


9-25-2014

The Santa Clara, 2014-09-25

Santa Clara University

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The Santa Clara

Thursday, September 25, 2014



Club Sports Fall Short

Students lack opportunity to expand program

OPINION, PAGE 6



The Pony Express

Meals on wheels coming to campus

SCENE, PAGE 4

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Housing Law Faces Student Opposition

Off-campus residents may see limitations if city ordinance passes

Mallory Miller
THE SANTA CLARA

Students, landlords and residents voiced their opinions on a controversial proposal that would limit how many tenants can live in certain single-family homes at a Santa Clara City Council committee meeting on Monday.

The Neighborhood Protection Ordinance Committee presented their most recent draft of a housing ordinance affecting homeowners in the residential zone of the greater city of Santa Clara.

The updated version, released at the committee's fifth and final meeting, would require local property owners to apply for boarding house permits in order to lease homes to five or more adults who pay rent separately. This would affect fraternities, sororities and others currently living in homes meant for single families.

The ordinance was created to address excessive partying near the university, the high concentration of individuals living in single-family homes and the lack of street parking.

Monday's meeting pushed the ordinance forward to the Planning Commission, the last group slated to review the ordinance before it is presented to the City Council for a vote.

"The meeting went poorly for us and our campaign to save student tenant rights and property owner rights," said junior Chuck Hattemer in an email.

Hattemer is the co-founder of One Rent, an online platform that will allow students to submit deposits and pay rent to their landlords online. He said there was a lack of students voicing opposition to the ordinance at Monday's meeting. Three Santa Clara students spoke about the ordinance during the meeting's public comment period which lasted approximately two hours.

According to Hattemer, if the ordinance passes, many landlords will choose not to rent a single home to more than four students because of the "unruly gatherings" clause. The clause in the ordinance states that landlords risk getting their boarding house permits permanently revoked if tenants repeatedly host "unruly gatherings" of 10 or more people.

Without the permits, students will be displaced from homes, Hattemer said.

However, at the Monday meeting, City Attorney Richard Nosky, a member of the Neighborhood Protection Ordinance Committee, said, "It's not our intent to cite property owners for each and every party that occurs."

Since the release of the original draft in July,

See LEASING, Page 3

Bronze Bronco Brought to Campus



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara's lovable, furry Bronco is all grown up. Bucky the Bronco, in his new bronzed form, poses majestically at Graham Hall. The intimidatingly muscular horse statue, created by David Spellerberg, was installed last Thursday, just in time to greet students during their first week of the fall term.

Cowell to Charge for Services

Patients now required to pay for certain health care expenses

Nicolas Sonnenburg
THE SANTA CLARA

Amid pressures from an increasing student body and a higher demand for both medical and psychological services, Cowell Health Center, Santa Clara's campus health clinic, is implementing a new system of fees.

After years of charging students only for the cost of medication and medical supplies, these new fees range from a \$10 charge to see a nurse to a \$100 cost to see the resident psychiatrist.

An email sent to the entire student body earlier this month stated that the changes were implemented to help Cowell provide improved services for the university.

"Over the past years, we've seen both an increase in the number of students coming to the Cowell Center and an increase in the severity of these cases," said Dr. Jillandra Rovaris, director of the Cowell Center.

To meet these needs, Cowell has been approved to hire a new psychologist and case manager. Along with additional staff Cowell hopes to soon hire, they will help to decrease the amount of time students will have to wait between making an appointment and actually seeing a medical or psychological professional.

Some Santa Clara students, like graduate student Kristin Tappan, have some anxieties about these changes.

"While (these) charges are far less than what students would be paying if they went somewhere else to see a psychologist or psychiatrist, I don't think that that is necessarily relevant," Tappan said. "There are students who can barely afford to purchase their books for school."

Tappan is also concerned that these medical charges could result in a breach of

student privacy.

"A student could be going into Cowell to report a rape or talk about stress from familial issues," Tappan said. "Even though charges to eCampus will only say 'Cowell Center,' students are going to have to answer to a guardian paying for their education what these charges are for. It puts a student who wanted to keep that information private in a really uncomfortable position."

Rovaris stressed, however, that student privacy is a priority for the Cowell Center.

"We will never disclose private medical information to guardians," she said. "All that parents will see are the words 'Cowell Center' on an eCampus bill if the student chooses not to pay at the time of visit."

"No student will ever be turned away for financial reasons," Rovaris said. Those who qualify for Federal Pell Grants can apply for a Cowell Center Visit Fee waiver, she added.

Contact Nicolas Sonnenburg at nsonnenburg@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Starting With a Splash

Men's Water Polo Opens 2-2

SPORTS, PAGE 7



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The Santa Clara

Serving Santa Clara University
Since 1922

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Volume 94, Issue 1

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Vishakha Joshi

MANAGING EDITOR

Mallory Miller

EDITORS

News: Sophie Mattson
Opinion: Thomas Curran-Levett
Scene: Eddie Solis Jr.
Sports: Tyler Scott
Photo: Eric Bonilla
Slot: Emilie White
Design: Lena Eyen

REPORTERS

John Flynn Alli Kleppe
Sophie Mattson Claire McLaughlin
Samantha Nitz Tyler Scott

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kevin Boehnlein Danielle Velasco
Malu Veltze Max Westerman

COPY DESK

Alexandra Hoffman Aya Mohamed
N'dea Moore-Petinak Maura Turcotte

DESIGN DESK

Kya Coletta Jaime Lacson
Aleisha Nelson Rachael Vasquez

ADVERTISING STAFF

Allison Wan

DIGITAL EDITOR

Gogo Jones

BUSINESS/SUPPORT STAFF

Distribution Manager: Alex Cabral

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
Twitter: @thesantaclara
Instagram: @thesantaclara
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.
Mailing Address:

Box 3190
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.

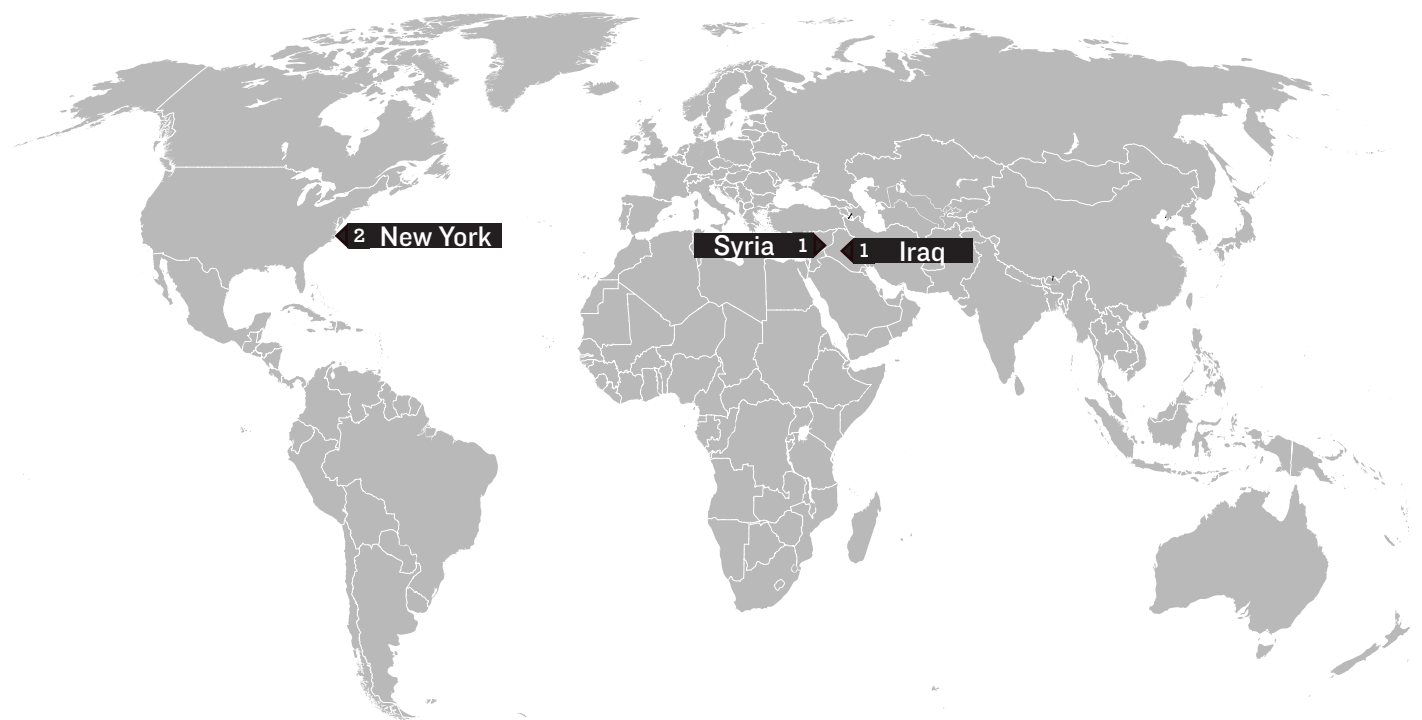
Our letters policy:

- 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¢.

WORLD ROUNDUP



1. US bombs Islamic state group in Syria and Iraq: U.S. fighter jets and bombers expanded their aerial campaign against Islamic State targets on Wednesday, striking the militants in both Syria and Iraq.

The strikes happened even as the extremists pressed their offensive in Kurdish areas within sight of the Turkish border, where fleeing refugees told of civilians beheaded and of towns torched.

President Barack Obama, speaking at the United Nations, vowed an extended assault and called on the world to join in.

“The only language understood by killers like this is the language of force, so the United States of America will work with a broad coalition to dismantle this network of death,” he told the U.N. General Assembly. “Today, I ask the world to join in this effort.”

Wednesday's strikes marked the second day of a broadened U.S. military operation against the Islamic State group, after a barrage of more than 200 strikes on some two dozen targets in Syria a day earlier.

From AP Reports.

2. First Iran-UK meeting since 1979 Iranian Revolution: British Prime Minister David Cameron and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani met Wednesday on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly.

It was the first such meeting since the Iranian Revolution in 1979.

A Cameron spokesman said the two leaders agreed to progressively improve their bilateral relationship.

Cameron and Rouhani noted the threat posed to the region by the Islamic State militant group and “agreed that all states in the region

must do more” to cut support for terrorist groups.

“We have severe disagreements,” Cameron said Wednesday night in his address to the General Assembly. “Iran’s support for terrorist organizations, its nuclear program, its treatment of its people. All these need to change.”

Cameron’s spokesman said the prime minister and Rouhani also agreed it is vital to secure an agreement in ongoing negotiations about Iran’s nuclear program.”

From AP Reports.



CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

9/20: A student was found intoxicated and slumped over the side of a planter located between Swig Hall and Dunne Hall. CSS, SCU EMS and SCFD responded. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

9/20: A resident was found intoxicated and curled up in front of his room. CSS and SCU EMS responded. He was assisted back to his room and monitored by SCU EMS.

9/20: Two students were reported intoxicated outside of Swig Hall. CSS and SCU EMS responded and located the students, who were carrying two bottles of alcoholic beverages. The alcoholic beverages were confiscated and disposed of, and the students returned to their room.

9/20: A student was seen stumbling and attempting to enter Swig Hall. He was approached and questioned by a CSS officer, and SCU EMS was contacted and responded. He was advised to return and remain in his room, and was monitored by SCU EMS.

9/20: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and fell in the hallway of Graham Hall, injuring her knee. CSS and SCU EMS responded. She was escorted back to her room and evaluated by SCU EMS.

9/20: A campus resident was reported ill in his room, due to excessive alcohol consumption at an

off campus party. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

9/21: A student was reported intoxicated and in need of medical assistance at the Swig Hall entrance. CSS and SCU EMS responded. SCFD was contacted when the student’s condition did not improve. He was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

9/21: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and had injured her chin, while attending an off campus party. She was assisted back to her room by two other students. CSS, SCU EMS, SCPD and SCFD responded, and she was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

9/21: A campus resident was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption. CSS and SCU EMS responded. Two bottles of vodka were found in the resident’s room and were confiscated and disposed of. The resident was allowed to remain in his room and was monitored by SCU EMS.

9/21: A student was found intoxicated in the bushes outside of the Benson Memorial Center. SCU EMS was contacted and responded. She was escorted back to her campus room and monitored by a friend.

9/21: A campus resident was reported intoxicated and unresponsive in her room. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

Alcohol Violation

9/20: A student was observed drinking beer while walking out of Swig Hall, and he discarded

the can inside a planter box. He was documented and released by a CSS officer.

9/20: Two residents were reported drinking an alcoholic beverage in their room. CSS responded. However, the residents were no longer inside their room.

Elevator Malfunction

9/20: A Graham Hall elevator was reported as malfunctioning while transporting a student’s family to another floor. An elevator technician was contacted and responded.

Student Behavior

9/21: A student was observed via video camera, climbing atop the new Bronco statue at the south end of the Alameda Mall. CSS responded and advised the student to come down. The student was admonished and released.

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

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:

- facebook.com/scucss
- @SCUCampusSafety

Late Professor Enhanced Campus Culture



ALESSANDRA PRECIADO

Victor Vari taught Italian, French and Spanish during his 66 years at Santa Clara and formed close bonds with many of his students.

Educator influenced students, peers for 66 years

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

The longest serving faculty mem-

ber in Santa Clara history and major contributor to the university passed away this summer at the age of 94.

Victor Vari, a former Italian professor who taught at Santa Clara from 1946 to 2012, died in his San Francisco home this August.

Vari helped create the Casa Italiana Residence Hall and contributed \$8 million to the College of Arts and Sciences this year to create an endowment fund for the arts and to

finance other projects.

He also brought Italian opera to Santa Clara and conducted summer study abroad trips to Assisi, Italy for over 20 years. Vari was fluent in Spanish, French and Italian, all of which he taught during his time at Santa Clara.

Former students describe Vari as an engaging professor who was passionate about Italian language and culture. They said Vari noted

how a wide range of things in today's society, such as certain inventions and English words, can be derived from Italy and the Italian language.

Santa Clara alumnus Cristina Figone said Vari made her feel much more connected to her Italian heritage.

"You would walk into his classroom and he made you love the Italian language and culture, he appealed to all levels," Figone said. "He was the most generous, loving, smart, refined, funny person you would ever meet."

His former students also said they kept in touch with Vari years after graduating from Santa Clara. Alumnus Matt Morone, who had a friendship with Vari for 15 years, said Vari "completely changed" his life for the better.

"He's one of those once-in-a-lifetime people that you feel truly blessed to be in their life and have them impact yours," Morone said.

Alumnus Diana Marchetti Barrett said Vari always "had ways of making things happen" for his students, which ranged from helping them get into his classes to finding a way to cover the cost of a student's study abroad trip to Assisi.

"He was a very loving, caring person, totally dedicated to his

students," said Julia Vari, who was married to Vari for 61 years. "It was always a personal challenge to make sure that they did well."

GeorgeAnn Hemingway-Proia, wife of Vari's first cousin Don Proia, said Vari was always upbeat and happy, and was rarely upset.

She said Vari taught her and her husband Italian and that they enjoyed many great meals with Vari over the years.

Vari was born in San Francisco and his family moved to Italy when he was a child, where he lived until he was 16 years old.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of San Francisco, and his graduate degrees from Stanford University and the University of Madrid in Spain.

During World War II, Vari worked in the Office of Strategic Services, the precursor to the CIA. Vari also worked as a professional fencer, a radio broadcaster and a journalist, among other professions, before becoming a professor at Santa Clara.

Vari is survived by his wife, his cousin Don Proia of Oakland and the Proia family in Italy.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

University Required to Cover Abortions for Faculty and Staff

California department nixes plan to exclude coverage in health care

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara will continue to cover elective abortions under the university health care plan.

In August, the California Department of Managed Health Care, which regulates the state's health plans, sent letters to seven insurance companies, including Kaiser, which covers Santa Clara faculty and staff, stating they cannot provide contracts that exclude elective abortion coverage.

An elective abortion is an abortion not carried out for medical reasons.

The letters said that those contracts violate the Knox Keene Health Care Service Plan Act, a California law enacted in 1975 that prevents health plans from discriminating against women who choose to terminate a pregnancy.

In October 2013, President Michael Engh, S. J., announced his plans to discontinue elective abortion coverage for faculty and staff.

Faculty members subsequently expressed their concerns that the decision was not in compliance with Santa Clara's shared governance process, in which students, staff, faculty and university administration collaborate on issues pertaining to the Santa Clara community.

These changes were set to be implemented

in January 2015.

In his convocation address on September 16, Engh said Santa Clara will comply with state law in regards to its health plans.

"Santa Clara University has consistently structured its health care plans to ensure full compliance with federal and state laws and regulations, and it will continue to do so, as it always has," Engh said in his speech. "Apart from the law, providing quality, affordable health care plans for our faculty, staff and your families is a longstanding institutional commitment."

Women and Gender Studies Professor Laura Ellingson said she supports the state's decision, and hopes that Santa Clara will not dispute it in the future.

"I am really glad that the government and the Department of Managed Health care is not going to allow the slippery slope of erosion of women's rights," Ellingson said. "I really hope they do not decide to engage in a lawsuit. It has been very damaging on the morale of the university."

Economics professor William Sundstrom said he "had a sigh of relief" when the decision was released because he said it was the right choice in terms of women's rights at Santa Clara, as well as for the health of the university.

"I don't think anybody was looking forward to another year of strife towards this institution," Sundstrom said.

Sundstrom and Ellingson said they hope this decision will spur a recommitment to shared governance between faculty, staff and administration.

Contact Sophie Mattson at smattson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Dean Chooses to Resign

Business school leader to step down at the end of five-year term

Nicolas Sonnenburg
THE SANTA CLARA

The Leavey School of Business is set to see a leadership change.

After serving as dean of the college for five years, Drew Starbird will return to the teaching staff in the summer of 2015.

First appointed in 2009 as an interim dean following Dr. Barry Posner's resignation, Starbird was hired as dean in 2010. During his term, he has led the business school through turbulent times, such as the impact of the 2008 recession on university enrollment and funding.

Starbird said he is proud of expanding graduate business and entrepreneurship programs, as well as hiring nearly 20 new faculty members in the face of financial pressure.

Despite stepping down from his position, Starbird will still be active in the affairs of the business school. Starting next fall he will be returning to the classroom to teach operations management and information systems.

"One of the most satisfying parts of my role as a professor is helping students grasp complex ideas and concepts," Starbird said. "I have missed the direct interaction with the students and I am looking forward to returning to the classroom."

Starbird said he plans stay and teach at Santa Clara for "many years to come."

According to Dennis Jacobs, provost and vice president for academic affairs, a search committee comprised of Silicon Valley leaders and faculty and staff from Leavey, will work with a professional search firm to find a new dean. The committee will develop a position description that "conveys the distinctive character of Santa Clara, priorities for the Leavey School of Business and responsibilities of the dean," Jacobs said.

Contact Nicolas Sonnenburg at nsonnenburg@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



GREG PIO

Starbird will return to the classroom to teach operations management and information systems.

Leasing Regulation

Continued from Page 1

many have questioned if the ordinance will solve the issues it was written to address.

Margaret Slivinske, who lives in the single family residential zone, said the ordinance will not help regulate partying because property owners can obtain a permit to continue to rent properties to students as boarding homes.

However, she said she is in support of the ordinance because if it is passed, it will prevent real estate developers from turning single bedroom houses in the residential zone into boarding houses.

"There's nothing against students, that is not the issue," said Slivinske. "The issue is with the city allowing these developers to come in and turn this neighborhood into

high-density housing."

Michael Hindery, Santa Clara's vice president for finance and administration and university spokesperson on the housing ordinance, said he met with the city manager and two city council members to discuss the ordinance, but that the university has yet to take a stance on the ordinance since it is still being drafted.

The university has not discussed the possibility of providing additional housing for students if the ordinance is passed, Hindery added.

The university does, however, have the Santa Clara Integrated Strategic Plan, aimed at expanding the university's facilities and bolstering the university's reputation, among other objectives.

The plan calls to increase the university's undergraduate population from 5,400 to 6,000 in the next five years. Hindery said the university will build housing to accommodate the 600 additional students.

City council member Teresa O'Niell, who also serves on the ordinance committee, said that before

the law was drafted, the committee did not conduct any research on how many houses the new policy would affect and how many people it could potentially displace.

"Even if we do not think this is the right answer, having a document to work from helps the discussion," O'Niell said. "It could be a couple of months before it gets to the city council."

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

SCENE

Thursday, September 25, 2014

Top 10 Bronco To-Do's

Eddie Solis Jr.
THE SANTA CLARA

10. Go to the Gonzaga Game

It's Santa Clara's biggest rival and this game is the place to go if you want to see school spirit. It's rowdy. It's loud. It's electric. Plus, the celebration after we win is out of control.

9. Join a Club

Everyone needs a place to feel at home and totally welcome; an extracurricular club could be the place. Whether it's a club dedicated to improving your dance skills, or getting you involved with Greek life, find a space where you can be yourself and feel a part of something big.

8. Go to Mass at Least Once

Surely your parents will be pleased to know that you made time for some personal reflection in your schedule. The benefits from this congregation is plentiful. This hour of encouragement and serenity will make you feel closer to the Santa Clara community.



JONATHAN TADROS FOR THE SANTA CLARA

7. Win an Intramural Sport

You may not be a collegiate athlete, but playing on a team with your best friends, classmates, or fellow Greeks will make you feel like one. In all honesty, it's probably more fun. You get to play your favorite sports with your favorite people. Plus, you'll feel like a demigod when you walk around campus with those intramural champion shirts.

6. Make a Memorable Weekend

Go have fun, you deserve it. Forget the stressful week. Dance to your favorite songs, randomly run into your orientation roommate, win some games against your friends, and end the night with a big plate of mozzarella sticks.

5. Intern

Get out there into the working world. Preview what your career will be like. Even if you realize that you're headed into a field you don't actually enjoy, that's fine. At least you know that it's not meant for you and you have time to get out.



ASHLEY CABRERA — THE SANTA CLARA

4. Take a Class Outside of Your Major

It will feel like you're having an affair. You'll catch yourself losing interest in the classes of your major. You'll start to talk about the differences between Roman and Greek mythology instead of what the Large Hadron Collider does. In the end, you'll part ways with this course and continue pursuing your major, but you'll always have the memories of taking a class that felt wrong in all the right ways.

3. Study Abroad

Do it. Trust me, do it. If you can find a way to visit a faraway land full of adventures and unforgettable experiences in a time of your life when you have no commitments, no adult stress and no career, you have to do it. Who knows when you will have another chance? Carpe diem!

2. Graduate

I mean, this is college after all. Let's hope that you're making graduating somewhat of a priority. That piece of paper that you're spending thousands of dollars on will open so many doors for you, so make sure to put effort into getting it.

1. Walk the Graduation Stage With No "Ragrets"

(Not even a single letter)

Contact Eddie Solis Jr. at esolis1@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4854.

9/25 | THURSDAY

Petting Zoo

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Graham and Learning Commons Lawn

Why Go? Let some cute and furry little creatures warm your heart.

Commuter Dinner

Time: 5 p.m.

Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center

Why go? A chance for fellow commuter students to connect, enjoy dinner and win prizes.

Interfaith Dinner Discussion

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Campus Ministry

Why go? Learn about the diverse faith traditions at Santa Clara.

9/26 | FRIDAY

Campus Ministry Open House

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Campus Ministry

Why go? Discover how Campus Ministry can be a part of your college experience.

Multicultural Center: Meet and Greet, Sweets

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Shapell Lounge

Why go? Learn about the diverse community on campus and how to get involved.

Outdoor Movie — 22 Jump Street

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Graham Quad

Why Go? Enjoy a hilarious movie and snacks with friends and events.

9/27 | SATURDAY

The Clara Carnival

Time: 11:30 p.m.

Location: Alameda Mall

Why Go? Food, games and performances under the warm California sun.

9/28 | SUNDAY

Liturgy

Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Location: Mission Church

9/29 | MONDAY

Mission City Creamery Discount Day

Time: 5 p.m.

Location: Mission City Creamery

Why Go? Get \$1 off your order when you show your Santa Clara student ID.

9/30 | TUESDAY

RLCA S'mores and More

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Location: Kennedy Mall

Why Go? Sample sweets under the Santa Clara stars and make new friends or catch up with old ones.

10/1 WEDNESDAY

Fall Career Fair

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center

Why Go? Make connections with over 150 employers offering jobs and internships.

First Generation College Student Meet and Greet

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Location: Williman Room, Benson Memorial Center

Why Go? Allows the opportunity for first-generation students to make connections and learn about valuable resources.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Eddie Solis Jr. at calendar@thesantaclara.org

Fast Food On Four Wheels

Mobile eatery delivers fresh dining choices

John Flynn
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara will soon have its own food truck.

The Pony Express will be located in the currently under-construction dining plaza between Mayer Theatre and O'Connor Hall. Diners will have to wait until mid-October for the truck to open for business.

The Pony Express will be open for breakfast and lunch from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will offer food made from sustainably-sourced local ingredients.

Although Bon Appetit's executive chefs are still mulling over the final menu, the truck will begin serving an assortment of fruit, freshly-made Nobili Bakery pastries and exclusive-to-the-truck break-

fast items. For lunch, students can choose from a variety of sliders and street tacos.

Mirroring other campus dining options, the truck will seek to accommodate students' dietary needs. From this starting point, chefs will tailor the menu to student feedback and dietary obligations.

The food truck is part of the campus' northern expansion. A new parking structure and walkway have already been added.

Recently, local restaurants such as Yum Yum Tree and Henry's were purchased and torn down by Santa Clara to make way for the new Art and Art History Building.

The formerly sleepy home to Mayer Theatre and O'Connor Hall will become a bustling corner of campus. To accommodate this influx of activity, there are long-term plans for a new permanent cafe, a dining option in another undecided building and a revamp of the dining

landscape in the Benson Center. However nothing has been finalized.

Jane Barrantes, assistant vice president of auxiliary services, said, "We needed to fill a void that might change or only exist for five to eight years in that location."

The truck's arrival will bring new dining options.

Many of the truck's nights and weekends will be spent catering events in Locatelli Hall, Loyola Hall and athletic events. Additionally, the Catering Office will begin renting out The Pony Express for various campus events beginning in January.

Despite Bon Appetit's lavish offerings, Santa Clara students will have the final word on the truck's success. In the campus' latest attempt to combat food fatigue, students will soon see what the Pony Express delivers.

Contact John Flynn at jfflynn@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4854.



SANTA CLARA BRONCO.COM

FALL QUARTER

2014-2015 BANNAN INSTITUTE

LEADERSHIP & JUSTICE

EDUCATED SOLIDARITY AND THE *PROYECTO SOCIAL*

Leadership within the Ignatian idiom is rooted in a foundational commitment to live out one's vocation in generous relationship with God for the good of all creation. In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the assassination of the Jesuits and their collaborators at the Universidad de Centroamerica (UCA) in El Salvador, and the 200th anniversary of the restoration of the Society of Jesus, we will consider how the work of educated solidarity and the *proyecto social* is central to the mission of Jesuit higher education.

BLACK PROPHETIC FIRE: INTERSECTIONS OF LEADERSHIP, FAITH, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE



Cornel West, *Class of 1943 University Professor, Princeton University*
 October 3, 2014 | 7-8:15 p.m.
 Mayer Theatre

ENCOUNTER, ENGAGE, CREATE: MORAL IMAGINATION AND IGNATIAN LEADERSHIP



Maureen O'Connell, *Chair and Associate Professor, Religion Department, LaSalle University*
 October 9, 2014 | 4-5:15 p.m.
 St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

ALREADY BUT NOT YET: DIVERSITY, INCLUSION, AND THE CALL OF JUSTICE IN JESUIT, CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

October 14, 2014 | 4-5:15 p.m.
 St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

FACILITATOR



Aldo Billingslea, *Associate Provost for Diversity and Inclusion: Professor, Theatre and Dance Department, Santa Clara University*

PANELISTS



Laura Ellingson, *Director of Women's and Gender Studies Program; Professor, Communication Department and Women's and Gender Studies Program, Santa Clara University*



James Lai, *Director of Ethnic Studies Program; Associate Professor, Political Science Department and Ethnic Studies Program, Santa Clara University*



Kim Tavares, *Purchasing Analyst, University Support Services, Santa Clara University*



Michael Zampelli, S.J., *Rector, Santa Clara Jesuit Community; Paul L. Locatelli, S.J. University Professor, Theatre and Dance Department, Santa Clara University*

ENGAGING DIFFERENCES, DIVERSITY AND DIVISIONS WITHIN OUR SCU COMMUNITY: AN INTERGROUP DIALOGUE SERIES



Karla Danette Scott, *Associate Professor, Communication Department; Assistant Dean for Diversity and Inclusion, College of Arts & Sciences, Saint Louis University*
 October 15, 2014 | 9-10 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 3-4 p.m.
 Sobrato Seminar Room, Sobrato Hall
 Register at scu.edu/ic; limited to SCU faculty and staff.

Professor Scott will also offer a luncheon lecture, "Social Justice Education and Transformation at Jesuit Institutions: The Invitation of Intergroup Dialogue," on October 14, 2014 from noon-1:15 p.m. in Parlors B & C, Benson Memorial Center.

ALL EVENTS ARE **FREE** AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, UNLESS NOTED.
 PLEASE **RSVP** at SCU.EDU/IC

A JESUIT TRAGICOMEDY IN TWO ACTS AND AN INTERLUDE: THE SUPPRESSION AND RESTORATION CONTROVERSY

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Restoration of the Society of Jesus



Thomas Lucas, S.J., *Rector, Seattle Jesuit Community; University Professor, Seattle University*
 October 21, 2014 | 4-5:15 p.m.
 St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

LEADERSHIP BORN OF STRUGGLE AND HOPE: RUTILLO GRANDE, IGNACIO ELLACURÍA, JON SOBRINO, AND US

Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the UCA Martyrs
 November 5, 2014 | 4-5:15 p.m.

St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons



Kevin Burke, S.J., *Associate Professor, Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University*



Bob Lassalle-Klein, *Associate Professor, Religious Studies Department, Holy Names University*



Lynette Parker, *Associate Clinical Professor, Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center, Santa Clara Law School*



Ana Maria Pineda, R.S.M., *Associate Professor, Religious Studies Department, Santa Clara University*

LA VERDAD Y LA JUSTICIA: WITNESSING TRUTH IN THE SERVICE OF JUSTICE

Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the UCA Martyrs
 November 12, 2014 | 4-5:15 p.m.

St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons



Lucia Cerna, *Retired Nursing Assistant*
 Co-author of *La Verdad: A Witness to the Salvadoran Martyrs*



Mary Jo Ignoffo, *Lecturer, History Department, De Anza College*
 Co-author of *La Verdad: A Witness to the Salvadoran Martyrs*

Conversant: **Luis Calero, S.J.**, *Associate Professor, Anthropology Department, Santa Clara University*

IGNATIAN DAY OF REFLECTION: IMMIGRATION, JUSTICE, AND COMMUNITY



Jonathan Salim, *alumnus, Santa Clara University*
Anna Sampaio, *Associate Professor, Ethnic Studies Program, Santa Clara University*
Jacob Schneider, *Director of Immersions, Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education, Santa Clara University*
 October 18, 2014 | 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Lunch provided)
 Multifaith Sanctuary, Saint Joseph's Hall
 Register at scu.edu/ic; priority for SCU students.



OPINION

Thursday, September 25, 2014

Eduardo Cuevas

An Eye for an Eye Will Not Solve the ISIL Crisis

Throughout the summer, countless young men and women of all ethnicities have joined the ranks of radical Islamist groups. Although their propaganda has attracted thousands from around the world, the Islamic State, also known as ISIL, is an irrational movement that debilitates any form of social order and capacity for coexistence.

The extremist group seeks to unite Muslims and create an Islamic state in Iraq and Syria with outright disregard for established international borders and policies. A barbaric offshoot of al-Qaida, the Islamic State is an extremist response to Western control and a resurgence of archaic ideologies such as Sharia Law: a set of radical Islamic ideologies. The Islamic State is not representative of Islam, but instead an outlandish approach at instilling ancient ideology and exploiting disenfranchised people.

Using brutally violent tactics to kill innocent men, women and children, the Islamic State gained extreme media coverage after they released gruesome videos of American journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff being beheaded by English-speaking executioners.

In response, the United States has escalated its involvement in post-war Iraq and heightened its use of bombings in Syria. President Barack Obama gave a televised speech on the eve of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He detailed a plan to increase airstrikes, send advisors to help Iraqi military and Syrian rebels combat ISIL and provide humanitarian relief

for people affected by the Islamic State. Additionally, several Republican politicians, most notably Senator John McCain, have called for full-scale war with the Islamic State.

This is not the answer. Heightened attacks, and the probable likelihood of civilian casualties along with them, would only further tensions in the area.

Contrarily, the central theme for dealing with radical Islamic groups and their entrance into the Western world should be inclusion and respect. In doing so, the tragic amount of young people dying in suicide bombings and drone strikes overseas would be greatly reduced.

Similarly, the American government needs to instill active communication with countries in the Middle East rather than implementing puppet governments that protect American interests. As such was seen with the weak Iraqi government that exacerbated the rise of the Islamic State, the United States must allow countries to develop in a sustainable manner that is both inclusive and beneficial, not only for American interests, but for the respective country's own people.

While striking the Islamic State would be the first step and the more popular move, the focus of American intervention with radical Islamic groups should be to better understand the enemy and provide an alternate counter-attack that seeks to include people from all edges of society.

There will obviously be consequences from the global community for the Islamic



The graphic beheading of American journalists James Foley (left) and Steven Sotloff (right) sparked global calls for abrupt action against ISIL, the terrorist organization fighting for an Islamic State in the Middle East.

State's actions, but we must also understand why these people develop irrational thoughts. From there, we can help combat that by including them in the global platform.

The solution to such a predicament is through better understanding one's enemy and including people to create an interconnected community that empathizes and stands together against such a heinous, in-

tolerant and unjust regime.

It is the American way to understand and help disenfranchised people, allowing them to grow and feel included. However, simply targeting them once they are already radicalized into an illogical movement does not show the true force of American diplomacy.

Eduardo Cuevas is a junior English major.

Victoria Yu

Club Sports Program Drops the Ball Once More



Santa Clara boasts a proud and diverse athletic history with notable sports figures like Brandi Chastain and Steve Nash. Yet, the sports of choice of these heralded athletes lie out of reach for all but a select few students. This needs to change.

With over 5,000 undergraduate students paying a hefty \$43,812 each year for their tuition and fees, it's hard to believe that money would ever be a problem for Santa Clara.

It's even harder to believe that money is the primary reason why Santa Clara cannot provide basic club sports, such as soccer, basketball, swimming and baseball programs almost always offered at other universities.

Insufficient funds paired with inadequate staffing and limited facilities within Santa Clara's Campus Recreation Department only make matters worse and further frustrate student attempts to start new club sports teams, which has been the case for years.

Initially, upon the incredulous realization that a women's club soccer team does not exist at Santa Clara, my friend and I hoped to start one. Despite persistently reaching out to the heads of Campus Recreation and even Santa Clara's own president, we were ultimately told that students cannot start new club sports teams at Santa Clara.

The given reason for this? Campus Recreation already experiences difficulty maintaining its current level of operations with the limited resources that the department is given. Apparently, we were not the first students who wanted to start a new club sports team.

Nevertheless, one cannot help but wonder how an athletically accomplished school like Santa Clara, with a proud tradition of competitive Division I athletics, only has 18 club sports teams. In fact, even publicly funded universities, such as the University of California, value club sports as a top priority and continue investing in them, despite heavy budget cuts from the government.

Perhaps finding solutions to the challenges of expanding club sports at Santa Clara is not as elusive as it may seem. Santa Clara as a whole has great financial resources and should provide enough funds to allow Campus Recreation to expand its club sports program and hire more staff members to manage the department.

Even if just 0.01 percent of each undergraduate student's tuition (\$5 per student) went toward club sports, Campus Recreation would receive over \$25,000. This must certainly be enough to expand the club sports program. As a point of reference, currently a total of \$26,000 maintains Santa Clara's

18 club sports teams.

In addition, if more fields are necessary to sustain a larger club sports program, teams could always use nearby parks. Plenty are located close to campus.

Some might claim that Santa Clara has larger problems to focus on at the moment, but is that not the case for any university? After all, if students are the most important stakeholders of a university, then shouldn't their interests matter most?

In the short three quarters that I have attended Santa Clara, students have unsuccessfully tried to form water polo, soccer and basketball club teams. Clearly, students have a great interest in starting new club teams.

While some sports like water polo resorted to forming a Registered Student Organization, RSOs ultimately prove to be insufficient replacements for club sports teams because of two major reasons: sport clubs cannot compete against other schools and RSOs must be open to all genders.

Intramurals have also proven to be an insufficient replacement because they impose restrictions that alter the true nature of competitive sports. For example, in intramural soccer, neither slide tackling nor sliding is allowed. In fact, players get penalized for using tactics that are normally

valued in competitive soccer. Intramural soccer games occur so infrequently, only once every two weeks.

As wonderful as RSOs and intramurals are, those programs focus on recreational enjoyment rather than commitment, high-intensity training and competition.

As an athlete who gave up an opportunity to play college soccer, I deeply miss the sport. Most of all, I miss learning to push myself harder physically, training daily and building friendships with my teammates.

Ultimately, allowing more club sports will offer a middle ground for students who are not Division I athletes but desire to consistently train with a team and compete at a high level. As students, we have exhausted every possible option and have spoken to every authority available. Now, it is up to Santa Clara to allocate more funds to club sports, as it dutifully should.

Victoria Yu is a sophomore communication 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

Men's Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Saint Mary's	0-0-0	5-2-0
San Francisco	0-0-0	4-2-0
Santa Clara	0-0-0	4-2-1
San Diego	0-0-0	2-2-4
Loyola Marymount	0-0-0	2-3-2
Portland	0-0-0	1-4-3
Gonzaga	0-0-0	1-5-0
Pacific	0-0-0	1-5-0

Women's Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine (No. 11)	0-0-0	8-1-1
Loyola Marymount	0-0-0	5-2-1
Brigham Young	0-0-0	4-3-2
Santa Clara	0-0-0	5-4-0
Saint Mary's	0-0-0	5-5-0
Gonzaga	0-0-0	5-5-0
San Francisco	0-0-0	4-4-2
San Diego	0-0-0	3-4-2
Portland	0-0-0	3-4-1
Pacific	0-0-0	2-7-0

Women's Volleyball

Team	WCC	Overall
Loyola Marymount (No. 21)	0-0	12-0
Pacific	0-0	11-2
Brigham Young (No. 11)	0-0	9-2
Gonzaga	0-0	9-2
Santa Clara	0-0	10-3
San Diego (No. 24)	0-0	7-5
San Francisco	0-0	7-5
Portland	0-0	5-6
Pepperdine	0-0	5-7
Saint Mary's	0-0	4-6

Men's Water Polo

Team	WWPA*	Overall
California Baptist	0-0	8-5
Fresno Pacific	0-0	4-3
Santa Clara	0-0	5-4
Air Force	0-0	5-8
UC San Diego	0-0	3-6
UC Davis	0-0	3-7
Loyola Marymount	0-0	2-7

*Western Water Polo Association

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer

California @ Santa Clara Fri. 9/26 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Santa Clara @ CSU Northridge Fri. 9/26 7:00 p.m.
 Santa Clara @ Long Beach State Sun. 9/28 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Santa Clara @ San Francisco Fri. 9/26 7:00 p.m.
 Pacific @ Santa Clara Tue. 9/30 6:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo

Santa Clara vs. Cal Lutheran* Fri. 9/26 5:20 p.m.
 Santa Clara vs. Whittier* Sat. 9/27 8:00 a.m.
 Santa Clara vs. Chapman* Sat. 9/27 1:50 p.m.

*Game will be played @ Davis, Calif.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team dropped Friday's game, losing a tight match against California State University, Fullerton, 1-0.

The team returns to Buck Shaw Stadium Friday at 7 p.m. to face local rival University of California, Berkeley.

Women's Soccer

The Santa Clara women's soccer team split Welcome Weekend with a 3-0 loss to Stanford University and a 3-1 victory over University of California, Davis.

This weekend, the team will travel to California State University, Northridge and California State University, Long Beach.

Broncos Take On Top Teams



SAMANTHA JUDA FOR THE SANTA CLARA

The men's water polo team split their games last weekend, going 2-2 in the Kap7 NorCal Classic Tournament in Stockton, Calif. Facing ranked foes in three of their four games, the group dropped their first two games but won their next two. They travel to the Aggie Shootout in Davis Calif. on Friday.

Santa Clara squad makes a splash in Stockton invitational

Alli Kleppe
THE SANTA CLARA

The men's water polo team traveled to Stockton, Calif. for the Kap7 NorCal Classic Tournament and split their four games, going 2-2.

Bronco Head Coach Keith Wilbur knew the importance of coming into this tournament prepared.

"We go to this tournament to compete, and also to get better from playing very good competition," he said.

He went on to add that this tournament was highly anticipated because it "includes most of the top teams in the nation."

Although the Broncos suffered losses against their first two opponents, University of California, Berkeley and Pepperdine University, on Saturday, Wilbur's sentiments proved true. The team rallied to win their next two games on Sunday against the University of Redlands and Pomona Pitzer College teams, refining their focus on different aspects of the game.

In their first game on Saturday, the No. 14 ranked Broncos took on the No.

4 California Golden Bears. By the end of the first quarter, Santa Clara managed to maintain a small goal margin, trailing the Bears only 4-3.

As the game progressed, however, Cal began to pull away with their aggressive offense while their defense kept the Broncos to four goals for all four quarters.

Junior Chase Schaaf led the offense with two goals, while senior Mark Davis and redshirt senior David Guibord each garnered a goal of their own.

Later that afternoon, the Santa Clara squad took on their second opponent of the day, the No. 13 ranked Pepperdine Waves. The Broncos kept the goal margin tight in a much closer match, even though the first quarter was fairly high scoring at 5-4.

After that, both teams stepped up their defense, with the final score being only 12-10 in Pepperdine's favor after the next three quarters.

Key offensive players included Davis, who was crucial, once again, with three goals, as well as redshirt sophomore Will Grant and sophomore Graham McClone, who each contributed two goals.

On Sunday, the Broncos took on the unranked Redlands Bulldogs in the first match where Santa Clara was favored to win.

The Broncos lived up to expectations with a 9-4 victory. Displaying a much more defense-oriented Santa Clara team, they

allowed their lowest number of goals of the tournament so far. They would go on to allow fewer in their next game.

Coach Wilbur felt this renewed effort was the "key" to the team's success in the second half of the tournament. Davis put up three goals once more, and McClone put up two. Grant, Guibord, redshirt senior Matt Kochalko and junior Evan Chang each added a goal of their own.

Fresh off their win, the Broncos carried their momentum into their last game of the tournament against the unranked Pomona Pitzer Sagehens.

Keeping their focus on strong defensive play, the Broncos limited the Sagehens to only three goals. The Broncos earned their second victory of the weekend and improved the team's overall record to 5-4 with a final score of 12-3.

The goals were evenly spread among the Broncos with Guibord and freshman Richard Daly leading the offense with two goals each.

The Broncos have their sights and goals set toward the postseason. The Santa Clara squad faces their next stint of games in the Aggie Shootout in Davis, Calif. and includes opponents such as California Lutheran University, Whittier College and Chapman University beginning on Sept. 26.

Contact Alli Kleppe at akleppe@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Anjel Brown Women's Soccer

Brown scored the first goal of her career against University of California, Davis to help contribute to a two-goal victory on Sunday.

Do you have any superstitions or rituals?

I don't like to put my cleats on until right before our team leaves the

locker room to take the field.

How did it feel to score your first goal of your career?

I was definitely in shock. I wouldn't want to share that experience any other way or with any other team. My team is what really made my goal all the more special.

SPORTS

Thursday, September 25, 2014

Tyler J. Scott

Winston Whiffs Again

“Famous” Jameis Winston. Last year’s Heisman Trophy winner and National Champion. The quarterback who brought Florida State University football back to national prominence and the national championship. No one denies that he’s a great signal caller.

But I’m going to talk about the man. The man who has had way too many off-the-field incidents since arriving at Florida State’s campus.

He has been confronted by the police on two different occasions when he was shooting BB and pellet guns with his friends in public and causing fear and, in one instance, \$4,000 worth of damage to his apartment.

He was accused of walking into a Burger King and taking several cups of soda without paying.

No charges were filed in these events, but he was soon caught taking \$32.72 worth of crab legs from a supermarket. He said he forgot to pay, apologized, completed community service and was consequently suspended from the baseball team until he finished that service.

The biggest concern, however, was when it came out that Winston allegedly raped a woman in 2012. Then, last Tuesday, he jumped on a table on campus and shouted a popular, but misogynistic phrase while the alleged rape accusation investigation is still ongoing. Really?

He was suspended for the game last Saturday against conference rival Clemson University initially for just the first half but eventually for the entire game in what was almost disastrous for the Seminoles’ title hopes.

He reminds me of that person we all know who will take any dare you give them — and up the ante. I think he loves to entertain the masses; He loves doing whatever he wants and no one will confront him due to his prowess behind a center.

I really don’t think he understood the unfortunate entendre he created when he shouted that offensive phrase while still being investigated. I believe he just wanted to be a part of the latest craze by shouting that saying.

But he needs to understand. Being 20 years old isn’t an excuse anymore.

As ESPN’s Samantha Ponder said last Saturday, “I know people want to say, ‘Oh, he’s naive and there’s some immaturity there.’ I just think we’re not giving him enough credit. He knows right from wrong. He understands that the things he’s done are wrong but he continues to make those same mistakes.”

Some mock draft experts for the National Football League have begun to speculate that if he decides to go pro this year, his draft stock will fall due to his antics. The NFL has enough on its plate right now.

His head coach, Jimbo Fisher, said on Monday that the suspension “hit home” with Winston.

I sure hope so, coach. Not for your team’s sake, but for his own.

Tyler Scott is a junior marketing major and editor of the Sports section.

Volleyball Snags Second Place

Women receive runner-up spot in Santa Barbara

Claire McLoughlin
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara women’s volleyball team traveled to the University of California, Santa Barbara on Friday, Sept. 19 for the UC Santa Barbara/Cal Poly Invitational and placed second after facing three opponents in two days.

Going into the tournament with eight wins and two losses, the Broncos aimed to improve.

The team began tournament play against the host and fell to the Gauchos in three sets.

“We had a hard time just settling into the match and playing our game,” said freshman setter Kirsten Mead. “We allowed UCSB to take control of the game and go on serving runs. UCSB had the momentum throughout the majority of the match, and we were struggling to side out.”

In their second game against Northern Illinois University on Sept. 20, Santa Clara defeated the Huskies in straight sets.

“(Mead and freshman Natasha Calkins) are making an impact,” said junior Danielle Rottman, an outside hitter for the Broncos. “(Mead) is running a 5-1 offense her first year on the team and is doing a great job. (Calkins) was unstoppable in the middle and contributed to both of our wins.”

Just a couple hours later, Santa Clara took on California Polytechnic State University in their final match of the tournament. They lost the first and third set to the Mustangs but came out on top with a score of 3-2.

Broncos’ Head Coach Jon Wallace said that the team was fatigued going into their second match of the day, but they handled it and performed well in the sets that they won.

Sophomore and outside hitter Nikki Hess’ outstanding performances during the UCSB and NIU games earned her a spot on the All-Tournament team.

“(Hess)’ a stud,” said Wallace. “She carries a big load for us... she has to pass, she has to hit, she has to play defense, block, she does a lot for us and being only a sopho-



GRACE OGIHARA FOR THE SANTA CLARA

After losing to the host team, the University of California, Santa Barbara Gauchos in their first match, the Broncos were victorious in their next two bouts against Northern Illinois University and California Polytechnic State University to place second.

more and being able to do that many things at the level that she does — it is awesome for us.”

Their efforts allowed the Broncos to clinch second place in the tournament and raise their record to 10-3 on the season.

The team credits some of their success at this tournament to their determination. The group did not let their loss to Stanford University on Sept. 13 affect them going forward.

“Losing is never our desired outcome,” said Rottman. “(After the loss) we got back in the gym and were able to work on things

that broke down during the Stanford match.”

Wallace agreed.

“Every opportunity that comes in front of us, be it success or failure, we’re trying to learn from,” he said. “There were some times where we broke down and we try to get better at that the next day at practice.”

Looking forward, the Broncos will begin interconference play in the West Coast Conference.

“We’ve got a really tough schedule ahead of us, we have three top-25 opponents in our conference this year and those will always be

big matches,” Wallace said. “Every match will be tough, but it’s going to be exciting.”

Rottman also shared that she is looking forward to playing all of Santa Clara’s WCC rivals in the coming weeks.

The Broncos’ first conference game is Friday, Sept. 26 at the University of San Francisco and their next home game is Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. against University of the Pacific.

Contact Claire McLoughlin at camclaughlin@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Must See: Men’s Soccer

SCU vs. CAL

7:00 p.m. Friday, September 26 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7

