

Fall 1995

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SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 37

MAGAZINE

NUMBER 4

FALL 1995

Desk Copy
Please do not take



**The Face of
Discovery**
*Undergraduate
Research at SCU*

ALSO INSIDE

*Socially Responsible Investing:
Should You Put Your Money Where Your Morals Are?*

World's Women in China: Portraits of the Future

The Art of Mathematics

Just don't print any of the Africa pictures." Those were my only instructions from Kim Johnson '87 when I told her I planned to introduce her photo essay on the recent women's conference in China ("A Big Enough Umbrella") with some recollections of our college days together.

Kim and I met during our freshman year when we were floormates in Swig; but our friendship was cemented in the Benson basement offices of the student newspaper, where we worked together as editor and photographer.

The pairing worked fairly well. She didn't require that assignments be couched in any official photography lingo, and I didn't know any. Late nights at the production table invariably led to discussions about what we would be when we grew up—I a writer and she a photojournalist.

An SCU project the summer after our senior year offered a great opportunity to hone our skills (and a perfect excuse not to look for jobs right away): a research trip to

Gambia, Africa, with History Professor David Skinner.

When we weren't working at the oral history center in downtown Banjul—Gambia's capital—or sunning ourselves back at the hotel, Kim took pictures. I pointed, and she shot. So many pictures. Pictures of us on safari. Pictures of the children in the villages we visited. Pictures of us standing by West Africa's version of Stonehenge.

I tore my house apart the other day looking for these much aligned shots. Despite Kim's assertions to the contrary, they're really pretty terrific. Of course, she's had some time since then to perfect her art.

After returning from Gambia, Kim, a Los Angeles native, spent two years studying photography in the graduate program at San Francisco State. From there, she landed a job as staff photographer at the Wichita Eagle in Kansas. She then moved on to the Times-Picayune in New Orleans. Currently, she's on staff at the Sacramento Bee.

"I've been working my way back home for five years," says Kim. Not that she gets to spend an awful lot of time there. The life of

a photojournalist takes her all over the country—and the world. Most recently, the National Association of Black Journalists nominated Kim for a Ford Foundation grant to photograph the Huairou women's forum, the nongovernmental counterpart to the official U.N. conference in Beijing. When you turn to Kim's photo essay on page 22, the reasons for her selection will be obvious.

* * *

Kim was not the only Santa Clara at the women's forum in Huairou. Several other SCU women traveled to China for both professional and personal reasons, including Sylvanna Falcon '95 and Anna Han, associate professor of law. Han went as part of a Bar Association of San Francisco delegation, which conducted workshops at the nongovernmental meeting. But as an accredited observer, she was also free to attend events at the official U.N. conference in Beijing.

Han, whose workshop topics ranged from equality in health care to women in the justice system, returned from Huairou with a most salient memory: "a tent full of women from all over the world—Sri Lanka, Denmark, England, Japan, Saudi Arabia—from all walks of life, sharing ideas." ☉

Elise Banducci

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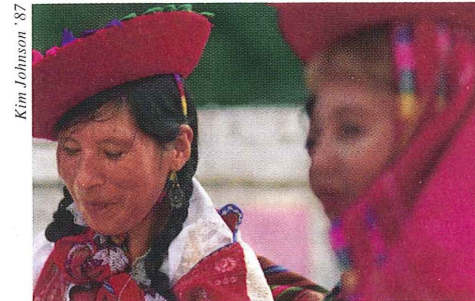
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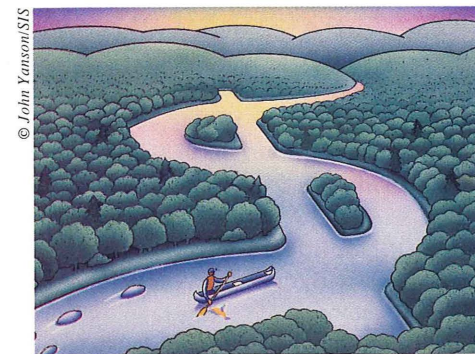
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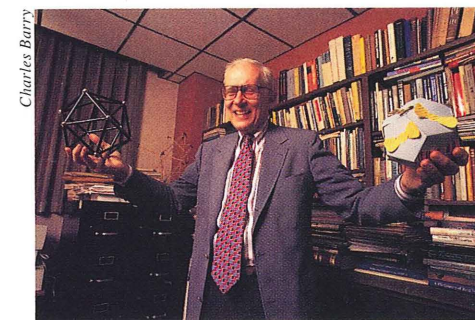
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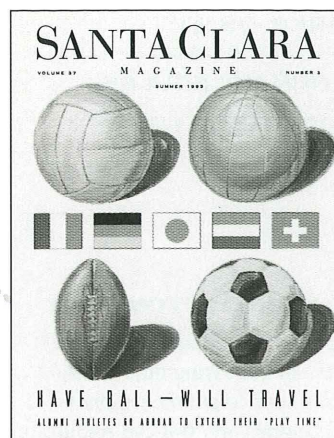
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COVER: CHARLES BARRY



LETTERS POLICY

Please continue to send your comments, criticisms, suggestions, or ideas to Editor, Santa Clara Magazine, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053. Although all letters are considered for publication, the high volume of submissions requires us to give priority to those directly responding to recent articles or containing views not expressed previously. If we receive several letters on the same topic, we may publish a representative sampling. We will not print anonymous letters. Letters may be edited for clarity and length. Please limit submissions to 250 words and include your phone number.

BRUTALITY EXISTS ON BOTH SIDES IN CHIAPAS

According to "Chiapas: Roots of a Rebellion" [by Trina Kleist '80, Summer 1995], Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia said the members of the Santa Clara community who planned to visit the province would serve as witnesses and "could make a world of difference in keeping the indigenous safe from military brutality." I hope it is clear that two militaries exist in Chiapas. Both are capable of brutality, and both are composed of indigenous people.

Certainly, the rank and file of the Mexican military are indigenous. Also, it is clear an organized group (no matter how old its weapons are) that shoots and kills other human beings of a different political persuasion is engaged in a military action.

In neighboring Guatemala, thousands of nonviolent bystanders have been slaughtered because their neighbors have chosen brutality to force political change.

Picking up arms, putting on red bandannas, and firing on others is brutal and results in the deaths of indigenous people who want no part of it and certainly didn't vote for it.

If we are to serve as foreign witnesses to military brutality, let us not forget that making war is brutal, and we should never look to indigenous status as a justification.

Brian C. Buckley '87
Honolulu, Hawaii

U.S. POLICIES AFFECT MEXICO

I would like to commend Kleist for her excellent article on Chiapas, which gives alumni and alumnae a terrific framework to understand the current political situation in that embattled province. The article also shows how U.S. actions—e.g., NAFTA and a free-market mentality—can affect our southern neighbor. Please continue to include articles such as this to keep graduates better informed.

Stephen J. Laveroni '73
San Francisco, California

INAPPROPRIATE PHOTOGRAPHS

While I am not an SCU alum, I identified with many of the collegiate experiences listed in "SCU 101" [Summer 1995]. The article brought back many fond memories.

I was pleased to see that rushing a men's or women's fraternity made the list. Greek affiliation was also represented in the photographic displays that graced the bottom of two pages. It was refreshing to see Greek life included as a valuable part of the SCU community and collegiate experience.

Yet, I was disturbed by the choice of Greek chapters featured in the visual displays. Note cards for Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega were used. Sigma Phi Epsilon has not had an SCU chapter since 1990. The circumstances under which the chapter closed were (and continue to be) very painful and challenging for many segments of the University community. Display of the chapter's letters invokes negative response from many, particularly women and minorities. Student letters to The Santa Clara have been critical of individuals

continuing to wear the letters. Alpha Chi Omega closed its chapter at the end of the 1994-95 school year. As many within the University community are aware, closing it was a very difficult and emotional decision for the chapter's membership. Their courage to stand up for what they believed was often mixed with tears. Yet, they made the decision that was right for them. I admire and applaud them.

However, featuring these two chapters in this article seems inappropriate and could be taken as insensitive. Highlighting Sigma Phi Epsilon in any positive manner is inconsistent with the strong response the University made at the time the chapter was disbanded. It may be painful to the 15 years of alumni who were affiliated with the chapter and mourn the loss of something dear. And it may offend those who were wounded and offended in the aftermath of the chapter's closure.

As for the women of Alpha Chi Omega, the wounds are fresh. This spring was about more than saying goodbye for the summer. It was saying goodbye forever. I have heard about this issue from several Alpha Chi Omegas who graduated this spring. They feel it might have been nice to do a highlight article on the closing of the chapter, but do not feel featuring them in an article about "things to do at SCU" was either appropriate or funny. (They were particularly unhappy to be featured with Sigma Phi Epsilon, given both represent chapters that have closed, but for very different reasons.)

It is unfortunate that an article that embodies much of what is good and wonderful about SCU is marred by these aspects. As the SCU staff person working directly with Greeks, I am always available to answer questions or provide additional

information on Greek life at Santa Clara.

B. David Galt
Assistant Director
Center for Student Leadership

THANKS FOR THE LAUGH

Thank you for the "SCU 101" article. It was great! With the dog dying this week, my hair being ruined by a perm and a one-inch-long cut, and wondering whether my disability payments (due to stress) are ever going to come, the chance to laugh about something was ever so uplifting.

Ann McCaughey
Henderson '82
Albuquerque, New Mexico

SCU 101 FOR CLASS OF '61

"SCU 101" inspired me to list a number of things we did—still do—as graduates of the class of 1961. The memories tend to fade after a third of a century, but I hope I jog my classmates to call up little vignettes from their own memory banks:

Filled your neighbor's room with crumpled newspapers.

Bought gas-war fuel at 21.9 cents per gallon.

Got fined \$5 by a student-preceptor for wee-hours, inebriated hook slides in Walsh Hall.

Applauded the editorial in The Owl supporting female admissions amid Citadel-like opposition.

Had in your closet just before Father Bannan opened your door for mandatory Monday Mass; then jumped back in bed.

Tried to get served at Dergan's.

Heard Dave Brubeck swing "Take Five" in the Ship.

Smelled the wisteria in April. Wrote, wrote, and rewrote for

Father Tennant Wrote, er, Wright. Raised your cholesterol level at the "Bronco Burger Pit."

Did a lay-up and got waffled by the bricks of Seifert Gym.

Stood in awe in front of the Orange Bowl trophy.

First began to use the word *egregious* in everyday conversation.

Tutored a dumb-as-a-post basketball player.

Woke up when Father Donohoe used the word *interstices* at our baccalaureate.

Walter R. Giachini '61
Novato, California

IN MEMORIAM

When I noticed in the summer issue of Santa Clara Magazine that Dean George Strong J.D. '55 had passed away ["Associate Law School Dean Personified Class," Alumni Class Notes], I could not let that news pass without comment.

Dean Strong was a person of incredible character, who helped me get my law degree in ways that probably few people know. I am a rabbi of the Orthodox Jewish faith; and, as a result, I could not sit for law school examinations on my Sabbath, which begins at sundown on Friday and continues through an hour after sundown on Saturday. This presented a potential problem from the very beginning.

As I recall, my contracts class in the first semester had its final examination on Friday evening. I went to see Dean Strong. His response typified his strong character and dedication to students. He immediately arranged for me to take the exam at an alternate time.

This situation occurred several times during my law school career. Each time, a visit to Dean Strong was all that was necessary to ensure that I could meet my

law school requirements while not compromising my religious faith.

I remember Dean Strong as a fine person of outstanding character who typified the virtues of Santa Clara. I will miss him.

Jacob M. Yellin '81
North Hollywood, California

THE JOYS OF SPORTS ABROAD

When I was a basketball scholarship athlete playing for now-Athletic Director Carroll Williams in the late '60s and early '70s, my career at Santa Clara was just slightly better than the "cup of coffee" alluded to in "Have Ball, Will Travel" [by René Romo '86, Summer 1995]. My playing time was limited for various reasons that I will not elaborate on here, but the experience of participating in a Division I program that included competing against schools like Notre Dame, Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, and UCLA (twice) was extraordinary.

Imagine, then, my elation when Carroll informed me that he had submitted my name for a draft process that could result in my playing for a professional team somewhere in Europe. After a lengthy telephone interview that was somewhat hampered by the language barrier, I was signed by a team in Helsinki, Finland, for the 1974-75 season.

As the first and only American on the Porvoon Tarmo basketball team, I averaged 29.5 points per game as we won the league championship; and I again was able to play the game as I always knew I could. Now, as an adult in his mid-40s who still enjoys the game, I have Carroll to thank for both experiences. As for Finland, I have two scrapbooks full of memories and Finnish friends that I will have for life—

which sounds very much like the results of my years attending Santa Clara as a student-athlete.

John Stege '74
Newport Beach, California

THE BEST OF CATHOLICISM

I appreciated the excerpted homily by University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. ["President's Advice to Graduates," Summer 1995]. In our soon-out-of-control capitalist world, where *maquilladoras* become the symbol of the future and distributive justice a quaint idea, Catholic universities can no longer offer just a good education, as Michael Blume J.D. '76 would have it ["One Truth? Give Me a Break," Letters, Summer 1995]. Rather, Catholic universities must be a sign of contradiction in our world where the rich get richer and the poor get death squads in whatever form.

Windows 95 gives us no window on peace and justice; it symbolizes profit to the powerful and the educated, not to the workers. Computer screens and electronic banking will never open on malnutrition; underfunded schools; toxic fields; glass-ceilinged minorities; exploited peasants; militarized, impoverished nations; and growing and engendered racial hatred. And it seems Catholic vision becomes narrowed into anti-abortion crusading (although just), ignorant that peace and justice issues are at the very center of Jesus' gospel message.

I sometimes hear grim things about Santa Clara grads being no better than those of Stanford, U.C., or CSU in matters of peace and justice. I want to believe better, and your magazine gives hope; it is "Catholic" in the very best sense.

Robert Brophy '61
Los Alamitos, California

THE PERSISTENCE OF HOPE

University institute examines justice and the arts

Hear John Frohnmayer, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts, speak on censorship. See renowned dancer Bill T. Jones give a lecture/demonstration on his latest projects, which focus on people with AIDS. Party to the multicultural strains of Dr. Loco and his Rockin' Jalapeño Band.

Santa Clara's Winter/Spring Institute—a series of performances, panels, exhibits, and readings—will provide a myriad of avenues for exploring the theme Justice and the Arts: The Persistence of Hope. Public programs on the theme will be complemented by course work integrating discussion of these issues into the University curriculum.

"Through the institute, we are looking at ways in which the arts move and are moved by the world we live in," says Jerald Enos, CSC, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance and coordinator of the institute.



Claudia Bernardi's installation explores massacres in El Salvador.

Many of the events will be held in conjunction with a panel discussion on the issues raised by the dramatic or concert presentation. Further supporting the theme will be a series of exhibits that "challenge the audience to see where collective and individual responsibility lie in addressing issues of justice," Enos says.

The broad theme of justice has been divided into four focuses. In January and February, the institute will concentrate on mass movements of populations. The University's Theatre Department will stage "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's epic story of migrant farm workers from Oklahoma.

To prepare, cast members will visit the grape-growing areas of California. In conjunction with the play, the cast will participate in a public panel discussion with Professor of Modern Languages Francisco Jiménez, who was himself a migrant worker.

At the same time, students and faculty from the art department will design and paint a new mural for the Benson Memorial Center depicting the history of immigrants in the Santa Clara area.

Turbulence in Central and South America will be the second focus, highlighted by a visit from Teatro de Danza



Members of Teatro de Danza Contemporanea rehearse.

Contemporanea, the dance troupe of Santa Clara's sister school, the University of Central America in El Salvador. The company will be involved in master classes and performances, as well as outreach to the Salvadoran community in San Jose for a

Healing Through Dance workshop.

In keeping with the theme, anthropologist Claudia Bernardi will install a piece in the Mission Chapel. Entitled "Cries From



"Cries From the Invisible."

the Invisible," the exhibit features a four-walled structure embedded with bits of children's clothing and toys taken from various massacre sites in El Salvador.

In addition, Santa Clara's March dance department concert, Images '96, will premier a dance theater production reflecting on the massacre at El Mozote, El Salvador. Created by faculty members Carolyn Silberman and Erik Ehn, the piece was developed in a workshop with students.

Frohnmayer's campus visit will kick off a series of programs on censorship. The former NEA director will speak on that topic and also participate with students in dramatic readings of transcripts from the 1947 to 1958 hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Concluding the institute will be a section on contemporary issues highlighting, among other presentations, a modern urban staging of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," which deals with gender and morality issues. A panel on gender issues in art will feature Joe Goode, who will also perform his piece "25 Effeminate Gestures." Goode will be joined by Peter Kwan, assistant professor of law; Fred Tollini, S.J., associate professor of theatre and dance; and others.

—M.S.

CALENDAR FOR 1996 INSTITUTE ON JUSTICE AND THE ARTS

*This is a preliminary schedule.
Call 408-554-4073 for confirmation and complete details.*

Jan. 26—Keynote Address.

Winter Quarter—Mural Project. SCU students and faculty design and produce a mural depicting Santa Clara's ethnic heritage. Benson Center.

Feb. 1—March 10—Solitary Refinement. Artwork from the California prison system, on display in the Art Department Gallery.

Feb. 3—Cultural Heritage Choir. African American choir celebrates the African roots of American music, from boat songs, to chants, to blues and gospel. Fess Parker Studio Theatre.

Feb. 9-11, 13-17—The Grapes of Wrath. Theatre Department production of John Steinbeck's classic about one family's move West in search of a better life during the Dust Bowl days. Mayer Theatre, 8 p.m.; except Feb. 11, 2 p.m. \$6-\$10.

Feb. 9-17—Voices from the Fields. S. Beth Atkins' photographs of immigrant farm workers and children, on display in Mayer Theatre.

Feb. 11—Panel Discussion: Grapes of Wrath. Professor of Modern Languages Francisco Jiménez and cast members who visited the grape-growing country discuss immigrant workers.

Feb. 12—Dorothy Day. Film docudrama depicts founder of Catholic Worker Movement.

Feb. 20—March 9—Cries From the Invisible. Claudia Bernardi's installation piece on her digs at massacre sites in El Salvador, on display in the Mission Chapel.

Feb. 22-26—Teatro de Danza Contemporanea de El Salvador. Resident dance company from the University of Central America offers master classes and performances.

Feb. 25—Panel Discussion: El Salvador; Future Perspectives. Panelists include Teatro de Danza's Artistic Director Miya Hisaka, artist/anthropologist Claudia Bernardi, and Associate Professor of Psychology Thomas Plante.

March 9—Bill T. Jones. Jones, of the renowned team Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane, gives

a lecture/demonstration on his latest projects focusing on people with AIDS.

March 15-17—IMAGES '96. Department dance concert featuring a premiere of "The Thistle," created by Carolyn Silberman and Erik Ehn, about the massacre at El Mozote, El Salvador. Mayer Theatre.

March 16—Romero. Film docudrama about Oscar Romero, the slain archbishop of San Salvador. Mayer Theatre.

April 3—Prayer Vigil for Justice and the Arts. A procession to the Mission for a prayer vigil as part of Holy Week.

April 19—John Frohnmayer, Former NEA Chair. A presentation about censorship in the arts and turmoil at the National Endowment for the Arts.

April 20-21—HUAC Readings. SCU students stage readings from the 1947 to 1958 House Un-American Activities Committee hearings. Discussion with John Frohnmayer.

May 1-22—Kira Corser Exhibit. Photographs depicting health and women's issues. Benson Center.

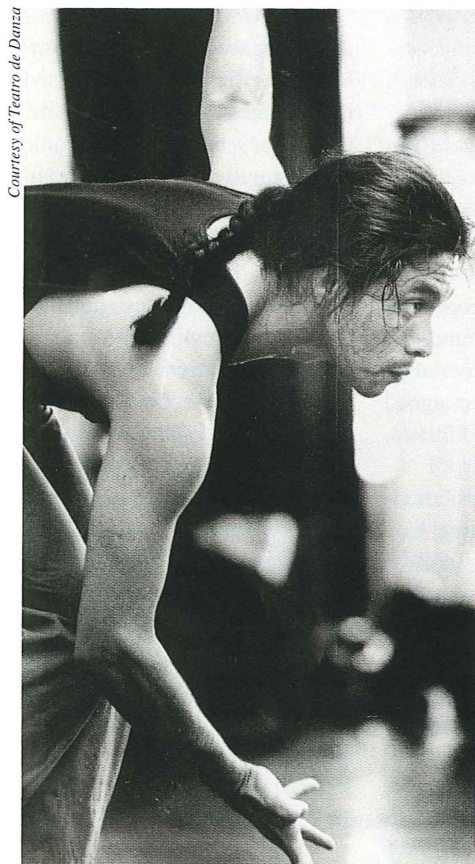
May 5—Panel Discussion: Gender Issues in Art. Panelists include dancer Joe Goode, who will also perform his piece "25 Effeminate Gestures." Mayer Theatre.

May 6—Essay Readings. Papers on Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and student reflections on the institute. Mayer Theatre.

May 13-18—Measure for Measure. Shakespeare's morality tale, contemporized for this Theatre Department production, deals with gender, sexuality, and urban problems. Fess Parker Studio Theatre.

May 14—Cultural Odyssey. Rhodessa Jones (sister of Bill T.) and Idris Ackamoor present "Big Butt Girls," a dance piece developed from interviewing and working with African American women in California prisons. Mayer Theatre.

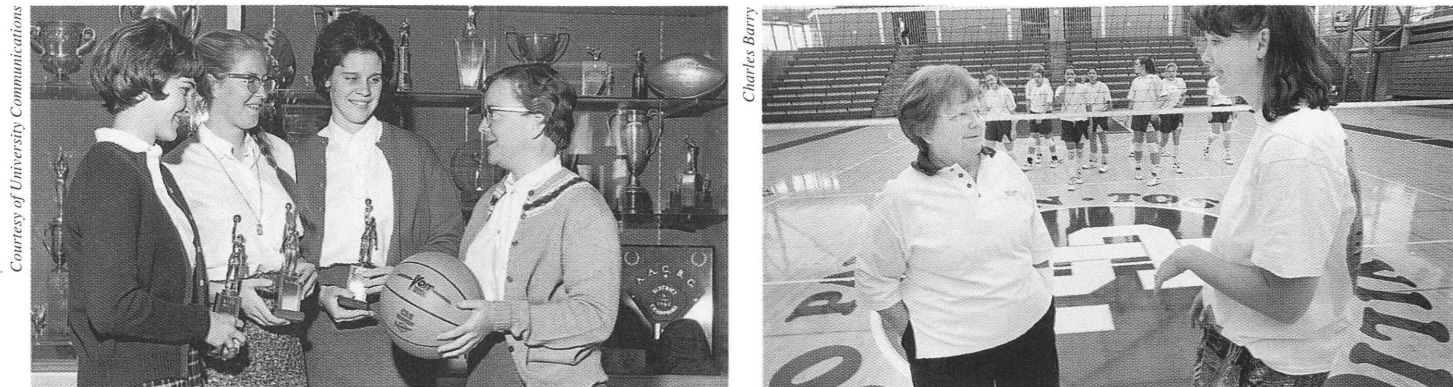
May 23—Dr. Loco and His Rockin' Jalapeño Band. Lively music from many ethnic backgrounds and traditions. On the Mayer Theatre/O'Connor Hall lawn.



Dancer from UCA, SCU's sister school.

FROM WOMEN'S RECREATION TO THE NCAA

Assistant Athletic Director Marygrace Colby to retire



(LEFT) Holding the first trophies won by SCU women's sports are members of the 1964 basketball team: (left to right) Trudy McCulloch '67 (M.A. '73, '83), Christine Mattson '67, and Patricia (Allegrini) Carter '66 with their coach Marygrace Colby. (RIGHT) More than 30 years later, Colby, now assistant director of athletics, talks with Head Volleyball Coach Annie Feller.

In 32 years with the Santa Clara University Athletics Department, Marygrace Colby has presided over knitting classes, championship tennis teams, swimming lessons for faculty wives, women's volleyball, belly dancing, academic support programs, cupcake fundraisers, and eligibility determinations for the University's more than 300 student-athletes.

In short, Colby, now SCU's assistant athletic director, has done her share of everything—a good moment, she says, to retire. Come December, Colby will be packing up and moving to Magalia, where she intends to “live in the woods, read, and work with pet rescue groups.”

With her, goes a piece of sports history. “She was in the initial wave of people organizing and promoting sports for women,” says SCU's Athletic Director Carroll Williams. Two years after SCU admitted its first female students, Colby was hired to “direct and instruct women students in various recreation and athletic activities,” according to the job description.

“They didn't really know what to do with me,” Colby confides. But Colby knew what to do with herself. Scrounging two old rackets from the wastebasket of the high school where she had been working, Colby began teaching tennis.

“It was quite a sight to see women students coming out of Nobili Hall for tennis lessons on the nearby courts,” she recalls, “especially wearing shorts, which were

not allowed at any other time.”

A basketball program soon followed. In her first year, the women's basketball team won its first trophy by beating Cal, San Jose State, and Stanford, all in one weekend.

Aside from her teaching and coaching duties, Colby was pressed into service by the dean of women's office, where she recorded demerits for women who didn't follow the rules. “I even helped judge the first homecoming queen contest,” she remembers.

But Colby's advocacy for women's athletics and women's rights brought increasing professionalism to her role and credibility to her field.

Under her leadership, a succession of new women's teams was added to the program, many of them putting in impressive performances. In 1969–70, a fledgling swim team placed fifth in the national championships with only five swimmers. Golf, initiated in 1973, won the conference championship that year.

In addition, women's sports began to provide scholarships with an initial award of \$500 in 1977. By 1980, most of the women's teams had gone from playing what Colby calls “tea and crumpets/punch and cookie games,” to offering year-round seasons. Finally, in 1981, the women's teams became part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, where Bronco women have enjoyed numerous tournament appearances: two for basketball, two for volleyball, and six consecutive for soccer.

When the University decided to combine the men's and women's sports programs in 1986, Colby became an assistant director for the entire athletic program, handling eligibility and academic support. “My office takes student athletes from recruitment and admissions to graduation,” Colby explains. “We offer assistance with financial aid, orientation, tutoring, career services, and substance abuse problems.”

Says Williams, “She's worked very hard to help student-athletes and their coaches, especially in the academic area. In addition, she's touched a lot of people across the campus.”

Aside from her work at the University, Colby has been involved in a wide range of activities. “I was born to volunteer,” she jokes. A lifelong affiliation with Camp Fire Inc.—her parents got engaged on a Camp Fire camp out—culminated in her current position as a trustee of its Santa Clara/Santa Cruz Council.

Colby also “loves cats.” She intends to continue her volunteer work finding homes for stray kittens when she retires to her mobile home in Magalia. She's just not sure what she's going to do with her collection of 1,500 cat coffee mugs.

—M.S.

The Athletics Department will honor Marygrace Colby with a retirement dinner Dec. 20. For reservations, call 408-554-5344.

THANKS FIVE MILLION

Markkula gift to support ethics center and new academic facility

Santa Clara University received a personal gift of \$5 million in September from A.C. “Mike” and Linda Markkula, longtime friends and benefactors of SCU. Mike Markkula is founder of Echelon Corp. and a founder and current chair of the board of Apple Computer Inc.

The gift, one of the largest personal contributions ever received by the University, supports areas of particular interest to the Markkulas:

- \$2 million toward endowment of the Center for Applied Ethics, and
- \$3 million toward construction of a new academic facility.

“Santa Clara is a great place, with a wonderful set of values,” said Mike Markkula. “Linda and I are proud to be such an integral part of it.”

The Markkulas have maintained strong allegiances to SCU and, specifically, to the Center for Applied Ethics. The center, founded in 1986 with a generous seed gift from the couple, has been renamed the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics in their honor.

Said University President Paul Locatelli, S.J.: “I speak for all of the Santa Clara community when I express how immensely grateful we are to Mike and Linda Markkula for their magnificent gift to the University. Their generosity clearly demonstrates their personal commitment to our shared values and ethics, as well as to maintaining and improving the quality of our learning community.”

Mike Markkula has served on the SCU Board of Trustees since 1989, currently as

vice chair. He also chairs the ethics center advisory board.

“Santa Clara is all about encouraging and training students to become competent, compassionate, committed leaders and lifelong learners,” said Markkula. “We support that and believe it's making a real difference. We hope this gift will spark a spirit of giving in others who share our view of how valuable Santa Clara is to all of us.”

The Markkulas' gift was a key contribution to the Santa Clara Challenge Campaign, a five-year fund drive ending Dec. 31. It raised the campaign total to \$117 million, within reach of the \$125-million goal.

—Tom Black

HIDDEN TREASURES

De Saisset volunteers uncover trove of 18th- and 19th-century ritual garments

The index cards in the de Saisset Museum inventory file simply said three packages of vestments were stored in a remote crawl space under the ceiling. Since there were three cards made out in 1974, museum staff imagined the boxes held three not-very-unusual ritual garments.

But when volunteer archivists opened the cardboard packages this summer and began to remove the clothing, laying it out piece by piece, they found 81 items, some dating to the 1700s.

“It was pretty amazing,” said Anna Koster, de Saisset collections manager. “When we found the labels saying some of the vestments were from the original Mission, I got goose bumps.”

Many of the vestments belonged to the Franciscans who founded Mission Santa Clara de Asís in 1777. “This is the most complete collection of vestments from that period and from our mission that we know of,” Koster said. “That gives you some idea of the value of the discovery.”



Museum staff inventory and label their rare finds. Some vestments date to the original Mission.

The age of the garments was only part of the excitement. The other was the quality: a whole set of vestments in a river-of-life pattern with wavy, salmon-colored bands interleaved with flowers; a green metallic chasuble; burses, maniples, and stoles in handmade silks from China and the Philippines.

Some of the garments will go on display at the de Saisset this spring as part of the Art and Flowers show, according to museum Director Rebecca Schapp. The exhibit will coincide with a celebration to commemorate the de Saisset's 40th year of operation.

—Sunny Merik



Of Quarks, Object Identification, and Porphyrin Molecules

SCU undergraduates

get a taste of

scientific research

BY MIRIAM SCHULMAN

❑ A young man is watching high-energy particles smash into one another at the Fermi Lab collider in Batavia, Ill. Later, he will take his data back to his own institution for analysis as part of the largest physics experiment in the United States, aimed at discovering a new quark.

❑ Two women are presenting their work at a psychology conference, standing in front of a poster that describes the results of their experiments on tactile object identification. Their question: How does the human brain integrate information from our senses of touch and sight?

❑ Another man is performing a spectroscopic analysis of porphyrin molecules found in hemoglobin, trying to understand how those molecules bind oxygen.

Are these young scientists graduate students at large research institutions? Hardly. All three projects are examples of undergraduate research at Santa Clara University. And the scientific meeting—the Western Psychological Conference for Undergraduate Research—is only one of several similar events on campus.

SCU's commitment to undergraduate research has been strong enough to garner national attention. In 1994, the campus chapter of Sigma Xi—the scientific research society—was one of 10 chapters in the country recognized for its "noteworthy efforts" to honor student researchers.

One such student is Mike Kirk '95, who took part in the Fermi Lab experiments with Philip Kesten, SCU assistant professor of physics. Kirk says of his experience, "It was exciting to work

Jenny Holzman '96
performs research in
an SCU biology lab.

Whatever the field,
the research is
often key to further
opportunities, from
graduate school to
employment.

on a real, valid, groundbreaking experiment. The problem [finding a particle that had been theoretically described but never seen] was way beyond my level. But I learned I could work on a small area of the bigger problem. It gave me a chance to see if I would enjoy a career in research."

Kirk must have answered that question in the affirmative since he has gone on to graduate school in physics at Brandeis University, where he will continue to work on the same large experiment. Not all students who perform undergraduate research make their careers in science, but Kirk's comments underline the many benefits all students receive from the experience.

First, research gives students hands-on experience. In 1993, the U.S. Department of Education cited an emphasis on such active learning as the top indicator of good practice in undergraduate education.

The chance to engage in this hands-on learning is not limited to the sciences at SCU. Undergraduate research occurs in departments as diverse as English and history, engineering and anthropology.

Whatever the field, the research is often key to further opportunities, from graduate school to employment. "It really opened up a lot of doors for me," says Ann-Therese Ortiz '92.

With the help of a grant from the Irvine Foundation, Ortiz set out in her senior year to study the relationship between learning styles and ethnicity—then a hot topic in educational psychology. But in her review of literature in the field, she came to question whether there was, in fact, any connection at all between the two.

During her research project, Ortiz honed her interest in ways to increase educational opportunities for students of color. She has since pursued that interest by working on drug and alcohol abuse prevention at the Hoopa Indian Reservation in Northern California and coordinating an after-school program in inner-city Philadelphia. She also received her master's degree in education from Harvard University.

Thinking back on her undergraduate research, Ortiz cites "the really powerful mentor-student relationship" she enjoyed with Tracey Kahan, assistant professor of psychology, as one of the prime benefits. Research allows students to collaborate with faculty members who can guide them into a more serious understanding of how a professional in a particular field might approach a problem.

"Often young students come into the lab ready to find the cure for cancer," says Carolyn

Bellinger-Kawahara, an immunologist and assistant professor of biology at SCU. "I tell them, 'Before we do that, let's try these sets of experiments.' Participating in research teaches students how to think about science in a meaningful way."

It also teaches them how to "do" science: the pipetting and spectroscopic analysis and number crunching that are the day-to-day life of the researcher. Richard Khoury '94, the porphyrin chemistry student mentioned earlier, says the techniques he learned at SCU have stood him in good stead.

Khoury, who worked with Amy Shachter, assistant professor of chemistry at Santa Clara, says that, as a first-year graduate student in chemistry at U.C.-Davis, he was probably up to the pace of a third-year student. "I already knew what to do, how to do things. I knew how to use the instruments. The SCU Chemistry Department has fantastic facilities."

Alette Christine Coble '93, one of the psychology students who researched object identification, had a similar experience. When she went on to do her master's degree in sports psychology at John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, Coble says she was "shocked" at how far ahead she was compared to students who had gone to other undergraduate schools. "I just assumed every academic institution required students to learn how to do research, but really, Santa Clara is unique in the way it requires students to understand the value of research."

Coble, who now has her own consulting firm in performance enhancement, says she was able to complete her master's research project in just six months. She attributes this unheard-of feat to her research experience at SCU.

Through her undergraduate experiments, Coble learned that she really liked to do research. Patrick Hoggard, the new Fletcher Jones Professor of Chemistry at SCU, notes that the whole direction of his life was changed by his own similar discovery as an undergraduate at U.C.-Berkeley.

"Until then, I hadn't envisioned myself doing research professionally," he says. "The science had all been very theoretical." Once he got to work in the lab, he was hooked: "I found out I liked it."

Since 1981, Hoggard has taught at North Dakota State University, a large research institution. As a professor of physical inorganic chemistry, he's worked with graduate and undergraduate students. Both, he says, have an up- and downside as collaborators in the lab.

"Grad students have a lot of time—not only

BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

New Fletcher Jones Chair shows practical applications of chemical principles

The volume of a fixed quantity of gas maintained at constant temperature is inversely proportional to the pressure—or so said Robert Boyle.

If you've taken an introductory-level chemistry course, you've probably puzzled your way through more than a few principles like Boyle's law and wondered what they could possibly have to do with your life.

"We like to tell students that chemistry is really important, that everything involves chemistry," says Patrick Hoggard, the new Fletcher Jones Chair in Chemistry at Santa Clara University. "But as chemistry teachers, we're often fairly short on examples."

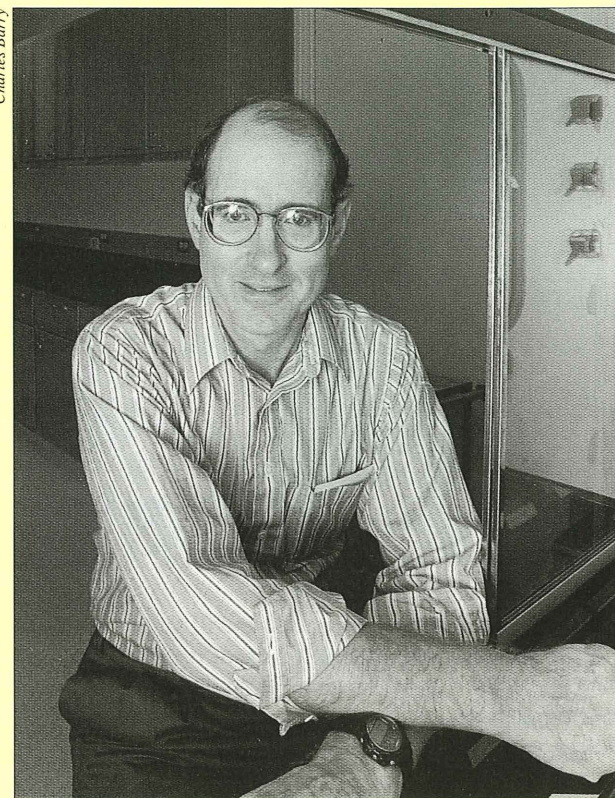
Hoggard, who comes to SCU after almost 15 years at North Dakota State University, hopes to change all that.

The standard introductory chemistry course, Hoggard says, is built around general chemical principles, with little reference to the applications of those theories in everyday experience. But Hoggard is developing a new approach to undergraduate chemistry built around the applications. In his course—which is evolving into a general chemistry textbook—students might learn Boyle's law in a section on scuba diving. The hydrogen atom might be discussed in a study of lightning.

Hoggard believes his approach works for undergraduates because it focuses on specific topics that interest students and helps them see the relationships among various chemical principles.

The chance to spend more time working with undergraduates was one of the things that drew Hoggard to SCU. "I've had an increasing emphasis on undergraduate curriculum and projects," he says.

Hoggard is eager to involve Santa Clara undergraduates in his research. Among other projects, he is working on a process to remove pollutants—particu-



Patrick Hoggard.

larly chlorinated hydrocarbons—from water using sunlight. The best known chlorinated hydrocarbon is chloroform. Ironically, chloroform can enter the water supply when chlorination from water treatment facilities reacts with some of the chemicals in pesticides.

To his colleagues at Santa Clara, Hoggard represents a wonderful blend of interests in teaching and research. Says Lawrence Nathan, chair of the Chemistry Department, "It's a big plus to be bringing in someone who's an established chemist, very active in research with a large number of publications. He's also been extremely effective in getting continuous outside funding for his work."

At the same time, Nathan continues, "We were looking for someone with experience and interest in chemistry education. It's rare to find someone from a research institution who has as much interest in teaching as Hoggard does."

Whether teaching or experimenting, it's clear that Hoggard has a passion for chemistry. He complements that love of hard science with a love of science fiction. As a postdoctoral fellow at the Institut für Physikalische Chemie in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, Hoggard taught himself German vocabulary by reading serial science fiction stories in German magazines. He now has a collection of more than 500 volumes of German science fiction adventures.

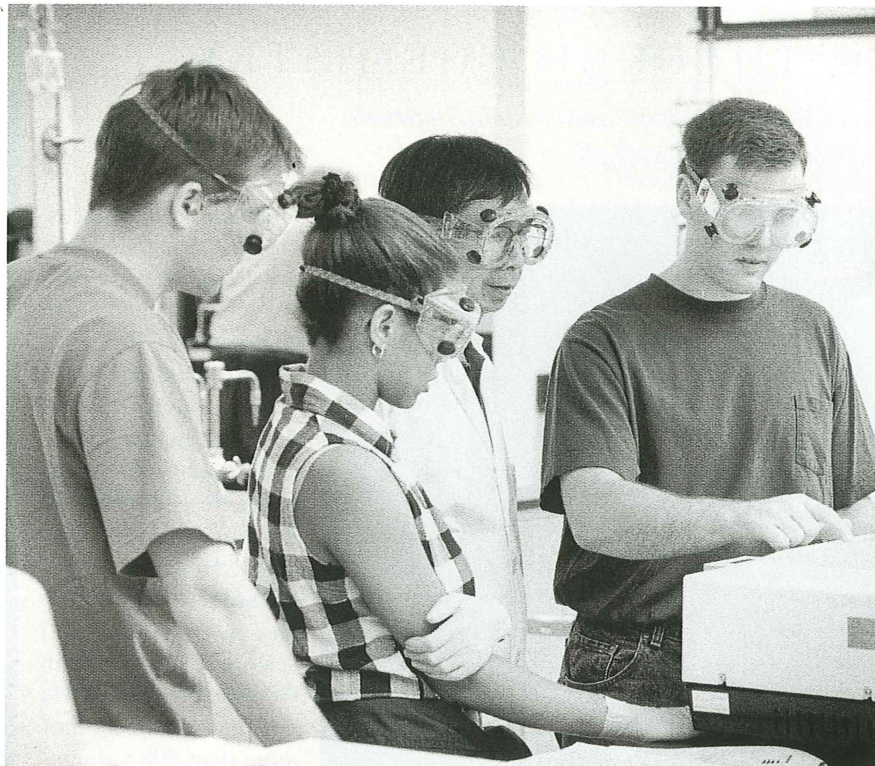
That's a lot of books to move across the prairies and over the mountains. But for Hoggard, moving to California is something of a home-

coming. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry at U.C.-Berkeley (and his doctorate at Washington State University). He and his wife, Eugenie, a teacher of English as a second language, both come from Bellflower, a little town about halfway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Still, the family wasn't looking for a chance to return to the West Coast. In fact, Hoggard says, California was the place he "most wanted *not* to go." It was too crowded, too expensive, too busy. "We had gotten used to the small-town, Midwestern life."

But Hoggard was won over by SCU's program and faculty. At Santa Clara, he saw the environment he was looking for: "I just liked everybody," he says. "I liked what they were doing; I liked their commitment to what they were doing." ☉

—M.S.



(ABOVE) Chemistry students consult with their professor on a research project. (BELOW) Philip Kesten (left), assistant professor of physics, works with religious studies major Fernando Gutierrez '96 at the University's Ricard Memorial Observatory.

time during the day because they take fewer classes, but also time over a period of years—so they can plan a long-term research project," he explains.

"But the downside is that graduate students are focused on having a successful project—it *has* to work out for them to earn their degree—so they start to think only in terms of success and completion."

Undergraduates, on the other hand, lack the time and experience, but they're willing to try things the grad students won't, Hoggard observes. "The thing that has surprised me the most about undergraduates is how adventurous they are. Lots of times their ideas are no good; but every once in a while, they'll surprise you with something really creative." It was the opportunity to work more closely with undergraduates that, in part, attracted Hoggard to Santa Clara.

Kesten describes the attitude of SCU faculty toward students and the difference between Santa Clara and many large research institutions.

"Typically [in a university with graduate programs], the mentor uses students as cheap labor to get his or her project done," he says. "For me, in our environment, the highest priority is getting the students to learn science."

Of course, SCU professors are dedicated to their research; but they are willing to proceed at a slower pace in order to include undergraduates in the process.

Lawrence Nathan, chair of the Chemistry De-

partment, says, "I have many students [listed as co-authors] on scientific papers, but it's a slow process. Every time you get a new student, you have to back up and work through the preliminaries. Then they leave, you get somebody else, and maybe you go a little farther." Each paper may take from four to 10 years to complete.

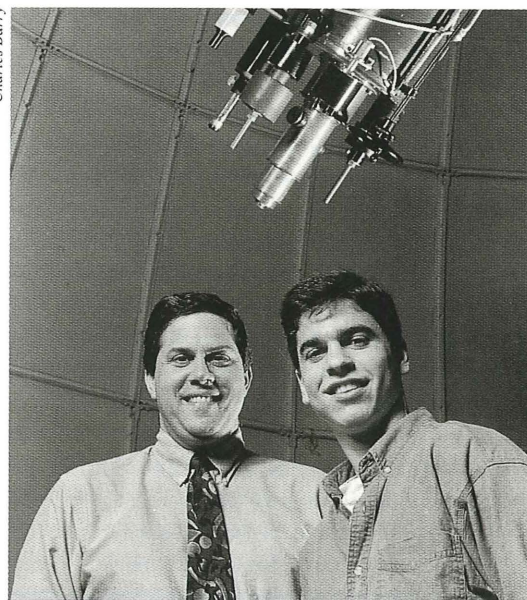
There is general agreement among the faculty that working with undergraduates is slower, but there is also general agreement that such research collaborations are the best way to teach the material. "If I just did my own work, I'd probably be twice as productive," says Shachter. "But you can't beat undergraduate research as a learning experience."

Shachter also helps undergraduates share the results of their research in a professional manner. Shachter and Samiha Mourad, professor of electrical engineering—both recent holders of Clare Boothe Luce professorships—are organizers of the Women in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics Research Day Poster Session, held for the past three years at SCU.

The session, open to both men and women, "gives students an opportunity to present their work," Shachter says. Research Day is organized like a typical scientific meeting, where experiments are described in poster format.

All these research experiences enrich the regular curriculum for students. As Hoggard puts it, "Often, class work doesn't have too much to do with the idea that there are problems out there to be solved." And solving problems, says Hoggard, is "the fun of it."

Miriam Schulman is assistant editor for Santa Clara Magazine.



Charles Barry

ENDOWED WITH EXCELLENCE

Professorships bring top faculty to Santa Clara

Many of the faculty members who are helping make Santa Clara a center for undergraduate research are holders of endowed professorships in their respective fields. Patrick Hoggard joins the SCU faculty this year as the Fletcher Jones Professor of Chemistry. Amy Shachter, in chemistry, and Samiha Mourad, in engineering, have each recently completed five-year terms as Clare Boothe Luce professors. Leilani Miller, assistant professor of biology, and Betty Young, assistant professor of physics, are current Clare Boothe Luce recipients.

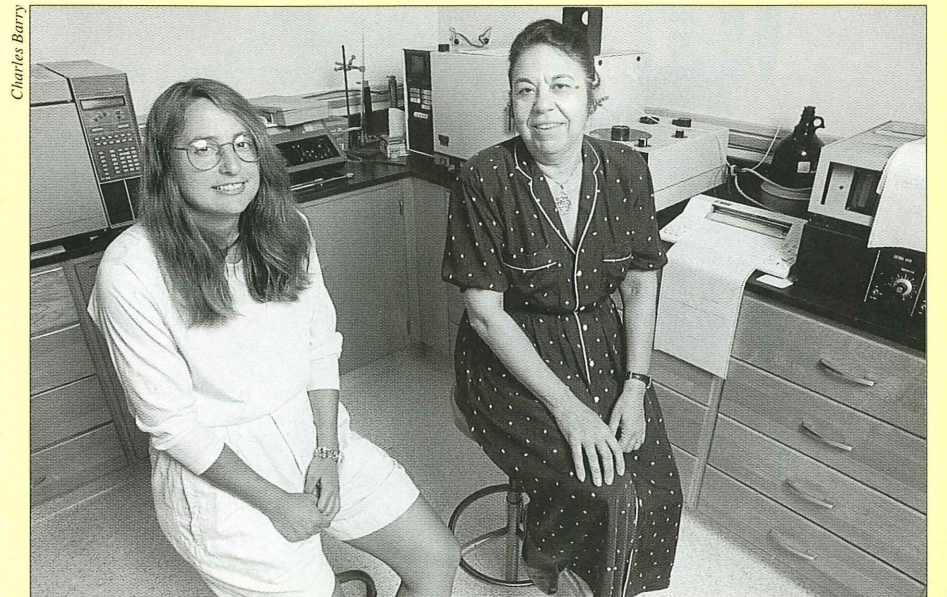
These professorships—funded by contributions from individual donors or foundations—honor faculty for their superior accomplishments and provide important long-term financial support to help further their work.

It's no accident that endowed professorships are at the center of the undergraduate research effort. Endowed professorships enable the University to attract and retain the top faculty that power some of SCU's most innovative programs.

"An endowed chair provides Santa Clara with the opportunity to search for and appoint nationally recognized scholars who can creatively challenge and inspire students," says University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. "Nationally known faculty, in turn, attract excellent students to the University."

Daniel Saracino, dean of enrollment at SCU, relates an experience with an outstanding high schooler from Southern California, who toured Santa Clara recently, investigating the University's premed curriculum. "She had really done her homework. As she read through our literature, she was impressed with our faculty and where they had received their degrees."

Santa Clara is fortunate that many donors have understood the importance of endowing professorships to support a first-rate faculty. During the current Chal-



Amy Shachter (left), assistant professor of chemistry, and Samiha Mourad, professor of electrical engineering.

lenge Campaign, the University has added 10 new endowed chairs, bringing the total to 27.

The Fletcher Jones Foundation was one of those donors. Jones, co-founder, chair, and CEO of Computer Sciences Corp., began his life in poverty. He recognized, however, that the rapid growth of computer technology would expand the needs of businesses for external expertise and capitalized on that trend.

Before Jones' death at age 41, he acted to ensure that his personal fortune would be used for charitable, scientific, literary, and educational programs. The foundation that bears his name is especially interested in support for private colleges and universities in California. In recent years, the foundation has endowed two professorships annually, bringing the total to 20. These endowments result from proposals submitted by numerous institutions.

Clare Boothe Luce also established a legacy to benefit education. A true Renaissance woman, Luce was active in journalism, politics, theater, diplomacy, and intelligence. In each of these fields, she broke new ground for women. Un-

der the terms of her will, Luce's estate supports scholarships, fellowships, and faculty appointments in fields where women continue to be underrepresented—specifically, physics, chemistry, biology, meteorology, engineering, computer science, and mathematics. SCU has three Clare Boothe Luce professors this year. The third, Weijia Shang, assistant professor of computer engineering, does research with graduate students.

Endowed funds, which support professorships as well as other educational expenses, continue to be a priority for the University. "Only about 7 percent of Santa Clara's educational costs are currently underwritten by endowment compared to an average of 14 percent for many of the oldest established colleges and universities on the East Coast and over 20 percent for leading institutions like Stanford, Harvard, and Cal Tech," says Locatelli.

"A healthy endowment provides the guaranteed financial base for a university to invest in the people and programs necessary to advance educational quality throughout the institution."

—M.S.

WHAT'S YOUR BOTTOM LINE?

BY JEFF BRAZIL '85

By investing in mutual funds that reflect their values, an increasing number of shareholders hope to put their money where their morals are. But can socially responsible investing really change the world?

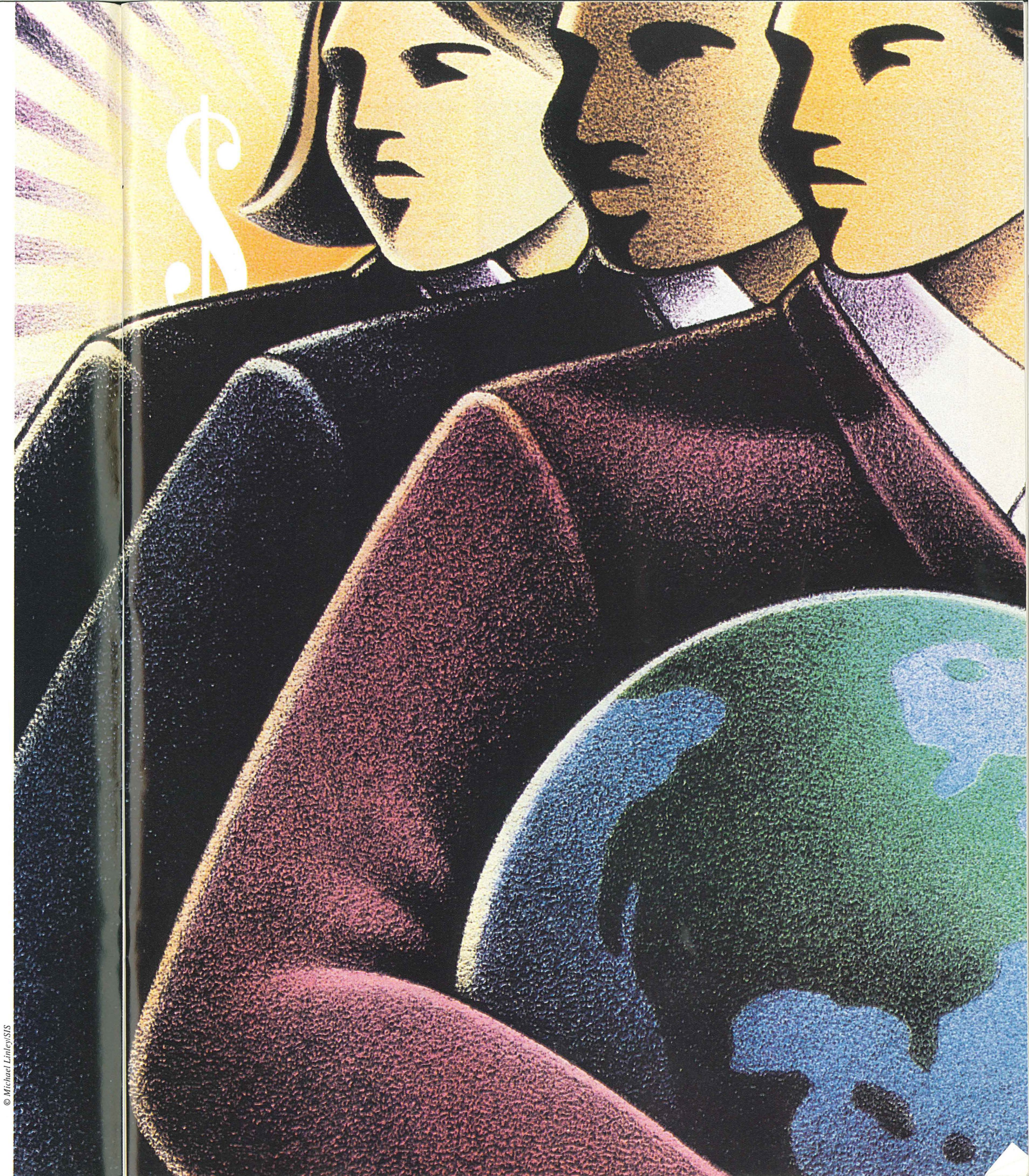
Not to preach, but, yes, Lisette Allen '86 has a few principles. Cigarettes? Doesn't touch them. Nuclear weapons? Wants no part of them. Would she ever knowingly purchase a product that resulted from animal testing? No way. For that matter, she's not too keen on how alcohol affects some people's lives. Nor does she look too kindly on polluters. All of which seems pretty common in this age of enlightenment. But here is the part that isn't: When it came time to decide where to invest her retirement funds, Allen, a 30-year-old University events coordinator, did something decidedly uncommon—and controversial.

She put her money where her morals are.

Instead of placing all her pension dollars in conventional mutual funds, she chose to put 25 percent into TIAA CREF's Social Choice Fund, one of many "socially responsible" mutual funds available to investors who seek a profit—though some experts would say a lesser one—but not at the expense of their principles.

Like most socially responsible mutual funds, Social Choice, one of the options offered by her employer, avoids so-called sin companies—tobacco manufacturers, for instance. And it favors companies that are considered do-gooders, ones with progressive attitudes toward today's causes, such as the environment, weapons production, health, and minority hiring, to name a few.

"I would never go to work for certain companies, so why would I invest in them?" Allen says. "It's my way of voting with my dollars and making a statement that I'm interested in companies that care about more than the bottom line."



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Lisette '86 and John Allen say that whatever they may lose in profits through socially responsible funds, they gain in peace of mind.

"Just because a company is this huge entity that never dies doesn't mean it can't have a soul."

But can a corporation really possess a conscience? And can you do financially well and accomplish some good by this kind of investing? For that matter, should you? Then there is the not insignificant concern of whether issue-driven companies are really as devoted to their causes as they claim.

In recent years, a slew of books have pushed socially responsible investing, including "Investing From the Heart," "Good Money," and "Companies With a Conscience." But on the other side of the debate are many investment professionals

and ethicists who believe such efforts alone are little more than grandstanding.

SCU Finance Professor Meir Statman, who writes on ethics and finance, subscribes to the well-attended school of thought that says socially responsible investing, unaccompanied by any other form of activism, is a feel-good fad that does little to affect a company's bottom line or promote good corporate citizenship.

"My recommendation to investors who want to be socially responsible," says Statman, "is to go about investing without regard to social responsibility and be socially responsible without regard to investing."

Although socially responsible funds represent a minuscule portion of the investment industry, they have managed to attract a large sum of money—as much as \$650 billion—while attempting to prod companies to adopt more planet-friendly policies.

For the uninitiated, social investment actually takes three forms. The most common involves "negative screens." Criteria are used to filter out companies whose products do not conform to the values of investors or help contribute to the fund's cause. The Pax World Fund, for example, screens for and excludes companies that produce weapons; use nuclear power; or are part of the alcohol, tobacco, and gambling industries. The Schield Progressive Environmental Fund excludes from its portfolio any company in violation of EPA regulations.

For its part, SCU has distributed to its investment managers guidelines that advise against investing the University's funds in companies that develop products used in abortion or euthanasia or those whose primary business involves nuclear armaments. "The company that makes the IU486 abortion pill would be a problem for [SCU]," explains Douglas Carlson of Boston-based Cambridge Associates, SCU's investment consultant, "as would the company that is dominant in the birth control pill business."

Using "positive screens," funds can do the opposite: seek out companies that advance environmental or social causes, such as firms that specialize in low-income housing or even health food. The New Alternatives Fund favors companies that are environmentally sound, use alternative energy sources, and engage in resource recovery. The Dreyfus Third Century Fund leans toward companies that have good records on hiring and promoting women and minorities and produce safe products.

The last mode of social investing is known as

shareholder activism. Here, investors formally raise ethical concerns with corporate hierarchy via shareholder resolutions. In the past, shareholder resolutions have covered topics as diverse as South Africa divestment, teen-age smoking, and Styrofoam containers. Two New York-based groups, the Council on Economic Priorities and the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, track shareholder resolution trends.

Whatever form of socially responsible investing mutual fund holders choose, there remains the issue of whether people who invest in such funds can do all that well. Even proponents of socially responsible investing acknowledge that, for the most part, such funds have not done as well as conventional funds in recent years—though it's also true that many socially responsible funds have done "well enough," cer-

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"There's a lot of that going on," M. Allison Beezer '84, a Seattle-based investment adviser and money manager, says of shareholder activism. "You can say to a company, 'You're doing all right relative to your industry right now' and say, 'I'm going to invest in you.' Or you can say, 'You're not doing all right. I'm going to buy 100 shares and engage in shareholder activism.'"

Because companies care about their public images, says Statman, this form of social investing may indeed prove effective in bringing about change.

"There is a difference between socially responsible investing that involves only the quiet and anonymous investment part," he says, "and social investing that involves a public proclamation, which does affect the behavior of a company."

tainly enough to satisfy those investors who don't mind sacrificing a piece of their profits in exchange for peace of heart.

One socially responsible fund, the Parnassus Fund, has averaged a 23.6 percent annual rate of return for the past three years as of September 1995. That is among the highest returns of any mutual fund during that period, socially responsible or otherwise.

Still, there seems little doubt that it's easy to make a bad investment decision while trying to do good. In theory, firms that act socially responsibly and work to impact society in a positive manner will prove superior investments in the long run because they will stay out of trouble.

In theory.

In reality, "sinful" stocks like gambling, liquor,

In recent years, a slew of books have pushed socially responsible investing. But on the other side of the debate are many investment professionals and ethicists who believe such efforts alone are little more than grandstanding.

'[Trying to make a difference in society] through the stock market is equivalent to trying to empty the ocean with a spoon.'

—MEIR STATMAN

PROFESSOR OF FINANCE

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY



and tobacco have performed very well through the years, and there is no evidence that the trend won't continue.

"There is always a buck to be made from human frailty and greed," says Kirk O. Hanson, senior lecturer in business ethics at Stanford University and a leading proponent of socially responsible investing. "It is simply more civilized...to choose otherwise."

"And," adds Hanson, who sits on the advisory board of SCU's Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, "it seems to me that one does not reduce his potential return by not investing in a company that, say, produces pornographic movies, videos, and the like."

So, how well can you do with social investing?

That depends on how you define *well*.

For the one-year period ending in September 1995, at least nine of the largest socially responsible mutual funds outperformed the S&P 500, one of the most common indexes used to gauge mutual fund performance. The nine, including the Covenant Portfolio Fund, the Domini Social Equity Fund, and the Working Assets Emerging Growth Fund, produced annual rates of return between 21 percent and 31.4 percent, all better than the S&P's 20.6 percent.

Conversely, at least 26 socially responsible funds did worse than the S&P with rates of return as low as the Progressive Environmental Fund's -3.7 percent.

"Nobody has demonstrated that you can make superior returns with social investing," says money manager Beezer, whose firm specializes in that field. "But there are not a lot of excess

returns" to be made in the nonsocial investing arena either, she says.

The biggest knock against social investing is something every broker learns in Investing 101: By limiting the number of investment options, you reduce your ability to diversify your portfolio, which, experts say, is key to the performance of any well-managed fund. However, even detractors of social investing agree there's no hard evidence that cause-driven investment screens are to blame for poor performance. Social funds are no more prone to bad management or bad luck than any other fund.

"Buying socially responsible mutual funds is no better and no worse than regular mutual funds," says SCU's Statman. "You make money. But you can hit a random mutual fund and do as well."

Proponents and opponents of social investing also agree that the funds do not yet have a long enough track record to give them a thumbs up or thumbs down. But some trends have emerged.

According to Todd M. Eberhard, president of a New York-based money management firm, only one socially responsible fund—Parnassus—has bettered the 43 percent total return of the average stock fund over the past three years. Parnassus' total return during that period: 88 percent. By comparison, the average total return among all socially responsible funds for the past three years is 31 percent.

A critic of social investing, Eberhard also writes in the September 1995 issue of Mutual Funds magazine:

—The average total return among all socially responsible mutual funds for the past five years is 54 percent, compared with 71 percent for the average stock fund. Parnassus, though, returned a total of 137 percent for the five years.

—During the past decade, the average total return of socially responsible funds was 205 percent. The average stock fund's total return: 239 percent. The Parnassus Fund: 308 percent.

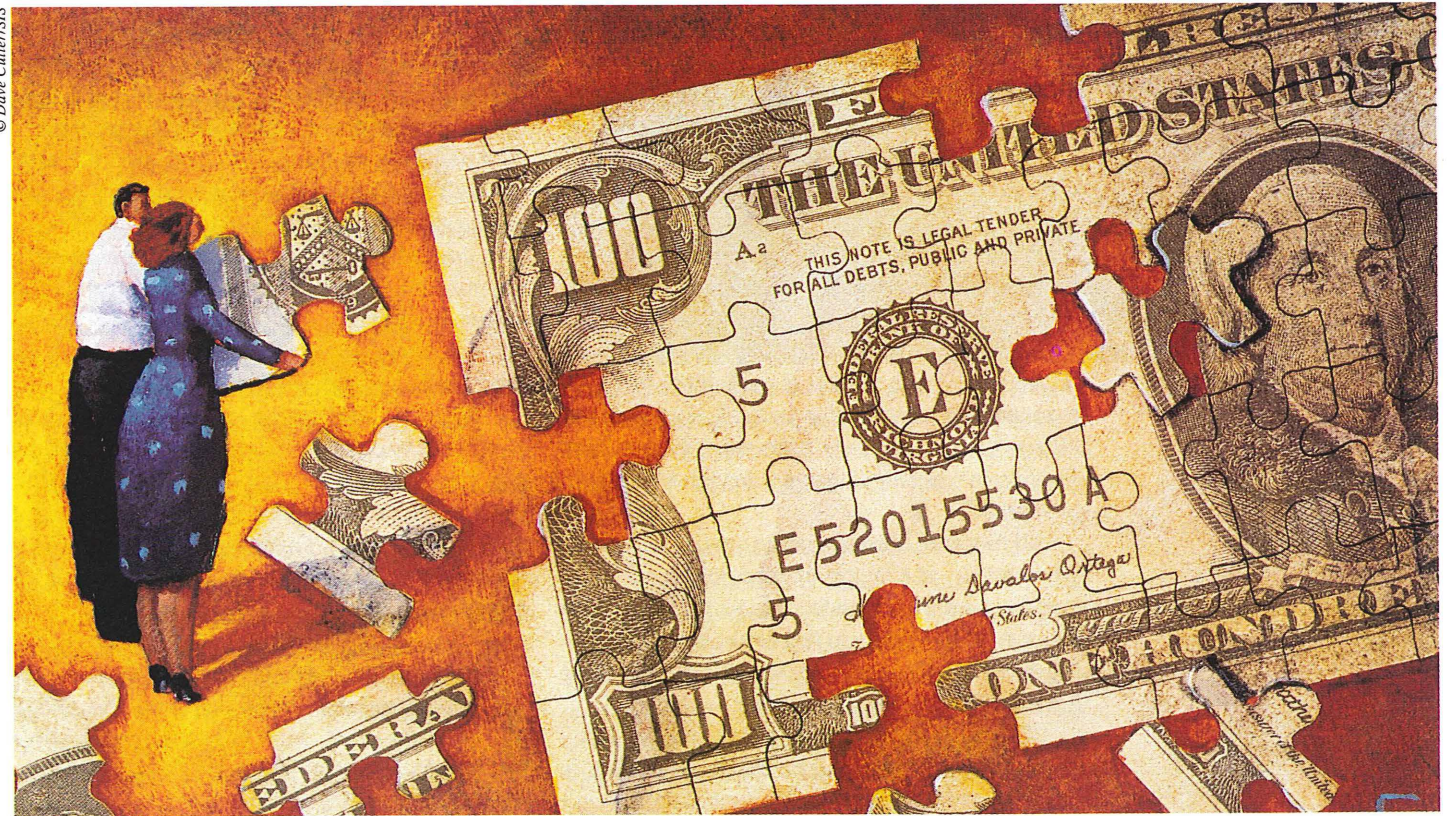
For some shareholders, whatever they lose in profit, they gain in knowing they have invested in companies whose efforts they support. For these investors, the below-industry returns of some social funds may be acceptable.

For others, they aren't.

When Liz S. Whitmore MBA '95, SCU's benefits manager, saw last year that the personal retirement money she had invested in the Social Choice Fund was not returning as high a rate as some of the money in the nonsocial funds, she transferred it. "At the time that I chose it, I thought, 'yeah, if I can do this and earn a competitive return, then great,'" she says. But when the fund's rate of return fell to -1.5 percent in the fall of 1994, other principles took priority.

"To me, part of being socially responsible," says Whitmore, "is to be in a position to take care

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'Ultimately, one is obligated to invest in something that maximizes the good and minimizes the harm.'

—KIRK O. HANSON

SENIOR LECTURER IN

BUSINESS ETHICS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

of yourself and your family in retirement" and not be a drain on society.

On the other hand, Allen, the events coordinator, elected to keep her money in the Choice Fund and ride out the bad times. She says she was not bothered by the lean returns and says the fund's 19.3 percent rate of return for the period ending June 30, 1995, compared favorably to the competing stock fund's 19.01 percent.

"You have to weigh the two priorities very carefully—the incentive to invest in these companies because they're doing things for the environment...against how well the fund is doing. The priority for me," says Allen, associate director of SCU's Alumni Association, "was being in the social fund."

But can investing in such funds really make a difference in society?

Many investment professionals and ethicists say it is naive to believe it can. They suggest that if advocates of socially responsible investing really want to change the world, they should donate their money to a worthy cause. Or be a Big Brother. Or spend three hours on a Saturday morning slinging hash at the local soup kitchen.

"If one were a cynic, one would say that socially responsible investing is popular because it makes people feel good while costing them nothing," says Statman, whose article on the topic, titled "Doing Well While Doing Good?" appeared in *Financial Analysts Journal*.

"It's the lowest of the low in charitable giving," he adds. "It's a cheap way of feeling good."

Besides believing that social investing is an inferior form of philanthropy, Statman doubts that the practice actually has any impact. International financial markets, Statman argues, are too vast to be affected by any group of investors, however well-intentioned.

"[Trying to make a difference in society] through the stock market is equivalent to trying to empty the ocean with a spoon," says Statman. "Every time you take out a spoonful, there is more flowing in from the Panama Canal and the Mediterranean."

All this said, Statman has no quarrel with those who choose, as a matter of conscience, not to invest in certain companies whose practices they oppose. "If it makes you feel better, fine," he says. "Just don't kid yourself into taking credit" for having effected positive change.

"The stock market is completely anonymous," Statman says. Most companies whose stock is bought by socially responsible mutual funds don't

know the motivation behind the purchase. Unless investors vocally promote or challenge a company's policies, Statman says, their views on moral issues "matter about as much as the size of the shoes of the chief financial officer" when it comes to decision making.

Although Hanson acknowledges that avoiding investing in "sin" companies probably has little impact on their behavior, "that doesn't mean it isn't a good idea," he says. "You may not influence the companies involved, but you take a stand. You're consistent. And that's enough."

At the same time, Hanson argues that by investing in companies you believe make positive contributions to society, you *can* wield influence. For example, by choosing to invest in a firm that specializes in alternative fuels or toxic cleanup, you can make your presence—and your money—felt.

With this kind of investing, Hanson says, "it's not only, 'my soul feels better.' But the fact that I and others are willing to invest...may bring some technologies to market that might not otherwise get to market.

"Ultimately," he says, "one is obligated to invest in something that maximizes the good and minimizes the harm."

And social investing advocates can point to some signs that corporate America is taking a keener interest in its role in society—if only because it may be more lucrative to do so.

For example, many, including South African President Nelson Mandela, say investor pressure led to global corporate divestment that helped topple that country's whites-only government.

And last year, General Motors stunned some in the industry by becoming one of 65 companies to sign the CERES Principles, a code of conduct created by the Coalition of Environmentally Responsible Economies. By so doing, the giant automaker has publicly vowed to care for the environment and to support that promise with annual audits and public reports.

"Why this broadening of social conscience? Are businesspeople evolving into a race of angels?" asks Marjorie Kelly in the February 1995 issue of *Business Ethics* magazine, which she publishes. "Hardly. Business is doing what is in its nature to do, which is respond to market pressures."

Those positive developments aside, some reports have raised questions about the records of companies found in socially responsible portfolios—for instance, Polaroid Corp., which polluted Boston harbor; H.J. Heinz Co.,

whose Starkist brand tuna nets snagged dolphins; and McDonald's Corp., whose plastic foam containers raised the ire of environmentalists for years. "These are companies that may have had problems," says John Montgomery, who manages a social fund for Bridgeway Capital Management in Houston, "but they're doing something about them."

Even politically correct stalwarts like Ben & Jerry's (yes, the ice cream barons) and The Body Shop (a London-based company that has made a name for itself selling environmentally friendly cosmetics) have been at the blunt end of criticism that they may not live up to their images.

In the past year, both businesses have been the subject of stories that called into question their record as "pure" companies on issues such as hiring and employee relations. Both firms vigorously denied the charges, and, for the most part, the tempest seems to have passed. But as one investment expert—one who supports socially responsible investing—put it, "It's true, there are no Mother Teresa companies out there."

Money manager Beezer says it's important to examine how companies are doing relative to their peers and reward those showing leadership, even if their pasts may not be pristine.

"Every company, because it's made up of human beings, has its flaws," Beezer says. "To find the perfect company to invest in...it's impossible."

Just so there are no surprises for their clients, both Beezer and Montgomery ask their investors to fill out questionnaires, which have them rank causes most important to them.

While critics don't disagree with such a practice, they point out just how subjective social investing can be. They advise those who wish to invest in social funds to examine the records of the companies in the portfolio from financial and moral standpoints.

"Suppose you have a company that cares about the environment but does not promote minorities. What's more important?" asks Statman. "Very often, very good people cancel each other out. Those people who care about the environment might not care about promoting minorities, and vice versa."

To Statman, good and evil cannot always be distinguished as easily as black and white.

"Let's take smoking and drinking. Some people think they're horrible, and they may be. But I occasionally drink a glass of wine, and I'm not sure I want to put [wine producers] out of business," he says.

"Weapons production? Some people think all weapons are sinful. But one does not have to be a

sinner to argue that weapons in the right hands sometimes do more good than harm."

Whatever objections are raised by some experts, Allen remains comfortable with her choice. Even if social investing cannot change the world—and she's not ready to concede that yet—one cannot put a price on one's values, she says. "I think there is some sense that I have actually



made a conscious decision to set part of my money aside toward a cause that is beyond just making a high rate of return and caring about the bottom line. I feel that I am actually doing something positive." ☉

Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative journalist Jeff Brazil '85 is a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*. His previous article for *Santa Clara Magazine*, "A Guardian for the City of Angels?" won a gold medal for best article of 1995 from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the national association for education professionals.

*Tens of thousands of women
from around the world gather for
a unifying—albeit rainy—
conference in China*



(RIGHT) Braving the pouring rain, a crowd of more than 1,000 people surges toward the Huairou Convention Center, where Hillary Rodham Clinton addressed nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) as part of the U.N. Conference on Women. (ABOVE) One conference speaker, Nobel Peace laureate Rigoberta Menchú (photographed at her Beijing hotel room), also brought her message to SCU this fall.

When Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchú spoke at SCU this fall, she was fresh from the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, and she brought a message: Children and women are the world's salvation.

"I always think that young people and women will be more flexible as they look at the world, as they look at life, as they look at changes, and as they look at the future," the Guatemalan Indian-rights advocate told a crowd of 2,000 at the public talk in Leavey Activities Center.

The spirit and image of that message were captured on film by Sacramento Bee photojournalist Kim Johnson '87, who attended the nongovernmental counterpart to the U.N. conference, a women's forum in Huairou, China. Johnson traveled to the forum, which represented the diverse interests of women throughout the world, as part

of a journalists-of-color project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The assignment from Ford, explained Johnson, was atypical. "Usually when you get an assignment," she said, "your editors tell you the perspective they want you to get. Here, we were told to cover what was important to us."

The logic of the project, said Johnson, was clear: "The people making the decisions in the media are predominately white and male, and here was this event that was about women of every

ethnicity." It made sense, she said, that women and people of color had some say in the direction of the coverage.

For her part, Johnson decided to focus on the younger women at the Huairou forum, which was attended by more than 20,000 activists from private groups around the world. The main goal of the forum—the largest-ever meeting of the world's women—was to influence decisions made at the official U.N. conference in Beijing.

"Most of the women leading these forums are usually older veterans, and the younger women don't end up having a voice," Johnson said. "But the policies set at the U.N. conference will affect the future of women under 30, in particular, so their strategizing about how to have an impact on those policies" merited attention.

Material compiled by the reporters and photographers on the trip will comprise a forthcoming book from the Ford Foundation.

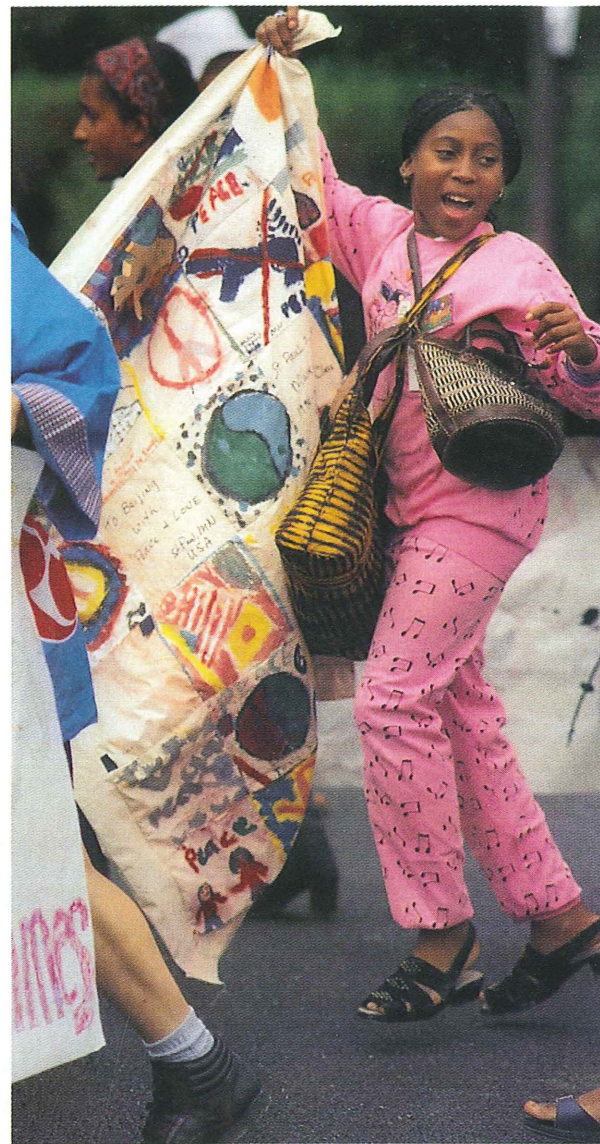
PHOTOGRAPHS BY KIM JOHNSON '87

A BIG ENOUGH UMBRELLA



(ABOVE) A Chinese worker watches revelers dance during a series of entertainments at the NGO site. (ABOVE RIGHT) "To reach, to strive, to achieve!" was the chant of young people such as this 11-year-old from Nigeria at a youth movement demonstration. Their goal was to have a voice in the policies set out at the NGO forum and the U.N. conference.

(RIGHT) Signs of hope decorate the walkway next to the NGO forum global tent.



(LEFT) Daily demonstrations at the NGO site dealt with a variety of issues, including politics, human rights, ageism, and—in this case—support of the heterosexual family.

(RIGHT) Charged with blocking people from the front of the Huairou Convention Center during Hillary Rodham Clinton's speech, guards remain in formation despite cold, torrential rain. NGO delegates offered umbrellas for cover.



Gerald L. Alexanderson and the Art of Mathematics

Doug Menuez

BY ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ '79

'Here's to pure mathematics—may it never have any use.'

—G.H. HARDY

His is a world of mind-boggling obscurities beyond physical experience, of visionary leaps into boundless dimensions. Just don't ask Gerald Alexanderson his age. That would be a real stumper.

"If only I could remember," he fumbles. "Let's see: It's 1995...."

Which would make him 61. But no matter. Mathematicians, he smiles apologetically, are notoriously bad with arithmetic.

Of course, that's scarcely true of Alexanderson, who is closing in on his third decade as chair of the Department of Mathematics at Santa Clara University, overseeing a teaching staff of 21 along with 125 student majors.

In addition to being a skillful manager, Alexanderson is an accomplished and prolific author, an award-winning instructor, an officer—currently president-elect—of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA), an avid collector of rare books, and a devoted music buff. And now the professor, who concedes to hurtling through a famously busy schedule, is one of the prime catalysts of a major new venture—building a think tank and extensive library for mathematics.

At the moment, the effort is in a state of "deconstruction," as Alexanderson wryly puts it,

as buildings are being refashioned on a several-hundred-acre site in Morgan Hill before rising anew as the American Institute of Mathematics. Funded by private monies, the ambitious project will eventually sponsor visiting scholars to hold seminars for particularly promising students from throughout the country. Alexanderson is chair of the board of trustees.

+ = - + - = +

For every student who has shed tears atop decimal points, who has anguished over algorithms and transfinite sets, here is Alexanderson valiantly explaining the appeal, patiently trying to make his arcane vocation more accessible—or at least a little less impenetrable.

Mathematics (Alexanderson shudders at the

abbreviation *math*) is a particularly curious field, dwelling somewhere between the arts and sciences.

"On one side, mathematics is obviously the language of science," Alexanderson muses. "On the other hand, the practitioners of mathematics very often don't see it as just the language of science. They see it as something else, something of great beauty. As people might look at pictures or listen to a Bach cantata, a mathematician can look at a good theorem and see order and symmetry and patterns that are very aesthetically pleasing. When it's convenient for us, we think of our field as one of the arts; when it's convenient for us, we think of our field as one of the sciences."

In the mathematical aesthetic, theorems and proofs become "elegant," their beauty unveiled

in architectural succinctness. Mathematicians, says Alexanderson—who specializes in combinatorial geometry—root out internal order. They find patterns, symmetries that reveal order where it was not expected.

"We all like to see patterns in things. Pattern is more satisfying than chaos," he explains. "When we can find order in what initially would appear to be just random observations, it is very satisfying."

Much of the attraction is also the precision. Unlike some scholars who prefer gray ambiguity, mathematicians—when they succeed—enjoy an element of certainty.

"In other disciplines, it is very fuzzy whether you have the 'right' answer or not," Alexanderson says. "One of the things I always found frustrat-

In class, Alexanderson "keeps you on the edge of your seat," says a former student.



fellowship program at the Blood Center of South-eastern Wisconsin, Milwaukee. **Cynthia Pereira-Atencio** and her husband, Bob, had their second son, Jeremy Paul, Feb. 4, in Lomita. **Scott Schaefer** and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of their second child, Taylor Barrett, on Aug. 10, 1994, in Phoenix, where they live with their daughter, Sara.

85 **Bernie Ancheta** married Michele Sherer, May 24, 1994, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their home is in Los Angeles, where Bernie is a television writer. **Jim Beecher** works in Five Points for a family farm and is general manager for Beecher/Ryan Harvesting LLC, a custom tomato harvesting company. **Eileen (McNulty) Cramer** and her husband, John, had a son, James Barton, Dec. 20, in Glendale. **Jeff and Carole (Paul) Dandridge** had a daughter, Clare Elizabeth, Oct. 3, 1994, in San Jose. We extend our sympathy to **Teresa "Teri" (Schreiber) Downey** and her husband, Stephen, on the loss of their daughter, Samantha, age 3, to cancer. Their home is in Red Bluff. **Heidi (Seevers) Gansert** and her husband, Guy, welcomed their second daughter, Kirsten Rose, July 13, 1994, in Reno, Nev. **George Gugale** is a sales engineer with McLaughlin Associates, San Jose. **Marcie (Adams) Hastings** and her husband, Wayne, announce the birth of their son, Conner Scott, Jan. 19, in Monroe, Wash., where they live with 3-year-old Andrea Bryn. **Lindsy (Stewart) Hoffman** and her husband, Tim, live in Tigard, Ore., with their children, Natalie and Jacob, ages 6 and 2. **Mary Frances (O'Leary) and Tim Jeffries** live in Evergreen, Colo., where Mary Frances teaches first grade. Tim is vice president, marketing, for Intelligent Electronics, Denver. **Stephen and Suzanne (Kearney) Kozel** had a daughter, Claire Pauline, July 8, 1994. **Scott Lamson** works for Security Capital, Fremont. He and his wife, **Kris (Odquist)**, and 2-year-old Nick live in Los Gatos. **George Lane** is a marketing manager at First Franklin, San Jose. He and his wife, **Cielito (Cecilio) '86**, and daughter, Amanda, live in San Carlos. **Lisa (Goblirsch) Laus** and her husband, Tom, had their second child, Amy, Oct. 4, 1994, in Fremont. **Terry (Torres) and Tim Maloney '87** had a son, Thomas David, June 5, 1994, in Santa Clara. **Mary Marsella** attends Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, where she is pursuing a master's degree in biblical studies. **Leanne Patterson Porter (M.A. '95)** is interning at Women's Recovery Association (WRA), Burlingame. **Greg Schnetz** plays lead guitar for the reggae band Inka Inka, currently touring the U.S. They have released their third album, *Myth of the Machine*. **Stephanie (Sereda) Short** and her husband, Steven, had their first child, Jackson Harry, April 11, 1994, in Morgan Hill. **Karen (McDonald) Vick** and her husband, C.V., had their first son, Connor Brian, Aug. 28, 1994, in Sacramento. Karen is a senior vice president for Lexington Capital Management. **Katie (Lenahan) Zabrowski** and her husband, Dave, had their second child, Megan Kate, June 2, in Pleasanton, where they live with 3-year-old Matt. **Sylvia Zanella (J.D. '88)** is executive director/CEO of Make-A-Wish Foundation, San Francisco, serving children with terminal illnesses in Northern California.

86 **Joseph and Kelly (Stokes) Allegretti** had their third child, Melanie Josée, April 26, 1994, in Northridge. **John Bianco** and his wife, Suzanne, live in Visalia. John practices law with his father, **Philip '55 (J.D. '60)**. **Scott Brunello** and his wife, Natalie, had their second child, Annie Marie, Oct. 11, 1994, in San Jose. **Camille Courey** received

her law degree from McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, in May. **Mark Divelbiss** is a law partner with **Rod Divelbiss '77** in San Francisco. **Tom Donohue** is controller and director of accounting for Viking Freight System Inc., San Jose. His wife, **Laura (Thompson)**, is a tax manager for Johnston, Gremaux & Rossi, Walnut Creek. **Maryanne (Sarsfield) Elton** and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their son, Jack Alan, Nov. 10, 1994. They live in Corte Madera. Maryanne is enrolled in the MBA program in finance at Golden Gate University. **Suzy (Kruise) Farnworth** is working on cookbook projects and teaching cooking to children and adults. Her home is in Menlo Park. **Ann Marie (Becerra) Fata** lives in Hollister with her husband, Vince, and children, 7-year-old Geno and 5-year-old Elena. **John "Pat" Gonzales** and his wife, **Julie Yeggy, M.D.**, live in Portland, Ore., where Julie practices medicine with Emanuel Internal Medicine Assoc. and Pat is an English teacher and speech coach at Central Catholic High School. **Richard Kelly** married Meaghan Sullivan, Nov. 12, 1994, in Spokane, Wash. They live in Sunnyvale. **Drusilla Lee, M.D.**, married Karl Johsens, M.D., June 24, 1994. They are resident physicians at St. Joseph Hospital, Denver, where Karl just participated in SCU's Alumni Chapter Habitat for Humanity project. **Mary Beth (Cebedo) Lefebvre** is a program channel marketing manager at Hewlett-Packard Co. She and her husband, Vincent, live in Cupertino with their son, 7-year-old David, and daughter, 3-year-old Marie. **Lawrence Luke** founded Brand Management Group, a specialty foods brokerage company in Laguna Niguel, where he lives with his wife, **Joan (Oliver)**, and their children, Devon, Dante, and Braxton. **Patrick and Jennifer (Jakubek) Machado** announce the birth of their second son, Eric Michael, Dec. 23, in Walnut Creek. **Stephen Oddo** is a sports attorney with Prime Time Sports Management, San Diego. **Laura (Randall) Olmstead** lives in Hong Kong, where she is a telecommunications consultant. She and her husband, Dean, have a daughter, Kaitlin. **Debbie (Fields) Rowan** is enrolled in the master's program in social work at West Virginia University. **Adrienne (Trapnell) Speciale** and her husband, Mick, announce the birth of their first child, Nicole Georgia, Dec. 5, in San Jose. Adrienne works part time at Intel's International Relocation Department. **John Watters** and his wife, Donna, had their fourth child, John "Jake" Patrick Jr., April 27, in Dallas. **Kara (Tefank) Westbrook** and her husband, Kirk, had their first child, Scott Hampton, April 15, 1994, in San Jose. **John Wible** married **Sharon Conway '87** at Mission Santa Clara. John is a pricing analysis manager for Sybase, an Emeryville software company. Sharon is a third-year associate at the San Jose law firm Gasset, Perry & Frank. They live in Santa Clara. **Christopher McPeak Williamson** is a scheduling coordinator of recruiting for Stanford University's Career Planning and Placement Center. He is working toward a master's degree at Santa Clara in marriage, family, and child counseling. **Eileen (Ward) and Jeff Zanardi** had their third child, Jennifer, May

12, 1994, in Saratoga. Jeff works at Octel Communications and teaches in Santa Clara University's Decision and Information Sciences Department. Eileen is attending nursing school. **Celia Ziel, O.D.**, married Peter Miller, O.D., on Oct. 8. They live in San Jose.

87 **Greg Antonioli** and his wife, Jill Salamon, April 25, in Arlington, Mass. **Africa (Daza) Apitz** and her husband, Stefan, announce the birth of their daughter, Sofia Christina, Nov. 30, in Bad Homburg, Germany. **Ellen Arabian (J.D. '90)** is an attorney with Ropers, Majeski, Kohn & Bentley, Sacramento, handling civil defense litigation. **Eric Barrett** completed studies for Life Underwriters Training Council fellow. He is a financial planner for New York Life Insurance, San Francisco. **Scott and Kris (Arnold) '88 Borrison** had their second daughter, Carmen Marie, Jan. 25, in San Jose. **Thomas Copriviza** and his wife, Leann, had their first child, Claire Olivia, Aug. 11, 1994, in Corralitos. **Eldon Delacruz (M.S. '92)** and his wife, Rosy, had a son, Eldon Jr., Dec. 14, in Fremont. **Jenny Dito** married Chris Kitts, June 10, at St. Peter & Paul Church, San Francisco. They live in Palo Alto. Jenny is Property Management Division head, Carrick & English Associates, Burlingame. **Mike and Kym (Moulton) '88 Elam** had their first child, Annielise Gabrielle, Oct. 28, 1994, in San Ramon. **Eric Gustavson** married Tamara Hughes, Dec. 31, 1993. They live in Beverly Hills. **Mina Haeri** lives in London and is taking a postgraduate course in traditional Chinese medicine. **Victoria Ianora** lives in Eugene, Ore. She is an artist/designer and has her own studio, Victoria Ianora-Calligraphy Cards & Prints. She is pursuing a master's degree in theology part time, plays violin in chamber ensembles, and is a member of the city soccer league. **Michael Konesky** is a senior account manager for MSE Inc., a San Jose computer consulting firm. He lives in Capitola. **Douglas Lonneker** is vice president, operations, Pete's Wicked Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn., where he lives. **Heidi (Meiners) Mangelsdorf** is a dermatology resident at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. Her husband, **Dan '88**, is planning and logistics manager for a computer networking company, NetEdge Systems, Triangle Park, N.C. **Nevette (Esch) Orth** and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of their son, Declan David, Jan. 26, in Junction City, Ore. **Patty (Xenos) and Ted Pistoresi** live in Madera with 3-year-old Selena Nicole. Ted is a paramedic and operations manager in the family ambulance business. Patty is an eighth-grade teacher and yearbook advisor. **Anita (Sheridan) Price** is a propulsion engineer on the 777 airplane at Boeing, Seattle. **Cynthia Rishwain** married Shawn Hayes, July 8, at the cathedral in Stockton, where they make their home. **Yvette (Sassus) Scannell** and her husband, Bill, had their first child, Madeline, on Nov. 16, 1994. They live in Menlo Park. **Elizabeth Shea** lives in Washington, D.C., where she runs a federal government marketing consulting company. **Mark Shuken** is vice president, programming operations, of Sports Channel, San Francisco. As executive producer, he received two Northern California Emmy nominations and won an Emmy for Outstanding Live Sports for Giants baseball. **Michael Souza** married Cynthia Robinson, May 13, in Aptos. Their home is in Tracy. **Steven Sovik** married Dina Vannoni in March. They make their home in San Mateo. Steven is a territory

sales manager for Oracle Corp., Redwood Shores. **Kathleen Templeman** received a master's degree in library science from San Jose State University in December and works in the Santa Clara County library system. **Garrett Yee** and his wife, Maria, live in Fremont with their three children, Gilbert, Michael, and Alissa, ages 9, 3, and 2.

88 **Lynn Auyer** received her multiple subject teaching credential from University of San Diego in 1993. She teaches fourth grade in San Gabriel and lives in South Pasadena. **Colleen Christie (M.A. '95)** is head of the Religion Department at Notre Dame High School, San Jose. She teaches a class on world religions and is adviser for the campus ministry program. **Michelle Colombini** married **Michael Mifsud**, Nov. 19, at Mission Santa Clara. Michael is an application sales engineer at Minarik Electric Co., San Jose. Michelle teaches second grade at Garden Gate School, Cupertino. **Greg Dalcher** is president, G. Dalcher Group Inc., a Cupertino software engineering consulting firm. **Steven Erbst** married Deanna Pereira, May 6, at Mission Santa Clara. They make their home in Mountain View. **Ellen Feaheny** is a technical writer contractor for Apple Computer. She lives in San Jose. **Eamon Fitzgerald (J.D. '91)** is a prosecutor at the Humboldt County district attorney's office. His wife, **Linda (May)**, is a software trainer for Simpson Redwood Co. They live in Arcata. **Cynthia (Meckenstock) Gion** and her husband, Mark, had a son, Jackson, Jan. 15, in San Jose. **James Kelly** earned a J.D./MBA from University of Tulsa College of Law in 1994. He is an associate with the Tulsa, Okla., firm William C. Donovan & Associates, practicing communications law. **Kathy (Kays) and Max Mancini** had a daughter, Callandra Ellen, Sept. 20, 1994, in San Jose. **Maureen McEnroe**, a doctoral candidate in British history at U.C.-Santa Barbara, was awarded a Fulbright grant to study at the National Archives in New Zealand from July 1995-July 1996. She will research imperial submarine communications within the British empire. **Jeannie Natta** lives in Seattle and works in residential life at University of Washington. **Deborah (Krum) Randles** and her husband, Neal, had a daughter, Rebecca Suzanne, Feb. 9, 1994, in Fairfield. They own a delicatessen in Napa. **Heather Rock (MBA '95)** married Marc Grace, Aug. 20, 1994. **Joseph Rosenberg** completed his second year in veterinary school at Colorado State University. He is specializing in large animal medicine and acupuncture. **Uwe Sauer** is a physical therapist in Ulm, Germany. **Jim Schell** finished the first year of the two-year MBA program at University of Oregon. He and his wife, Miwa, live in Eugene. **Maura Sexton** married Joe McCurdy, Oct. 15, in San Diego. They are both producers for CNN Sports. **Annamaria (Remedios) Swardenski** and her husband, Jay, had a daughter, Erin Ruth, Oct. 29, 1994, in Fremont. **Regina Weaver** married Kenneth Miller, April 8, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Sunnyvale.

89 **Beth Barger** married **Fabiano Fontana**, June 4, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in San Jose. **David and Sarah (Kang) DeCarlo** had a daughter, Jessica Lean, Nov. 22, in San Jose. **Jim Flynn** is a State Farm Insurance agent in Antioch. His wife, **Kricket (Guerra) '90** is a realtor in Hillsborough with Guerra Team Realty. **Deirdre (McManus) and Tom Goetze** announce the birth of their son, Owen Thomas, March 12, in Santa Cruz, where Deirdre teaches third grade at Holy Cross Elementary School

and Tom is finishing his doctorate in math at U.C.-Santa Cruz. **Matt Gomes** married **Clare Purcell '91**, Aug. 6, 1994, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Pleasanton. Matt is a course developer at Sun Microsystems. Clare is an analytical engineer at National Semiconductor. **Julia (Ehler) Gomez** received a medical degree from Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is serving a family medicine residency at Rush Medical College/Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Chicago. **Stephanie (Jagger) Green** and her husband, Mark, had a son, Kylen, Sept. 8, 1994, in San Jose. Stephanie is a salesperson at Computer Land. **Guillermina (Tiscareno) Kennedy** is a bilingual teacher at George Mayne Elementary School, Alviso. She and her husband, **Stephen**, and 1-year-old Sara Maria live in San Jose. **Scott Kerman** is a criminal defense attorney in private practice in Houston. **Clarence Mamaril** is a program director and staff attorney at the Alameda Bar Association. He also coordinates the Santa Clara Alumni Music Ministers group. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Santa Clara with their daughters, Aura and Marissa, ages 2 and 1. **Janet (Zulaica) Orloff** is a technical illustrator and multimedia producer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Brentwood. **Susan Osborne** lives in San Diego where she is an artist and stage designer. **David Palic** is an account manager for Professional Exhibits & Graphics, Sunnyvale, assisting clients in creating exhibits and graphics for trade shows, conventions, and recruiting fairs. He lives in Santa Cruz. He captained the San Jose Oaks Soccer Club to the California State Cup championship. **Anne (Clarke) and James Quaranta** had their first child, Michael James, Sept. 11, 1994, in Fremont. **Christine (McIntyre) (M.A. '91)** and **Martin Remy (M.S.**

'95) live in Highlands Ranch, Colo., with 2-year-old Benjamin. Martin is a software engineer for Intersystems USA and Christine is a full-time mom. **Lois Rodriguez (J.D. '92)** is an attorney with the Los Angeles County Public Defenders Office and on the Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Board to the Public Defender. **Lisa (Fritch) and Rob Santoriello '91** had a daughter, Caitlin Ann, Oct. 26, 1994. They live in Eagan, Minn. **Peter Scurich** married Nicole Winton, March 25, at Mission Santa Clara. They make their home in Walnut Creek. **Janet (Filice) Thompson (J.D. '92)** has a family-law and estate-planning practice in San Jose, where she lives with her husband and two children. **Marie Vitulli** married Paul DiPaola, Oct. 15, 1994, at St. Jude Church, Seattle. They live in Los Angeles.

90 **Richard Basch** married Susan May on Sept. 23. They make their home in San Jose. **Daniel Bogard** lives in Austin, Texas, and is a video applications engineer for Crystal Semiconductor. **Brian Borgia** owns Valentine Press, Los Gatos. He authored and published "Northern California's Guide for Fun, Excitement, and Romance," a 163-page paperback giving suggestions for exciting and romantic places in the area. **Robert Brum** is a design engineer with Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, Hollister, where he lives with his wife, Carole. **Terresa Christenson** married Capt. Tony Intrepido, U.S. Army, July 2, 1994. She is director of marketing and advertising for Women on the Move. They live in Belgium. **Tina (Johnson) Cohen** works for Zadian Technologies, San Jose, in the high technology materials area. **Michael Collins** is enrolled in the economics doctoral program at SUNY-Albany. His wife, **Linda Fama**, received her master's degree in clinical psychology at San Jose State University in May 1994 and is a diagnostic in-

ALZHEIMER'S ACROSS AMERICA

4,400 mile bicycle trek raises funds for Alzheimer's Association

On May 14, Eric Nemecek '90 mounted his Trek 400 road bike in Eastport, Maine, and set out to publicize the work of the Greater San Francisco Bay Area Alzheimer's Association.

On July 9, 4,400 miles later, Nemecek reached San Francisco, having raised \$17,000 for the organization, which helps sufferers of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. AD has been called the scourge of older Americans. One in 10 people over 65 and one in two people over 85 suffer from AD, a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking, and behavior.

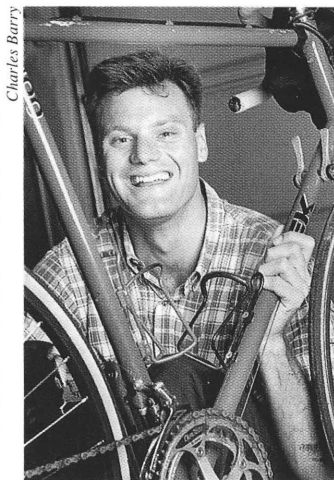
Nemecek's quest stemmed from his personal experience with these diseases. His paternal grandfather died from dementia, and his maternal grandmother has also been diagnosed with the disease.

Nemecek was volunteering at the Alzheimer's Activity Center in San Jose when he decided to make the bicycle trip. "This was the perfect point in my life to take a break from work," he said.

With an unpaid leave of absence from his job as a business marketing executive for The Matrix Companies, Nemecek put his long-term love of cycling to good use. "A ride benefiting my volunteer work seemed like a natural fit," he said.

Nemecek found many supportive people who helped him on his journey, offering to buy him lunch or pressing \$5 or \$10 into his hand. Several SCU alums and fraternity brothers from Theta Chi were among his supporters. Neil Greeley '89 and his wife, Maria, gave Nemecek a place to stay in Indiana. Kevin and Anna (Del Gesso) Gard '90 also put Nemecek up, and Kevin accompanied him by car for a leg of the trip between Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Said Gard, "His ride was truly an amazing feat of dedication to the Alzheimer's Association and, closer to home, to his grandparents."



Charles Barry

interviewer at Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders, Albany. **Heather Dabel** completed her master's degree in library and information science at San Jose State University. **Patrick Daniels** lives in Aliso Viejo and works for Charles Schwab & Co. He represents Santa Clara University at local college fairs, is a parishioner at St. Catherine's in Laguna Beach, and vacationed this year in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. **William Enos** married Jennifer McMillan, Sept. 24, in Sacramento, where they live. **Bruce Fleming** married **Shelley Owens**, April 22, in Watsonville. They make their home in Mountain View. **Arnie Guerra** is a product marketing engineer for Hewlett-Packard Co., Santa Rosa. **Christopher Henriques** married **Julie White**, Sept. 15, at Timberline Lodge, Oregon. **Amy Hurley** works for T.C. Jacoby & Co., St. Louis, in accounts receivable and export documentation. **Brad Kirk** lives in San Pedro and is an export consultant for APL. He is enrolled in the MBA evening program at University of Southern California. **Christine (Bunje) Lowenstein** teaches English at Notre Dame High School, Belmont. Her husband, **Jeff**, is vice president, Credit Bureau of Mountain View. **Michelle (Robinson) Marsten** (J.D. '93) practices family law with Law Offices of Susan Bennett, San Jose. **Matt Mason** received a master's degree in English from U.C.-Davis and won the 1994 C.T. Wright Award for Poetry. He lives in Bellevue, Neb. **Ed Mechan** is a manager with Andersen Consulting, San Francisco. **Kathryn Morrison** graduated from Boston University with a master's degree in physical therapy and works for Stanford Hospital. **Deborah Pairis** is a corporate account manager for Quantum Corp., managing mass storage business with Apple Computer Inc. She lives in Santa Clara. **Matthew Reade** married **Erika Brand** '92, August 19, at Mission Santa Clara. Matthew is a senior field underwriter for California Compensation Insurance Co. Erika is a sales coordinator for Lightpost Group Inc., San Jose. **Kimberly (Hodge) Sahlin** and her husband, **Kurt**, live in Seattle. She is a counselor at Federal Way High School. **Christine (Loughran) Sharps** is a securities analyst, Shareholder Services Department, PG&E, San Francisco. **Kelly Silveira** teaches in the Moreland School District, San Jose. **Shereen Underwood** married **Brian Paquette**, March 25, in Medford, Ore. **John Valpreda** is product development manager, First Franklin Financial Corp. His home is in Santa Clara. **Steve von Dohlen** and his wife, **Tricia**, had their first child, **Thomas Dietrich**, Feb. 25. Steve works at the San Diego district attorney's office and will graduate from law school in December.

91 Jon Berthelot is student personnel administrator and adjunct faculty member in English, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette. **Robert Bohn** (J.D. '94) married **Kendra Parker**, Aug. 26. He is an attorney with Bohn, Bennion & Niland, San Jose, specializing in employment law. **Jacie (Meek)** and **Scott Brown** announce the birth of **Ryan William**, May 4, in Portland, Ore. **Brandi Chastain** is an assistant coach for the SCU women's soccer team. **Shauna Chastain** is in her second year at Santa Clara's School of Law and is a law clerk with Employment Rights Attorneys, San Jose. **Christine Choppelas** is a regional sales manager at SBT Accounting Systems, San Rafael. **Agustin de la Guardia III** (MBA '93) is general manager of a real estate development company in Panama. **Amy Dickinson** received a doctor of veterinary medicine

degree from Iowa State University in May. She practices in Austin, Texas. **Rochelle Eggleston**, M.D., is in residency training in emergency medicine at Highland Hospital, Oakland. **Rob Ford** is a broker with Herzog, Heine & Geduld, New York City, specializing in high-yield, distressed, and old railroad bonds. **Laurie Fuller** is in Stanford University's master's program, performing research related to social responses of communication technology. **Larry Gallego** received a master's degree in international marketing from European University, Barcelona, Spain. **James Garvey** married **Jennifer Dessoye**, Aug. 11, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They live in Chicago. **Sarah (Johnson) Gomez** is controller, Western Medical Consultants, Portland, Ore. **Stacy Hawes** lives in Los Angeles and is manager, affiliate relations, Western region, for Viewer's Choice, a pay-per-view network with six channels dedicated to hit movies and special events. **Laura Helzerman** married **Mark Johansen**, Sept. 23, in Portland, Ore. **Alex Hu** is a staff accountant at Stouffer Renaissance Esmeralda Resort, Palm Springs. **Suzanna Jauretche** married **John St. Jacques** (MBA '93), April 22, at Mission Santa Clara. They make their home in Benicia. John is an assistant manager for Wal-Mart, Vacaville. **Suzanna** is director of sales and marketing for Ambassador Tours, San Francisco. **Eugenie Kang** teaches at Seoul Foreign School, Seoul, Korea. **Tim Regan** received a master's degree in social work from U.C.-Berkeley in May. **Cynthia Stinson** is a sergeant in the 313th Military Intelligence Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. She is busy maintaining her Spanish linguist skills, being a paratrooper, and working on a master's in international relations. **Teron Uy** lives in Bellevue, Wash., and is a senior quality assurance and product engineer at Software Testing Laboratories. He is head tennis coach and assistant volleyball coach at Eastside Catholic High School. **Zachary Zaharek** (J.D./MBA '94) is an attorney with Homan & Lobb, Riverside, a business litigation firm.

92 Mary Anders earned a master's degree in environmental engineering from University of Wisconsin-Madison. She lives in San Francisco and works for an Oakland consulting firm. **Rachael Barnett** is pursuing a master's degree in English at University of Washington, Seattle. **Pamela Berry** works for Babcock & Wilcox at the Savannah River nuclear site in South Carolina on a project to characterize and decommission an obsolete tritium separations facility. **Dwayne Boyce** works for DPI Ltd., Hong Kong, a consumer electronics company. He is an assistant manager of production planning. **Mike Chielpegian** graduated from Stanford School of Law in June and clerks for a federal judge in San Francisco. **Brian Ching** attends College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona. **Allison Crowle** is in the physical therapy master's program, Institute of Physical Therapy, St. Augustine, Fla. **Julie DeMattei** lives in Sunnyvale. She is an auto claims representative, State Farm Insurance. **Melissa Divina** married **Philip Ergina**, Sept. 1994. They live in Sunnyvale. **Jacqueline Esquibel** is in her second year of law school at University of Denver. **Elizabeth Harris** works for California Pacific Medical Center Foundation, San Francisco. She lives in Mill Valley. **Tom Hempler** and **Rosette Montes-Hempler** '93 had a daughter, **Cassandra**, Feb. 14, 1993. They live in San Jose where Rosette is a marketing services coordinator for Fujitsu Computer Products. **Eric Hiatt** mar-

ried **Emily Saarenas** in May 1994. They live in Renton, Wash. **Robert Hoffman** married **Nanea Kiyabu**, June 10, in Honolulu. They live in Tokyo. **Miya Jane Kajikuri** married **Richard L. Stevenson**, Aug. 12, in Monterey. **Tina Marovic** married **Edward Schumann** on Feb. 4. They live in San Ramon. Tina is an account manager for Hewlett-Packard Co.'s telecommunications industry. **Dominic "Nick" Noonan** married **Lori Zahn**, April 1, at Brophy Chapel, Phoenix, where they live. **Greg Olsen** is a staff accountant for Adobe Systems, Santa Clara. He is in Santa Clara's MBA program and lives in Los Altos. **Paul Rathgeb** lives in Los Angeles and is a customer support analyst for Integrated Decision Systems. **Eric** and **Nancy (Piepho) Rickert** live in Seattle. Eric is a design engineer, Kenworth Truck Co., Kirkland, and Nancy is a project engineer, Sellen Construction Co., Seattle. **Nancy Scott** received a master's degree in biology from University of Michigan in April. **Chris Stiles** married **Shannon Douglas '93**, June 17, in Spokane, Wash., where they live. **Kevin Woestman** is an accounts manager/sales representative for Anixter Inc., worldwide distributor of computer networking and telecommunications products in Washington, D.C.

93 Daniel Burke is a technical support representative at Convenc International Software, Mill Valley. **Kate Burlinson** lives in Washington, D.C., and works at New Liberty Productions, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. **Clementina Golaw** married **Dirk Gifford J.D./MBA** in March 1994. Clementina is a graduate faculty member at Kansas State University, where she is working on a master's degree in literature. They live in Manhattan, Kansas. **Scott Hinshaw** is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Menlo Park. **Laura Kerecman** is a second-year Jesuit Volunteer in Milwaukee, Wisc., working with a program to support first-time parents. **Matthew Kitchin** lives in Atlanta, Ga., where he is manager, new business development, Jameson Outdoor Advertising. **Lisa Larkin** is channel marketing manager, advanced technologies operation, Canon Computer Systems, Hillsboro, Ore. She lives in Portland. **Katherine McAnany** teaches history and English at Sequoia High School, Redwood City. **Melanie Saeko Mito** was crowned 1995 Cherry Blossom Queen at Northern California's Annual Cherry Blossom Festival pageant, held at Hotel Nikko, San Francisco. **Susan Muhlheim** is an associate consultant with Arthur Andersen Business Consulting, Portland, Ore. **Anna Murphy** married **Joseph Ryan**, May 6, in Sacramento. They live in Decatur, Ga., where Joe is attending Emory University's physical therapy school. Anna works in Atlanta. **Christian Sullivan** is director of campus ministry, Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory, San Francisco. **Nori Zellmer** is pursuing a master's degree in psychology at Pepperdine. She completed training as a hospice volunteer and works part time as a research assistant at UCLA.

94 Kelly Brennan is a clinical research assistant for Quintiles Pacific Inc., Mountain View, a contract research organization. **Shelley Carriere** is a sales associate at Pure Software, Sunnyvale. **Tamara Diederichs** is a radiologic technologist at Camino Healthcare, Mountain View. **Amy Donovan** is a systems computer consultant for Price Waterhouse, Dallas. **Ann Feloney** works for Clorox Co. as a marketing research intern and is in Santa Clara's MBA program. **David Keil** is an account executive with T.E.A.M. Corp., San Jose. **Christopher**

Kelleher lives in Plainsboro, N.J., and is an administrative coordinator with USA Baseball, Trenton. **Shannon Willette** is marketing communications coordinator for Unison Software, Santa Clara. She lives in Mountain View.

DROP US A NOTE

Let us know what you've been doing since graduation—career moves, marriage, children, anything you would like fellow alums to know about your life.

Please direct all correspondence to: Doris Nast
Class Notes Editor
Santa Clara Magazine
Santa Clara University
Santa Clara, CA 95053
Phone: (408) 554-6800
Fax: (408) 554-2155
E-mail: alumupdate@scu.edu

GRADUATE ALUMS

51 Robert Bounds J.D., of Yakima, Wash., retired as city prosecutor and is in part-time private practice with Adam Moore Law Offices. He has seven children, 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

52 Sid Berlin J.D. retired from law practice and is growing cabernet grapes in the Napa Valley near Calistoga.

62 Mitch Winoker MBA retired as a regional sales manager from General Electric Co. after 35 years. He and his wife, **June**, live in Flat Rock, N.C. They have nine grandchildren.

63 Anthony DaVigo J.D. is in his 32nd year as a deputy attorney general of California. He has been principal author of Opinions of the California Attorney General since 1978. He is now in his 10th season as low bass with the Light Opera Theatre of Sacramento.

64 Robert Harrington M.S. is retired and living in Cupertino. **George Porter MBA** makes his home in Santa Clara and enjoys retirement by traveling and researching his family history.

66 John Plungy M.A. retired from teaching at Homestead High School, Cupertino, and moved to Littleton, Colo. He completed training and is now a docent for the Denver Zoo. **Ralph Roe MBA** is founder and president of Valley Infosystems, Rancho Cordova. It provides automated information-delivery systems to Northern California, such as fax on demand, fax broadcast, fax form data extraction, and fax servers. **Frederick Sgambaty MBA** retired to Roseville after 33 years at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.

68 John Meyers MBA retired to work on his golf game after 24 years in labor relations with General Motors and six years as personnel director of Rockdale County, Ga.

69 John Brader MBA lives in Alpharetta, Ga. He retired from Alumax Inc. after 20 years. **Mary Covello M.A.** is a retired school principal. Her home is in San Jose.

70 Otis David Kantz MBA is a stone mason in Truckee where he lives with his wife, Virginia, and son, **Ben**. He writes that he's doing well in cross country ski racing. **Edward Mroz MBA** makes his home in Menlo Park. He retired after 35 years with Silicon Valley high-tech firms and is teaching business classes this fall semester at Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland. **Stephen Noble M.S.** (M.S. '76) retired as a colonel from the Air Force Reserve in September 1994. He makes his home in Santa Clara.

71 Alfred Corduan MBA retired from Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. and lives in Los Altos. He entered Santa Clara's graduate program more than 30 years after first hearing about the school as a young man in Chicago. **Robert Hale MSAM** (MSE '79) retired as a senior technologist from GTE Government Systems Corp., Mountain View, and spends his leisure time playing golf and tennis.

72 John Resich Jr. J.D. is a member of the National Board of Directors, American Cemetery Association, and is on the Rolling Hills art jury. His law practice is in San Pedro. **Jim Sikora MBA** is group controller, ASIC Business Division, Toshiba America Electronic Components, San Jose.

73 Sophie Gale Adams M.A. and her husband, **Robert**, live in Elk Grove after 12 years in Illinois. **B. Delano DeBaryshe MBA** retired from the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center after more than 22 years of federal service. He lives in Linwood, N.J., where he does some consulting and is working with two colleagues on a computer program on statistical power for experimental design. He is also writing a cookbook with his wife, **Gardner Holmes J.D.**, after practicing law for 20-plus years, writes that he's retired for the fifth or sixth time, having "lost count." He lives in San Jose.

74 Philip Carlson M.S. is director of reconnaissance programs at Loral Western Development Labs, San Jose. **Marcus Lopez M.A.** is in his second year as coordinator of Solano College's Puente Project, a program targeting Latino students that includes a Latino counselor, individual Latino mentor, and an English teacher. He had two critical essays published last year, one in "Masterpieces of Latino Literature" (HarperCollins, 1994) and one in "Masterplots II: American Fiction Series" (Salem Press, 1994). He is also educational director for the Jewish Center of Solano County. He and his family live in Fairfield. **James Quillinan J.D.** is a partner in Schneider, Lucy, Quillinan & Morgan, Mountain View law offices. He is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust, and probate law.

76 Rob Colvin MBA, his wife, **Anne**, and two daughters live in Fair Oaks. He is plant controller, NEC Electronics, Roseville. **Rita Prime M.A.** (M.A. '91) is active in pastoral care of the sick, facilitating a bereavement group at her parish, St. Joseph's, Mountain View. She and her husband, **Ellis**, have three children. **Patricia Badia Williams M.A.** is a counselor at Canon City Middle School, Canon City, Colo.

77 Ed Delehanty J.D. lives in Centreville, Va. He is a senior analyst with Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigations Division, Washington, D.C. **Heloise Frame M.A.** is a clinical member

of American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, in private practice since 1980. She lives in East Meredith, N.Y. **Alice MacAllister J.D.** has a private law practice in Cupertino.

78 Eric Bell MBA is vice president, lead product manager, with First Interstate Bancorp Merchant Card Services, Los Angeles. **Janet Potts J.D.** is counselor to Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman. She lives in Falls Church, Va. **Robert Vezzolini J.D.** and his wife, **Loni**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Amber Nicole**, April 28, in San Jose. Robert practices law in San Jose, emphasizing plaintiffs' personal injury claims.

79 Greg Gillam MBA and his wife, **Jo**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Joan**, Feb. 6, in Manhattan Beach. **Bob Lowry M.A.** is director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment for the Sunnyvale School District. **Chris Van Deirse MBA** has a business consulting firm in San Diego, specializing in business valuation.

80 Kathleen "Kay" DeWeese J.D. is a senior attorney adviser for the Office of Hearings and Appeals, an agency within the Social Security Administration, Huntington, W.Va. **Debra Lambert J.D.** is corporate public affairs director for Safeway Inc. Her home is in Pleasanton.

81 Elena Agostino MBA is senior account division manager for the Dielectric Chemical Vapor Deposition Product Division, Applied Materials, Santa Clara. She is responsible for product marketing in North America, Europe, and Asia Pacific. **Diane Lowe Archer MBA** is channel sales director, Borland International, Scotts Valley.

82 C. Patric Barrett J.D. practices immigration law. His office is in Millbrae.

83 Christine Criss M.A. is vice principal and math teacher at St. Anthony School, Renton, Wash. Her two sons are **Santa Clarans**, **Jeff '94** and **Tim '97**. **Michael Fagalde J.D.** is a managing partner of Allen, Polgar, Proietti & Fagalde, with offices in Merced and Mariposa. **Jean Rice MBA**, is principal of Jean Rice Associates, an Atherton public relations firm. She is on the board of directors, Institute of Management Consultants, Northern California Chapter. IMC is the leading national membership association of individual management consultants and principal certifying body for the profession. Jean will be listed in the 1995-96 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

84 Dianne Dougherty J.D./MBA and **Audrey Covner J.D.** '85 adopted a baby girl from China. Audrey has a private law practice and teaches at Santa Clara and Stanford law schools. Dianne is president and CEO of Chemtrace, an analytical laboratory company in Hayward. Their home is in Menlo Park. **Sr. Vernola Lyons M.A.** worked in a chemical dependency unit as a chaplain, did formation work for her community, and now is patient liaison for daytime surgery at Lourdes Hospital, Lafayette, La. **Suzanne McAllister MBA** lives in Ukiah and is community coordinator with Mendocino Private Industry Council, working to link local economic development and workforce development activities. **Carolyn Pahle M.A.** makes her home in Campbell. She retired from the Campbell Union School District in June 1994. **Jan Schwartz MBA** is director of customer support market development at Genos Inc., a semiconductor equipment manufacturer. She lives in Los Gatos. **Jo Lee (Morris) Wickes J.D.** is a partner in the Reno law firm McNally, Rounds & Wickes.

PROFILE

FORGET PORK BELLIES

Trader and commentator navigates the high-risk commodities market

As a rule, commodities brokers burn out fast. The average career spans a scant two years. With two-and-a-half years logged already, Donna Kline MBA '92 (Institute of Agribusiness) intends to be an exception to that rule.

Not only is she a thriving broker and trading adviser for First American Discount Corp., Chicago, but she also does commentary from the trading floor for WCIU-TV's "Floor Report."

Trading, she says, is her big dream. "I'd probably be bored doing anything else."

Kline moved to the Windy City in 1992 without a pair of shoes "that you could wear socks with," but not without a strategy.

"When I came out here, I had a seven-year plan," she says. "I work on taking it step by step, but I set pretty high goals for myself."

A native of Monterey, Kline grew up in San Diego and received her bachelor's degree in genetics from U.C.-Davis. She came to SCU intending to concentrate on biotech marketing. A commodities class taught by S. Andrew Starbird, associate professor of agribusiness, changed that focus.

"I fell in love with [commodities]," Kline reports. "I was the broker for the class. I put together the spreadsheets, helped monitor the trades, and gave [classmates] a statement every week. I loved it when they made lots of money. I loved everything about it, and I said: 'This is what I'm going to do.'"

She visited Chicago and another SCU alum, Tom Baldwin '79, a floor trader, to scope out the possibilities. Then she returned to Silicon Valley to continue her internship in marketing analysis.

First American called soon thereafter. "They said, 'If you come out within two weeks, we'll



Donna Kline MBA '92.

give you the job," she remembers. "I packed up and moved with 10 suitcases. I didn't know a soul."

Kline started as a clerk, then worked in sales at First American, a retail commodities firm that primarily handles individual accounts. To prepare Kline for her Commodity Training Adviser license (a step in the seven-year plan), Bill Mallers Sr., founder of First American and former chair of the Chicago Board of Trade, took her on as a protégé. He helped train her in the major markets, including 30-year treasury bonds, Japanese yen, gold, and soybeans.

"When I first started, it was very tense because there's a lot of risk involved," Kline admits, but she quickly became comfortable

with the job. "It's definitely exciting, but I'm used to it now."

She'd been a broker for only two-and-a-half months when a company friend shared a bus ride with the anchor of "Floor Report" and mentioned her name. That auspicious connection led to Kline's current commentator position at WCIU.

"I told myself, if I fall on my face, I fall on my face," she says. "But every night before the show, I practiced and prepared my note cards and worked on [my performance]. You have to go toward things instead of being afraid. You have to take that chance."

On the television program, which airs every Thursday, Kline reports from the Chicago Board of

Trade Floor, in front of the Grain Room, where, as she describes it, "all the action takes place." She supplies trading recommendations and market updates.

Unlike Hollywood's version of a commodities broker, Kline steers her customers away from pork bellies. "I try to keep everyone away from pork bellies," she says. "The market is notorious—too volatile."

Necessarily, the majority of Kline's customers are high-net-worth individuals, who are attracted to commodities trading because of the potential high rates of return. "It's a very speculative, leveraged industry," she says. "Most individuals don't realize how speculative futures trading is. A lot of strategies are involved, however, to maximize opportunity and minimize the risk of loss."

"I always say to a customer, 'My main function is to make sure you don't lose your house when you trade.'"

In addition to providing advice and execution for traders at the office, she staffs a trader hot line every night.

In what there is of her spare time, Kline has learned Chicago's no-gloves version of softball. She also snow boards, snowmobiles, and, once the snow melts, rollerblades along Lake Michigan.

As for other goals in that seven-year plan:

"I want to reach more people who need help with their trading and risk management. To do that, I need more exposure. I want to get on CNBC. I'd like to be a household name."

Remember: You first read that name here.

—Kat Meads

Kat Meads is a Bay Area freelance writer.

85 Herbert Blake Jr. Ph.D. is director of graduate programs, School of Business Administration, California State University-Sacramento. **Nancy Corbett J.D.** works as an assistant information officer for the U.S. Department of State at the American Embassy, Beijing. She married fellow foreign service officer James Boughner in 1991 in Hong Kong. They will live in Beijing through the summer of 1997.

86 Michael Noyes J.D. and his family moved to Denver in November 1994. He writes that they love the area. **Lori E. Pegg J.D.** is an associate with the Palo Alto law firm Kay & Stevens. **John Plaxco MBA** is a financial analyst with the Small Business Investment Company Program, U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. **Jeffrey Ryan J.D.** practices law with Olimpia, Whelan, & Lively, San Jose.

87 Derek Granath MBA is broadband ATM product-line manager at Stratacom, San Jose. **Michele Leclerc J.D.** has a CPA practice in San Jose and Los Angeles, offering comprehensive attorney support, forensic accounting, and expert testimony. **Gregory O'Hara J.D.** is a partner in the San Jose law firm Thelen, Marrin, Johnson, & Bridges.

88 Sr. Nancy Hubeny M.A., O.P., is religion coordinator, St. Lucy's School, Campbell. **Sr. Mary Lange M.A.** is director of liturgy, Diocesan Office of Worship, Honolulu. She plans and directs liturgical conferences, workshops, and publications, and works with the Catechetical and Pastoral Institute and Servant Leadership program.

89 Sandra Mory M.A. is liturgical coordinator, Santa Teresa Church, San Jose. **Liz (Wolverton) Severa MBA** is a sales development executive with Apple Computer's Education Division. She and her husband, Chris, live in Austin, Texas, with their daughters, Carrie and Michelle. **Stephen Welge MBA** married Alice Scheufler, Nov. 12, 1994, at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, San Mateo.

90 Sr. Mary Ellen Green M.A., O.P., completed six years as executive director of Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Southwest United States, and now directs the Parable Conference for Dominican Life and Mission, Chicago. She facilitates retreats and parish ministries throughout the United States with and for Dominicans. This summer, she was part of a team leading a "Lands of Dominic" tour, which visited places in Spain, France, and Italy where St. Dominic lived and ministered in the 13th century. **B. Michelle Kalehzan M.A., Ph.D.**, and her husband, Abraham, had a second child, a son, Aria, on June 3, 1994. Michelle works in the mood disorder clinic at Stanford University School of Medicine. **Ron Stein MBA** is a strategic marketing manager with Advanced Micro Devices. He runs a software business as a hobby, developing and publishing software for composing music on Windows PC systems with sound cards and/or MIDI capabilities. **Anne Stromberg J.D.** represents management in labor and employment matters with Simpson, Aherne & Garrity, San Francisco.

91 Mike Cavera M.A. is director of evangelization and Right of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) for St. Athanasius Parish, Mountain View, and serves on the Diocesan Committee on Evangelization.

92 Michele (Hales) Cameron J.D. and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their first child, Cody Tyler, May 3, in Hollister. Michele is an associate with Hales, Hales & Etienne, San Jose. **Rose**

Mary Moore M.A. teaches a primary (K-2) special day class at Spangler Elementary, Milpitas. **Laura Pitta J.D.** earned an LL.M. degree from the University of London. She published an article in UNESCO Copyright Bulletin and is now practicing law in Santa Monica. **Olga Islas Seim M.A.** and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of their first child, Edward Rodrigo, Jan. 14, in San Jose. Olga is director of catechetical ministries at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, San Jose.

93 Michele Campos J.D. married **Anthony DeCristoforo J.D.**, Nov. 12, 1994. **Erica Marshall M.A.** is director of liturgy for Townsville Diocese, Australia. She also composes liturgical music. **Michael Mau J.D.** is a litigator in the construction and business law department of Simpson, Aherne, & Garrity, San Mateo.

94 Matthew Bahr J.D. is a deputy public defender for Tulare County in Visalia. **Don Ciffone M.A.** is director of youth/young adult ministry for the 126 parishes in the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore. He coordinates conferences and retreats and visits each parish to encourage youth/young adult ministry and offer in-service training. **Hal Foraker M.A.** lives in Fremont. He formed Alignment Technologies, a consortium of organizational development consultants to provide service to for-profit corporations. They specialize in aligning management goals with employee needs. **Lillian Sullivan M.A.** lives in El Portal, Uganda, East Africa, where she will begin teaching at the National Major Seminary in February 1996. She will develop and implement a comprehensive curriculum on liturgy and teach an elective music course. She will be the only woman and only non-African on the faculty.

95 Ron Hansen M.A. is editor of the anthology *American Writers Introduce Stories That Held Them in Awe* (HarperCollins, 1994). The film version of his novel "Marianne in Ecstasy" was produced in Toronto in April 1995 and starred Geraldine O'Rourke, who appeared in "Circle of Friends"; Rutger Hauer; and John Mahoney, who plays the father on the TV sitcom "Frasier."

DEATHS

26 Frank C. Miramontes, in August 1994, in Mill Valley. He was retired from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and had been a member of the Commonwealth Club, Engineers Club, Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, and American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

31 Charles T. "Bud" Ledden, on April 19, 1994, in Sacramento. A native of St. Louis, he moved to California in 1925 and graduated *cum laude* in civil engineering from Santa Clara. After a brief period working for the California State Highways Division, he worked as an assistant bridge engineer from 1933-1936 on construction of the western section, suspension spans, of the Bay Bridge. He worked on various projects in the Bay Area until transferring to Sacramento in 1951. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and Explorer Scout programs, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and the church's Senior Parishioners Association. He was a past president of Sutter Lawn Tennis Club and was responsible

for the design and reconstruction of the club's swimming pool and five tennis courts. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Loretta; daughters Jane Herness of Bellevue, Wash., and Nancy Reid of Sacramento; son Charles Jr. of Laguna Niguel; and two grandchildren.

35 Raymond J. Burke, on June 24, in Sunnyvale. During recent years, he battled emphysema, heart problems, and a stroke, which led to complications that claimed his life at the age of 82. He graduated from Fremont High School, where he played football, baseball, and basketball, and was named to the all-county football team as a halfback in 1930. He attended Santa Clara on a football scholarship, playing end and guard. He earned a graduate degree in business from Stanford University and went on to a 41-year career with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. He started out climbing poles and working on the lines, then advanced to wire chief and district plant manager. In 1958, he was promoted to general personnel manager, overseeing employees from the Oregon border to San Luis Obispo. Later he worked in a division overseeing security of company equipment until his retirement in 1977. He was past president of the Sunnyvale Lions Club and was a member of Santa Clara's Bronco Bench and Gianera Society. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; daughter Carolyn Krinkle; son Dan; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

37 Peter J. Cuneo Jr., on Feb. 3, in Fresno. A Bakersfield native, he earned a dental degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, and practiced dentistry in Bakersfield for 30 years before moving to Fresno in 1971. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Dorothy; son Peter; daughters Patricia Vogel and Susan Clary; and eight grandchildren.

39 Arnold F. Campo, May 11, of a heart attack, at his home in Rhinebeck, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Helen; and daughters Marianne, Valerie, and Arlene.

39 Jules Perrin, April 24, at his home in Murphys. Born and raised in Lodi, he was quarterback for his Lodi High School team and won a full athletic scholarship to Santa Clara, where he played quarterback from 1935-1938 under Coach Buck Shaw. Santa Clara went to the Sugar Bowl in 1936 and 1937, winning both times. Perrin's career in education began in 1940 in the town of Hughson, where he taught seventh and eighth grades. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1945 and was stationed in San Diego, where he was a physical education instructor. After military service, he lived in Oakdale, teaching at Oakdale Union School. In 1953, he became vice principal and, in 1959, principal. In 1970, he became principal of Cloverland Elementary School, staying until his retirement to Murphys in 1977. He was a member of Northern California Officials Association, officiating at night football games. He also coached the semipro Oakdale Avengers in 1949. He was associated with the recreation department during summers, coaching several Pee Wee League softball teams. He was an honorary lifetime member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and a member of the men's group at St. Patrick's Church. His hobby was fishing. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Katharine; daughters Katharine Yates, Julie Doorneward, and Cecilia Ravizza; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

41 John W. Hanna, on July 2, in Los Gatos. He had been a teacher at Bellarmine College Preparatory School, San Jose. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra. He is survived by a son and daughter, Bradley Jeffries and Jill Woods, and two grandchildren.

41 Vance C. Mape, on June 1, in Menlo Park, where he was president of Johnson & Mape Construction. An Army veteran, he served under the command of Gen. George Patton in World War II. He was a regent emeritus of Santa Clara University, a member of St. Denis Parish Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Ironwood Country Club in Palm Desert and a charter member of Sharon Heights Country Club. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Barbara; daughters **Barbara Hannigan '64** and **Andrea Ross '69**; son Vance III; sons-in-law **Thomas Hannigan '62** and **John Ross '67**; daughter-in-law Alicia Mape; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by daughter **Elizabeth Mape '76**.

42 Robert B. Ash, on March 7, in Des Moines, Iowa. A retired engineer, he had worked for Bitucote Products. His wife, Marilyn, passed away two weeks after his death. He is survived by daughter Margaret, step-daughter Molly Hurley, and step-son Matt Hurley.

42 W. Peter Mandler, in June, of cancer, in Salinas. A native of Oakland, he graduated from Oakland High School. At Santa Clara, he played basketball on the Magicians of the Maplewood team, coached by the late **George Barsi '30** and ranked sixth nationally. He retired from Heublein as a regional manager. He is survived by his wife of 15 years, Arline, and two children, Susan and Peter, from his first marriage to the late Helen Mandler.

46 John J. Savage, on March 22, in Albuquerque, his home since 1967. An all-state tackle from St. Mary's High School, Phoenix, he attended Santa Clara on an athletic scholarship. His college education was interrupted when he enlisted in the Army in World War II. While serving in Italy as a ski trooper with the 10th Mountain Division, he was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. After the war, he worked for R.J. Reynolds Industries for 34 years, retiring as manager for the New Mexico-El Paso region. He was a charter member of two councils of the Knights of Columbus and a Grand Knight of Our Lady of Peace Council in Honolulu. He was a parishioner and usher at Our Lady of the Annunciation for 28 years and a member of the Desert Swingers Square Dance Club. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mary; daughters Marianne Barnes, Barbara Cole, Margaret Ryan, Loretta Ogino, and Theresa Cooper; and 10 grandchildren.

47 Paul B. Kingston, June 14, in his Tiburon home, of cancer. A native San Franciscan, he was a third generation Californian. His grandparents built one of the first houses on the Tiburon Peninsula in what is now Belvedere. He attended Tamalpais School for Boys in San Rafael. World War II interrupted his Santa Clara education, and he was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy, serving as an engineering officer on a destroyer in the North Atlantic. After the war, he completed his engineering degree, and he and his former wife, Betty, moved to Belvedere. He was an electrical engineer for Pacific Electric, a private company that did much of the work on Cooley Hydroelectric Dam, and for

Bethlehem Shipyards. He was a charter member of the Southern Marin Recreation Center, forerunner of the Tiburon Peninsula Club, and an early contributor to the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society. After his divorce, he moved to Tiburon. A member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, he loved cruising on his Grand Banks 36 and enjoyed fly fishing. As a young man, he became interested in photography after encountering Ansel Adams and, subsequently, taking classes from him. He is survived by son Christopher; daughter Jane Leff; granddaughters Caitlin and Jenna Leff; and his companion, DeAnne Whitehead.

47 Kenneth Machado Sr., on March 30, in San Jose. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette; sons Kenneth Jr., John, James, and **Robert '76** (J.D. '79); daughters Terry Boskovich and Cheryl Machado; and 13 grandchildren.

47 Thomas Tang, July 18, in Phoenix. He was a semiretired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, San Francisco. He worked as a deputy county attorney and assistant attorney general and served on the Phoenix City Council and Maricopa County Superior Court. He was named to the appeals court by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. As a judge, he was admired for being a model of integrity. He wrote more than 400 opinions, including a 1979 ruling allowing women who worked at an Oregon jail to sue for wage discrimination. World War II interrupted his Santa Clara education, and he served in the Army as a first lieutenant. After returning and earning his bachelor's degree, he received a law degree from the University of Arizona in 1950. He was a Maricopa County Superior Court judge from 1963-1970 and was defeated for re-election after twice dismissing murder charges against two teen-agers. His decisions were upheld by the state Supreme Court. He is survived by his wife, Pearl; daughter Carol Spicer; three brothers and five sisters.

47 Raymond Whelan, Aug. 8, in Burlingame. A San Francisco native, he attended St. Ignatius and Livermore high schools. He earned degrees from Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco and was a veteran of World War II. He retired from General Electric Co. after a 38-year career. He was active in Our Lady of Angels Church, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Samaritan House. He is survived by his wife, Helen; sons Michael, Daniel, and **James '73**; daughters Mary Whelan-Millie, Joanne Thurau, and Aileen Whelan; and five grandchildren.

50 Raimondo A. Lagomarsino, on Feb. 21, in Sacramento. A retired attorney, he earned a law degree from University of San Francisco in 1957 and was a public defender for Yolo County before going into private practice. During the Korean War, he served in the same artillery battalion as classmate **Leighton Hatch**.

53 Emil R. Passalacqua, July 25, in Healdsburg. A third generation Italian American, he attended SCU and completed his bachelor's degree at the University of San Francisco. After serving as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he earned a law degree from Lincoln University. With sons Richard and Joseph, he later established the law firm Passalacqua & Passalacqua in Healdsburg, where he practiced law for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Joan; sons Brian, Matthew, Jeffrey, **Richard '83** (J.D. '86), **Joseph J.D. '87**, and **Stephan J.D. '88**; daughter Elinor; daughters-in-law Janet, Sue, Rachel, and **Victoria (Guerra) '84**; brother

Fred '57; and three grandchildren.

64 James Geoffroy (MBA '67), July 12, in Santa Cruz, after a brief illness. He was born and raised in Los Gatos but spent the summers of his youth at the family home at Sunny Cove Beach, where he resided for the past 10 years. He worked for many years for Del Monte Corp., San Francisco, and in recent years was head of Geoffroy Investment. He is survived by his wife, Martha; son James; stepson Christian Turner; and four grandchildren.

66 John F. M. Oram MBA, on May 17, of cardiac arrest, in Winston, Ga. He was 77. In 1956, he emigrated from Bristol, England, to join the Polaris missile program at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. as a research engineer. He returned to aircraft engineering at Lockheed, Marietta, Ga., and retired from there. He was a founding member of St. Julian's Episcopal Church, Douglasville, Ga. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elizabeth.

66 Michael R. Radisich, on July 31, 1994, in Fort Collins, Colo. A native of San Jose, he attended James Lick High School. At age 15, he was selected by the American Astronautical Society, the National Science Foundation, and Santa Clara University to attend classes at Santa Clara for three summers before enrolling full time. In his senior year, he was first-place winner in the student paper contest for the Western United States Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers. He was employed by Hewlett-Packard Co. a month before earning his degree in electrical engineering and worked with the company in Massachusetts and Colorado. He participated in the Oct. 30, 1986, ribbon-cutting ceremony at Santa Clara's engineering center. He also had his own publishing and advertising agency, P.I. Industries. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; son Darrek; mother Dorothy Radisich; and sister Carole Weeks.

72 Paul H. Nettesheim (J.D. '75), on May 18, in Washington, D.C., where he had been an attorney for 19 years and a member of the District of Columbia and California bars. A native of Saratoga, he was 45 years old. He is survived by his parents, Santa Clara Professor Emeritus Henry Nettesheim and Evelyn Nettesheim of Saratoga; sister **Joan '70**; and brother **Eric '80**.

76 Peter H. Molitor Jr., July 5, in San Jose. He was a project estimator at All American Insulation & Acoustics, where he had worked for 16 years. An avid fisherman, he also enjoyed bowling and golf. He is survived by his father, Peter Molitor Sr.; sister Janet; two nieces; and a nephew.

77 Rosemary Purser MBA, on May 7. She was director of the MBA program at College of Notre Dame, Belmont. She is survived by her husband, Harold, of Aptos.

82 John R. Bernal (J.D. '85), on May 29, in his Monte Sereno home. John had just completed some wiring work in the attic of his home when he came in contact with a live wire and was killed. The Bernals are one of Santa Clara County's oldest families, descendants of Jose Joaquin Bernal, the Spanish soldier who was granted land in the South Valley in 1834 as part of the 9,673-acre Rancho Santa Teresa. A partner in the San Jose law firm Ropers Majeski Kohn Bentley Wagner & Kane, John loved to sail and ran six miles every day. He is survived by his wife, **Catherine (Fox) '84** (J.D. '89); daughters Mary Catherine and Ann Marie; son Robert; parents **Robert '54** and Nancy Bernal; brothers **Matt '85**, **Paul J.D. '87**, and **Mark '91**; and sister **Ann '86**.

ALUMNI/PARENTS UPDATE

All alumni, families, and friends are invited to participate in the activities listed. This is a preliminary schedule. Unless otherwise noted, please call Donohoe Alumni House (408-554-6800) for confirmation and complete details. Alumni who live out of state will receive a direct mailing for events in their area.

NOVEMBER

25 Portland—Alumni Chapter Pre-basketball Game Reception, SCU vs. Oregon State men, Rose Garden. Call Eric Berkman '92 (503-284-7750).

DECEMBER

1 Santa Clara—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following in Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

3 Denver—Santa Clara Sunday with special guest University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. Features Mass, brunch, and a kaleidoscopic view of Santa Clara in the '90s. Brown Palace Hotel. Call Paul Newland '78 (303-937-1000).

7 Sacramento—Annual Holiday Reception. Campus Commons Clubhouse, 6-8 p.m. Call Kelley Farrell '80 (916-925-0984).

7 Washington, D.C.—Alumni Chapter Holiday Gathering. Call Brian MacDonald '90 (703-979-7281).

13 CP&E—Alumni Chapter Board Meeting. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room, 8:30-10 a.m. Call Trudy McCulloch '67 (M.A. '73) (408-251-7820).

14 Los Angeles—Alumni Chapter Holiday Reception. Call Kevin Dee '90 (213-481-1800).



"Indian Girl," Edward Curtis.

JANUARY

16 Milwaukee—Basketball Pre-game Reception, SCU vs. Marquette, the Mecca.

5 Santa Clara—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following in Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

6 East Bay—Post-basketball Game Reception, SCU vs. St. Mary's. Call Steve Besse '91 (510-939-2007).

13 Santa Clara—Ignatian Day of Recollection with Lou Bannan, S.J. Donohoe Alumni House Conference Room.

17 CP&E—Alumni Chapter Board Meeting. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room, 8:30-10 a.m. Call Trudy McCulloch '67 (M.A. '73) (408-251-7820).

19 Los Angeles—Annual Chapter Update with the Alumni Association Board of Directors, 4 p.m.; dinner, 5:45 p.m. St. Robert's Hall, Loyola Marymount campus. Call Kevin Dee '90 (213-481-1800).

19 Los Angeles—Alumni Chapter Post-basketball Game Reception, SCU vs. LMU men, St. Robert's Hall, Loyola Marymount campus. Call Kevin Dee '90 (213-481-1800).

19 San Francisco—Bronco-Don-Gael Dinner at USF.

31 San Francisco—Alumni Chapter Economic Forecast Luncheon. New Pisa Restaurant. Reception, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, 12:15 p.m. Call Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

FEBRUARY

1 San Francisco—Alumni Chapter Post-basketball Game Reception, SCU vs. USF men. The Kezar Club, 9:30 p.m. Call Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

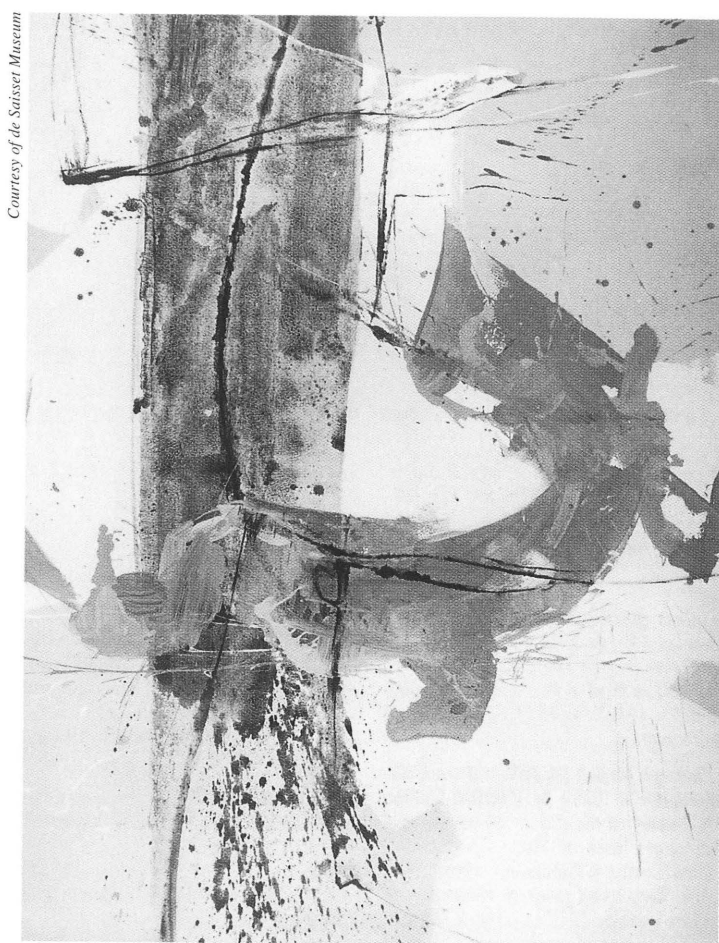
2 Santa Clara—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following in Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

3 San Diego—Alumni Chapter Pre-basketball Game Dinner, SCU vs. USD men. Call Hal Tilbury '65 (619-793-0359).

10 Santa Clara—Ignatian Day of Recollection with Lou Bannan, S.J. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room.

14 CP&E—Alumni Chapter Board Meeting. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room, 8:30-10 a.m. Call Trudy McCulloch '67 (M.A. '73) (408-251-7820).

16-18 Santa Clara—Senior Parent Weekend. Call Parent Coordinator Carmel Malley (408-554-6800).



"And Deeper It Falls," Marguerite Saegesser.

17 Santa Clara—Winter Back-to-the-Classroom Program.

22 Portland—Alumni Chapter Luncheon. Call Tim Haslach '83 (J.D. '88) (503-297-2968).

23-25 Santa Cruz—Fifth Annual Weekend Retreat at Villa Maria del Mar for alums and friends. With Lou Bannan, S.J., and Fran Smith, S.J. Reservations required.

24 Spokane—Alumni Chapter Pre-basketball Game Reception, SCU vs. Gonzaga men. Call Joe Cooney '87 (509-533-0980).

MARCH

1 Santa Clara—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following in Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

2 Santa Clara—Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting.

8 CP&E—Annual Alumni Awards Reception. Faculty Club, 5-8 p.m. Call Julie Malvey M.A. '71 (408-554-4672).

9 Santa Clara—Ignatian Day of Recollection with Lou Bannan, S.J. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room.

10 Phoenix—Annual Spring Training Gathering. Call Will Auther '89 (J.D. '92) (602-279-1658).

13 CP&E—Alumni Chapter Board Meeting. Donohoe Alumni Conference Room, 8:30-10 a.m. Call Trudy McCulloch '67 (M.A. '73) (408-251-7820).

15 Fresno—Annual Alumni Chapter St. Patrick's Day Luncheon.

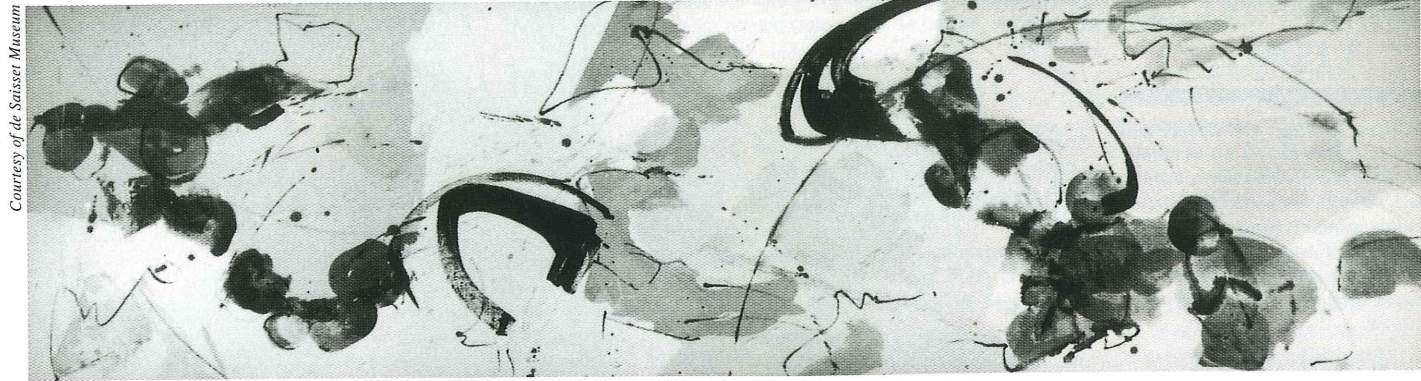
15 Sacramento—Annual Bronco-Don-Gael Alumni St. Patrick's Day Luncheon. The Dante Club. Reception, 11:30 a.m.; lunch, 12:15 p.m. Call Leighton Hatch '50 (916-443-4010).

28 San Jose—Night with the Sharks, San Jose vs. Colorado.

COMING EVENTS

THEATRE

Jan. 5-6, 1996—*Mystery Theatre*. Directed by Jeffrey Bracco. Proceeds



"La Grande Valse," acrylic painting by Marguerite Saegesser, on display at de Saisset Museum.

benefit department programs and productions. Call Mayer Theatre Box Office (408-554-4015).

ART EXHIBITS

Unless otherwise noted, exhibits are free and in de Saisset Museum. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Monday. Call 408-554-4528 for more information.

Through March 16, 1996—First Californians as Seen by Edward Curtis. A display of more than 40 photos and photogravures of Native Americans from Northern California, chronicling how they lived prior to contact with white people.

Through 1996—From Classical Greece to the Early 20th Century. Selections from Stanford University Museum of Art and de Saisset Museum.

Sept. 16-Dec. 1—Paintings: Memories and Dreams by Marguerite Saegesser. Acrylic paintings on paper and canvas. Saegesser creates nonobjective works with intense emotion. Her exquisite use of color brings a dramatic aura to her art.

Jan. 30-March 16, 1996—Betye Saar: Personal Icons. Assemblages and installations inspired by a variety of sources including magic, folklore, Saar's African American heritage, and her personal history.

MUSIC

Unless otherwise noted, call 408-554-4429 for more information. Programs subject to change without notice.

Nov. 28—Music at Noon. Voice, Voce, Voz! SCU voice students debut. Music Concert Hall. Free.

Nov. 29—Music at Noon. Choreographers' Gallery. Under direction of SCU faculty member David Popalisky, students perform and discuss their works. Music Concert Hall. Free.

Nov. 30—Music at Noon. Piano! Pi-

ano! Piano! SCU piano students debut. Music Concert Hall. Free.

Dec. 1—Music at Noon. SCU faculty member Robert Bozina leads the classical guitar ensemble. De Saisset Museum. Free.

Dec. 1-2—Santa Clara Chorale. "Christmas Around the World" presented in song, costume, narration, and dance. Mission Church, 8 p.m. General admission, \$12; staff, faculty, seniors, \$10; students, \$8.

Dec. 3—Santa Clara University Concert Choir. "An English Christmas," directed by Magen Solomon. Concert Hall, 4 p.m. General admission, \$6; staff, faculty, seniors, \$4; students, free.

Feb. 9, 1996—Chamber Choir Concert. Inaugural performance by a select group from the Santa Clara Chorale. Mission Church, 8 p.m. General admission, \$12; staff, faculty, seniors, \$10; students, \$8.

ENGINEERING ALUMNI

Unless otherwise noted, call Melanie Massie at the School of Engineering (408-554-5417) for more information.

Jan. 3, 1996—New Graduate Student Orientation for Winter Quarter. Engineering Center, 6-8 p.m. Call Margaret Seever (408-554-4313).

Jan. 17, 1996—Engineering Alumni Board Meeting. Engineering Center, Room 325, 7:30-9 a.m.

Jan. 23, 1996—Evening with Industry. Benson Center Parlors, 7-9 p.m. Call Jeff Jacobs, Career Services (408-554-4423), for registration and information.

CATALA CLUB

Call Char Blake (408-248-4544) for more information.

Dec. 6—Meeting, Bake Sale, and Christmas Table. Benson Center Williman Room, 11 a.m.

Jan. 17, 1996—Meeting. Fun day with entertainment. Location and time TBA.

Feb. 28, 1996—Day of Recollection. Mass, Mission Church, 10 a.m.; meeting, Benson Center Williman Room, 11 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

January-May 1996—Institute on Justice and the Arts: The Persistence of Hope. Lectures, exhibits, events, and workshops are scheduled throughout winter and spring quarters. Confirmed events include performances and workshops by El Teatro de Danza Contemporanea de El Salvador, Rhodessa Jones, and former NEA Chair John Frohnmayer. Call 408-554-4073 for more information. See page 5 for a calendar of events.

Jan. 22, 1996—Santa Clara Lecture Series. Funded by the Bannan Foundation. Francis X. Clooney, S.J., associate professor of theology at Boston College, speaks on "Looking into God: Keeping Faith in a World of Many Religions." Mayer Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Bannan Foundation and the Department of Religious Studies.

Jan. 26-27, 1996—Baseball Kickoff Weekend. Alumni game, banquet, and golf tournament celebrate the opening of the 1996 season. Call the baseball office (408-554-4680) for more information.

Feb. 2-4, 1996—Bronco Bench Team Trip. Men's basketball game vs. University of San Diego, in San Diego. Trip includes air fare, hotel, special dinner, and game tickets. Golf outing possible. Call Bronco Bench (408-554-6921).

Feb. 10, 1996—Golden Circle Theatre Party. Board of Fellows 30th annual gala and fund-raiser to benefit scholarships. Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 4:30 p.m. Show at Center for the Performing Arts, 5:30 p.m. Regular seating, \$250; preferred, \$325; young alum, \$125. Call Karrie Grasser, De-

velopment Office (408-554-4400).

Feb. 18, 1996—Third Annual Calamari Cookout. Benson Center Williman Room, Patio, and Parlors, 11 a.m. Prior to men's and women's 1 p.m. basketball doubleheader vs. St. Mary's. Call Bronco Bench (408-554-6921).

KENNA CLUB

Kenna Club luncheons are held in Benson Center Williman Room at noon. Members, \$12; nonmembers, \$18. Reservations required; call 408-554-4699.

Dec. 8—Robert Caret. San Jose State University president speaks on "The Role of a Metropolitan University."

Jan. 11, 1996—Stephen C. Schott. Co-owner of Oakland Athletics speaks on "The Business of Baseball."

Jan. 24, 1996—Annual Economic Forecast. Mario Belotti, professor of economics and director of the Agribusiness Institute, gives his annual forecast. Jeanette Garretty '74, vice president and chief economist of Bank of America, serves as moderator. Guest TBA. Mayer Theatre, 3:45 p.m. \$35. Reservations required.



"Florentine Lady."



GO FOR THE GOLD

The Golden Circle Theatre Party celebrates its 30th anniversary with an evening of entertainment for all generations of Santa Clarans. The event, scheduled for Feb. 10, 1996, promises a fabulous stage performance at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts followed by a lavish dinner at the Fairmont Hotel. Proceeds from this Board of Fellows gala benefit scholarships. Call 408-554-4400 for information and reservations.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Courtesy of Joe "Rick" Rechenmacher '49



Charles Barry

(TOP ROW, left to right) Robert Jirgal '49, Maurice Shea '49, Carl Schneider '49, Roland Belanger '49. (MIDDLE ROW, left to right) Melbourne Berlinger '49, Oliver Fourie '49, Bill Steffan '49. (BOTTOM ROW, left to right) Louis Page '50, Weston O'Reilly '49, landlord Lukinich.

(TOP ROW, left to right) Bob Stillwell '50, Bill Steffan '49, John Barber '49. (BOTTOM ROW, left to right) Joe "Rick" Rechenmacher '49, Jim Borkenhagen '50.

When the first SCU students moved off campus after World War II, their landlord, Mr. Lukinich, had to promise the Jesuits at Santa Clara that he'd maintain the morality of the young men who came to live at 906 Monroe Street (now Kohl Photography).

Lukinich did a pretty good job except he missed the poker game a bunch of the guys ran at the house during the University's fall retreat. As a joke, Ray Murphy '48 turned his coat around so he would appear to be a priest and knocked on the door claiming to be the prefect of discipline. The rest of his housemates jumped out the windows and back door.

Murphy died in 1995, but many of his former housemates were back at Monroe Street this summer to reminisce about their years together at SCU. Highlights of the affair were a trip to their old stomping grounds and a barbecue at the home of Bill '49 and Isabel Steffan. Attendees included John Barber '49, Roland Belanger '49, Jim Borkenhagen '50, Patrick Creegan '48, Silvio Giusti '51, Louis Page '50, William W. Peach '49, Joe "Rick" Rechenmacher '49, and Bob Stillwell '50.