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The Santa Clara, 2019-02-07

Santa Clara University

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The Santa Clara

Thursday, February 7, 2019

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CESAR TESEN—THE SANTA CLARA

I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW: Students walking to and from class outside Kenna Hall enjoy the sunshine on Wednesday, Feb. 6 after weeks of rain. Following chilly mornings at 38 degrees Fahrenheit, sunny afternoons are a welcome reward for members of the Santa Clara community.

Harris Ignites Inspiration

Native Bay Area senator launches presidential campaign in Oakland

Kimi Andrew
THE SANTA CLARA

Standing tall behind a podium in front of thousands of people in her hometown of Oakland, Sen. Kamala Harris officially initiated her 2020 campaign to run for president.

Last week's announcement came after months of rumors that the outspoken, first-term California senator would be a contender in the 2020 election.

"We are here because the American dream and our American democracy are under attack and on the line like never before," Harris said at the Sunday, Jan. 27 event.

Santa Clara sophomore and political science and communication double major Ciara Moezidis attended Harris' campaign announcement with fellow members of the club Ignite. Moezidis is trying to reimplement Ignite, a former Registered Student Organization geared toward women in politics, after inactivity for over a year.

"A part of Ignite is going to political events," Moezidis said. "The club is non-partisan but we are just trying to take any opportunity to go and get politically active."

She says that even without the club, she would have gone anyway because Harris is a woman of color from the Bay Area, just like Moezidis.

"I got five of us from Santa Clara to get in a car and drive up to Oakland," Moezidis said. "The lines were insane—you had to stand in line for hours just to get to the front."

Also in attendance at the event was Shelly Bailes and her wife Ellen Pontac, longtime gay rights activists and strong supporters of Harris.

"We love to show up at places and show support," Bailes said. "Even though there were 20,000 plus people there, we were glad to be two of them."

Bailes and her wife were one of the first couples to get married in California when the state legalized gay marriage in June 2008—in fact, they got married the minute it became legal in the state.

One of the reasons Bailes supports Harris is because of her defense of gay marriage in light of Proposition 8, which retracted California's legalization of gay marriage in November 2008 but was subsequently ruled unconstitutional by a federal court in 2010.

"When Prop 8 was finally overturned, [lawmakers] said people couldn't get married for 30 days," Bailes said. "Kamala said, 'No way, these people have been waiting to get married,' and she overturned that rule and that brought us to love her even more."

Harris spent her early years in politics serving San Francisco as the city's District

See CALIFORNIA, Page 3

Card Readers Cause Chaos

Dining points not accepted in Benson due to system update

Emma Pollans
THE SANTA CLARA

It was near the end of lunch last Thursday when Benson Memorial Center suddenly emptied as students learned that all ACCESS card readers in the building had stopped functioning.

This affected all food stations in the Marketplace including 540, Fire, Globe, La Parilla, Mediterranean and Pacific Rim.

Despite places such as Mission Bakery accepting cash or credit cards, students were not able to use their dining points and quickly cleared out in search of other food options.

"The outage was an inconvenience and I wasn't able to get lunch in Benson that

day," said sophomore Felicia Jarrin about the system failure.

This outage occurred on Jan. 24 and lasted from 2:05 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

This time on Thursdays is when Benson is often crowded, with students seeking lunch following classes that finish at 1:50 p.m.

An outage like this one has not occurred in the recent past, and administrators hope this inconvenience does not happen again.

According to Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services Robin Reynolds, it was caused when an onsite administrator updated the point-of-sale (POS) system—the self-serve machines where students order their food.

The system is regularly updated, with this particular update affecting the card readers.

As a result of the update, the ACCESS card readers were no longer functioning properly, preventing students from being able to use their dining points to pay for food at Benson.

In an effort to prevent future outages from occurring, any updates or actions will be conducted between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. if possible.

The POS systems as well as the ACCESS card readers are managed by the ACCESS card office and the technology unit of the Auxiliary Services division.

The new POS systems, which were introduced to students following the renovation of the Benson Memorial Center, have not yet been completely implemented to their full capacity, according to Reynolds.

This includes allowing for mobile orders through Blackboard, which students have just recently been able to use to order drinks from Mission Bakery.

Blackboard will replace Tapingo, and students will be able to use this mobile app to order at cafes around campus in the next few weeks. Eventually, students will be able to use Blackboard to order food as well.

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

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol-Related Medical Emergency

Feb. 3: A campus resident was found intoxicated in a McLaughlin-Walsh Residence Hall men's restroom after drinking several shots of tequila and beer in his room. Campus Safety, SCU EMS, SCPD and SCFD responded. He was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Informational Report

Jan. 30: A student reported losing his backpack in the north side basement of the Learning Commons. Campus Safety responded to investigate. A review of a video camera indicated the student had never been in the north side of the basement. The student later found his backpack where he left it, on the opposite side of the basement. Nothing was missing from the backpack.

Jan. 31: Several students were observed digging trenches in the Dunne Residence Hall volleyball court with bowls. They were questioned and identified. They were admonished and asked to smooth out the sand.

Feb. 5: A suspicious male was observed looking at bicycles at the north side of Benson Memorial Center. He fled the area upon the arrival of a Campus Safety officer. Another Campus Safety officer was able to detain and question the man. SCPD was contacted and responded. Bolt cutters, drug and paraphernalia were found inside his car. He was taken into custody for possession of drugs and paraphernalia.

Feb. 5: SCPD notified Campus Safety that they were searching for an unknown male making threats with screwdriver in the area of Lincoln & Franklin. A campus alert was issued. The male suspect is still at large.

Medical Emergency

Feb. 1: Campus Safety and SCFD responded to a student was having a seizure in Alameda Hall. He declined further medical attention and was escorted to his off-campus home by a Campus Safety officer.

Feb. 3: A campus resident reported feeling ill with flu-like symptoms. She was evaluated by SCU EMS and transported to O'Connor Hospital by a friend.

Feb. 4: A campus resident reported feeling anxious and shaky for several hours. She was evaluated by SCU EMS, who contacted SCFD. The campus resident declined transportation to a hospital by paramedics and took an Uber with her roommate to El Camino Hospital.

Feb. 4: A campus resident was having abdominal discomfort and feeling nauseous. He was evaluated by SCU EMS and declined transportation to a hospital.

Feb. 5: A campus resident reported having a nosebleed that wouldn't stop bleeding. He was evaluated by SCU EMS and transported to O'Connor Hospital by a friend.

Student Behavior

Jan. 31: A student was observed using the Malley Center outdoor gym while dressed in a "pledge business suit" and was being videoed by other students. When asked, they denied conducting fraternity related activities.

Trespassing

Jan. 31: Several non-affiliate males were observed jumping their skateboards off the steps and railings on the north side of Lucas Hall. When questioned, they were uncooperative and refused to identify themselves.

From Campus Safety reports.
Email news@thesantaclara.org.

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:

facebook.com/scucss
@SCUCampusSafety

Rats Raise the Roof Off-Campus

Rodent infestation found in Neighborhood Unit

Sasha Todd
THE SANTA CLARA

When 13 college-aged boys share a house, it's no surprise that the place isn't always spotless.

But when they started hearing noises in the walls and realized they might have a rodent problem, the students were unsettled by what was found waiting for them.

Upon arriving home following winter break, the housemates were greeted by an unwelcome addition to their living quarters: rat feces all over their humble abode.

It was found everywhere from their beds to inside their oven. The students

were quick to set up rat traps, but were shocked at the number of vermin they were catching.

Seven rats were caught within the first few weeks of January. The boys realized the problem was more than they could handle on their own.

Because the house is owned by Santa Clara, the university was responsible for taking care of the situation.

In addition to getting rid of the rodent infestation, the university was also obligated to arrange alternative housing for the large group of boys. The group was initially moved to the Travelodge hotel, a quick walk from campus.

They were housed there for a week, before the group was moved to an on-campus location in Swig Residence Hall.

"It was great to know that the school was there for us when we needed them," senior Joao Etrusco said. "They did their best in allocating the resources that they

had to fix the problem. It was a really bad situation, but the school was available for the most part. We never felt like we were left to fend for ourselves."

As of week four, the rodents have all been exterminated and no new rodents have been found.

The students are relieved the ordeal is over and grateful the university acted quickly.

"It was a horrible situation that got much worse over winter break, but the school was able to help us out as much as they could," senior Nick Pappis said. "It took a while but it's a bigger problem than what meets the eye and the school was very responsive and helpful throughout the process and we are thankful for that."

The Housing Office had no comment on the matter.

Contact Sasha Todd at artodd@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

News in Brief

Global



- Rapper 21 Savage was taken into custody by Immigration Customs and Enforcement on Sunday, Feb. 3. The artist, whose real name is Shayaabin Abraham-Joseph is not a U.S. citizen and entered the U.S. legally in 2005 but did not leave the country after his tourist visa expired.
- Researchers used an undersea robot to disperse coral larvae and rebuild parts of the Great Barrier Reef in Australia on Monday, Feb. 4.
- During a news conference aboard the papal plane on Wednesday, Feb. 6, Pope Francis acknowledged the sexual abuse of nuns by Church officials.

National



- President Trump delivered his second State of the Union address on Tuesday, Feb. 5. He maintained his stance on immigration and made his case to Democrats for funding the wall at the border of Mexico.
- A jogger in Horsetooth Mountain Park in Colorado killed a mountain lion in self-defense on Tuesday, Feb. 5, after being attacked from behind. The man suffocated the mountain lion and then traveled to a nearby hospital.
- Founder of the Proud Boys Gavin McInnes is suing the Southern Poverty Law for defamation after it named the Proud Boys on its watchlist of hate groups as of Tuesday, Feb. 5. The men-only group describes itself as an organization of "Western chauvinists who refuse to apologize for creating the modern world." Ten Proud Boys members have been arrested in connection to violence.

Santa Clara



- The Department of Theatre and Dance will host the annual dance performance "Images" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7-9 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 in Mayer Theatre. The show features multiple dance genres, from ballet and modern to theatre jazz.
- The Josh D. Reed Group will perform as part of the Faculty Recital Series on Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Reed has toured the world with his music, a fusion of jazz, indie rock and pop.

The Santa Clara

Since 1922

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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.

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One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢. Contact the editor for additional copies.

California Senator Launches Campaign

Continued from Page 1

Attorney. During her time as D.A., the overall felony conviction rate rose to 67 percent, the highest in decades.

After seven years as D.A., Harris broke barriers by becoming the first female, as well as the first African-American and first Indian-American Attorney General of California. As Attorney General, Harris focused on issues like prison reform and children's justice.

Moezidis says that the most impactful part of Harris's Oakland campaign launch was how she refrained from putting down other politicians as she laid out her principles.

"She wasn't bashing the conservative ideologies and specifically the current administration," Moezidis said. "Instead she said, 'This is the status quo and here's how we can rise from it.'"

Harris became a California senator in 2017 and has been open about her distaste for many of President Trump's decisions.

She garnered a lot of attention from the news media during then-Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh's hearing in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee last September.

Throughout her five-minute exchange with Kavanaugh, Harris repeatedly asked Kavanaugh the same question when she felt he had avoided giving her a straightforward answer.

An example of this was her reiteration of the question of whether Kavanaugh would call for the White House to authorize an FBI investigation into his case.

Harris' 2020 presidential campaign comes with promises to focus on unification of the country rather than increasing the partisan divide.

"If I have the honor of being your president, I will tell you this: I am not perfect. Lord knows, I am not perfect," Harris said at her campaign launch. "But I will always speak with decency and moral clarity and treat all people with dignity

and respect. I will lead with integrity and I will speak the truth."

Although Harris has yet to highlight specific issues she wants to tackle, her long history of working on criminal justice reform is expected to play a large role in her campaign.

Harris joins a growing list of progressive Democrats planning to run in the 2020 election including New Jersey Senator Cory Booker, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julian Castro, former Maryland Representative John Delaney and Hawaii Representative Tulsi Gabbard.

In the days following her campaign announcement, Harris was doing well in national polls, according to a New York Magazine article published on Monday.

The article references national polls taken by Political and Monmouth, which show Harris in third place behind Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders—two candidates who aren't officially in the race yet.

"She's a real human being," Bailes said about Harris. "She shows that she's a human every time we see her. She's so sweet and so regular compared to what we have."

While some of the campaign launch attendees are sure of their support for Harris more than a year and a half out from the 2020 elections, others are still testing the waters.

"I'm not sure who I'm supporting at the moment but I think that it's really important to get educated right now since it's still early on," Moezidis said. "Given Kamala Harris is technically one of our own in California, I felt it was important to see where she was coming from, especially as a woman of color who offers a lot of different intersectional backgrounds that many people can appeal to."

Contact Kimi Andrew at kandrew@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Officials Sketch Out Development Plans

Neighborhood gears up for continued development

Anthony Alegrete
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Due to the rapid growth of the city of Santa Clara, major structural and development changes are set to occur both on and off campus in coming years.

The Neighborhood University Relations Committee (NURC) hosted a forum meeting so concerned residents of the city could hear updates spanning from construction to police report on Monday, Feb. 4.

This meeting, which included a collection of city government officials like Vice Mayor Patricia Mahan, delved into topics such as university and city development as well as the city's cleanup and yard policies.

Representatives also detailed upcoming construction possibilities to be conducted on campus.

These updates included approved projects such as the completed Charney School of Law, the currently under construction Finn Residence Hall and the incoming Sobrato Campus for Discovery and Innovation.

Additionally, projects that have yet to undergo city review were also discussed. These included a Benson Memorial Center addition, another residence hall, as well as an extension to the law library.

As scheduled, there is one project intended to come under review by the city in the coming months. City of Santa Clara Planning Manager Reena Brilliot shared updates on these developments.

"The athletic building is under the city's review in the planning division," Brilliot said. "It includes a new 48k square foot building including basketball and volleyball courts, academic advising offices and a juice bar. It is tentatively scheduled for our architecture committee on March 6."

City development plans were also discussed. This plan would reinstate a downtown area to the Santa Clara community.

While the city has gained around 130,000 square feet to rebuild a new downtown, Brilliot believes that this plan has a more important purpose.

"What this precise plan is really going to do is figure out what this community's vision is for this downtown and what is the right size of development to fulfill this vision," Brilliot said.

This plan intends on bringing a new grid to downtown Santa Clara to replace the former downtown.

While construction on this site has yet to begin, much of the legislative planning and approval has been undergone or at least is planned to be completed.

The NURC hosted key members of both the city and the university this past meeting, allowing for this transition period of growth to be as comfortable as possible for both the residents and the students of Santa Clara.

Contact Anthony Alegrete at aalegrete@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.


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jedfoundation.org

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Santa Clara University

SCENE

Thursday, February 7, 2019

Super Bowl Sunday Show Seems Spiritless

Maroon 5, Big Boi and Travis Scott aren't enough to save the NFL from itself

Brandon Schultz
THE SANTA CLARA

To survive the glare of the Super Bowl spotlight—and a stadium filled with tens of thousands of screaming fans—performers need larger-than-life personalities and equally impressive vocals. But who did the NFL tap for the honor of hosting Super Bowl LIII's halftime show? Maroon 5—a group whose music is made to play in the background of a department store, not the biggest concert of the year.

Even the morally questionable holographic Prince at last year's halftime show outplayed Maroon 5, with Prince's trademark distorted guitar and unimpeachable personality packing more emotion into the brief performance of "I Would Die 4 U" than the entirety of this year's outing. The safe Levine and his vanilla voice couldn't even pull the same punches as the pre-recorded Prince production.

Fittingly for the lowest-scoring Super Bowl on record (and to some, one of the all-time most boring games), lead singer Adam Levine kicked off his performance with the instantly forgettable "Harder to Breathe," scoring no points with the audience. His metro voice wafted toward the massive stadium rafters, barely hitting the microphones as it dissipated.

With their bland, coffee-shop instrumentation, Levine and the other four Marooners seemed incapable of providing the booming stadium music the Super Bowl demands. Unlike anthem artists such as Beyoncé, Lady Gaga or Queen, Levine's pipes just couldn't fill the enormity of the venue.



Maroon 5, the headliners of Sunday's shameful display, brought their characteristically blasé sound to stage alongside fellow acts Big Boi and Travis Scott. A shirtless, sweaty Adam Levine drew quite a bit of flack from critics who saw his bare-chestedness as a lazy attempt at sexualizing his uncomfortably swaggering onstage persona.

As the first part of the underwhelming set wrapped up, a surprising Spongebob cutaway announced the arrival of Travis Scott, who "crashed" into the M-shaped stage in a show of meteor special effects that mustn't have impressed anyone at the actual Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta, despite its fun, campy quality on the TV.

Performing "Sicko Mode," Scott seemed keen on injecting some adrenaline straight into the heart of the comatose show. But, just like Levine, Scott's light and breathless voice lacked the gravitas to satisfy a 75,000-person stadium.

Both Scott and his cameraman—who shook the camera like he was trying to record a cheetah as it pursued him—tried their best to contribute a new level of energy, but these efforts died as Levine jumped beside Scott with dance moves unseen outside of middle school father-daughter dances.

A later song, "Girls Like You," drove another nail through the Pepsi-produced coffin as a gospel

choir led by the rousing Carmen Carter threatened to fully outshine Levine off the stage by exposing the limits of his vocal abilities. Carter's masterful voice reverberated throughout the whole stadium, with her depth and range lapping Levine's at every turn.

Further demonstrating their incompatibility with the event, Maroon 5 turned to a reliable hit: "She Will Be Loved."

While it's a good song, the pared down acoustics—coupled with Levine's skilled yet delicate falsetto—are best suited for a pair of headphones—not a towering arena.

The sweet tune floundered in the vastness of the space, boring everyone but those close enough to flail their hands at the frontman.

Perhaps the saddest moment of the show occurred during the final song, "Moves Like Jagger," as a desperate Levine—confronting the limitations of his music and realizing that nothing of note had occurred throughout the entire show—

removed his shirt to grace audiences with 90 seconds of awkward hip gyration.

To his credit, Levine fully committed to this embarrassing decision, but the shirt removal—like the rest of the show—felt undeserved.

The Super Bowl halftime show took another victim in Maroon 5, who, despite their talent, lost themselves amidst the immensity of their outsized venue.

Their earbud aesthetics just couldn't fill the stadium, and the result was a pitiable halftime where the audience—far from cheering on the performers—found themselves grappling with secondhand embarrassment for the last-minute desperation of the headliners.

Like the "edgy" tattoos across Levine's heaving torso, Super Bowl LIII's halftime show will be hard to erase from our consciousness. Here's to next year. Let's just hope for something worth our time.

Contact Brandon Schultz at bschultz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



Santa Clara alum shares perspectives from around the world

Gavin Cosgrave
THE SANTA CLARA

The following is an entry in a series called "Voices of Santa Clara," which profiles noteworthy students and faculty. The Q & A is excerpted from the "Voices of Santa Clara" podcast.

Derek Lewis graduated from Santa Clara in 2017 with a degree in finance. He is now working as a program coordinator for the Spring Hill College Italy Center in Bologna.

Gavin Cosgrave: Were there any memorable classes that shaped your experience at Santa Clara?

Derek Lewis: Actually, the first class I ever took at Santa Clara was business ethics. It was symbolic of my educational journey because I really enjoyed that class, reading case studies about ethical companies, thinking

Voices of Santa Clara: Derek Lewis

about decision metrics ethical companies use to work in the world. That experience led me to the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and I got an internship at Intel through there.

GC: You were majoring in finance, and I feel like a lot of finance majors want to work on Wall Street or trade stocks.

DL: I've never really been geared towards investment banking or hedge funds. I've always been more drawn to the side of finance that enables businesses to do things. My thinking with finance is using my financial skills and knowledge about financial planning, returns on investment, budgeting and accounting to enable organizations that have a mission to do their mission. My career plan would be more geared towards NGO's and nonprofits from a lens of financial analysis.

GC: When did Italy first become a part of your life?

DL: My grandmother is an immigrant from Italy to the United States, so I grew up with a lot of Italian culture, traditions and lifestyle at home. When I was younger, Italy was almost a mythical place that my parents would talk about. My grandma and parents would say, "We have to take you to Italy."

GC: How was your time studying abroad at the Spring Hill Italy Center in Bologna?

DL: My abroad experience was really formative. The Spring Hill

Italy Center was definitely along the same lines of social justices and ethical decision-making that I was already interested in. It was also really challenging because I came in not knowing a single other person in the program. It was challenging being alone overseas. I had never really had ambitions of having an international career before going abroad. After Italy, I realized that it was not only possible, but beneficial to work abroad.

GC: I feel like a lot of students might romanticize or have dreams of working abroad but then just stay in the area where they went to school because they already have connections there. What would you tell a student who has ambitions to work abroad but isn't sure how?

DL: After I graduated in 2017, I had opportunities to stay in the Bay Area, then I had this opportunity to come and work in Italy. I think it's a lot easier to go back to the United States and reinsert yourself in that network than it is to come to Europe. That was the decision-making process I went through: that if I didn't like working abroad I could still come back to the Bay Area whereas if I passed up this opportunity to leave now I might get sucked into that network in the Bay Area.

GC: What are your thoughts on what the future of work will look like, especially as it applies to immigration. There's a fear that people at



DEREK LEWIS

After graduating, Derek became program coordinator for the Spring Hill College, Italy.

the bottom will be left behind and inequality will increase. Do you think we can get to a world where someone can migrate to a country like Italy and find sustainable work?

DL: I think the future of work is a really interesting topic because as automation increases, there just won't be as many jobs. So the new job of society and communities will be to support people. As technological innovation goes up, material wealth also goes up. If you look at the last 200 years, new technologies always mean more material wealth with less labor. So then it becomes a matter of

society redistributing that material wealth to people who no longer have the work. Then it's about finding a balance where you still can innovate with incentives while having fair societies.

When you're talking about migration, you're talking about societies on a global level. Migration is an issue where what different societies do on a global level makes an impact. We have to stop looking at it through nation-states, and start looking at it as our global planet. The issue of migration for me boils down to what happens when different states are managed different ways. One reason that there are a lot of migrants from Africa right now is because a lot of people are getting out of extreme poverty and now have the resources to migrate.

GC: If you could send a message to every person in the United States, what would you want to say?

DL: From an international perspective, I would say that there are other ways to live life, and our culture, our way to live, isn't necessarily the best.

There are pros and cons in the cultures that I've seen and traveled to, and I think depending on what you value in life, other cultures might do it better than us.

To listen to the full interview, visit voicesofsantaclara.com or search "Voices of Santa Clara" on the iTunes Podcast App.

Trumping Taco Bell: the True American Favorite

Fast food fakers stand no chance in the taqueria game

**Perla Luna &
Noah Sonnenburg**
THE SANTA CLARA

American voters have made horrifying decisions before. But nothing compares to the absolute travesty of voting the bowel-shattering Taco Bell as America's favorite Mexican restaurant, as a poll recently announced in *The Harris*.

Rather than idly let a chain of cheap, gristly garbage be deemed America's favorite, The Santa Clara is taking a bold stance against oily, dorito-wrapped crimes against nature. We're here to support the wealth of heritage, history and flavors found in the gentle, starchy embrace of the handmade tortillas made in every family-owned taqueria and carniceria across our state.

Sure, who among us hasn't found heaven in Crunchwrap Supreme at some low point or another. We get it. Our problem lies in rewarding Taco Bell for its bland version of Mexican cuisine—whose business model it had to steal in the first place.

Gustavo Arellano, author of "Taco USA: How Mexican Food Conquered America," breaks this down in David Chang's show "Ugly Delicious." The way he frames it, Glenn Bell—founder of Taco Bell—was facing fierce burger competition from a nearby McDonald's. So Glenn did the most reasonable thing he could think of: He took the recipes of an immigrant family and built himself a billion dollar empire.

Bell would visit Mitla Cafe—the oldest Mexican restaurant in the United States—every day after working his burger stand across the street and pick apart their tacos until he learned how to adapt that to a fast food format. Truly an American icon.

It would be one thing if America's #1 Mexican restaurant was one owned by a Mexican owner, or was founded by someone of Mexican descent. Here, in keeping with the American ideal of a cultural melting pot, it would be best that this king among restaurants would be the success story of a person showcasing their culture to the whole nation. Instead, we get Taco Bell.

But the hole-in-the-wall taqueria is a dining experience that is thankfully far from extinction. With the results of the *Harris* Poll weighing on our minds, The Santa Clara headed to Taqueria Eduardo in a simple act of gastronomic solidarity.

Tucked into the humblest, blandest building on all of San Jose's Race Street, Taqueria Eduardo is an unexpectedly vibrant spot which touts the most brightly colored menu the world has ever seen—always a sign that a great meal awaits. After adjusting your eyes to its yellowy vibrance, the menu beckons you with offerings that could make even the pickiest eater salivate with excitement.

We both agreed to keep things simple and both go for tacos. We opted for a variety: one shrimp taco, one fish taco, one carnitas and two carne asada tacos (a staple food). Armed with Jarritos and horchata, we made our way to a table in the dining area and



NOAH SONNENBURG—THE SANTA CLARA

Taqueria Eduardo has many locations in the area. The menu is limited but provides a satisfactory variety of options for anyone seeking a satisfying meal. While in a humble building, the restaurant is packed with a lot of energy and plenty of food. Whether you're looking for a simple snack or a big plate, Taqueria Eduardo is a perfect place to visit.

awaited our meal.

The walls of the seating are decked with cheesy, stereotypically "authentic" accoutrements—gourds on a string, potted plants and images of spices ground in a molcajete. It's perfect.

Let's mention that the music was a step beyond ideal. Juanes and Alejandro Fernandez? Can it possible get any better than that? Ambiance is key, people.

The horchata was decidedly watery but it wasn't overpoweringly cinnamony like at Tacomania. The shrimp taco was preferred over the over-breaded fish one, but both were good. The salsas were okay, nothing to write home about but the red salsa was definitely stronger than the green one. It was actually spicy.

While the pescatarian options left something to be desired, the earth-dwelling options were exceptional. The carne asada was done just right. Chopped to a point of near invisibility, the beef was seared masterfully with a flavor that makes you question why you even would consider eating at La Parilla.

But the carnitas taco takes the cake. It's humble and diminutive just like its chalupa compatriots, but it outpaces them in every respect. The meat was flavorful and full of moisture. Still, it retained a distinct crispiness. The crunch of the meat felt like a tasteful socarrat enveloping paella. Beyond amazing.

It's experiences and places like this which make you question why you would ever go to Taco Bell. And more importantly, why you would support the theft of culture when you can celebrate one that lives on despite its corporate competition.

Contact The Santa Clara at editor@thesantaclara.org or call (408) 554-4852.

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OPINION

Thursday, February 7, 2019

Sahale Greenwood

Everyone Could Use Some Veganism in Their Lives

Going vegan sounds like a daunting undertaking. But it doesn't need to be.

Using a flexible approach to a plant-based diet provides the same lifestyle and environmental benefits while still allowing for the occasional meat and dairy products every once in a while. Even just having one meal a day vegan can start making a difference.

Veganism is healthier because diets rich in meat, eggs, milk and cheese can be harmful to the health of people under 65 years old, according to the Guardian on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. After age 65, when your bones are becoming more brittle, the food you need changes.

Meat and dairy products showed a strong correlation to cancer, diabetes and other diseases, causing those who regularly eat these foods to have four times the likelihood of contracting one of these health problems.

Valter Longo, director of The Longevity Institute at the University of Southern California, said people should restrict themselves to no more than 0.8 g of protein a day for every kilogram of body weight. For someone weigh-

ing 150 lbs, that would be 55 grams of protein.

Other nutritionists were even willing to say that eating high amounts of protein, especially red meat, has comparable effects to smoking. This, however, was not widely accepted because outside factors hindered the scientist's ability to properly interpret the data relating to red meat consumption.

This research conclusively showed that switching from animal-based proteins to plant-based ones decreased the likelihood of contracting health diseases.

In addition to the long-term impacts of veganism, there are also many short-term benefits as well.

According to Medical News Today, the increased saturated fat and cholesterol from animal protein take your body longer to digest and leave you feeling less energetic. These foods cause "food comas."

Although plants on their own lack the complete proteins we need, mixing different plant proteins together—like quinoa and buckwheat—provide your body with all the nutrients you need to keep your energy up.



Some individuals try out a vegan lifestyle and quickly get discouraged. A vegan diet can be hard because it does not include many popular foods like dairy, meat, and eggs. At the same time, it can also be very rewarding because individuals often report feeling healthier and more energized.

Additionally, according to Health Line, vegan diets include more vitamins, help with weight loss, lower blood sugar and improve kidney functions.

The research shows there are health benefits to veganism that have scientific

backing. Speaking as a partial vegan myself, you feel these benefits right away. With all of these benefits, it is peculiar more people do not incorporate veganism into their diets.

People are often scared off by the stigma that you must give up all meat forever to be

a vegan. This is not true because any meal you can substitute plant protein for animal protein is an advantage, even if the next meal brings meat back into your diet.

Try it out for a week or one meal and see how you feel. Who knows, maybe af-

ter a while you'll realize you feel much better after vegan meals than after meat centered meals. Or maybe not—and that's totally okay.

Sahale Greenwood is a sophomore political science and communication major.

Julian Dreiman

Analyzing United States and Israeli Relations

May 14, 1948 marks the founding of the state of Israel and the beginning of the United States' largest overseas aid mission to date.

This ardent support of Israel is summed up by two astonishing statistics. The Congressional Research Service reports that since 1948, the United States has given over \$134 billion in military and economic aid to Israel, and within the next 10 years that support is meant to increase by an additional \$38 billion.

After reading these numbers, one may wonder why American taxpayers are funding Israel's army. Some government officials will say we are supporting a beacon of democracy in a fractured Middle East. Others might say it is in America's best interest to have a strong Israel as an ally. And still others in the lobbying community will insist that is simply the way it is and how it will continue to be. But I question the validity of all of these answers.

Upon examining some of the ways in which Israel utilizes American aid, the most troubling is Israel's building of illegal settlements in the occupied West Bank.

After the 1967 war, Israel built scores of illegal settlements in the West Bank. Peace Now, a watchdog group, reports that there are 238 sanctioned and unsanctioned Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

For the 400,000 Israelis living illegally in the West Bank, thousands of Palestinians were evicted and watched their homes get bulldozed



Individuals protest in regards to the events happening in Israel. For years now the relationship between the United States and Israel has been relatively unique. Over the years, people continue to express their concern about humanitarian issues in the Middle East.

or were killed.

The United Nations calls the settlements "a flagrant violation under international law."

Equally as shameless is Israel's indiscriminate killing of Palestinians.

Human rights organization Amnesty International reports that since 1967, Israel has unlawfully killed over 15,000 Palestinian civilians, 2,000 of whom were children. These murders are perpetrated against refugees struggling to survive and are justified under

dubious military actions. The most prominent example of this are over one dozen Israeli invasions of the Gaza Strip.

The argument that our aid supports a democratic Israel is unfounded because for one-fifth of those living in Israel, democracy is a far cry from reality. Palestinian refugees living in the Gaza Strip and West Bank are denied the right to vote, to move freely, to assemble or to have many other basic human rights.

In occupied territory, the Israeli

military patrols freely and arrests and imprisons Palestinians for months without trial. If this is the democratic system the United States supports, then there are far greater moral and ethical questions that need answering.

Our alliance with Israel has fur-

thered some American interests in the past, but today it hurts America. Israeli influence was instrumental in the decision to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal, which in fact was in America's best interest.

Additionally, our unquestioning support of Israel and the use of American arms to kill innocent civilians has created countless armed groups united in their hatred of the U.S.

I do not argue for total withdrawal of aid to Israel, but I implore Americans to question how their government spends their tax dollars. Do Americans want their money backing an apartheid state? Do Americans want their money buying weapons used to kill innocent men, women and children? Do Americans want their money used to evict refugees from their homes? I believe a resounding no is the answer to all of these questions.

Now is the moment where we as a nation can be on the right side of history, where we can take issue with Israel's actions and can pressure our government to change its policy toward Israel.

Julian Dreiman is a sophomore political science and economics 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.

Men's Tennis Stays Winning



SANTA CLARA ATHLETICS

After a rough start, Men's Tennis made a comeback to maintain their winning streak. The Broncos take on BYU next.

Neck and neck matches end in losses

John Brussa
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's Tennis traveled to Seattle this past weekend to take on both Liberty (1-3) and the University of Washington (1-2) in the latter's indoor Nordstrom Tennis Center.

After sweeping UC Santa Cruz and Sonoma State the previous weekend, the Broncos faced Liberty in their first match on Saturday and cruised to a 6-1 victory. On court three, seniors Robert Seby and Connor Garnett paired up to defeat their doubles opponents 6-0. Junior Vasileios Iliopolous and first-year Arthur Neuhaus likewise secured the Broncos'

doubles point on court two and kickstarted a 6-1 Santa Clara victory.

The following day, the Broncos were tied with UW heading into the final singles contest of the day. After Santa Clara lost the doubles point for the first time in four matches, the match tiebreaker lay in the hands of Seby on court six.

The momentum shifted in Washington's favor after he dropped the first set. However, it would be short-lived as Seby orchestrated a come-from-behind victory, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to clinch a 4-3 victory for the Broncos.

Men's Tennis will hit the road once again and take on Utah State tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Right from the get-go, the San Francisco Dons took control of Sat-

urday afternoon's game against Women's Basketball at the Leavey Center. The Dons, who scored first, held an unwavering lead from the very beginning until the end.

The Broncos shot just 25.9 percent from the field in the first half, but began to pick it up in the third quarter.

At one point, Santa Clara trailed by just one point before the Dons closed out the period with eight unanswered points. With 3:53 remaining in the game, the Broncos were once again close enough to smell victory, trailing 48-44, but San Francisco pulled away and cemented their 57-49 win.

Junior Tia Hay, who is averaging 15.4 points per game, led the Broncos with 11

points and six assists, nine of which came during the second half of the game.

Women's Basketball will host LMU tonight at 7 p.m. in the Leavey Center.

Men's Basketball

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—In the final matchup of their three-game homestand, Men's Basketball took on Portland—currently last place in the WCC—Saturday night at the Leavey Center.

Despite the Broncos holding a 54-44 lead with just under two minutes left in regulation, the Pilots rattled off four 3-pointers and tied the game up at 56 all—the equalizing shot coming with just 6.1 seconds remaining. First-year guard Trey Wertz raced up the court to get a shot off, but could not do so before the buzzer sounded and sent the game into overtime.

Santa Clara kicked off the extra time scoring six unanswered points—four of which came from first-year guard Keshawn Justice, who had a career-high tying 17 points on the night—and coasted to 69-63 win thereafter.

Justice was among four other Broncos who had a double-digit scoring night.

Men's Basketball heads to Pepperdine (11-12, 4-5 WCC) today to take on the Waves.

Contact John Brussa at jbrussa@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga	8-0	21-2
Brigham Young	6-3	14-10
San Francisco	5-3	17-5
Saint Mary's	5-3	14-9
San Diego	4-4	15-8
Loyola Marymount	4-5	16-7
Santa Clara	4-5	12-11
Pepperdine	4-5	11-12
Pacific	3-6	13-11
Portland	0-9	7-17

Women's Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga	10-1	21-2
Brigham Young	9-2	17-5
Pacific	7-4	14-7
Saint Mary's	7-4	14-8
Pepperdine	7-4	13-8
Loyola Marymount	6-5	13-10
Santa Clara	3-7	10-11
San Francisco	2-8	6-15
Portland	2-9	10-12
San Diego	1-10	8-14

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball

Santa Clara @ Pepperdine	Thurs. 2/07	7:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ San Francisco	Sat. 2/09	8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

LMU @ Santa Clara	Thurs. 2/07	7:00 p.m.
Pepperdine @ Santa Clara	Sat. 2/09	2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Santa Clara @ BYU	Sat. 2/09	3:00 p.m.
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MLB Holdouts

Continued from Page 1

of the contract that is to be signed. Harper turned down a deal at the end of the regular season from the Washington Nationals of approximately \$300 million over 10 years, according to The Washington Post. His agent, Scott Boras, continues to push for a \$400 million contract for his client. Machado is looking for a similar price tag.

If Harper or Machado signs a deal of this magnitude, it would make either athlete the highest-paid player in Major League Baseball history. This would surpass outfielder Giancarlo Stanton, who currently holds that title after inking a 13-year, \$325 million contract with the Marlins, according to MLB.com.

As time until the spring training report date dwindles down, the stress behind the undecided contracts for each player magnifies. Even though it is late into the offseason, many teams are still interested in signing Harper or Machado. Currently, the Phillies are considered the strongest contenders for landing either player.

"I have confidence we've put our best foot forward with these guys," Phillies General Manager Matt Klentak said in an interview with NBC Sports on Jan. 30. "Our job as management is to be patient and understand the ebbs and flows of the free agency and be ready to strike whenever that time is."

Lately, the Padres have been expressing high interest in Harper

over Machado, despite the obvious need at 3B for this ballclub. General Manager A.J. Preller met with Harper on Jan. 31 in Las Vegas to discuss their interest in the outfielder.

"Padres ownership is said to view Bryce Harper as a business/marketing opportunity," tweeted Jon Heyman of MLB Network Insider. Not only is Harper a stand-out on the field, but he would also be utilized as a marketing opportunity for the club.

The White Sox are also in the running for either top-tier player.

"They are in pursuit of both, although never mentioning either one by name," said Chicago White Sox reporter Scott Merkin late December. "They certainly have the payroll flexibility to do so, by design, with this offseason as a target."

The Chicago White Sox had the third worst record in the league in 2018, losing 100 games. Obtaining Harper and Machado, who are considered to be "franchise-changing players" could turn things around for the Sox in 2019. With approximately one week until the 2019 spring training season begins, Bryce Harper and Manny Machado could be moments away from picking their new homes—redefining this year's competition in Major League Baseball.

Contact Lacey Yahnke at lyahnke@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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SPORTS

Thursday, February 7, 2019

Raiders to Invade Santa Clara?

Oakland Raiders look to Levi's for season home

Kyle Lydon
THE SANTA CLARA

Last time the Oakland Raiders and 49ers met in Levi's Stadium, the result was violence between fans on each side of a bitter rivalry. That makes the most recent proposition—that the two may share the stadium while the currently homeless Raiders try to find a home field—a bit daunting.

But for some Santa Clara students, the possibility of having the Raiders closer to campus for a season doesn't sound too bad.

"If I didn't go to Santa Clara I wouldn't like it, but because I'm a student here I would be really excited about that because they are so much closer," Raiders fan and junior Caitlin Colbert said.

In December 2018, the Raiders withdrew from a possible agreement that would have allowed them to finish next season at the Oakland Coliseum—their regular home field—before moving to Las Vegas in 2020.

By withdrawing from negotiations, the Raiders are now in search of a new home around the Bay Area.

While the prospect of sharing a field with the Niners does not seem too likely at this point, having Levi's Stadium as a backup plan may help to push negotiations forward with one of the Raiders' other options.



The Raiders opted out of using the Oakland Coliseum during the 2019-2020 season while they await their move to Las Vegas. The team is currently in negotiations to either use the stadium of the San Francisco Giants or share a venue with their rivals, the 49ers.

Many think that both teams would try extremely hard not to be forced to share a stadium, both for competitive and logistical reasons.

"I would hate sharing Levi's with the Raiders—part of it being competitive pride, but the other being logistics," senior Niners fan Max Elfrink said. "Levi's Stadium is notoriously hard to get in and out of and I couldn't imagine having two fanbases share that same space. Plus, the last time the Niners and Raiders were in a stadium together, 32 people were arrested."

He's not wrong. During the last meeting between the Raiders and

49ers, in a Thursday night football game only three months ago, more than 30 fans were arrested on charges of public intoxication while others faced charges of assault after fights broke out in the stands.

Even though sharing a home field for 2019 would not put both fanbases in the stadium at the same time, the incident certainly emphasizes the competitive rivalry between the two teams.

The most likely alternative? Oracle Park, formerly known as AT&T Park and home of the San Francisco Giants during baseball season.

It is possible that the Raiders will

officially be playing next football season in a baseball stadium—not that this is anything new to them. In fact, if anything, Raiders' fans may be less sensitive to this than any other fanbase.

From 1968 until the end of the 2018 season, the Raiders shared the Oakland Coliseum with the Oakland Athletics of Major League Baseball, making it the only remaining stadium in the U.S. shared by professional football and baseball teams.

"That'd be great for us as general football fans," junior Shane Hughes said. "We could go to so many more football games if they played [at

Oracle Park]."

Colbert agrees. "That would also be really great because I could take CalTrain up to the field and be right there," she said. "[However] it would be a bit of a bummer because there is something great about having everyone in the home stadium rooting for the same team. I know I'm going to miss the atmosphere at the old stadium in Oakland."

Reports surrounding the newly-named Oracle Park were released on Sunday, when NBC Bay Area reported the Raiders and Giants had reached a deal to use the stadium for the 2019 season.

However, while the two may have allegedly agreed to a plan for the next year, the deal still needs to be approved by the NFL before the official announcement is confirmed.

Along with approval from the NFL, the San Francisco 49ers would need to waive their territorial rights in San Francisco, which also has not happened yet.

This is due to the league's bylaws, which state that both teams have "exclusive right" to play in their respective cities and that "neither the San Francisco nor the Oakland club shall have any right to play professional football in the city of the other without the consent of the other club."

While the Oakland Coliseum is sure to be missed by life-long Raiders fans and a temporary home is yet to be officially announced, a certain move to Las Vegas in 2020 will keep 49ers and Raiders fans separated long enough to settle some court cases—at least for a while.

Contact Kyle Lydon at klydon@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Highly-Sought MLB Players Await Big Pay Day

Machado and Harper hold out on signing a new contract deal

Lacey Yahnke
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Two of baseball's biggest superstars—Bryce Harper and Manny Machado—are still unclaimed by a single major league team just days away from spring training. This is despite interest from the Phillies, Padres and White Sox.

Following the Super Bowl on Sunday evening, Harper appeared to answer one of baseball's biggest mysteries—where he will play next—with an obscure message on Twitter that put fans in a frenzy. He tweeted the word, "Loading..." which some viewed as Harper hinting the close proximity of his final decision announcement.

However, the tweet could also be a reference to MLB The Show 19, a video game scheduled for release on March 26. Harper was selected as the cover athlete for the video game—a great honor for any ballplayer. Yet, since Harper is still a free agent, the trailer and the final version of the game have not yet been released to the public, fueling the speculation further. MLB The Show 19 simulated 30 different seasons, each with Harper on a different team, and has been releasing those simulations via Twitter. Harper has been following along on Twitter himself, but has not released any major clues as to what uniform

he will sport in the upcoming season.

To understand why these players are so desirable in the MLB market, it is important to know the value they bring to the diamond. The goal of baseball is to win games, and a player's Wins Above Replacement (WAR) quantifies each player's value in terms of a specific number of wins. According to MLB advanced stats, the WAR measures a player's value in all facets of the game by deciphering how many more wins they add to a team's record compared to a typical replacement player at his same position. A replacement player could be a potential Minor League player or a readily available fill-in free agent. A player with a WAR of 0 for a season is essentially replaceable, and a player with a WAR approaching eight should always be an MVP candidate.

According to FanGraphs, Harper and Machado both have roughly 30 total Wins Above Replacement in their careers, providing a good approximation to how they

compare to other players. They are both very talented ball players with strong statistics records to back them up. Being drafted first and third overall in the 2010 draft created promising futures for the young players. Both reached the Major Leagues as teenagers only two years after the draft.

Harper lived up to the hype, winning the National League Rookie of the Year Award in 2012 and breaking the record for young-

est position player ever to be selected to an All-Star game at just 19 years old that same year. His 9.3 WAR in 2015 allowed him to win National League Most Valuable Player, once again being the youngest MLB baseball player ever to do so.

Machado earned a spot on the 2013 American League All-Star team, and won the Golden Glove award that same year.

In the 2018 season, Harper (Washington Nationals) recorded .249/.393/.496 batting average, on base percentage and slugging percentage with 34 home runs. His on-base plus slugging percentage of .889 also adds to his offensive value. This was considered a

"down year" for Harper by his standards, but he is still a top-tier talent in the game.

Machado (Baltimore Orioles and Los Angeles Dodgers) had a similar looking year, recording .297/.376/.538 with 37 home runs and a high .905 OBPS. Both players were elected to the 2018 All-Star Game, with Machado named the starting shortstop.

Statistics aside, the deciding factors for both players include salary and the longevity

See MLB, Page 7

