is applied ethics at its most complicated,” especially in the eyes of the museum directors who must reconcile their prerogative from the board of trustees to expand and improve their respective collections with their ethical obligations to the rights of nations to retain their own cultural properties.

Contact Ethan Beberness at ebeberness@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Pizza Antica: New Spins on Old Classics

A newly renovated San Jose landmark remains timeless

Peter Schutz
THE SANTA CLARA

Don’t call it a comeback—Pizza Antica is once again open for business after a remodel and its winning formula of an elegant atmosphere and rustic Italian cuisine is still as satisfying as ever.

Pizza Antica keeps a consistent ambiance across the establishment, from the stark subway tiles on the wall to the earthy arugula in its gnocchi: trendy while pleasantly familiar. Antica prides itself on atmosphere and rightfully so. But perhaps its strongest suit is its functional cooking—there is a personality to this restaurant, but the great food is only a small component of it. The friendly service speaks to Pizza Antica’s approachability, the interior design harkens to the Euro café and the lighting and ambiance set a mood that is both formal and lighthearted.

Now with a fully revamped bar and updated decor, Pizza Antica has taken its cozy charm and elevated it in a refreshing way. I’m not sure how much inflation comes into play here, but while Antica is certainly not an affair in which to get “gussied up,” the fare might be a little more expensive than the average college student’s budget can afford. For a special occasion or nice night out, however, the prices are completely reasonable—all the more so when you take your first bite.

To start, I tried the meatballs with garlic crostini in red sauce. They were traditional and decidedly solid but to be fair, it’s hard to mess up meatballs. Antica’s version is hearty and especially delicious, and the garlic bread acted as a perfect textural complement.

The menu rarely strays from the standard Italian as a rule, with a few notable exceptions which highlights the restaurant’s creativity with local produce.

My table sampled two salads, the classic caesar and a more modern arugula

strawberry creation. Both were very sensible dishes—just like the rest of the menu, Antica’s salads are a vehicle for craftsmanship above everything else. The tangy-sweet arugula salad obviously had the more complicated palate of the two, but you don’t come to Pizza Antica to have your world shaken.

For the main entrées, I tried the spaghetti and the gnocchi. The spaghetti was served traditionally, with tomato conserva, garlic and basil plated very minimalistically. Although it didn’t look like much, this dish may have been the highlight of the evening. Spaghetti is a fairly common dish, but great spaghetti is truly hard to find and you will find it at Pizza Antica. Their spaghetti was, again, not ostentatious in the slightest, but instead anchored its confidence in its classic flavor.

The gnocchi, which was recommended by our waiter, was similarly fantastic. Topped with both pesto and a tomato crème, as well as a cold arugula salad, the rich pasta was perfectly complemented by the spritely greens.

But let us not forget that Pizza Antica is first and foremost an establishment for every college student’s favorite food: pizza. I sampled both the classic margherita and the seasonal asparagus special.

The asparagus pizza is served with a white sauce and loads of fresh asparagus. Unfortunately, the asparagus didn’t seem cooked or otherwise pre-treated before being put in the pizza oven, causing it to develop an unpleasant spongy texture. The margherita, on the other hand, was predictably great.

Late into my dinner, a couple eating next to us sparked a conversation and we engaged in a pizza share of sorts—they wanted to try the asparagus special while we had just finished the margherita and were looking for another slice. It was a nice moment of communal dining that could happen at any restaurant, but Pizza Antica seems especially suited for interactions like this. So grab some hungry friends, save some pocket money and have a blast at Pizza Antica sometime soon.

Contact Peter Schutz at pschutz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



Take Caltrain On Race Day!

Caltrain will run three extra pre-race trains to the **2018 Bay to Breakers on Sunday, May 20** and three Belmont Express trains after the race. Trains will depart San Jose Diridon at 5:50 a.m., 6 a.m. and 6:15 a.m., just in time for the 8 a.m. start. Avoid long ticket lines and pre-purchase your Bay to Breakers ticket by downloading the *Caltrain Mobile Ticket App* starting May 13.

Visit caltrain.com/baytobreakers for schedule and information.

Caltrain



Voices of Santa Clara: Tony Cortese

Jesuit novice discusses his passions, his vows and his interests in the Order

Gavin Cosgrave
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Many students first saw Tony Cortese sitting in Benson Center behind a sign that said, “Hi, I’m Tony, a Jesuit novice. I’m available to chat. I’m not here to preach, to judge or to be obnoxiously religious.”

Cortese is in the second year of a 10-year process of becoming a Jesuit priest. Cortese will spend the summer at a language school in Tijuana, take vows at Santa Clara in August, then attend Fordham University for a Masters in Philosophy starting this fall.

Gavin Cosgrave: Why do you want to become a Jesuit?

Tony Cortese: My story is not as dramatic as some. I compare my story to a slow love story. You see someone who’s attractive and it slowly grows. I was raised pretty traditionally Catholic and I would argue, a little too traditionally Catholic. When I was at Chico State (every time I say “Chico State” here, students giggle and ask if I partied,

and I just smile) I discovered another side of the Catholic world when I got involved in Campus Ministry. The first person I met there was this incredible priest, and the second person was this gorgeous young woman. I said, “I think I want to keep doing this!”

I knew I didn’t want to get married anytime soon since I wanted to travel and have adventures. I did grad school at Sacramento State, and I was dating. There was a year-long period when the people close to me noticed I was trying to spend some time alone. Some people around me asked if I had thought about priesthood or religious life. That planted a seed.

Eventually I met some Jesuits, and they seemed really joyful. They were not afraid to be a little bit on the rebellious side. I got a Jesuit spiritual director and discovered Ignatian spirituality. Part of that is using your imagination, and so I started imagining my future. I decided to give it a shot, and so far it’s been the most peaceful and life-giving experience I’ve ever had. I get to be close to so many people.

GC: People normally think of being a Jesuit as a very restrictive lifestyle. How do you think about rules versus freedom and what options are open to you as a Jesuit with that lifestyle?

TC: One of the hardest things about religion is that there’s a human tendency to view religion as an institution for rules and then we become slaves to rules. The Jesus story, in my experience, flips that. He doesn’t ignore rules, but it’s a matter of approach. Do I harbor some disagreement with the church? Yes.



PHOTO BY GAVIN COSGRAVE

Tony Cortese is in the first phase of his journey to become a Jesuit. Outside of his work in the order, his interests include ultimate frisbee, baseball, hiking and storm chasing. This coming fall he will be attending Fordham University for his master’s program.

It’s a discernment process for how to go about that. I acknowledge the importance of structure—there’s a reason why the institution has survived for 2,000 years.

I will be taking three vows in August. When we think of vows, we think of restrictions. That is not very life-giving. The vows are poverty, chastity and obedience.

Poverty doesn’t mean that the lifestyle I’m entering will bring me to sleep on the street. What it does mean is that I will not own anything under my own name. I will share, and if we have excess, our call is to give that excess to those who need it more. We’re called to live simply.

Chastity is the weird one according to society. When I talk to people, they say the word conjures up images of sexual purity codes and a bunch of “no’s.” If I approach chastity like that, I am going to be a

repressed sexual being. That is not our invitation to chastity. Chastity is the way I am living. It’s a deep recognition that sexuality is so much of who we are and with that, there are great invitations to use that in a way that gives life.

Jesuits commit to celibate chastity, which means we are not going to be entering into exclusive romance. I’m still learning a lot about it. What I think I’m doing is saying yes to something deeper in me. By not getting married, it’s not that we think this is a holier way to live. This is just a lifestyle choice to become radically available to people. It wouldn’t make sense for me to have a wife and kids because it wouldn’t be fair to them—this is a weird lifestyle where we travel around a lot.

The last vow is obedience. It means that I am choosing to be

available to where I’m needed and sent. I trust that there will be a mutual discernment process between me and my superiors about where I can best serve. There’s also an obedience to my Jesuit brothers where I’m committing to our lives together.

For me the three vows are beautiful invitations to say “yes” to something. They give me a lot of life right now. They’re not perfect, and I accept that.

“Voices of Santa Clara,” profiles noteworthy students and faculty. The Q & A is excerpted from the “Voices of Santa Clara” podcast.

Visit voicesofsantaclara.com or search “Voices of Santa Clara” on the iTunes Podcast App to hear the whole interview.

POWER SYSTEMS AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY PROGRAM AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Renewable energy is the fastest-growing sector in California, and Silicon Valley is home to the world’s largest cluster of these companies and green investors, offering tremendous career opportunities.

Twenty-first century problems demand holistic thinking to effectively address the social, environmental, and economic impact of emerging energy technologies. Santa Clara University offers a Graduate Certificate in Renewable Energy and a multi-disciplinary Master’s degree in Power Systems and Sustainable Energy.

Fuel your passion for energy engineering as you train alongside Silicon Valley professionals to meet the changing demands in energy and fulfill a pressing need in the rapidly growing renewable energy market in our Valley and in the world.

SCU Energy Club

This organization brings together a multi-disciplinary group of individuals who share a mutual interest in tackling the global problems related to the consumption of energy. A forum for students, alumni, and faculty at Santa Clara University to collaborate and network with one another. We host speaker events, workshops, and field trips to complement the academic curriculum.

Upcoming Event:

Tuesday May 22nd, 5-7pm:
Room TBA (email for information)
Guest Speakers:
Ali Chehrebsaz and Jen Petherick
From TerraVerde Energy
RSVP: scuenergyclub@gmail.com

About the Speakers: **Ali Chehrebsaz** is the Executive Vice President of Engineering and **Jen Petherick** is Director of Projects, Solar and Storage at TerraVerde Energy .



Application and Admission deadlines:
<https://www.scu.edu/engineering/graduate/admissions-deadlines/>
Contact: Dr. Maryam Khanbaghi, Program Director
Email: mkhanbaghi@scu.edu



OPINION

Thursday, May 17, 2018

Emily Monroe

10 Steps for a Woman to Take Control of Her Career

In November 2017, the World Economic Forum announced that the disparity between men and women's opportunities in education, health and politics has actually increased rather than decreased. In Silicon Valley, the lack of gender diversity and continued bias against women remains ingrained in the professional world.

Societal and organizational changes are necessary in order to fully achieve gender equity in business. Until these shifts take place, there are some steps that young women can take to navigate their careers effectively.

As part of my research as a Hackworth Fellow with the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, I asked 12 high-powered women in various fields and industries ranging from venture capital to sports finance to share their insights on how women can navigate the murky waters of gender inequity.

From these conversations, I have consolidated their advice into 10 key steps to help young women own their careers.



Businesswoman Sheryl Sandberg is the Chief Operating Officer of Facebook and author of the best selling novel "Lean In: Women and the Will to Lead." She is the founder of Leanin.org, an organization that supports women and helps them achieve their goals.

1. Find Mentors and Sponsors

Behind every successful person stands mentors and sponsors. When looking for mentors, don't look for one type of person, such as your boss, or keep a preconceived notion of what your mentor will look like. Mentors are often not members of your team, your department or even your organization.

Look for someone with whom you click and relate to, then create a genuine relationship, making sure that it feels like a mutually beneficial relationship and not just a one-way street.

2. Speak Up and Speak Up Early

Speak up early in meetings, because if you stay quiet at the

start of the meeting, you probably will not say anything at all. While it can be daunting to give your opinion to senior members, the organizers included you in the meeting because they value your perspective. Additionally, if you have questions, ask them! Don't be shy about clarifying things and if you aren't comfortable broaching a question in a larger meeting, then ask afterwards individually.

3. Keep Things Professional

Be polite and professional to everyone. Sometimes men can get away with being rude or

brash, but there is a professional expectation for women to remain polite. This becomes part of your brand, so be very careful to protect it. Additionally, cut yourself off after one drink at work events, for nothing good happens after the second drink. If you want to be taken seriously, stay sober.

4. Remain Resilient

Not every job is going to be your dream job, but every job that you have will teach you something new and introduce you to new people. Don't be discouraged if the job you start with is not the one you love.

Learn everything you can from that experience and take it with you to your next opportunity.

5. Work Hard and Work Smart

Stay out of office politics and focus on producing great work. Avoid distractions and instead keep your goals in your line of sight quantifying and communicating your successes.

6. Take Ownership of the Interview Process

An interview is an opportunity for you to learn about the company just as much as it is about the

company learning about you. Take the time to ask questions about management style and company culture to see if it is actually a good fit. Don't be so anxious to secure a job that you allow a company to run your career for you.

7. Be Willing to Fail and Fail Gracefully

Putting yourself out there is scary, but forge ahead believing you are capable. When you make mistakes—because there are going to be times when you screw up—take responsibility for it. Let it roll off your back and continue moving forward.

8. Trust Your Own Abilities

Be confident. Confidence does not mean that you have to be the loudest or most boastful person in the room. Have faith in your own abilities.

9. Ask, Ask, Ask for Opportunities

Don't wait for opportunities to be offered to you. Create your own opportunities and continue to ask for what you want. Volunteer for things, even if they are outside of your comfort zone. Men ask for things, so women should not be intimidated by the process. We too must take control of our careers.

10. Pick Your Battles Carefully

If you make a mountain out of a molehill or fight every little battle that comes your way, when something comes up that really matters, your voice will not have much sway. What you fight for affects your personal brand, so pick your battles carefully. Then, once you come across something that you are willing to fight for, fight like hell.

Emily Monroe is a senior management major.

Gabby Deutsch and Lindsey Mandell

A Thank You Letter to Professor Griffin

Four years ago we sat in your class as first-year Broncos. We both hesitantly and excitedly shuffled into O'Connor Hall not knowing what to expect of our Critical Thinking & Writing course.

The class you designed was titled "The Making of a Public Figure." From the first day of class, you made it clear that we were in a space where we would all grow and learn together. Knowing each other's names, collaboration and active participation were non-negotiable. And for those of us who didn't live on the sixth floor of Swig Residence Hall with the rest of our classmates, we deeply appreciated how important it was to you that we build a community within the classroom.

We won't lie, your intensity was intimidating at first. You told us that if we couldn't attend an event—one that was at 6 p.m. on a Friday evening—we had to drop the class. Ironic, perhaps, because this was the one class we couldn't drop. Cornel West's words and message were undeniably important to the content of our course, but equally important was your commitment to bringing us to events like this one. That kind of commitment reflected how much you care about your teaching and our learning.

From the start, you were invested in our education as people—not just students. You were committed to expanding our horizons and providing us with the perspectives of important figures that we might not have

otherwise been exposed to.

And while CTW is a required course, your class was a place of open conversation. Your class is what college should always be: a community of mutual respect and genuine interest rooted in the students rather than the professor. You broke down our misconceptions about what an English class looks like. You helped tailor everything to us in ways that asked us to push ourselves, think critically and care about worlds and experiences beyond our own.

"All of our seemingly separate endeavours are connected to the foundation you established in our CTW."

But your reach extended beyond the classroom. You kept us accountable, comforted us when we burst into tears in your office and insisted that we must always strive to be greater. In a tumultuous and confusing year, you were a constant.

While we spent the bulk of the two quarters closely studying Malcolm X and

cultural memory, we were also learning far more than we realized at the time about our own abilities to act as public figures within the realms we were passionate about.

Our very own Jack Herstam went on to become ASG president. Elena Radding interned for the Panetta Institute for Public Policy in Washington, D.C. Kieran Doherty served as Vice President of Ruff Riders. Bailey McQuain is off to UCLA's Law School. Indy Hickman was a Global Social Benefit Fellow.

As for us, our experiences in your CTW were the reason we changed our majors to English. Your encouragement of our writing from the start and your willingness to help us push our ideas further critically redefined how we understood the potential of English as a discipline. And after the two quarters of CTW, you've been there for us as we honed and deepened our interests. You've supported our wildest dreams and, when necessary, given us much-needed doses of reality.

All of our seemingly separate endeavours are connected to the foundation you established in our CTW. Regardless of the path we were on, your unrelenting support allowed us the opportunity to pursue what really mattered to us—what was going to make us fulfilled and grounded during these four years and beyond.

Every single one of us looked forward to your class every week. And while our accomplishments are driven by our passions,

our persistence and our hard work, you set the foundation for us to do so. You taught us that public figures come in all forms and each person has something valuable to share. You taught us that we all leave memories and imprints of ourselves behind and those memories are powerful and lasting.

People like you are why we love Santa Clara—and why graduating is so bittersweet. You've done much more than teach us critical thinking and writing skills. You've shown us the importance of listening to ourselves and the importance of listening to others. You've helped us to unapologetically take risks and chase our goals. Above all we want to say thank you, Dr. Griffin—for being the best professor and mentor we could have asked for.

Gabby Deutsch is a senior English and ethnic studies major. Lindsey Mandell is a senior English major.

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.

STANDINGS

Baseball

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	16-8-0	28-19-0
Saint Mary's	14-10-0	31-20-0
Gonzaga	14-10-0	26-21-0
San Francisco	15-12-0	26-26-0
Loyola Marymount	12-12-0	21-27-0
Santa Clara	11-13-0	25-24-0
San Diego	12-15-0	23-31-0
Portland	10-14-0	20-28-0
Brigham Young	10-14-0	21-25-0
Pacific	9-15-0	20-26-0

Softball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	13-1-0	35-20-0
Loyola Marymount	11-3-0	29-22-1
Pacific	9-6-0	21-27-0
San Diego	4-11-0	25-27-0
Santa Clara	4-11-0	9-37-0
Saint Mary's	3-12-0	15-34-0

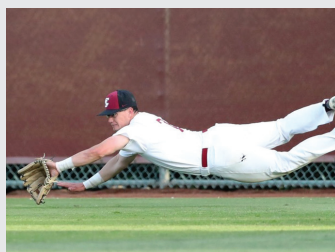
Men's Tennis

Team	WCC	Overall
San Diego	8-1	15-8
Brigham Young	7-2	18-6
Loyola Marymount	7-2	17-5
Portland	6-3	13-6
Santa Clara	5-4	13-9
Pacific	3-6	6-17
Pepperdine	3-6	7-16
Gonzaga	3-6	10-9
San Francisco	2-7	4-16
Saint Mary's	1-8	4-17

Women's Tennis

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	9-0	23-2
Gonzaga	7-2	16-7
Loyola Marymount	7-2	17-6
Brigham Young	6-3	13-8
Saint Mary's	6-3	12-6
Santa Clara	3-6	7-13
San Diego	2-6	11-10
Pacific	2-6	6-12
San Francisco	1-8	3-16
Portland	1-8	5-15

SPORTS BRIEFS



Baseball Sweeps LMU in Last Home Series of the Season

SCU 4, LMU 3
SANTA CLARA, CALIF.—The Broncos hosted Loyola Marymount University last Friday for their final home series of the year. Santa Clara got off to an early 2-0 lead with junior John Cresto's two-run homer, his tenth of the season.

Junior right fielder Matt Smithwick ended the game with a diving catch, allowing the Broncos to finish the game 4-3.

SCU 6, LMU 3
The Broncos were down 3-1 before the home half of the seventh inning. By the end of the inning, Santa Clara scored four runs. Four Bronco pitchers allowed only six hits from the LMU Lions.

Senior Nick Holm hit a home run in the eighth to seal the win for the Broncos. Santa Clara has now won three consecutive WCC series.

SCU 5, LMU 2
The Broncos swept the Lions on Sunday's Senior Day in Stephen Schott Stadium. Coach Rusty Filter started the game with an all-senior lineup with Alex Barden on the mound. Barden pitched five innings, only allowing two hits and finishing with his first win. In a pregame ceremony 13 Bronco seniors were recognized, with their family and friends on the field.

Santa Clara will travel to Gonzaga for their final regular season series on Friday.



Softball Wins Series Against Saint Mary's on Senior Day

SCU 3, SMC 2
SANTA CLARA, CALIF.—Santa Clara had a walk-off win after nine innings on Friday night. The Broncos held onto a lead for most of the game until SMC scored in the seventh. Senior Ellie Fisher scored all three runs for the Broncos. Sophomore Aubree Kim pitched the entire game, allowing two runs.

SCU 5, SMC 3
In the final matchup of the season, the Broncos split the double header with SMC. The event started with a pregame senior ceremony honoring three seniors: Ellie Fisher, McCall James and Micaela Vierra. Santa Clara was trailing up until the sixth inning when they had five runs on five hits. Vierra took her final win, allowing three runs on five hits with four strikeouts and a walk.

SCU 7, SMC 8
Santa Clara scored seven runs in the first three innings but fell short of sweeping Saint Mary's College in 13 innings. Freshman Samantha Johnson-Needham had a career-high four hits and a walk. Saint Mary's tied the game 7-7 during the seventh before eventually scoring to end the game.



Track & Field Closes out Regular Season

PORTLAND, ORE.—Redshirt senior Joey Berriatua completed his regular season with his third Santa Clara record last Saturday. During the Portland Twilight meet, Berriatua finished the 5,000 meter in 14:13.33. He also competed in the 1,500 meter and the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—A larger group of Broncos traveled to Los Angeles last weekend to compete in the Oxy Invitational. Seniors Will Burschinger, Brynn Sargent, Greer Chrisman, Allison Martinez and Hannah Wood finished their last meet for Santa Clara. Sophomore Jack Davidson also ended this year with two program records in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.

On Saturday night, Berriatua was awarded the Pat Malley Award for academic and athletic success after making a long-lasting impact on the Santa Clara Athletic Department. Wood won the Jim Shea Award for courageously leading the team through selfless actions and displaying leadership qualities in the Bronco community.

Contact Sophie Pollock at spollock@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Summer Storage at SCU

Store your stuff with Bronco Student Services!

Save \$10 off your storage with promo code
THESANTA CLARA

Reserve your spot by June 8th at broncoss.com

- Unlimited free boxes to store all your items
- Convenient on-campus drop off location
- We can pick up your storage items
- Prices start at only \$8 per month!

STORAGE



www.broncoss.com

SPORTS

Thursday, May 17, 2018

The Retro Ruff Riders



PHOTO COURTESY OF YNEZ CARRASCO

During their trip to San Diego in 2001, the Ruff Riders cheered at the top of their lungs in support of Santa Clara Men's Basketball team at the West Coast Conference championship where they faced off against Gonzaga. Founded only two years prior, Kevin McDonough (founder) and Chris Helin (vice president) sought to bring school spirit to the forefront of students' attention. Today, the club aims to promote school pride.

Santa Clara's spirit club (almost) turns 20

Perla Luna
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Men's Basketball wasn't supposed to come back from a 19-point deficit against Pepperdine. But there they were, underdogs ready to take on Gonzaga for the title of 2001 West Coast Conference (WCC) champions.

And the Ruff Riders, a loyal band of 40 or so students, had taken over a hotel in San Diego with the singular goal of being the rowdiest, most spirited fans any team could ask for.

Armed with party supplies, tiki hats, face paint and (allegedly) just a little bit tipsy, the Ruff Riders were a sight to behold as they walked in. Only their chants of "Broncos! Broncos!" punctuated the air.

Our Broncos—fans and players—were pumped.

"It was just one of those unique experiences where you look back and think, 'I'll never forget that trip,'" said Kevin McDonough, founding president of Ruff Riders. "The trip set a precedent of 'Alright, this is something we need to do for as long as we can.'"

For the past 20 years, Ruff Riders has been Santa Clara's official student booster club. The idea for Ruff Riders was hatched at a different game against Gonzaga, two years earlier. Toso Pavilion—the Leavey before Leavey existed—had a rare sell-out event. Bodies were painted red, T-shirts were made and fans cheered at the top of their lungs.

"It was absolutely awesome," McDonough said. "After the game, we thought that there should be more school spirit. We were surprised more people didn't get into sports."

McDonough took it upon himself to partner with the Athletics Department to do what the Sixth Man Club and the Red and White Club before him couldn't do: bring spirit to Santa Clara.

"The athletics, at least when we were there, would sort of take a backseat," said Chris Helin, then vice-president of the club. "We tried to fight to get that changed and get the athletes the attention they deserved. We felt they deserved more than 10 students passively cheering for them."

George Husack, promotions and marketing manager for Athletics, agreed. Leavey was being built, Brandi Chastain had just made Santa Clara proud at the Women's World Cup and everyone was excited to put Santa Clara sports on the map. For Husack, that meant getting students involved.

"When you come to campus, you want to connect with something," Husack said. "Selling this wasn't tough with students like Kevin who could explain what the whole experience was about. Students are going to listen to students more than a guy who's working in the Athletics Department."

Sure enough, by the end of its first year, the club boasted 745 members and has since increased to more than 1,000 students. The club was honored as the top Registered Student Organization at Santa Clara in 1999 and was also named outstanding club of the year. The accolades were well-earned. Their "highly-spirited" activities are what earned Ruff Riders their reputation as a fanbase not to mess with—whether it's hurling clever chants at rivals, drawing the numbers of graduating seniors on their chests or camping outside of Buck Shaw Stadium for an entire weekend during a baseball series against Gonzaga.

But that first San Diego trip, nicknamed "disorder at the border," remains a Ruff Riders Hall of Famer. Ynez Carrasco, one-time women's soccer player and also the WCC's Player and Defender of the Year for volleyball, remembers it fondly for the trouble she got in during halftime.

The halftime challenge was a game of knockout, Carrasco versus a rival fan. When knocking his basketball out with hers didn't work, she tried swiping the ball from his hands. But he held on to it.

"I knew I was going to lose and I didn't

want to lose—so I got him in a headlock," Carrasco said. "Security rushed the court and I was carried off to the back area because they thought I was trying to hurt him but I wasn't. I was just trying to get him to drop the ball!"

Waiting for her in the back was then Director of Athletics Cheryl Levicks, her hands in the air and shaking her head. Security wanted to kick Carrasco out but soon enough her friends started chanting, "Bring her back!" Then the Ruff Riders joined in. Then the entire stadium was stomping their feet, yelling for her to come back. Levicks let Carrasco go back in.

I didn't want to lose, so I got him in a headlock.

"I remember busting the doors open and running back into the stadium as the Ruff Riders go crazy," she said. "That's the Ruff Rider's spirit and love right there."

The Ruff Rider love—when not rescuing passionate members from Athletics Directors—was aimed at student athletes.

"I know the student athletes really appreciate it," Helin said, himself a former water polo player. "They used to tell us all the time. We'd be sitting, having lunch somewhere, and one of the basketball players would come up and say, 'Thanks for the support last night.' They loved it. I know I loved it."

Although no longer official Ruff Riders, McDonough and Helin (high school friends, college roommates and Riders-in-crime) still happily display their Bronco pride. They both try to attend to away-games when they can and always ask Broncos they meet if they're members.

Husack, now Head Coach of Men's Tennis at the University of Alabama, still gets a kick out of seeing Ruff Riders in the crowd on TV too.

A photo of him and McDonough sits on his desk, a memento of his last women's soc-

cer game before he became the Head Men's Tennis Coach at Santa Clara. And, of course, he calls McDonough up anytime DMX's "Ruff Ryders Anthem"—from which the club's name was derived—comes on the radio.

With the twentieth anniversary closing in, McDonough and Helin are appreciative and amazed by how the school has embraced Ruff Riders. Their goal had been to create the spirit they wanted to see during their time at Santa Clara—passing that onto future generations of Broncos was just a byproduct of their enthusiasm.

"We felt that spirit had to be there while we were there, whether or not that continued after we left," Helin said. "We had hopes for spreading and passing that along but the intention was getting the campus behind the teams."

Current President, Seve Mustone, is working on following in the footsteps of the Founding Riders. It's been difficult to do so without a set budget, but they're hoping to use the twentieth anniversary as a reason to go big next year with rallies and tailgates.

"By the end of next year, I hope that Kevin York, Nick Gress and myself will have made a profound difference on school spirit," Mustone said referencing next year's co-vice presidents. "We spent a lot of time doing Ruff Riders since our freshman year and I really hope senior year will be the year everything changes at Santa Clara."

It was a good time for Santa Clara athletics twenty years ago. But championship titles weren't so much the point as creating a community was. That meant showing up for their fellow Broncos, whether they're losing or winning. In their eyes, not doing so was a disservice.

"You gotta dig in and give them the support," Helin said. "If you're not going to games, you're robbing yourself of the environment and you're robbing the school of the environment."

Contact Perla Luna at pluna@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.