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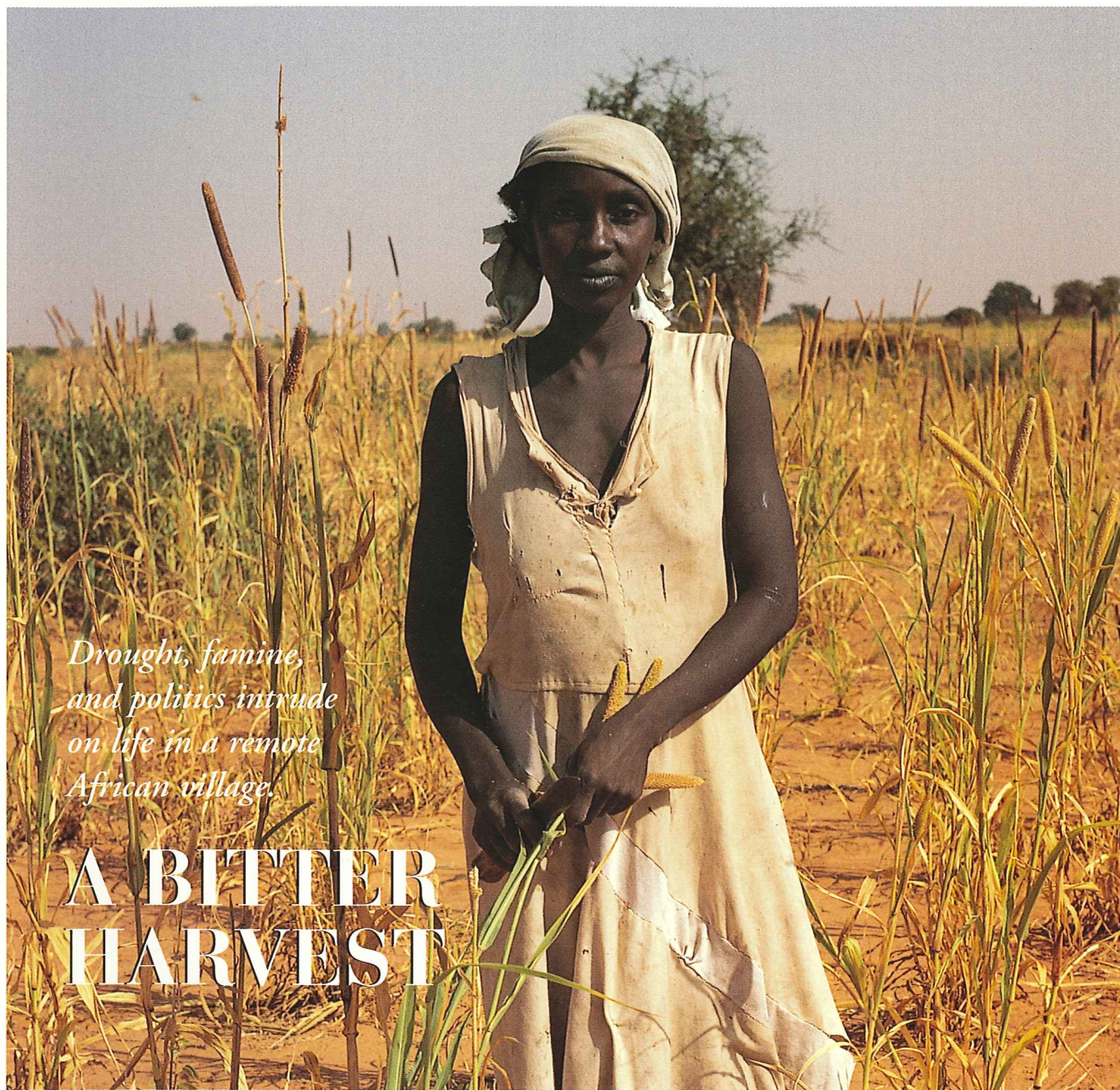
SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 39

M A G A Z I N E

NUMBER 2

SUMMER 1997



*Drought, famine,
and politics intrude
on life in a remote
African village.*

A BITTER HARVEST

ALSO INSIDE

Money Talks When It's Time to Take the SAT

History Majors: Studying the Past Can Lead to Present-day Success

EDITOR'S NOTE

As we go to press, we are in final negotiations with a candidate for the senior editor position recently vacated by Elise Banducci '87. By the time the current issue reaches you, we should have a new editor on board.

My thanks to all of you who sent notes in recognition of Elise Banducci's achievements, her vision, and her dedication to the magazine. Elise's efforts and those of assistant editor Miriam Schulman and designer Amy (Kremer) Gomersall '88 elevated the magazine to the award-winning publication it is today. As an SCU alum, I have always looked forward to the next magazine from this team of professionals. We strive to follow in their footsteps and, in the months to come, will make a strong effort to continue the magazine's growth.

Thanks must go to the following people who "went the extra mile" in pulling together the current issue, which we believe provides some interesting and thoughtful reading: Robin Sterns, new to SCU and to the magazine, shadowed Elise for two weeks prior to Elise's departure and then amazingly agreed to spearhead this issue; Phyllis Cairns '73, our technical editor, graciously agreed to edit one more issue before retiring; Doris Nast, who has gathered and fact-checked the Class Notes section for some 15 years, did so for this issue, before her retirement in June; Nancy McCann quietly guided our production efforts and provided continuity during this period of transition; Elise Banducci and Miriam Schulman kindly took our many telephone calls and answered all our questions even though both have left the magazine and taken on new career challenges; Christine Spielberger '69 and Sue Frey, University Communications staffers, helped edit stories; and Amy Gomersall, our talented designer, pulled it all together for a beautiful and cohesive presentation.

All of us hope you will enjoy this issue as you have its predecessors and that you look forward, as do we, to future issues with a new editor's perspective.

Thank you for your continued support and feedback.

Joanne Sanfilippo

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SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 39 MAGAZINE NUMBER 2

SUMMER 1997

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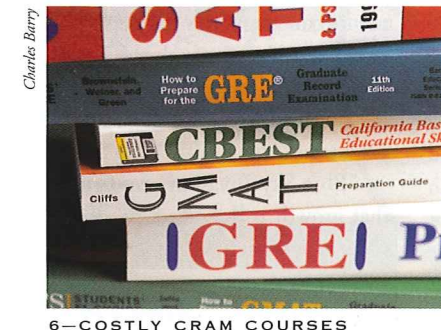
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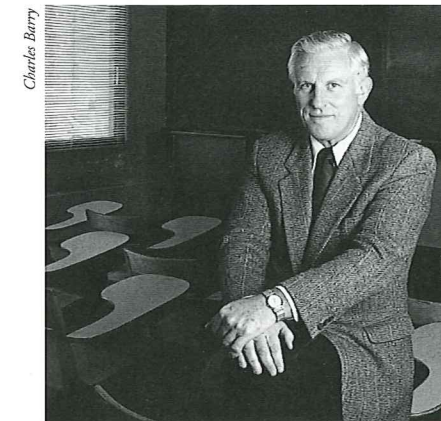
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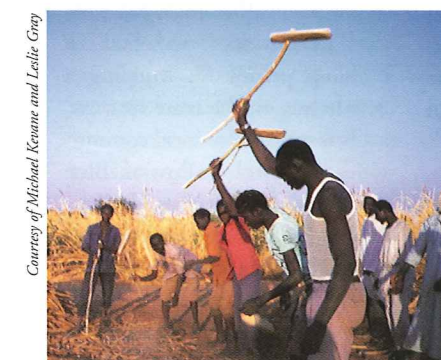
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6—COSTLY CRAM COURSES



12—HISTORY RULES!



16—A HARD DAY'S WORK

2 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
3 SANTA CLARA TODAY
22 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS
23 ALUMNI CLASS NOTES
36 CALENDAR
38 BOOKS WE RECOMMEND
40 COMMENCEMENT

COVER PHOTO COURTESY
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6

THE BEST TEST SCORE MONEY CAN BUY

If you can afford it, taking a cram course can make a difference. But does a higher score indicate the breadth of your knowledge—or just the thickness of your wallet?
By Jeff Brazil '85

12

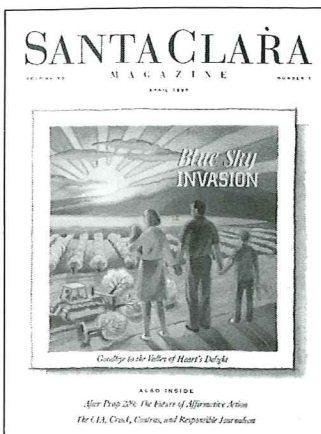
THE FUTURE OF HISTORY MAJORS

Studying the past can lead to present-day success.
By Kathryn Bold '81

16

A BITTER HARVEST

Researchers witness the impact of civil war, famine, and Islamic militants on life in a Sudanese village.
By Susan Frey



PHYSICIANS, HEAL THYSELVES

What are we to make of a letter that purports to revere Christianity, without recognizing that Christianity is a utopian scheme of social engineering and indoctrination? Or of a writer who credits Christ with founding Western civilization, but who insults one of His most dignified representatives, a priest who is president of a Catholic university? Still, it behooves us to try to make sense of the letter from George E. Mohun '59, M.D. ["Letters," April 1997].

Physicians are no more likely to be illiberal in their thinking than anybody else, but the habit of dismissing any idea that comes from abroad has much graver consequences for them and their patients.

Every other industrialized nation has social insurance, including health insurance, built into the taxation system. Without it, cities that are manufacturing centers are at risk of unmanageable welfare burdens when businesses fail or move away. Other modern health systems require a steady supply of capital to maintain extensive "ready to serve" costs. Not one of these countries has more government control of physicians than the United States has; not one has physicians worse off financially than here because, in all these countries, every

patient is a paying patient, and every health dollar/franc/yen/mark goes to health, with no 25 percent private insurance company pass-through. And every patient is free to choose any doctor willing to see him.

How are we going to get U.S. physicians to break free of their ideology to examine what's good for the practice of medicine in the light of world experience if they are affronted by an article about a foreign religion in their alumni magazine?

Stephanie Muñoz
Los Altos Hills, California

BLUE SKY MEMORIES

I read, with interest, the excerpt and brief biography of David Beers '79 ["Blue Sky Invasion," April 1997]. My family moved to San Jose in 1964. I can remember the miles of orchards and also the construction all about.

San Jose and its miles of freeways, twisted suburbs, expressway on-ramps, and the occasional mountain allowed myriad possibilities and endless trouble for me to find...cruising to one powerful rock-and-roll song after another. What a time.

My daddy was enlisted in the Navy, and he worked for Lockheed. We lived in a local suburb. When I attended Santa Clara University, I worked nights to pay for tuition and books—and toys. Dad worked days, of course. We saw each other in passing, mostly. Not until reading Beers' recollections did I realize that all this fun, all this experience, all this learning was due to my father's sweat and that of all the fathers like him.

Doug Porter '73
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The Beers article defined "urban growth" without making the issue a complicated exercise or "evil," as others have so diligently tried to do.

As Beers points out, "growth" in the Santa Clara Valley did not occur when the majority of available jobs were those connected with the growing, picking, and canning of agricultural products.

"Blue Sky Invasion" confirms that growth is the direct product of human demand for shelter and accommodation generated by rapidly increasing employment opportunities and consumer income.

Growth to some remains an alleged evil, despite increasing employment opportunities and disposable income. Perhaps they'd consider giving up their growth-related job or their car.

I'd suggest giving up their home, but affording another one grows more remote with each passing hour.

In 1962, Beers' parents paid \$22,000 for a home in Santa Clara County. Today, \$22,000 might be insufficient to pay even the "in lieu fees" to obtain a building permit for building a new home, on the same lot.

Is it realistic for local communities to control the flow of "Blue Sky Invaders?" Or should all be afforded the same opportunity and advantage that people in 1962 obviously had?

Paul R. Baldacci Jr. '55
Concord, California

WRIGHT REFLECTIONS

Tenny Wright's article ["Literature and Religious Reflection," April 1997] triggered a medley of memories and thoughts. As an assistant professor of Chinese history at the

University in the late 1970s (times called "surer" by Wright in his article), I visited China during early open-door days; and as a student of the Chinese classics, I was torn by the anomaly of a society that could aspire to the humanism of Confucius as well as be swept up in the madness of the Cultural Revolution. My reactions upon returning were, indeed, troubled; and at a public university lecture that I gave at the time, my performance was dwarfed by Wright's public passion.

Looking back, I realize that I had taken refuge from the current reality in the inklings of surviving beauty by discussing architecture, art, and philosophy. I was as incapable of reflecting upon pre/post-1949 questions of progress as I was upon the Red Guards.

During the question-and-answer period, Wright somehow equated my inability to express regard for the China I had just seen with an uncritical admiration for the evils of the past.

The religious disorientation currently expressed by Wright in his article did not prevent his being a political ideologue in the past; in fact, his public zealotry appeared religious in its fervor. Is this the same man who deals with the "present moral malaise" by sending his students to Clint Eastwood films?

Religion and politics are often off limits in polite society. Chairman Mao said that "revolution is no dinner party." I say neither is a university! That Wright's assault still stings is obvious by my need to recount it; nonetheless, if that idealism were now tempered with Confucian humanism and his passion brought to bear on the world in which we all live, his students and colleagues would be all the richer.

Peter Rupert Lighte
The Peak, Hong Kong

CAMPUS NEWSMAKERS

People and programs making news at Santa Clara.

RETIRING FACULTY HONORED

At the conclusion of this academic year, a number of faculty "giants" retired from full-time service to the University. They included Patricia Bendigkeit, communication; John Drahmman, physics; Francis Duggan, English; Albert Gibson, theatre; Charles Louie, accounting; and Anne Marie Mongoven, O.P., religious studies. In announcing their retirement, SCU Provost Stephen J. Privett, S.J., noted, "We wish them satisfaction and peace wherever this next turn in the road takes them, and while they no longer will be our full-time colleagues, they remain participating members of the University community."

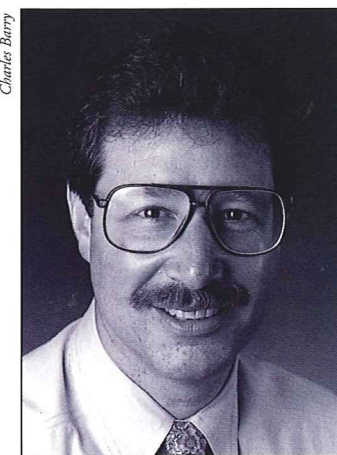
NEW DEAN ANNOUNCED FOR BUSINESS SCHOOL

Nationally recognized leadership expert Barry Posner, a longtime faculty member and administrator at SCU, has been appointed dean of the University's Leavey School of Business and Administration.

Posner began his term July 1, succeeding James Koch, who served six years as the chief academic officer of the business school. Koch stepped down from the dean's position a year ago; Alexander Field of the business school's faculty served as acting dean.

In announcing the appointment, President Paul Locatelli,

S.J., said, "Barry has the intelligence, energy, and vision to make a significant contribution toward advancing the University and the Leavey School both in terms of academic quality and our Catholic and Jesuit distinctiveness."



Barry Posner

Posner, 48, is considered an expert in the fields of organizational behavior and leadership theory. A member of the SCU faculty since 1976, he most recently served as a professor of management and a managing partner of the University's Executive Development Center.

Within the business school, Posner previously worked as director of graduate education and as associate dean of academic programs. He received both the Dean's Award for Exemplary Service and the President's Distinguished Faculty Award during his tenure at the Leavey School. Posner is the co-author (with J.M. Kouzes) of two best-selling management books—*The Leadership Challenge: How to Get Extraordinary Things Done in Organizations*

and *Credibility: How Leaders Gain and Lose It, Why People Demand It*.

A native of Southern California, Posner received his bachelor's degree in political science (with honors) from U.C.-Santa Barbara and his master of arts degree in public administration from Ohio State University in Columbus. He earned his doctorate in business administration at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where his work focused on organizational behavior and administrative theory.

Posner resides in Monte Sereno with his wife, Jackie, and daughter, Amanda, a Saratoga High School senior.

STUDENTS FOCUS ON COMMERCE, NOT COPPERTONE

Instead of spending spring break baking on a beach, a group of students in the University's Institute of Agribusiness visited a coffee manufacturing plant, a cigar and cigarette manufacturing plant,

on the economic well-being of people in other countries.

"When the U.S. changes its sugar policy, it changes countries' economic situations. It's all interconnected," said Professor S. Andrew Starbird of the institute, who, along with Professor Gregory Baker, accompanied the 15 students on the five-day trip.

For more than 20 years, students studying for the MBA in agribusiness offered by the institute have taken educational trips to study agricultural methods and techniques used in other countries. Mexico, Canada, and Costa Rica have been destinations in past years.

Students study the country's agricultural practices, visit manufacturing and processing plants, and interview managers and government officials regarding the country's labor laws and trade policies. In the Dominican Republic this spring, students met with a former minister of agriculture and presidential candidate, Hipolito Mejia.

Knowledge of other countries' agricultural practices is

Institute grads will work on an international scale. . .especially if they stay in California, where 20 percent to 30 percent of agricultural products are exported overseas.

and a sugar mill in the Dominican Republic.

Students learned that when people in the United States, for example, consume more or less coffee, it has a significant impact

essential to the students' education, according to Starbird.

"Students graduating from the institute will work on an

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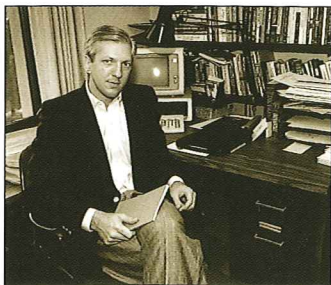
international scale," he said. That's especially true if they stay in California, where 20 percent to 30 percent of agricultural products are exported overseas.

"The spring-break program sensitizes students to other cultures with which they will do business when they get out of school. They learn about differences in business practices and become aware of how important the relationship between the U.S. and another country is to the economic well-being of the people of that country," Starbird said.

KLEINSCHMIDT RECEIVES NEA POETRY FELLOWSHIP

Edward Kleinschmidt, associate professor of English at Santa Clara University, has been awarded a \$20,000 poetry fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kleinschmidt is one of only 37 poets to receive the fellowship based upon the NEA poetry panel's review of 722 entries. The panel consisted of nine poets, including Pulitzer Prize winners Jorie Graham and Yusef Komunyakaa.



Edward Kleinschmidt

Starting this fall, Kleinschmidt will be the first director of the University's new creative writing program. He has published three books of poetry and has two more at press.

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Francis Flaim, Biology Department Mainstay for 57 Years

Biology faculty member Francis Richard Flaim, Ph.D., mentor and friend to generations of Santa Clara students, died Feb. 15, at age 83, after two years of failing health. His spirit, however, and his example as the approachable teacher always willing to make time for his students continue to echo far beyond the musty halls of the Alumni Science Building.

Flaim taught biology, comparative anatomy, and histology at Santa Clara for an astonishing 57 years, from 1938 to 1995. He chaired the Biology Department from 1960-1966 and was advisor to pre-med and pre-dental students for most of his time on campus.

"He had respect for students—they were the number one thing for him," said his younger son, Stephen '70, Ph.D., who is now a vice president for biological sciences at Alliance Pharmaceutical Corp. in San Diego.

"A lot of what he had was a healthy respect for adversity. He recognized the kinds of problems and challenges students face and had an awareness of people's capabilities and potential," Stephen said.

William Eisinger, Ph.D., who taught with Flaim for more than 25 years, called Flaim's bond with students "fantastic."

"He could remember not only the names of students from every class in his early years, but he could tell you where they sat in class and, often, who their friends were and who they married. Over the years, he helped

students make many of the most important decisions in their lives," he said.

In 1987, to celebrate Flaim's 50th year of teaching, some 220 former students, faculty, and friends attended a tribute full of messages from those who valued his support.



Francis Richard Flaim

"The cumulative influence this individual has had is monumental....I cannot think of any identifiable human interaction I had at SCU that was more perfecting than the sharing example of Dr. Flaim," wrote Tom Hefter '58, who went on to become a physician.

"The whole concept is that students should have an advisor who is not just technical, but personal, family. My father was profoundly good at that. Students liked to work with him. And when they went out for pizza, they always invited him, and he always went," Stephen said.

Stephen and his older brother, Frank Jr. '69, now a physician in family practice in Modesto, took classes from their father while majoring in biology at Santa Clara.

"He was a great teacher and a great role model," Stephen said.

Dennis Parnell, S.J., who delivered the homily at Flaim's funeral Mass at Mission Santa Clara, said, "When I speak of Frank as a teacher, I am talking about more, much more, than the 57 years that he served the young men and women who came to Santa Clara to do biology and hopefully to prepare for medical or dental school. Frank, in his quiet and modest way, taught others more than biology; he taught others how to live."

Flaim was the first in his family to attend college. Son of Austrian immigrants, he grew up in the coal-mining red-rock country of Utah, where he formed a lifelong interest in archeology and fishing. After finishing his masters degree in biology from the University of Utah in 1938, he was on his way to fish the Colorado River when a letter from one of his professors informed him that there was a job opening for a "Roman Catholic biologist to teach at the University of Santa Clara" for a whopping \$1,500 per year.

"I had never heard of Father Gianera, never heard of Santa Clara. I knew it was in California, but that is all I did know," Flaim remarked in an oral history he did with SCU English Professor Frank Duggan

in 1995 for the University's archives.

Flaim dashed off a note to Father Gianera and went on his fishing trip. When he returned, there was a telegram waiting for him: The job was his.

This was just the first of Frank Flaim's Santa Clara stories. As his son Stephen put it, "He was a fantastic storyteller. He would quietly listen to a conversation, then lean forward and say, 'You know?' and start."

A family favorite tells of the window in Flaim's campus residence room. At the time, single faculty members (all male, of course) were housed in residence halls with the students. One night, Flaim was awakened by a noise. Someone was trying to climb in the window.

"I jumped out of bed and waited, and, sure enough, here comes the head. So when the head was in pretty good, I [slammed the window down on him and] whacked him with the back end of this boot. I really whacked him hard....He was yelling his head off, so I opened up the window and told him to come in. Then, all at once, fifteen of these guys came in. They had scurried up a rope."

It turned out that Flaim had been assigned the room favored by those who had to sneak in after violating curfew.

"They said, 'Are you going to turn us in?' I said, 'No, I'm not going to turn you in. How often is this going to happen?'"

"It could happen most anytime," was their response, and Flaim's close relationship with the Santa Clara student body, it's easy to imagine, was cemented.

Over the years, he made a point of encouraging students to go to medical and dental school—no easy goal since Santa Clara offers no formal majors in pre-med or pre-dentistry. But he mentored a steady

stream of biology majors—and, later on, psychology, mathematics, and economics majors, as well—through the process of acceptance into top programs.

Towards the end of his life, when his illness prevented him from continuing his teaching full time, his son says that the University community gave back a measure of what the professor had given others for all of those years.

"I'd call him once a week to see how he was doing, and he'd be full of stories, attending weddings and christenings for former students, getting letters, staying in touch," Stephen said.

"A lot of what kept him going was contact with his students. He never, never wanted to retire. But he recognized the need to do it. And his former secretary, Joanne Sinatra, worked with him on many projects. That helped him a lot," he said.

The connections in Frank Flaim's life finally joined at his funeral Mass, Stephen said, where the Santa Clara community of students and colleagues that had meant so much to his father gathered with the large Flaim family, neighbors, and friends.

"The most important circles in his life came together for the first time on that day," said Stephen.

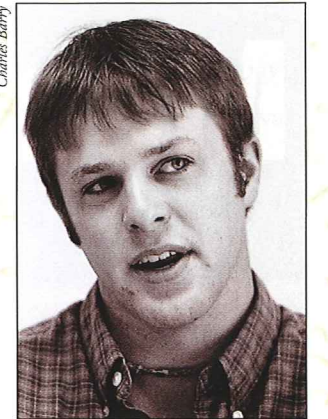
"Frank's faith was a living and transforming faith," Parnell said. "It was a quiet faith, never showy or preachy. But it was there in a sure and steadfast way. It was a faith that sustained him in dark and difficult times. But it was also a faith that formed the way Frank gave himself to others. Frank taught by the example of his life, and it made all the difference in the world to all whose lives he touched."

SNAPSHOT

John Floretta '00 Is a Great-Great-Great

Descendant of early Alumni Association officer continues the SCU tradition.

Within the larger Santa Clara family, many smaller groups have established their own Bronco dynasties: legions of relatives who have attended the University over the years. Most alumni, for example, are familiar with the story of the Bannans, who count nearly 100 Santa Clara graduates among their extended family.



John Floretta '00

Few of these dynasties, however, stretch as far back into University history as that of freshman John Floretta, whose maternal great-great-great-grandfather, Charles F. Wilcox, graduated from Santa Clara in 1871 with a bachelor of arts degree and went on to become the first secretary of the SCU Alumni Association when it was founded in 1881. He also served as president from 1885-87.

"A lot of the Wilcox side of my family went to Santa Clara," Floretta said, "including a couple of great-grandfathers and their brothers and cousins. They're buried in the old Los Gatos cemetery," he said.

The Wilcoxes eventually moved away, Floretta said, and he is the first family member from recent generations to attend. The Eugene, Ore., native said his maternal grandmother interested him in genealogy while he was in high school, and, on a trip to Disneyland, he made a detour to see the university of his forebears for himself.

"I liked it so much I came back for a second visit, talked to some professors, and decided I wanted to come here. It's a good school with small classes. And I'm getting used to all this sunshine," he said.

While Charles Wilcox's carefully penned Alumni Association notes rest carefully preserved in Orradre Library's archives, his great-great-great-grandson is exploring English or philosophy as potential majors.

Floretta said he looks forward to showing the campus off to his parents, John and Ann, and his younger sister, Elizabeth.

"She's still in high school. Maybe she'll decide to come to Santa Clara, too," he said with a grin.

Background photo courtesy of SCU Archives



The Best Test Score Money Can Buy

If you can afford it, taking a cram course can make a difference. But does a higher score indicate the breadth of your knowledge—or just the thickness of your wallet?

To cram or not to cram? Or, more to the point, to pay or not to pay for a pricey prep course for a graduate school entrance exam? That was the issue confronting Tom G. Plante. Today, he's Tom G. Plante, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at SCU. Then, he was a would-be graduate student looking for any advantage that would usher him into the best grad schools in the country, which, in turn, would land him a high-paying job, which, in turn, would go a long way toward giving him a long and satisfying life.

Sure, he had questions about what standardized tests such as the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) actually said about your knowledge or abilities or lack thereof. The people who make such tests want you to believe you're an Einstein-in-the-rough if you do well and a dope if you don't. But most, if not all, top universities rely heavily on such entrance exam scores when evaluating the vast majority of persons considering college or graduate school.

Plante concluded he had to "play the game" if he wanted his best shot at success. He took the \$300 prep course and the test, and today he's glad he did. If he hadn't taken the course, he figures he never would have gotten high scores. And he never would have received the scholarship to the University of Kansas. And if he had never gone to the University of Kansas, he half-jokes, he never would have met his wife, and they never would have had their infant son. "It made a big difference in my life," he says. "I honestly believe it improved my scores dramatically, possibly because I learned the tricks of the test. It was \$300 well spent."

BY JEFF BRAZIL '85

Every year hundreds of thousands of undergraduate and graduate students repeat this expensive to-cram-or-not-to-cram decision—except the stakes are much higher now. Such courses now cost \$700 and up. Private, one-on-one cram courses can cost twice as much. Moreover, since more people are applying to college than ever before, the nation's best schools are that much more selective, making performance on tests like the Graduate Management Admissions Test (aka, the GMAT, which is used for admission to MBA school) that much more critical.

'Of the people who get into the best schools, I've found that the best students were those who had taken a cram course, because they were not willing to surrender an edge.'

—Gerdenio Manuel, S.J.,
Associate Professor of Psychology

Like it or not, says Gerdenio Manuel, S.J., associate professor of psychology at SCU, the "GRE is extremely significant" when it comes to getting into the most competitive schools. And he says, "Of the people who get into the best schools, I've found that the best students were those who had taken a cram course, because they were not willing to surrender an edge."

Many people who take the courses do so begrudgingly. They resent having to pony up several hundred dollars for tests whose relevance and significance have been called into question repeatedly in recent years. Besides, the course content—test-taking strategies and rote-learning techniques—has few applications beyond the specific standardized tests the courses are designed for. Many are concerned the cram courses are unfair to economically disadvantaged students who can't afford to take such courses but who are also competing to get into colleges.

This reality looms all the more significant when the evidence suggests those who take cram courses do indeed improve their scores, sometimes impressively so. Students and professors alike readily recall colleagues who bettered their scores after taking one of the six-week courses offered by companies like Princeton Review, Columbia Review, and Kaplan. Some companies even offer guaranteed point increases or the course can be taken again, free.

"Most people walk away from our courses getting what they wanted: a higher score," says Mariah Youngkin '94, who works as a cram course instructor for the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and other standardized tests. "Frequently, many

[students] write us cards telling us how they did." Youngkin says her roommate attributed her acceptance to SCU to a Princeton Review course she took in high school; she upped her SAT score by 200 points (on a 1,600-point scale), Youngkin says. That is unusual, but not as much as you might think: The biggest cram course firms in the country claim average score improvements of more than 200 points on the GRE (a scale of 2,400 points) and more than 130 on the SAT.

Not long ago, Youngkin says, she had a student who improved too much. The first time around on the SAT, the high-school student scored 600. After working with Youngkin, she scored 1,000, a 400-point improvement that was so eye-catching it was disallowed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the outfit that designs the SAT and other standardized tests. "ETS said she must have cheated," Youngkin says. "They said that if she takes it again and scores 1,000, they'll give it to her."

"But that's just another indication of why this is not a legitimate test," Youngkin says. "If it were a legitimate test of your knowledge, then it shouldn't be able to be beat. But if you know the ins-and-outs of the way ETS puts tests together, you can figure out a way to beat it."



Karen Kruse, a senior economics major at SCU, wanted to go to law school, a good one. She knew she had to take the LSAT and wondered how she'd do. After all, it had been years since she had taken a standardized test. Last fall, she decided she'd do what many of her peers had done: scratch around for \$800 and enroll in a cram course offered on the SCU campus.

Starting in August, the class met two nights a week for six weeks. Each session lasted four hours. Then, every weekend, there was a mock exam or an additional workshop.

In the first session, she and her 29 classmates were given a sample LSAT to assess their strengths and weaknesses. Kruse surprised herself, scoring 156 out of a possible 180, getting her into the 70th percentile. It was a good score, especially considering she had not prepared. But she would need to show significant improvement if she were to be accepted into the school of her choice. To get into SCU, she would probably need at least 158. To have any chance of acceptance to UCLA or USC or U.C.-Berkeley, she would need a score in the mid- to upper-160s.

After dividing the class in half—Kruse and the 14 other top diagnostic scorers were grouped

together—her instructors dissected her diagnostic test. She had done well in reading comprehension, extremely well in analytical reasoning, but only so-so in the logical reasoning portion. A typical logical reasoning question asks the student to read a paragraph and then answer a series of questions about it. "I was determined to improve that section of the test," Kruse recalls.

She had confidence in her teachers. Like most cram course instructors, they had scored very well on the test themselves; one had notched 164, the other, 165. "They knew a lot," Kruse says.

One of the first things they taught her was a better way to approach the order of the questions. Some questions are easier to answer just by the nature of what is asked, her instructors told her; it was imperative that she identify those and attack them first. She could tell which to tackle first by the structure of the question. They told her to postpone answering open-ended questions like "A flaw in the argument is..." until after she had answered ones like "If this is true, then which of the following statements must be false?"

They also taught her "coding," how to group material using boxes and charts to get to the answer as quickly as possible. Coding should be used with a question like this: "Six cities are located in this area. Within the cities, there are X number of hospitals and Y number of jails. None of the cities contains more than Z number of institutions. In which of the following cities can there be no more than N number of jails?"

Says Kruse, "It was all about methodology, but that's what it takes to improve your score."

She had homework each week, mostly practice questions, all of which she took seriously. But she did not go overboard. "I could have studied more, done more homework, done more problems. But I took it seriously enough. You're paying that much money; they should have to do something for you."

At first, Kruse was skeptical about some of what she learned; even the tactic of addressing the questions in a certain order seemed gimmicky and simplistic, initially. But by the end of the course, she had become a believer. "There was something to doing it in that order, answering the easy ones first. It helped my confidence. There was some psychology to it," she says.

When it was time to take the test in October, she had come to believe that it was conquerable. She knew what to expect and had a confidence that cram course firms say is as indispensable to a good score as any test-taking strategy.

When her score came in, she was pleased to see that her logical reasoning score did go up from 58 percent on the first diagnostic to 80 percent on the

actual test. Her reading comprehension score, however, remained about the same. And her analytical reasoning score actually dropped—from 75 to 60 percent. Overall, though, she scored 161, a five-point improvement over her first diagnostic and a respectable mid-80s percentile mark.

Kruse says she was satisfied with her performance but has mixed feelings about the cram course. Although she says she would recommend it for anyone who feels intimidated by standardized tests, she isn't sure if she would take one again, all things considered.

"Going into it, I was really aiming for an eight-or nine-point increase, and so I was somewhat disappointed," Kruse says. "I've known friends who have gone up 10, 12 points."

"With the amount of money, close to \$800, I don't have that kind of money to throw around," she says. "The question is whether I could have gotten the increase on my own. I think I could have. It's almost impossible not to have some improvement because you're spending so much time doing it."

"In retrospect," she says, "I would have taken some diagnostic test myself, found out areas that I was weak in, and then focused on those areas, maybe using a book and practice tests that you can buy for about \$50."

Besides one-day workshops, a slew of companies publish software and books designed as a cheaper alternative to preparing for the tests. With titles like "Cracking the GMAT" and "Your Personal Trainer for the SAT," they are filled with many of the same techniques offered in a cram course.

Deirdre Shipstead, director of alumni and development for SCU's law school, opted for just such an LSAT review book the first time she took the test. But she wasn't happy with her score—32 on what was then a 45-point scale. After taking a Kaplan cram course, she scored 38, the equivalent of a B or B-plus, good enough to get her into Hastings School of Law, from which she graduated in 1987.

To her, the most valuable thing was that the class forced her to spend time concentrating on the LSAT. She was held accountable by her instructors, who gave her valuable feedback. "I'd hate to think what I would have gotten unprepared at all," says Shipstead. "But when you compare the book to actually taking mock exams with other students under time pressure, there isn't any comparison."

Other than some new vocabulary words, Shipstead can't recall any long-term knowledge about law imparted by the cram course. She was taught time management and test-taking strategies. She remembers, for instance, that if you guessed, you should go with your first answer.

Don't go back and erase because, her instructors told her, your second guess will more often than not be wrong.

Before she applied to SCU, where she is now a junior, Katherine Zuhlke took a cram course and improved her SAT score by 100 points. Her view of the benefits of the course: "I knew how the thinking went behind the questions, what kind of questions were going to be asked, what they were looking for. And some of the little tricks you learn help, too. They made me a little quicker in taking the test."



Some observers criticize cram course firms for teaching what they derisively term "test wisdom." But cram course officials make no apologies for their course content. If anything, they blame the tests themselves and the educational world at large for placing such emphasis on the tests.

You don't have to talk to a cram course official very long before you detect a strong anti-standardized test bent.

"We're not believers in these exams," says Rick Sliter, executive director of Princeton Review for the Peninsula region. "We don't believe these tests are predictors of who should go to college. We don't believe they should be used as screening criteria at all."

Sliter, 24, isn't espousing such views because he's bitter about doing poorly on a test. He scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the SAT in high school and went on to major in quantitative economics.

"The SAT and the GRE are gamesmanship, nothing more," he says. "There's nothing beyond 10th-grade math on the GRE. Why do you need to relearn what an integer is? Whether zero is even or odd? What's the first prime number?"

"The GRE math section," he continues, "tests you on old subjects, but it does so in a complex way. It's not straightforward. It tries to trick you."

And so, the argument goes, one good trick deserves another. "No, we're not making people smarter in life," says Sliter. "We're making them more intelligent in how to take the test."

Even the review books take an irreverent, it's-us-versus-them approach.

One 300-page GMAT book says: "The GMAT is not a test of how smart you are. Nor is it a test of your business ability. It's simply a test of how good you are at taking ETS tests."

It goes on to offer advice like this: "Don't you dare skip a question just because you don't know

the correct answer" (guessing, it turns out, is a wise strategy on most tests); "on difficult questions, answer choices that seem right to the average student are always wrong"; and "just because one statement seems to agree with the other doesn't mean they are necessarily saying the same thing."

Over the years, test preparation outfits have gone to unusual lengths, including espionage of sorts, to ensure their techniques and advice are on the money—and worth the money their customers are forking out. In November 1995, Princeton Review instructor Youngkin posed as a high-school student to take an SAT test—"Just to see if we were teaching the right stuff," she says. Were they? "Yup."

Historically, ETS has taken a dim view of such tactics and of charges that its tests are designed only to gull students. Indeed, the nonprofit, New Jersey-based company creates hundreds of standardized tests to assess aptitude and knowledge in hundreds of fields—from travel agents to CIA agents. Even critics of ETS admissions tests acknowledge that large colleges and institutions must have some way of filtering out applicants, and these tests serve that purpose effectively.

ETS's official position on whether cram courses can help has evolved over the years. It used to argue that cramming could not improve scores. Today, ETS says cramming can help in the short-term (in fact, ETS offers its own array of test-preparation products), but it's wiser to get a good, well-rounded education.

In at least one noteworthy way, the criticisms leveled by cram course outfits about the value of tests like the SAT in predicting future success are supported by research. Michael A. Wallach, a psychology professor at Duke University, and others have performed studies that indicate that significant extracurricular achievements in fields such as art, dance, writing, science, and political leadership are much more valuable at predicting many students' future accomplishments than SAT scores. What SAT scores do predict rather well, Wallach says, are grades in conventional college courses. Wallach is quick to add, however, that studies suggest grades in standard college courses also have little correlation with a student's accomplishments later in life.

Explains Wallach, "Interests and accomplishments outside the classroom are relatively predictive of accomplishments later on in life but not predictive of SAT score performance. But SAT performance is the stock and trade of the College Board." In effect, Wallach says, "It's not necessary to do well on the SAT to make real-life accomplishments."

Says Plante, "You've got a lot of false positives and false negatives. You've got some people who

would make good psychologists or doctors or lawyers who are not going to make the score to get into the top schools, and you've got some pretty lousy candidates who are going to make it in." Plante likened success at taking a cram course and then doing well on a test to what most of us do at a driver's license exam: "We sit down with a book an hour before and memorize it. And we pass it. But that doesn't make us all good drivers."

And yet....

Although Wallach does not necessarily endorse cram courses, when students ask whether they should foot the bill for one, he tells them: "The evidence is reasonably clear that you can raise scores somewhat on these kinds of tests by preparing for them, especially to the degree that you put a lot of time in....Students should do what they can to improve their scores because, so far, higher scores are going to improve their chances of getting into the college of their choice."

Plante openly encourages his students to take a cram course, but some of them tell him flat out that it's just too expensive.



Nowhere is this more acutely felt than among the ranks of economically disadvantaged high school students who must take the SAT and who know they are competing with richer students who can—and do—take cram courses.

For their part, cram course instructors and officials readily acknowledge that their product is not for the thin of wallet. And they agree that is unjust. Their response is threefold: One, they would refer poorer students to the cheaper test-review alternatives. Two, they also point out that while tens of thousands of students take cram courses, the vast majority do not. For example, while 1.6 million students take the SAT every year, only some 30,000 to 35,000 take a full-fledged cram course. Three, the major cram course providers have a pro bono component; they give free presentations at high schools, hand out sample copies of SAT tests for practice, and give scholarships for cram courses to a select number of poorer students each year.

Kristina Armbrust '96, who works as a cram course instructor for Princeton Review, participated in the firm's Upward Bound program, where 40 students from east San Jose were given free six-week courses. They were taught the same material as those who pay the full price, Armbrust says. In some ways, she found teaching these students the ins-and-outs of the SAT was more rewarding than her regular classes. "I got so much more back from

the students than I would normally get," she says. "When the course was finished, I had one of the girls say to me, 'Thank you. I know you didn't have to do this.'"

In an unrelated but similarly titled program called College Bound, SCU alums volunteer each spring and fall to teach underprivileged high-school students an abbreviated version of the official SAT cram course. Operated by Alumni for Others, an arm of the Alumni Association devoted to social justice causes, the program calls for 15 volunteers each semester to teach 20 to 50 high-school students from the East Side Union High School District. Alums receive training in SAT tutoring and a copy of Barron's SAT prep course book to help them bone up.

Their students get four weeks of test tutoring and a party at the end where they discuss financial aid and the college admissions process. Each student is charged \$10 because, in the five years of the program's existence, its leaders have learned that if the students pay something, even a nominal sum, they take it more seriously. If they attend all the tutoring sessions, they get their money back. Although the actual cram course is "better and more intense," says SCU alum and volunteer tutor Peter J. Miron-Conk '71, "taking something else, another course, is probably not a choice for these kids."

Among other things, Miron-Conk and the other tutors review prefixes and suffixes so even if students don't know a word's meaning, they can improve their ability to guess. The tutors also urge the students to answer the questions at the beginning of the math sections first because the test is designed so the questions get progressively harder.

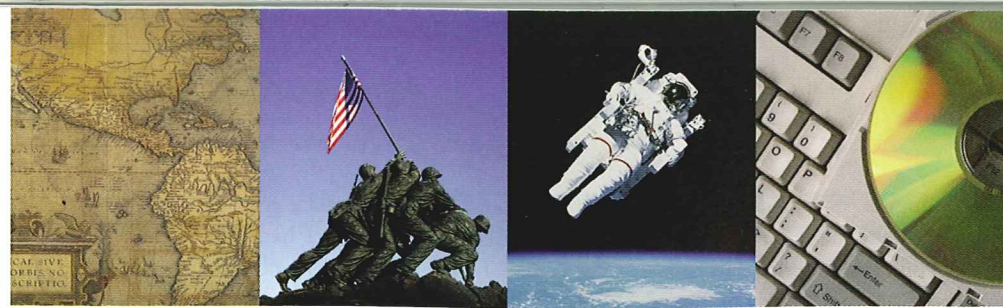
By the end of the session, many students increase their scores by 100 points, says Miron-Conk. "As long as people are taking the SAT test, then these kids need every opportunity to improve their test scores and get into schools they might not otherwise get into." Until someone organizes a campaign against the SAT, he adds, the cram course "is a necessary evil."

If Princeton Review's Sliter had his way, there wouldn't be a need for a cram course industry. "As time goes on, more and more people are realizing that these tests should not be the sole predictor of future performance," he says. But until then....

Jeff Brazil '85 is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. He won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting and the 1995 Worth Bingham Prize for Investigative Journalism, a national award for outstanding public affairs reporting.

'No, we're not making people smarter in life. We're making them more intelligent in how to take the test.'

*—Rick Sliter
Executive Director
Princeton Review
Peninsula Region*



THE FUTURE OF HISTORY MAJORS

Studying the past can lead to present-day success.

BY KATHRYN BOLD '81

When Guisselle Nuñez '97, Santa Clara University's 1996-97 student body president, told her family she'd decided to major in history, the reaction didn't exactly set any historical precedent. In fact, her announcement was greeted by the question that plagues many history majors during their college years: "History? What are you going to do with a history major?" For Nuñez, the question was asked by her older brother, Carlo, who had graduated from San Jose State University with a more marketable degree in business.

Majoring in history is often seen as an impractical intellectual indulgence. History is great if you want to become a teacher or a lawyer, goes the thinking, but if you want a job in business, you'd better not expect more than a career behind the counter of a fast-food restaurant.

Someone who disputes that notion is George Giacomini '56, assistant to the president and an associate professor of history at SCU. As Giacomini has patiently explained to students and parents worried that their tuition dollars are being frittered away, those who walk out of Santa Clara with a history degree have found all kinds of ways to put that sheepskin to profitable use.

History majors whose college careers are spent examining the past do indeed have futures.

"Today, firms are looking to hire people who have a breadth of background and the ability to adjust to a changing workplace. History can give you that nimbleness," Giacomini says. In the past five years, even Silicon Valley high-tech companies have started reconsidering the value of a history degree. With technology changing at warp speed, firms realize they need people who can adapt and learn new skills quickly.

"In the modern world, jobs are changing as fast as cars are," says Robert Senkewicz, S.J., SCU History Department faculty member. "It's impossible to train people for a specific job because that job will change in five years. The technology will change. Companies need people who can move and learn while they're working. They're more open to hiring a person with a history degree because they want someone they can train for more than one job."

Corporate recruiters have started seeking graduates who can reason, write, and weigh evidence—the kinds of skills SCU's history teachers drill into their charges. "In virtually all of our history courses, students have to write papers and take essay exams, because writing is the best way to improve analytical skills and sift through facts and competing claims," Senkewicz says. "That ability to weigh evidence, to write, and to analyze really helps them in the job world."

Although companies might be more open to hiring history majors, recruiters have yet to beat down the doors of the University to woo a 15th-century European history scholar. To make the quantum leap from college to career, history majors still have to sell themselves more than, say, accounting majors.

"Accountants are guaranteed jobs, but the poor history major is wondering, 'What's out there for me?'" Senkewicz says. Given today's competitive job market and career-minded students, it's not surprising the number of history majors at Santa Clara has dwindled since the 1960s. "Back then, we had more history majors than we knew what to do with," Giacomini says.

Those who wanted to be lawyers used to major in history, but today most prospective legal eagles study political science. "In an incoming freshman class of a thousand,

we'll have maybe ten declared history majors in a good year," Giacomini says. That number, however, climbs to about 40 by the time the class graduates, as students transfer into the History Department. "They take introductory history courses and say, 'I like this,'" Giacomini says. "My motto is, 'If you don't know what you want to do with your life, do what you enjoy.'"

Each year, Giacomini organizes a career night so alumni can tell current history majors how they landed their first job and discuss the career opportunities that might await them. "I've tried to bring back people from all different areas," Giacomini says. "Of course, I'll bring in the teachers, too."

Nuñez, for one, decided to major in history simply because she's fascinated by old things. "I love old movies, old music, and past events, and that's manifested into history," she says. She's hoping her degree will manifest into a teaching job.

Those who don't want to teach or practice law "have to be a lot more aggressive in the beginning of a job search; but once they're hired, they do exceptionally well," Senkewicz says. He's often pleasantly surprised when he hears what his former students have done with their history degrees. "They have careers that run the gamut," he says. History graduates have become journalists, banking executives, technical writers, corporate managers, stockbrokers, and even airline pilots.

'Today, firms are looking to hire people who have a breadth of background and the ability to adjust to a changing workplace. History can give you that nimbleness.'

—George Giacomini '56

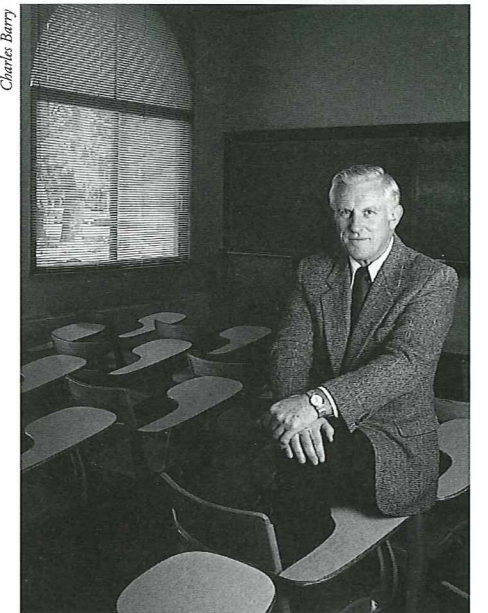
CHRIS BJORKLUND '72, independent consultant in San Francisco specializing in consumer-service training for companies:

Chris Bjorklund began Santa Clara not knowing what major to choose. She knew only that she had a pronounced aversion to math. Then she sat down and talked with Giacomini, her faculty advisor: "He happened to be meeting with small groups of freshmen, and he took us under his wing. He didn't push history, but he was so easy to talk to that I said, 'I have to take a course

in history and see if all of the professors are like him.'"

Bjorklund took one history course after another and liked her teachers so much she declared history as her major. "The teachers had a way of making history relevant and exciting," she says. A history degree fit neatly into her plans to become a teacher and to take as few math classes as possible.

By her senior year, however, there was a glut of teachers; graduates who had gone on



Assistant Professor Giacomini used his history degree to teach history—He's been on the SCU faculty since 1962.

to get their teaching credentials were having trouble finding jobs. This was the early 1970s, and teaching had become a popular profession among the era's idealistic youth. Bjorklund was left on the sidelines, watching her classmates who had chosen more practical majors being snapped up by recruiters from big companies. "I remember looking at those lists of companies thinking, 'I can't work for Memorex.' I became really frustrated the last quarter of my senior year. Everyone was asking, 'So



History major and ASSCU President Guisselle Nuñez '97 believes in her own manifest destiny to have a teaching career.

"I could apply a whole package of skills that I had for life. We had to write and write some more. We had to think and analyze historical trends. All of those things are important in your business life."

—Chris Bjorklund '72

what are you going to do when you graduate?" and I didn't know."

Bjorklund's first job out of college was as a hostess for the Hungry Farmer restaurant in Boulder, Colo. "When I called my parents to tell them I'd found a job, this was a blow. There was silence on the phone." Her stint at the Hungry Farmer proved to be the start of a difficult transition. In two years, Bjorklund held six different jobs, even teaching preschool and piano. Then she landed a position as director of consumer education for the Better Business Bureau in Denver.

"It clicked for me," Bjorklund says. "Philosophically, I was in tune with public-interest work. I wanted to make the world a better place. I'd found my career path." Her history background helped prepare her for a career in consumer advocacy because "it makes you more of a whole person, someone who can relate to different kinds of people."

Bjorklund received her master's degree in consumer economics from the University of

Maryland, and in 1976 she moved to San Francisco to become director of consumer affairs in the District Attorney's Office. After a brief stint as consumer news producer for a local TV station, she became a consumer reporter at KGO Radio from 1981 to 1996. Today, she is an independent consultant, helping companies train their employees to provide superior customer service.

Studying history provided her with lasting, marketable benefits: "I could apply a whole package of skills that I had for life," she says. "We had to write and write some more. We had to think and analyze historical trends. All of those things are important in your business life."

Bjorklund envies today's history majors. They have the rare opportunity to fully explore a subject they enjoy, she says. Her advice to those pursuing history degrees at SCU: "Enjoy it; soak it up. Because as your life goes on, you don't really have that much opportunity to immerse yourself in something. [History] will serve you well in

understanding how world events affect people and in understanding your fellow man."

CAROLYN LEO '93, special assistant to former Attorney General Edwin Meese at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington, D.C.:

During spring 1993, as graduation day loomed, Santa Clara senior Carolyn Leo grew increasingly anxious: She had no idea what she wanted to do after college. "I was definitely scared," she recalls. "Most of the history majors I knew were going straight on to graduate school, but I wasn't sure that's what I wanted to do."

Like many liberal arts majors, Leo began looking for a job, any job, that paid the bills. She applied for jobs in sales and insurance, landing her first position as a claims adjuster for an insurance company in Mountain View. Still, researching car and home claims was not how she had intended to use her history degree. In May 1996, Leo moved to Washington, D.C., without a single job prospect. She had spent one semester in the nation's capital studying at American University and loved the city. "I knew I wanted to come back. I met someone here, fell in love, and moved. I thought it would be fun to work in some kind of political position and figured there would be a place for me."

Leo found that place while working at a temporary agency. She was hired to fill in for Edwin Meese's former assistant at the Heritage Foundation. She's now on staff permanently, handling administrative duties at Meese's office. The foundation, a traditionally conservative although nonpartisan think tank that researches foreign and domestic policy issues, gave Leo a great opportunity to use her history background. "I think the enormous emphasis on research, writing, and communication at Santa Clara has served me really well," Leo says. "If I have to write a memo or do preliminary research, it comes in handy."

Her knowledge of history also helps her understand the current events under scrutiny at the foundation. "Anything that happens now is [in] direct relation to things that have happened in the past. If there's a conflict overseas or a domestic problem, I'm able to put it into its historical context."

Leo does plan to go to graduate school someday. She wants to teach history.

TOM KILTY '88, vice president of M.P. Mountanos Inc., a coffee import company in South San Francisco:

Tom Kilty experienced none of the what-am-I-going-to-do-with-my-life angst that afflicts many history majors during their senior year. He has known what he wanted to do since his sophomore year in high school when he went to work in the warehouse of coffee importer M.P. Mountanos. "A common question history majors hear is, 'Are you going to teach?' My answer was always, 'No, I'm going to import coffee,'" Kilty says.

Knowing he wanted to pursue a career in coffee allowed Kilty the freedom to choose a major regardless of its practicality. He did start out as an economics major, "but I looked ahead to upper division and saw what courses I'd have to take and said, 'Let's switch majors.'" He took a few history classes and found a new calling. "I can't say enough about the History Department. The teachers showed me how you could really enjoy history, not just regurgitate a lot of facts. They were so well-spoken about history and how it relates to today and to the future. It left a lasting impression."

After graduation, Kilty returned to M.P. Mountanos, which buys coffee beans from producers and sells it to roasters. Studying history may not have taught him beans about coffee, but it gave him skills that have proven useful on the job.

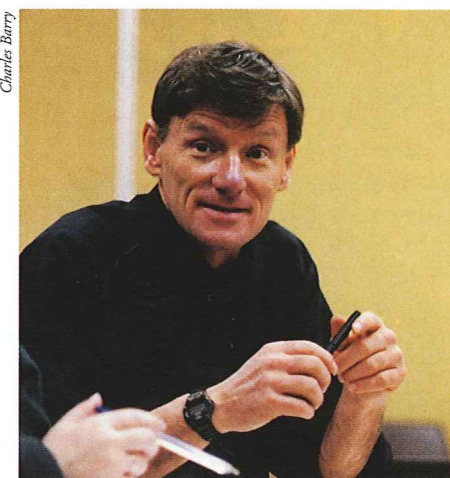
"It's allowed me to become a better communicator," he says, "and in a business setting, communication is everything—especially when you're in management and sales. You can use it every day."

PHILIP SHEEHY '72, worldwide director of corporate accounts for Hewlett-Packard at Fujitsu Microelectronics, Santa Clara:

Philip Sheehy has spent the past 18 years transforming himself from a history scholar to a "technocrat." After getting a bachelor's degree in history from Santa Clara, his doctorate from UCLA, and "all the little accoutrements" including a Fulbright Fellowship, Sheehy discovered he couldn't find a job. He took the logical route, teaching history for a couple of years at UCLA, before deciding he wanted to work for a high-tech firm. "Rather than be an academic gypsy, I decided to turn my research and organizing skills into a practical environment," he says.

Sheehy started knocking on corporate office doors. At first, no one showed much interest in a job applicant with no technical background, but he was persistent. He kept calling prospective employers, kept sending out his résumé, and never gave up. In 1978, he landed a job as assistant to the vice president of an international trading firm. "They figured, 'If he could be that persistent about getting a job, he'll be persistent about getting the job done,'" Sheehy says. He worked his way up the corporate food chain, holding a variety of positions primarily in marketing and sales before joining Hewlett-Packard in 1988. His history background helped fuel his rise by teaching him "how to find alternative solutions."

"I like history because of the breadth of study. I could deal with relationships between events, and that helps me in business to see interrelationships. I can see beyond the trees to the forest."



Robert Senkewicz, S.J., SCU History Department

Today he charts global strategies for sales of electronic components for Hewlett-Packard at Fujitsu, using the skills he cultivated as a history student—writing, researching, comparative thinking, organizing information, and acquiring greater cultural awareness.

Sheehy still enjoys a good history book now and then, and he taught a Western civilization course at SCU in spring 1994. His advice to history students: "Treat yourself as a commodity. If you don't package yourself, you won't go anywhere." *

Kathryn Bold '81 is a free-lance writer and regular contributor to the Los Angeles Times in Orange County.

SURVEY: CEOs GIVE HIGH MARKS FOR LIBERAL ARTS

When Richard Hersh, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., set out to measure public attitudes toward a liberal arts education, he figured teachers and liberal arts college graduates would be among its strongest supporters. What Hersh did not expect was that those who ranked highest among the groups appreciating the value of a liberal arts degree included business executives.

"That surprised me," Hersh said. "I don't think the stereotype of CEOs is one that would argue for a liberal arts education."

The 1996 survey, commissioned by Smith Colleges and funded by the AT&T Foundation, polled 1,000 high-school students, parents, teachers, recent university and liberal arts college graduates, human resource managers, and business executives. The survey found half the business leaders viewed liberal arts colleges positively, ahead of parents (34 percent) and high school students (25 percent). According to Hersh, parents and students "overwhelmingly believe that the reason to go to college is to prepare for a prosperous career," but fewer than 40 percent of CEOs agreed. They gave greater weight to answers such as "prepare for the future" or "mature/become a better person."

As Hersh concluded from the survey, "CEOs value the long-term outcomes of a college education—those that prepare one not only for a first job but also for a long and variable career."

—K.B.

A BITTER HARVEST

Researchers witness the impact of civil war, famine, and Islamic militants on life in a Sudanese village.

A woman winnows her millet during the 1991 drought. She relies on the wind to blow the chaff away.

WHEN RESEARCHERS MICHAEL KEVANE AND LESLIE GRAY MOVED INTO THEIR MUD-AND-STRAW HUT IN A REMOTE VILLAGE IN SUDAN, THEY CARRIED ALL THEIR POSSESSIONS IN TWO 3-BY-1½-FOOT METAL BOXES. THE BOXES HELD EXTRA CLOTHES AND CANNED FOOD THAT THEY HID IN THEIR HUT SO THEY WOULDN'T APPEAR WEALTHY TO THE 60 VILLAGE FAMILIES. THEY OWNED A DONKEY, BUT NOT A CAR. WHEN THEY NEEDED TO VISIT NEARBY VILLAGES, THEY WALKED IN 110-DEGREE HEAT, CARRYING STICKS TO USE FOR KILLING SNAKES. THEY HAD NO PRIVACY. VILLAGERS WOULD COME BY AT 6 A.M. TO WATCH THEM GET UP.

They decorated their hut with a poster of a Holstein cow, which one village woman mistook for a map of the world. She couldn't tell it was a cow, even though cows are a symbol of wealth in Sudan. "She had never seen anything in print," Gray said. "The ability to understand images in print is something that is learned."

The villagers "were living under the same conditions people had been living under for the past 500 years," Kevane said. "They used hoe technology."

But modern politics and a drought intruded on the timeless scene. Under a new Islamic fundamentalist regime, Sudan became immersed in a growing civil war at the same time a drought was threatening the country with widespread famine. Kevane and Gray had to abruptly sneak out of Sudan. But they came away with an understanding of how fundamentalist politics, drought, ethnic differences, and the changing role of women are affecting the lives of at least one small village in Northeastern Africa.



Kevane is a lanky, soft-spoken, unassuming man who was born in Italy and grew up in Puerto Rico—

an unlikely background for the son of an American accountant. He speaks English, Spanish, French, Arabic, and some Djula, a West African language. An assistant professor of economics at SCU, Kevane teaches international economics and a seminar on African economic development. He has published numerous articles in development journals about rural Sudan's politics and economics.

Kevane met Gray—now a doctoral student in geography at the University of Illinois—during the last week of both of their undergraduate studies at Georgetown. In 1985, when a drought hit Ethiopia, Gray, who is also fluent in Arabic, got a job working with refugees in Sudan. Kevane, then a doctoral student in economics at U.C.—Berkeley, took off a year to join her and do research for informal credit in Eastern Sudan.

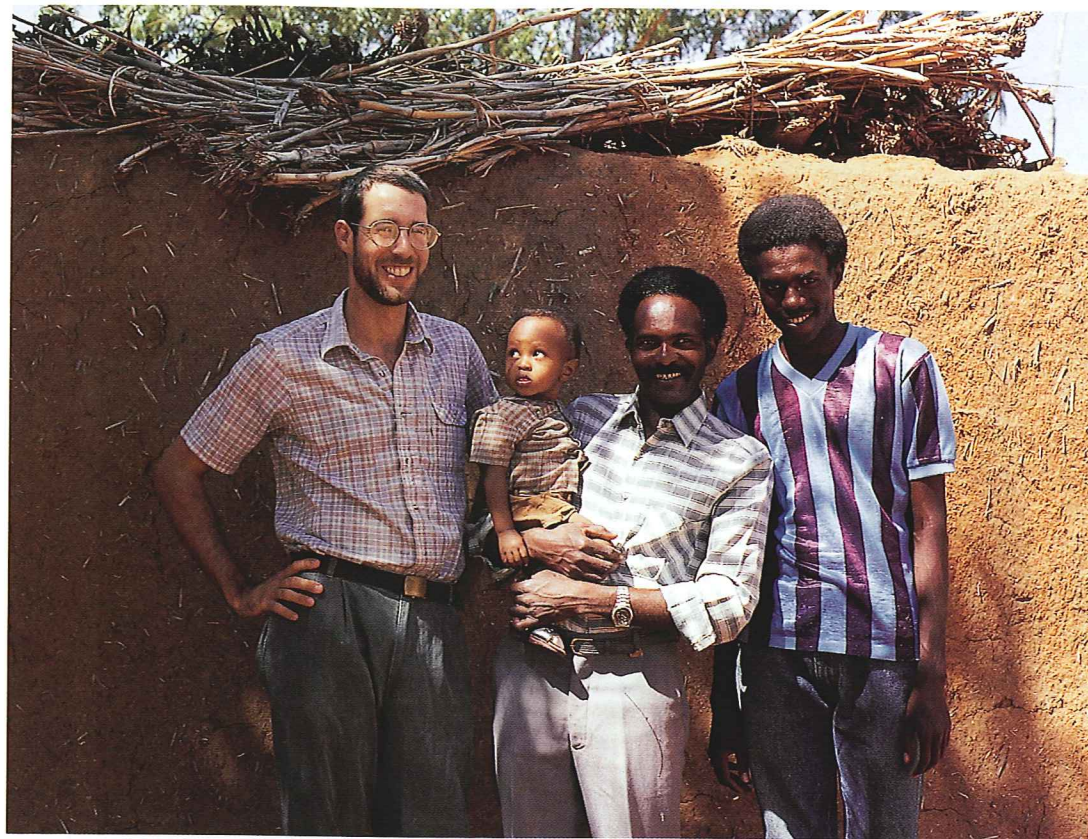


In Bireka, straw houses are gradually being replaced by mud houses. Not only do mud houses last longer, but they are also safer. Snakes like to live in the straw.

BY SUSAN FREY

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHAEL KEVANE AND LESLIE GRAY

Economist Michael Kevane, left, poses with a shopkeeper (holding his son) and the shopkeeper's cousin. When the Sudanese economy faltered, shopkeepers as well as farmers were hurt.



"At the end, I felt I had lots of data, but I didn't know any of the people I was writing about," he said. "I thought, 'This can't be the right way to do research. I need to get intimate knowledge on how life works in a village.'"

Kevane got his chance. He and Gray, who were married in May 1989, both got Fulbrights that year under a special collaborative program and set off to live in Bireka in Western Sudan.



Bireka is home to three ethnic groups: Arab, Hausa, and Burgo. While Kevane and Gray lived in the village, four Arab families were the richest and had the most political power. But the majority of families were Hausa, originally from Nigeria. Because they were not native-born, they were not considered citizens, which was crucial for land ownership, government positions, and job opportunities. The Hausa women were submissive and led secluded lives. The Burgo women, originally from Chad, were just the opposite.

"They brewed and sold sorghum beer and operated roadside tea and food stands," Kevane said. "Many of the tea sellers were young, unmarried girls; yet, because of their stands, they often were their families' primary breadwinners."

In 1989, Khadija, a divorced Burgo woman,

was chosen to head a women's grain bank that was supported by the Regional Ministry of Co-operatives and UNICEF, which supplied a large quantity of grain as start-up capital. The bank was a kind of insurance for the village. When grain was scarce during the planting season, causing prices to rise, villagers could buy the grain at low prices from the bank.

The Hausa men did not allow their women to participate, even though that meant their families could not benefit from the bank. So the grain bank consisted only of Arab and Burgo women, who decided when to sell the grain and at what price. When the drought hit in 1990, grain prices rose sharply, making the grain bank a politically important entity. Hassan, a prominent Arab man and a strong supporter of the new Islamic government, began attending and attempting to control the grain bank meetings. He accused Khadija of being highhanded and corrupt.

"Khadija was right on," Gray said. "She was very outspoken, and she had no husband to control her. She took on the male power structure in the village, which was full of inequities."

Hassan organized a letter, signed by slightly fewer than half the women in the cooperative, saying Khadija should be replaced by his wife, a quiet, submissive woman. His involvement caused other village men to join the fray. The cooperative offi-

cer from nearby El Obeid said if the villagers could not agree, he would shut the project down. This caused the poorer villagers from Arab families to side with Khadija. They saw the struggle as between rich Arabs and poor Arab and Burgo families. As one farmer put it: "The rich do not want us to eat."

But Khadija was politically astute. "She trumped her wealthy Arab opponents' hand by inviting the Hausa women to become members," Kevane and Gray said. Because the grain prices were rising, Hausa men, at first reluctant to allow their women to participate, began to see the issue as one of ethnic rights in the village. By letting their women participate, the disenfranchised Hausa were proclaiming their right to be Sudanese.

With the joining of the Hausa families, the Arab and Burgo women would receive less, yet the majority of the poorer villagers decided control of the cooperative was worth the loss of grain.

"Khadija's maneuver succeeded," said Kevane and Gray, who were quietly rooting for her. "She retained her position, and the grain was delivered."

While the villagers were struggling among themselves, the Sudanese government—wanting to portray their country as self-sufficient to their own countrymen, relief agencies, and other countries—was actively denying the existence of the drought. Meanwhile, Kevane and Gray found themselves living in a village where people were

getting more and more hungry.

"It was difficult at the end," Gray said. "There was a food crisis, and, at the same time, the government in Khartoum was showing pictures of an abundant harvest. We talked to local government and foreign relief officials, insisting the drought was causing people to go hungry."

The researchers also held a rain feast and killed three goats to feed everyone. By the time they left in December 1990, the international relief officials were becoming convinced the drought existed and food aid was beginning to trickle in.

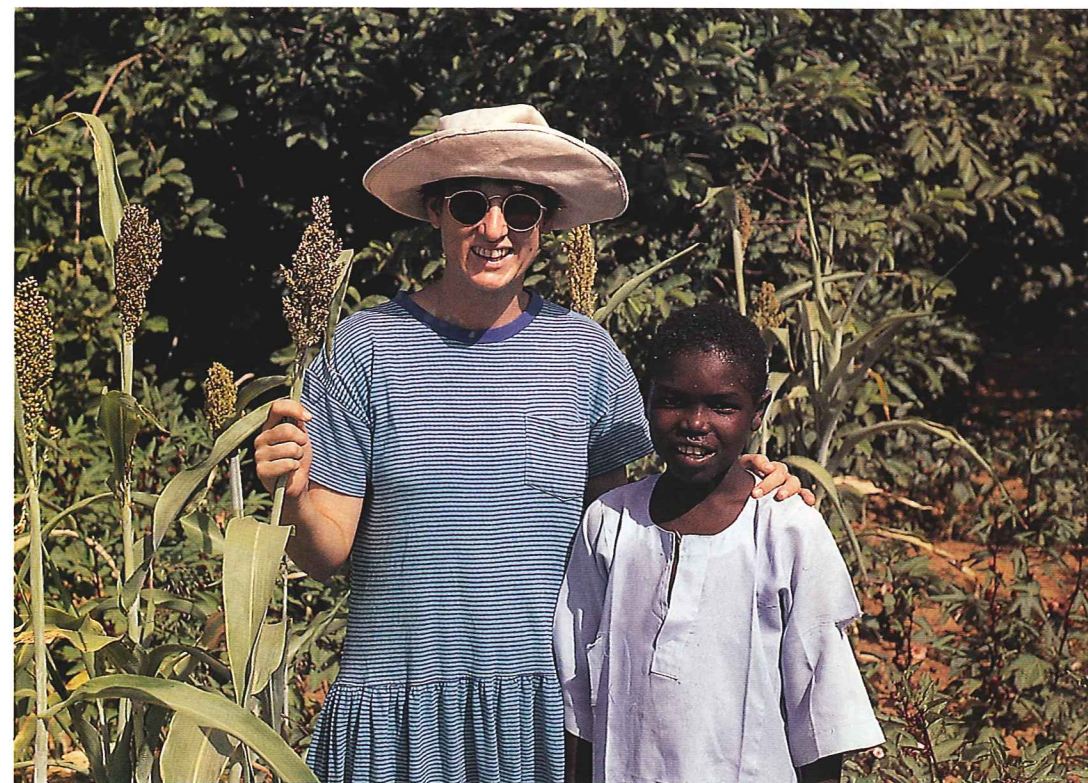
But their efforts to help their neighbors backfired on the two American scholars. About a month before they were scheduled to leave, a research scientist began denouncing Kevane and Gray to the security apparatus.

"He said our research was against the government, and the government should take our research notes away," Kevane said. "And most of the Sudanese researchers acted like they didn't want to defend us."

There are only four roads from El Obeid to the rest of the world, and on each road is a checkpoint. Usually the guards at the checkpoints would ignore Kevane and Gray. At the height of the suspicion, the scholars needed to visit a United Nations office. They were riding in a U.N. car past a checkpoint when a guard ordered them to stop and back up. "I know what you guys are doing," the guard said. "You're smoking marijuana, aren't

'He said our research was against the government, and the government should take our research notes away. And most of the Sudanese researchers acted like they didn't want to defend us.'

—Michael Kevane



Geographer Leslie Gray and a friend stand in a sorghum field in front of mango and guava orchards. Once the economy recovers, more people are likely to invest in orchards, a relatively new commercial venture in Bireka.

*'The whipping
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—Michael Kevane

During the drought, a very poor woman harvests her meager crop of millet.

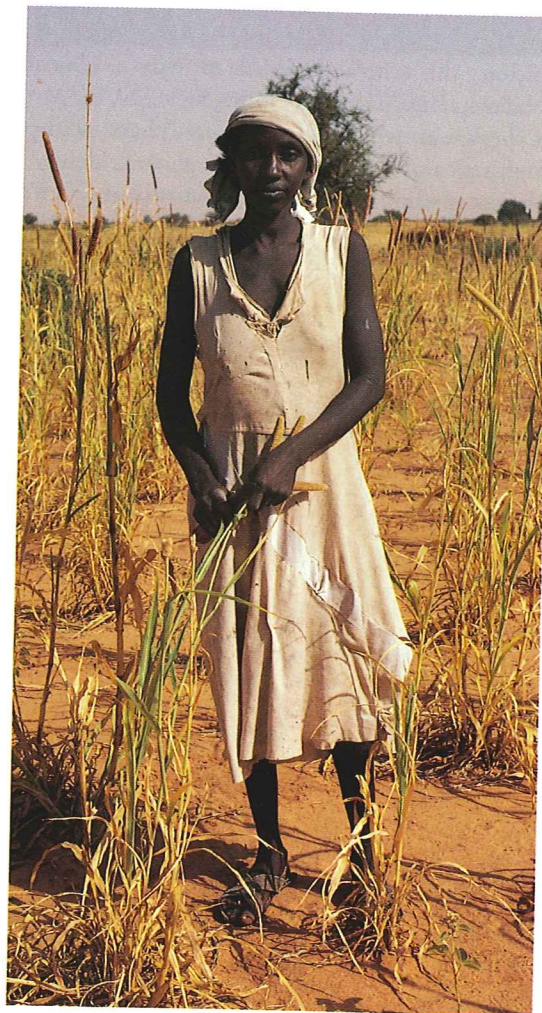
you?" He knowingly smelled the driver's fingers. Kevane began to worry that they were being set up. "I remember thinking, 'They *can't* be this organized,'" he said. The guard searched the car, didn't find anything, then let them go. "It turned out it was coincidental," Kevane said. "The guard was on his own little power trip."

To get safely out of Sudan with their research notes intact, Kevane and Gray decided to leave secretly for Khartoum, the capital, three days before their Dec. 14 departure date. They left one at a time. Gray went first. The day Kevane left, a summons from the local security office ordered them to appear.

"We pretended we didn't know about the summons and waited for three days in Khartoum for our flight," Kevane said. "At least we had an embassy there. The worst case scenario was they'd take our notes. I never felt physically threatened."



Kevane returned alone in November 1992, against Gray's wishes.



"I didn't want him to go," Gray said. "The government was becoming more militantly Islamic. After the Gulf War, the region was more anti-American. About 100 kilometers south of the village was a full-blown civil war."

Kevane was expecting the worst. He was afraid some villagers might have died of starvation. Instead, he was greeted warmly by his former neighbors, who were all alive and well fed. The grain supplements that had begun to arrive as Kevane and Gray were leaving had been increased. Although that meant no one in the village starved, it also meant the grain bank was no longer necessary because villagers had another ready source.

"The women had lost all their power," Kevane said. "And the shift toward Islamic fundamentalism at the national level hurt them at the village level. There were lots of dramatic changes."

During his six-week stay in 1992, Kevane learned what had happened.

In the spring of 1991, government officials from El Obeid had closed the roadside tea and food stands run by Burgo and some Hausa women, saying it was inappropriate for women to participate in the market. This had a major impact on many families because selling tea and food was their only means of livelihood.

For the next 15 months, the stands would open, be closed down by police, and then reopen. This continued until the early summer of 1992 when an Arab man was formally named the *omda*, or head official, of the village. One of his first actions was to order the stands closed. It turned out to be a politically smart move.

"Many Arab women resented the profits of the Hausa and Burgo women and girls," Kevane said. "By using his authority to keep the stands closed, he acquired prestige and support from government supporters, merchants from neighboring villages (who did not like the competition), and his governmental superiors."

The stands remained closed for several months until some of the young women decided the order closing the stands did not forbid them from selling tea under the trees near the road. The police came again. One woman told Kevane what happened next:

"They took the girls to court and said they would fine them LS300 [\$25 U.S. dollars or, more importantly, earnings from a month of labor in Bireka] or one month in prison. How could people pay that much? A delegation of women went to protest at the district offices and made a lot of noise. The girls said they would not pay, they would go to prison. But the police brought them out. They gave 25 lashes [each] to five girls [in the village square]."



A work party of Hausa men thrash sorghum after a good harvest in December 1992.

"The whipping was the end of women working at the roadside," Kevane said. "It was horrible. Everyone was poorer. Although the issue was symbolically framed around what was appropriate work for women, I think the *omda* saw them as a threat. Their economic power threatened his political power."

By late 1992, the stands were closed and overgrown.



Gray says she will not return to Sudan while the current government is in control. She and Kevane now focus their research on Burkina Faso in West Africa. Gray is happier.

"I have developed a lot of friendships with village women in Burkina," Gray said. "We talk about our marriages. We joke about sex. In Sudan, sex would never be mentioned, not even among the men."

"In Sudan, I felt very isolated," she said. Because Gray had no children, she was considered a child, not a woman. "They always wanted to

know where I was going and what I was doing. I had no privacy but no intimacy either."

Kevane, on the other hand, felt more at ease in Sudan, partly because of his fluency in Arabic. He could eavesdrop more easily, and he learned to gossip, an essential skill for a researcher living in an area with no television or books.

"In Sudan, I could talk to people and separate the bad eggs from the good," he said. "That was more difficult in Burkina. People had the ability to disappoint me."

But, he says, he is committed to returning to Africa. He sees a role for young scholars like himself and Gray.

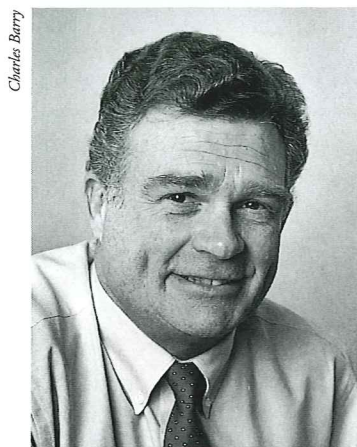
"We're finding out how the world works instead of saying how to make it better," he said. "We hope our research will lay the groundwork for future policy makers."



The names of the village and of the people have been changed to protect their privacy.

Susan Frey is editor of *Et al.*, Santa Clara University's law alumni magazine.

from DONOHOE ALUMNI HOUSE



Alumni Association Executive Director
Jerry Kerr '61

NEW BOARD MEMBERS APPOINTED

The Alumni Board's leadership gavel passed from the capable hands of National President Marte Formico '83 to the equally qualified and energetic grasp of Marie Barry '68 on June 10 at the association's annual meeting. As an international marketing executive with Alza Corporation in Palo Alto, Marie has been able to balance extensive business travel with her family activities and Santa Clara commitments, providing leadership for numerous alumni committees and programs. Other avid Santa Clarans in the Barry clan are her husband, Doug '66 (J.D. '74), their son, Chris '93, and his wife, Kristy (Stivers) '93.

Marte's term of office ends at an appropriate time, as he and his wife, Linda, look forward to the birth of their first child this summer. Like his dedicated predecessors, he spent nearly all of his discre-

tionary time in representing our association.

With Marte stepping into the role of immediate past president-elect, Michelle Mullins '87 becomes first vice president-elect. Michelle has spent four years in leadership roles as a former member of the association's Board of Directors, chair of the association's Technology Committee, president of the San Jose Alumni Chapter, and chair of the annual wine festival. She is a marketing coordinator for Hewlett-Packard.

Bob Dennis '78 moves up to president-elect. An officer of Comerica Bank in Santa Cruz, Bob covered considerable territory for the association as chair of our Chapter Program.

STANTON FIELD EXPANDED

The famous World War I phrase "Lafayette, we are here" has been erroneously credited by many to Gen. John Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force that arrived in France in 1917. The statement was actually made by one of Santa Clara's foremost alumni, Col. Charles Stanton of the Class of 1893. A revered American military leader, Stanton was recognized by the University in the 1930s with the establishment of Stanton Field on the east side of campus. Stanton's achievements became well-known to students who used the field for ROTC drill practices and, decades later, for athletics. This spring, work began to expand it for increased athletic-team use. When not in use for team sports, the enlarged field adja-

cent to Alumni Park will provide a large area for alumni events.

REUNION UPDATE

The construction work on Stanton Field caused the relocation of our Spring Homecoming Picnic to Benson Mall. Because May 16-18 turned out to be one of the warmest weekends of local record, the move was fortuitous for the many youngsters—and a number of their parents—who descended upon nearby Donohoe Fountain to cool off.

This fall, however, Alumni Park will be up and running again for the Homecoming Picnic on Oct. 11. Alumni Associate Director Paul Neilan '70 passes along a reminder that Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 10-12, also marks the reunion celebrations for the classes of '52, '62, '72, '82, and '92. Our senior alumni—all class members prior to and including the 50th celebration group of 1947—will join together for their reunions during the weekend of Sept. 6-7, with the Gianera Society Dinner to be held on campus that Saturday evening. Next spring, '58, '68, '78, and '88 will reconvene with members, spouses, and guests on May 15-17, 1998; mark your calendars now.

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED

Special thanks go to the 200 alumni throughout California who participated in this spring's welcome to newly accepted students. During the past 25 years, many students have mentioned the personal congratulation

calls and information they received from our alumni—an excellent testimonial to the quality of the Santa Clara experience. Kudos go to Heather Campbell '97 and Anne Rusca '97, senior interns in the Alumni Office who helped Associate Director Jana Hee '92 (M.A. '97) coordinate this effort.

ALUMNI TRAVELS PLANNED

Association travel plans for the remainder of 1997 include a 15-day journey to China and the Yangtze River Oct. 2-17 and a two-tiered trip to Hawaii in December. Highlight of the Islands trip is a brief stay (Dec. 18-22) on Oahu to cheer on the men's basketball team as it competes in the University of Hawaii Invitational Tournament. The second tier is an option to go to Maui Dec. 12 for a seven-day stay prior to joining the Bronco basketball group in Oahu. For further information, call the Alumni Office at 408-554-6800. Vantage Travel is arranging the China trip, while Michael Mastrocola '76 will organize the Hawaii sojourn.

CHECK US OUT ON THE WEB

Check out our updated Web site at <http://www.scu.edu/SCU/Alumni/Association>.

Jerry Kerr '61
Executive Director

undergraduate ALUMNI

BY DORIS NAST
Class Notes Editor



34 Pete Bianco came to Santa Clara from Bellarmine Prep and left in 1933, accepting a job as a buyer and field representative for a large food-processing firm. After five years, he went into orchard ranching in Brentwood with his brothers, Paul, Joseph, and Vincent, leasing 500 acres for 10 years. They then moved to Casa Grande, Ariz., to farm produce and cotton and run cattle. Pete married Jean Koepke from Watsonville, and they had two children, Susan and Mark. Tragically, they lost Mark at the age of 7 in a ranch fire. Pete was active in the Republican Party during the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations. Pete was picked to represent agriculture in President Eisenhower's People to People program—a group of business people acting as intermediaries between the United States and the USSR. His group chose Central Asia because its cotton crops were like those grown in the West. He later was appointed to the Agricultural, Equalization, Stabilization Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and served two four-year terms on Arizona Gov. Jack Williams' advisory committee. Two years after his wife, Jean, died, he married Madeleine Hicks, his present wife. In the late 1970s, they ended their cattle-breeding program and retired from farming in 1984. He owns 1,300 acres in Pendleton, Ore., held in trust by his daughter, Susan Chandler—the fourth generation of family ownership. He has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He says he's had a "full and gratifying life" and turned 85 in November and "is still counting."

44 Walter McGovern was inducted into Gonzaga University's Athletic Hall of Fame in November 1995. He played basketball for Santa Clara and was sent to Gonzaga by the Navy. While there, he captained its outstanding basketball team. He is a senior federal judge and lives in Seattle with his wife, Rita.

50 Vincent DiTomaso was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson in October to serve four years as electrical engineer on the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The board is under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Consumers Affairs. He and his wife of 45 years, Dorothea, live in Encino. Joe Nally is president of the advisory board of Rollins Hudig Hall of Southern California Inc. Insurance Services, Universal City.

51 Angelo Siracusa retired after 24 years as president of the Bay Area Council, a business-supported public policy organization. A member of the board of directors of the Bay View Federal Bank, he also serves as a commissioner of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission and Metropolitan Transportation Commission. He is a past chair of the SCU Board of Regents.

53 William Duffy, Ph.D., is in his 38th year as a physics professor at Santa Clara. He teaches and does ultralow-temperature physics research. His three children are all Santa Clara graduates. He and his wife, Katherine, make their home in Saratoga.

54 Dick Akin is president of El Dorado Irrigation District. He is a fourth-generation El Dorado County native and a retired TWA pilot. He lives in a house in Placerville that his great-grandfather built 120 years ago.

56 Frank Schober, retired U.S. Army major general, is state of California adjutant general. He commanded the California National Guard from 1975 through 1982 and is now a private consultant in emergency preparedness. He and his wife, Gale, have two sons.



62 Bill Beasley, CLU, is chief marketing officer for Acordia Lloyd Insurance Services Inc., San Francisco. Bill is a nationally recognized leader in the association and affinity group insurance business.

SNAPSHOT

Small Class, Big Friendships

Four engineering alums are still close.

Fifty-three years ago, eight graduating engineering students posed on the steps of Mission Santa Clara for a front-page photo in *The Santa Clara*. Stories in the student newspaper back then bring to life the issues of wartime: students leaving for military training; a campus talk by Pius L. Moore, S.J., who had been held in a Shanghai internment camp; lists of students receiving awards for marksmanship.

When these eight students graduated ahead of schedule, on March 11, 1944, they were virtually the only civilian students on campus. Three were immediately commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Navy, and the rest directed "their future endeavors to the war in various capacities with test and research groups supplying the implements of war," according to *The Santa Clara*.

"[L. Stewart] Rolls [44] and I entered Ames Aeronautical Lab, Moffett Field, California, within a week of graduating," said Howard Turner '43, who was class president. The two were assigned to the flight research section as flight test engineers, and both were later classed as aeronautical research scientists.

George Falkenthal '43 and Joseph Lepetich '43 left Santa Clara for the Navy in the South Pacific and then returned to careers as engineers. Falkenthal joined the staff at Ames in 1946 as an electrical engineer, working with design, operation, and



(Left to right) Howard Turner '43, Joe Lepetich '43, L. Stewart Rolls '44, and George Falkenthal '43.

maintenance of research facilities. Lepetich pursued an engineering career before joining the research staff at Ames in 1963 as experiment manager for the Pioneer spacecraft, Turner said.

In 1997, the four are still close: Falkenthal is in Palo Alto; Lepetich, Sonoma County; Rolls, San Jose; and Turner, Los Altos. They get together at least once a year, Turner said, adding that their wives and families are also close.

"These friendships grew and stayed that way. I expect them to continue to stay that way. I chose Santa Clara because it was a small school with a good engineering program. With a student body of about 400, we knew everybody. I think it was the best choice I could have made," Turner said.

—RKS

PORTRAIT

First Came the Nurses

Alumnae at last, these pioneering women prefer to remember the good times.

Four years before Santa Clara's well-known first class of women stepped on the campus, another group of co-eds entered the all-male school.

Twenty-four nursing students from nearby O'Connor Hospital's nursing school were the real women pioneers who began attending classes at Santa Clara University in 1957. They broke traditions and paved the way for the next group of women to enter SCU in 1961; yet until 1996, they weren't even considered alumnae.

They've finally received alumnae status and become members of the Class of 1961, showing that these 24 women truly were part of Santa Clara's history.

"It's so nice to finally be acknowledged as part of the class," says Vera (Ferrara) Girolami, who attended Santa Clara from 1957 through 1960 as a nursing student.

For those four years, the women studied alongside the Santa Clara men during the day and, at night, returned to their dorms at the hospital where they took nursing courses.

For Gayle (Standing) Gutiérrez, the thought of attending a school of 1,500 boys intimidated this only child who had attended an all-girls boarding school in San Francisco.

But Gutiérrez reminded herself that she and the other girls were handpicked for the task. And she knew a small group of women had attended classes in the College of Business 10 years earlier, even if they had been admitted only to the school's night program.

"The University constantly reminded us we were paving new territory," she says from her home in South Pasadena, "but our biggest goal then was just to define a bathroom that was really ours."

The women attended regular classes, sometimes finding themselves the only female in a classroom full of men.

"Walking into my religion class with 70 boys was a big awakening," says Mary Frances "Molly" (Lynch) Rooney, one of the first nursing students. "But I always felt comfortable there."

Greetings came in the form of water balloons and stares. Biting columns and articles in the student newspaper proclaimed "one hundred and six years of virile tradition were broken," with the women's entry to the campus. At one point, some men hung the nurses in effigy. Rooney remembers climbing a tree to take the figures down.

Yet, throughout the criticism and jeers—that the women admit came from only a small set of the men—their phones continued to ring off the hook. And those same men who teased them asked them out on dates. "We certainly weren't lacking for 'coffee dates,' as we called them in our time," says Gutiérrez, who is a nurse consultant with the Public Health Program in Los Angeles.

Maybe half of the women in their class, they estimate, later married Santa Clara men. Gayle married Gabe Gutiérrez '60, Vera married Al Girolami '61, and



Gayle Gutiérrez '61 (top left), Vera Girolami '61 (top right), and Molly Rooney '61 (bottom right)

Molly married Paul Rooney '59.

"And contrary to what people said at the time, we weren't there to get our MRS degree," Rooney says. "This was a remarkable group of women who were truly serious about their careers."

The women tried to integrate into student life with their own representative to student government. They joined the Glee Club and acted in variety shows. They also sat among some men at the basketball games. "We did a lot of bonding just because we were the only girls," says Rooney, who lives in Gilroy and works as a telephone advice nurse.

Three years later, 15 of the women in the original class graduated from the O'Connor Nursing School. Many went on to gain their bachelor's degrees at other universities and then on to the Peace Corps, marriage, and careers.

Since then, the women—most of whom have stayed in the nursing field—have organized their own annual reunions. Last year, all 15 women, who have spread out across the country, met at the home of Providence Cardinale in Monterey.

Their ties to the University remain strong. Many of them also attend reunions for the classes of '59, '60, and '61 as the wives of alumni, and a number of their children have attended Santa Clara.

But they wanted to be recog-



nized as part of their class, says Girolami, a vice president and bank manager of Modesto Banking Co. in Modesto. So 16 years ago, she began writing letters to the Alumni Association asking for membership. She even met with University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., '60.

"We didn't want our own special thing, like 'there are the nurses in the corner,'" Girolami says. "That's how it was all through school. We wanted to be a part."

The question of associate membership was remedied last year, according to Jerry Kerr '61, Alumni Association executive director, when the Board of Directors changed its bylaws to accommodate the nurses.

"We always felt like part of the alumni," Gutiérrez says, "so it's neat to finally be included."

—Laura Trujillo

Laura Trujillo '92 is a reporter for *The Oregonian* in Portland, Ore.

63 Peter Metz lives in Newton, Mass., and is deputy director of the Department of Transportation, MIT Center for Transportation, Cambridge.

64 Michael Kellogg is a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge and says it's the "second-best" job he's ever had—the best being a running back and line-backer for the Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos, and Hamilton (Canada) Ti-Cats from 1964 to 1971. "When you're 20 and the one thing you've dreamt about your whole life was to be a professional athlete and to have that dream come true and to play in front of 80,000 people, I mean it's a [once-in-a-lifetime] experience," he said. Mike earned a master's degree in history from University of Indiana in 1966 and a teaching credential from Santa Clara the following year. He taught government in the Torrance Unified School District for eight years, leading to an interest in constitutional law. He subsequently earned his law degree from the now-defunct California College of Law in 1979. John Turner was honored by the Santa Clara County School Board Association with its prestigious Glenn Hoffman Award for exemplary programs. His course, American Studies, currently in its fourth year, successfully incorporates community service into the high school learning curriculum. He teaches and is co-chair of the English Department at Santa Teresa High School, San Jose.

66 Keith Kellogg is a U.S. Army major general and commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Our deepest sympathy is extended to David Sr. and Rosemary (Moore) Mealey and son David Jr. '92 on the death of their son and brother, John, in an accident, on Aug. 18. He was a third-year law student at University of San Diego. Judy Semas was recognized by the National League of American Pen Women at its Feb. 8 Celebrity Luncheon given "to honor men and women who have achieved professionalism in letters, music, and the visual arts." She has worked to become established as a free-lance writer since 1992.

67 Luke Argilla (J.D. '70) is general counsel for Swinerton Inc., San Francisco, and is responsible for the company's legal and labor relations in addition to his duties as vice president and secretary.

68 Maggie Wittenberg lives in Studio City and works for NBC News.

69 Karen Boiko is working on a doctorate in English literature at New York University, where she has taught freshman writing classes for the past five years.

70 Linda Brughelli and her 13-year-old daughter, Caroline, live in Sacramento. Linda is manager and information technology manager for the State Attorney General's Office. Rob Eskridge operates Growth Management Center, a corporate planning center on Donner Lake, and has a joint venture in Prague, Czechoslovakia, teaching marketing to companies there. He and his wife, Connie, live in Truckee and have two children: Matt, 15; and Caitlin, 13. Gloria (Chen) Wahl is CEO of InterNex Information Services Inc., Santa Clara. She and her husband, Andrew, and their three children live in Santa Clara.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES



72 Frederick Ali is executive director of Covenant House California, Hollywood. Jeanne Labozetta married Robert Clark, Oct. 5, at Mission Santa Clara. Jeanne is president and CEO of Family Service Mid-Peninsula, Palo Alto. Linell (Janowicz) Miller is owner of Linell Miller Accounting and owner/broker of First Rate Properties, Curlew, Wash., a rural area in the northeast mountains. She and her husband, Charley, live on an 83-acre ranch with their sons, Nathan and Ben. Marshall Moran Jr. is controller of Waste Management, San Leandro. He, his wife, and two sons live in Redwood City.

73 Tony Nisich and his wife, Terri, had a son, Anthony Joseph "A.J.," Dec. 12, in Santa Clara.

74 Shannon (Hair) Buscho was named executive vice president, stores, by Mervyn's California, making the 26-year company veteran one of its highest ranking officials. A division of Dayton Hudson Corp., the California-based company has 300 stores in 16 states. Jeanine (Rodgers) Faria and her husband, Fred, live in Bend, Ore., with their daughters: Kerry, 18; and Christina, 9. She is a project manager in the finance department of Deschutes County and teaches accounting and finance at Linfield College's Central Oregon campus. Jeanine has been a CPA since 1976; she sat for and passed the June 1996 Certified Management Accountant exam. Robert Raffo is partner-in-charge of Hood & Strong LLP Certified Public Accountants, Menlo Park. Robert has more than 19 years of public accounting experience. As organizer of the firm's not-for-profit practice, he provides advisory, audit, and accounting services to not-for-profit organizations.

75 Tennessee Blix is business manager for John H. Hollinger, DDS, Aptos.

76 Timothy Degnon is an accountant with Michael & Co. Inc., San Jose. Shawn P. French and his wife, Jodie, live in Allen, Texas, with their daughters: Katie, 15; and Meaghan, 10. He is a training specialist with Texas Instruments and teaches ethics. Shawn was ordained a permanent deacon in the Catholic Diocese of Dallas on Jan. 18. In addition to involvement in various parish ministries, he is a volunteer chaplain/instructor at Collin County Detention Facility, McKinney. He is pursuing a master's degree in human sciences at Our Lady of the Lake University. He and Tim Silveira are running and training together for a November or December marathon. Richard and Marie (Gibbs) Grimes '80 announce the birth of Carolyn Mary, Oct. 3, in San Gabriel. Richard is director of real estate and construction with Los Angeles Cellular Telephone Co. Gene Mackey Jr. is president/broker for Bay & Pacific Mortgage, Walnut Creek. Dennis J. McLaughlin (J.D. '80) was appointed judge of the Fremont-Newark-Union City Municipal Court by Gov. Pete Wilson. Dennis had been an Alameda County deputy

district attorney for the previous 16 years. He and his wife, Canice (Evans) '78, live in Fremont with their three children. Eldon Regua works in international procurement for Temic Telefunken Microelectronic GmbH, a Daimler-Benz company in Santa Clara. He is also a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and commands the 2nd Battalion, 363rd Regiment, 3rd Brigade (FE) at Parks RFTA, Dublin. He recently married Cirella Teresa, and they live in San Jose with his four children: Daniel, Jason, Sarah, and Ronnie.

78 Richard Ford is an attorney and partner in the San Jose law firm Olimpia, Whelan & Lively. Steven Lovejoy, Ph.D., is a synthetic organic chemist for Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space at its Advanced Technology Center, Palo Alto. He and his partner, Thane Kreiner live in Sunnyvale. Thomas and Johanna (Schlenz) Ohlsson live in Niwot, Colo. Thomas is marketing director for SpectraLink Corp., Boulder. Paul Wagstaffe and Ronald Schwarzkopf are law partners in a Sacramento firm that emphasizes civil litigation, including personal injury insurance law, health law, trusts, and wills. Robert Watson (MBA '81) is a tax partner with Deloitte & Touche LLP, San Jose. He and his wife, Julie Bonner-Watson, have a daughter, Eileen Kathrine, born in March 1996 and baptized by Jerry Wade, S.J., at St. Francis Chapel, SCU, in June 1996.

79 William Kennedy is general manager of Egghead Software. His home is in Elk Grove. Mollie Marshall is partner-in-charge of Hood & Strong LLP Certified Public Accountants, San Francisco. During her 21 years in public accounting, she has provided business advisory, audit, and accounting services to clients in diverse industries. Noel Soderberg-Evans and her husband, Jack, announce the birth of triplets—Katherine Elizabeth, John Kedrick IV, and Christine Marie—Nov. 18, in Washington, D.C.

80 David Chow is CFO at Xian-Janssen Pharmaceuticals, a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary in China. David and his wife, Susan, live in Beijing with their two sons. Paul Fitzgerald, S.J., earned a doctorate in theology at Sorbonne University, Paris, and has returned to teaching at Santa Clara. Marie (Gibbs) and Richard Grimes '77 welcomed Carolyn Mary, Oct. 3, in San Gabriel. Michael Seifert is vice president of finance/CFO at Compression Labs, San Jose. Paul Skinner is account executive manager of Alpha Therapeutic Corp. of Los Angeles.

81 Greg O'Leary and his wife, Gina, had their second child, Leah Simona, Jan. 19, in Stockton. Joann (Gonzalez) Zongus is controller/consultant at Great American Images, San Mateo.



82 Nancy (Cristofaro) Carriere and her husband, James, live in Oakland, where she is an

PORTRAIT

At Home on the Range

Patty (Allegrini) Carter '66 welcomes city slickers to her Wyoming ranch.

Ellen Eisenman



Patty (Allegrini) Carter '66

Not many SCU alumnae can claim part ownership of a dude ranch in Wyoming. However, overseeing the T-Cross Ranch in Dubois, Wyo., has become a way of life for Patty Carter '66. As part owner, she travels from her Scottsdale, Ariz., home each spring to help prepare the ranch for the summer guest season and returns to Wyoming each fall to close the ranch for the year. It's a ritual that began in 1992 when 10 investors, including Patty and her husband, Donald, purchased the 160-acre ranch located 60 miles south of Yellowstone National Park.

Though she had ridden horses during her childhood in Santa Cruz, her true love for ranching began just after she and her husband moved to Wilton, Calif. (in the Sierra foothills) in 1972. She left her San Francisco job as a high-school business teacher to learn how to raise cattle and horses on the 20-acre ranch.

"We had knowledgeable neighbors who helped us out," says Carter. For example, when the Carters' first foal inadvertently slipped under a fence immediately after birth, separating it from its mother, neighbors showed them how to introduce the foal to its mother gradually by milking the mare and bottle-feeding the foal.

Despite their love for the ranch, a job opportunity for Donald took them to Seattle in 1977. While he worked in advertising, Patty became a docent for

the Woodland Park Zoo and various local environmental organizations. She used her experience as a municipal bond trader for Wells Fargo Bank to write *Financial Planning a la Carte*, a step-by-step explanation of financial planning intended to enable women to protect themselves financially in the event of divorce or the death of their spouse. She then used the book in an 18-hour lecture series taught through Seattle First National Bank.

However, something was missing. She continually sought diversions from her city life.

Finally, while on a business trip with her husband in Jackson Hole, Wyo., she read a brochure that grabbed her interest and returned her to the ranch life she had grown to love.

In 1986, she began what was to become an annual weeklong fall pilgrimage to Red Rock Ranch in Kelly, Wyo. (just outside of Jackson). It was here that Carter's skills as a hands-on dude ranch manager were born. Every October, she and fellow alumna Pam Olivieri '66 traveled to the ranch for the serenity and camaraderie inherent in driving 800 to 1,200 head of cattle from the Gros Ventre Wilderness area, where they grazed during the summer months, down to the ranch.

"It was an incredible way to see the country and do something constructive," said Patty, adding that during the seven-year ritual, she and her fellow wranglers

"became like family," who vowed they would return "same time next year." It was a natural evolution for some of them to pool resources to purchase the T-Cross Ranch in 1992, she explains.

Though manager/owner Ken Neal handles day-to-day operations, Carter characterizes herself as a "very active partner." In addition to helping open and close operations each season, she assists neighboring ranchers with cattle drives and completes any tasks necessary to keep the ranch in top form. She mends and rebuilds fences, cleans cabins, cuts down dead trees, and cleans trails.

Located in a secluded mountain valley near the Washakie Wilderness area in northwestern Wyoming, the T-Cross Ranch was homesteaded in the late 1880s by a fugitive from the Johnson County cattle wars. It has been operated as a guest ranch since 1920, explains Carter.

The main lodge serves three meals a day and provides a gathering spot for evening sing-alongs, square-dancing, cowboy poetry, or hot-tubbing (one comfort the Old West cowboy could not write songs about). However, despite the modern comforts, Carter is most proud of the fact that the ranch still provides a nearly "authentic experience of the frontier West."

A maximum of 25 guests stay

in seven log cabins with wood stoves, hot water, and porches for whiling away the summer days. Guests are assigned ability-level-appropriate horses for half-day or daylong rides. Deep timber, meadows, aspen groves, and fly-fishing are within an easy one-hour ride or hike. Along a ride, guests are likely to see moose, elk, and bighorn, explains Carter. Although the true city slicker may view the absence of televisions or radios as a reason to panic, Carter is quite sure the ranch is a heaven on Earth.

Meanwhile, Carter's adventures continue. Last year, she managed the UXU Dude Ranch, near Cody, Wyo., from May through September. That involved managing the crew, overseeing activities, and running the restaurant and bar. This fall, she's been invited to participate in a 100-mile horse drive across Wyoming, herding 100 horses on a four-day trek to their winter range.

"Out in the middle of nowhere, you can really get your priorities straight," she emphasizes. "I just love it!"

—Maureen McInaney

Maureen McInaney '85 is a teacher, musician, and free-lance writer in Truckee, Calif.

insurance agent/broker with J. D. Cristofaro & Co. Laura Good married Kevin Kittleson, June 13, 1995. They live in Lake Mary, Fla. She transferred to Florida in 1994 with Raychem Corp. as area sales manager for the electronics division, having been with the company since 1983. Andy and Joyce (Valadez) Miller welcomed their second child, Jenna Patrice, Nov. 27, 1995. They live in the Almaden Valley area of San Jose with 3-year-old Brent Patrick. Andy is director, U.S. field operations, Silicon Graphics. Joyce works part time at Lockheed Martin, Sunnyvale, as a systems integrator, supporting the implementation of SAP financials at LMMS. Anthony Mirenda is a registered professional engineer in the state of California. He is vice president, construction management division, of Toeniskoetter & Breeding Inc., a San Jose-based developer, builder, and construction manager. Some of his notable local projects include St. Joseph's Cathedral restoration, Cathedral Center renovation, old County Courthouse repair and rehabilitation, and Hewlett-Packard World Headquarters building renewal, Palo Alto. Christopher Valeriotte and his wife, Julie, live in Fairfield, where he is vice president of Valco Development.

83 Lynn Berrettoni, Andrew Calieris, and big sister Gabriella welcomed Mia Cristina, Nov. 30, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Hugh Daly Jr. is marketing manager for Molex Inc. Electronic Connector Co., Chicago. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Geneva, Ill., with their daughters: Megan, 6, and Madeline, 4. Tim Haslach (J.D. '88) and his wife, Kathryn, announce the birth of their second child, Peter Thomas, April 8, in Portland, Ore. Tim is an attorney with Williams, Fredrickson & Stark. Ray Nunez, his wife, Celia, and daughter, Ana, live in Rocklin. Ray is a finance operations manager with Hewlett-Packard, Roseville. He was also elected to the board of directors of Mexican Heritage Corp., a nonprofit organization in San Jose. Nancy Peverini and her husband, Ken Craven, had their second child, Carson Emilio, Dec. 31, 1995. Carson joins 3-year-old sister, Kelsey, at their home in Fair Oaks. Nancy is a lobbyist and lawyer for the Consumer Attorneys of California and past president of Women Lawyers of Sacramento. Christopher Sigler is a field engineer with BMP Earthquake Engineering & Construction, a seismic retrofit firm in Emeryville.

84 Jack Brkich III is president of JMB Financial Managers Inc., Irvine. Tim Brown married Darla Dolenc, June 1, 1996, at Mission Santa Clara. Tim is a senior compensation analyst for Aspect Telecommunications, San Jose. Their home is in Los Altos. Katie Carey and her husband, Marc Kaufman, announce the birth of Jillian Rose, Sept. 9, in Washington, D.C. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Lisa (Granucci) (M.A. '94) and Mark McClenahan '85 (J.D. '88) announce the birth of their second daughter, Tierney Leigh, Dec. 3, in San Mateo. Patrick Joseph Moran completed his doctorate in computer science at University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He lives in Palo Alto and works as a research scientist at NASA-Ames Research Center. During spring quarter, he taught a graduate class in computer graphics at Santa Clara. Steven Ryan finished his master's degree in engineering from RMIT Australia in October 1994. He married Evi Pardede in November 1995. In September 1996, they moved to Jakarta, Indonesia, which is her home. Steven is man-

ager for a joint venture project for transport and warehousing equipment.

85 Tim and Mary Fran (O'Leary) '87 Jeffries had a daughter, Rachel, Jan. 2, in Evergreen, Colo. Greg Lynn is a software quality assurance engineer for Netscape Communications, Mountain View, working on "Communicator"/Navigator. He is going on a lion-hunting trip to Zimbabwe during August/September. Amy (Starkweather) Oosterhouse and her husband, John, had their third child, Devin John, Nov. 25, in San Jose. Karrie (Keebler) Smith and her husband, Randy, announce the birth of their second child, Sydney Cole, Aug. 14, in Pleasanton. Peter Truxaw and his wife, Kimberly, live in Huntington Beach. They own and operate Sale Creek Grille in Dana Point.

86 John and Maureen (Meagher) '87 Del Santo live in San Diego with 3-year-old Madeleine and 2-year-old Jack. John is an associate partner with Andersen Consulting, and Maureen is a full-time

mom and has a decorative-furniture painting business. Scott Logsdon and his wife, Annette, celebrated New Year's Eve by having their second child and first daughter, Megan Claire, in San Jose. Gina (Pianalto) May and her husband, Glenn, announce the birth of their first child, Ashton James, Nov. 22, in San Ramon. Gina has left her job with Nestle after 10 years to be at home with Ashton. Lisa (Scherer) McCarthy, a beverage broker, owns Performance Marketing in Golden, Colo. Linda (Antoniolli) Meyers and her husband, Chip, announce the birth of their daughter, Christiana Juliette, Dec. 5, in Mission Viejo. Kelly (Van Zanten) Olson and her husband, Eric, had their first child, Hunter Fisk, Aug. 1, in Milwaukie, Ore. Kelly is a "domestic engineer" and part-time alterations specialist. Anne (Hayes) and Jim Rigali '87 J.D./MBA welcomed their third daughter, Elizabeth Anne, April 20, 1996, in Santa Maria. Jim Sampair and his wife, Lisa, moved from Golden, Colo., to Northborough, Mass. He is a senior teacher, teaching fifth grade and coordinating the University of

SNAPSHOT

Every Day Is Earth Day

Alumna brings 'wild land' to youngsters.

Susanne Mulcahy '83 (religious studies) '84 (finance) is executive director of Palo Alto-based Environmental Volunteers (EV), coordinating more than 150 volunteers who teach environmental education in kindergarten through eighth-grade classrooms in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

After graduating from SCU, Mulcahy started out in banking in Sunnyvale. She became active in the local chamber of commerce and eventually took a job there, rising to assistant executive director.

"I decided to make a change, and was thinking of going back to school in environmental studies, when the EV position came along. I love what we do. I love that through us, kids get a new awareness or their environment, and I love our volunteers," she said.

Three years into Mulcahy's leadership, the organization is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Mulcahy's volunteers reach more than 12,500 children each school year, going into the classroom, taking groups on field trips, and offering science training for teachers, including a one-day teacher workshop at SCU in 1996.

"All of our teaching is done in small groups with the mission of promoting understanding of and responsibility for the environment through hands-on science education," she said. "Many of our volunteers



Mulcahy says she has seen children transformed by their first experience with nature.

have been with us more than 20 years, and teachers come back to us year after year for our services," she said.

"Many of the children we reach have never seen 'wild land' before," Mulcahy said. "I've seen kids transformed by their first experience of the natural world, as revealed in their faces and in the hundreds of letters we receive each year."

"It's easy to love what we do, because what we do is so important," she said.

For more information, call 415-961-0545 or visit the EV Web site at <http://members.aol.com/envirovols/>.

—RKS

PORTRAIT

Lawyer Gets His Day in Court

Alum gets a rare chance to address the U.S. Supreme Court

Fresno attorney Thomas Campagne '71 spent nearly a decade challenging a federal requirement that forces Central Valley fruit growers to pay for generic advertising. In June, his hopes were dashed when the U.S. Supreme Court declared the federal program constitutional.

Even though Campagne lost this particular case, he still overcame great odds to reach the Supreme Court. Only a few attorneys ever get the chance to argue before the nine justices. Some 8,000 parties seek review by the Supreme Court annually, but it selects only between 100 and 200.

The dispute, *Glickman vs. Wileman Bros.*, arose out of government advertising programs mandating that growers of certain crops in California pay a fee based on the amount of produce shipped. The fees are then used to support nationwide no-brand advertising, which encourages consumers to buy more of a certain fruit—nectarines, for example—but does not mention a specific brand.

Campagne started this case against the government with 16 producers of nectarines, plums, and peaches who had paid millions for the generic advertising during the years, including about \$20 million in 1995. A fruit farmer himself, Campagne asserts the program has several problems. First, the generic advertising disadvantages some growers. For instance, the nectarine ads touted "red is better," a message that harmed at least one of his clients,

a grower of yellow nectarines. Thus, the growers of some varieties were paying for advertising that benefited competitors.

Second, the generic advertising takes money from the producers, leaving them fewer resources to advertise to increase demand for their own individual labels. "If you take my money," Campagne explained, "you hamper my ability to say my brand is better than another."

'You really get a sense of our country's history of dispute resolution through written and oral debate.'

—Thomas Campagne

Finally, he believes the generic program is unfair: Only certain California growers pay the assessment while fruit growers in other states, including 33 that produce peaches, potentially benefit from the advertising.

The reason the fee program should be declared unconstitutional, he explained, is that the government cannot demonstrate that generic advertising does a better job of increasing demand than individual advertising. After the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals appealed to the Supreme Court.

"At orals [before the Supreme Court], I really felt like I had won before I even stood up to respond to the government's counsel," said Campagne, who earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Santa

Clara and was senior class president in 1971, before graduating from San Joaquin School of Law in Fresno and forming his own law firm in 1978.

In preparation for his first

Supreme Court argument, Campagne spent weeks reviewing the extensive trial transcript, more than a dozen legal briefs and about 100 relevant cases. Campagne was assisted by another Santa Clara grad, Clifford Kemper J.D. '74. Kemper and other members of the firm took turns standing in for the justices and peppering Campagne with questions. "They were actually harder than the court," Campagne said.

The fruit case is similar to another legal battle Campagne fought on behalf of Sun-Maid Raisins Cooperative. Sun-Maid had to pay about \$4 million for a generic advertising program that featured dancing raisins. Sun-Maid hated the program because it made all raisins appear alike and harmed Sun-Maid's efforts to dif-

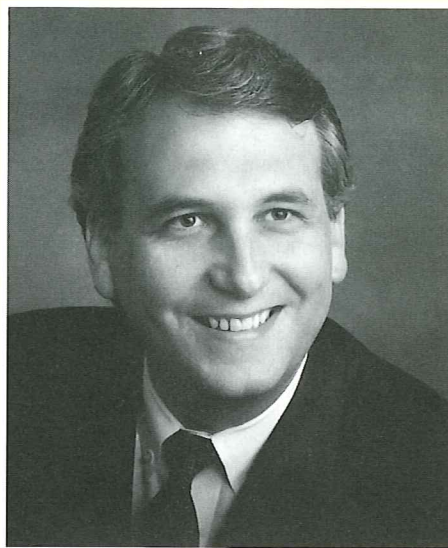
ferentiate itself in the marketplace. After the dancing raisins appeared on nationwide television, Sun-Maid actually lost market share and could not differentiate itself from its competitors. Campagne challenged the dancing-raisin program and won.

The day of oral arguments was certainly one to remember. Every detail of the experience is clear in Campagne's mind. He can tell you which justice asked which question, recite facts from the trial transcript, identify what key cases stand for, and locate the Supreme Court souvenir quill pen (lying on his library table at home). Although the vivid memories of the details will eventually fade, Campagne said he will never forget the experience at the court and how all the participants were well-prepared for the intellectual debate and gracious—when the attorney for the government told Campagne he made some good points, Campagne knew he meant it.

"You really get a sense of our country's history of dispute resolution through written and oral debate," he said. "It's a ball."

—Lisa Agrimonti

Lisa Agrimonti '87 is an attorney working as a clerk to the Minnesota Supreme Court in St. Paul.



Thomas Campagne '71

Courtesy of Thomas Campagne '71

Chicago math program. Adrienne (Trapnell) Speciale and her husband, Mick, had their second child, Daniel Joseph, Oct. 25, in San Jose, where they live with 2-year-old Nicole. Adrienne is appraising real estate and works for the marketing director of ABNET, the largest business network for appraisers, providing technical assistance for major nationwide lenders. Steve Toomey is pursuing his MBA at New York University Stern Business School. Ray Williamson and his wife, Ruth, had their third child and second daughter, Kira Jane, June 14, 1996, at Scripps, La Jolla. Kira joins 5-year-old Ian and 3-year-old India at their home in Poway.

87 Margarita Barcelo completed the doctoral program in English and American literature at U.C.-San Diego and was a postdoctoral fellow at U.C.-Berkeley. She and her husband, Richard Lombardo, live in Durango, Colo., where she is an assistant professor of English at Fort Lewis College. Chris (Wright) Changras and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their first child, Austin Robert, Dec. 31, 1995, in San Jose. They own and operate Hoagie's Deli Cafe and A Catered Affair in Santa Clara. Katie Collins married Steve Duchesne, Nov. 4, 1995. Their home is in Arlington, Va. She is director of administration at Washington Legal Foundation. Carolyn Coulson married Bryon Grigsby, Oct. 13, at St. John's-in-Arden, Arden, N.Y. Patrick and Anne Marie (DiGeronimo) Gaffney announce the birth of their son, Michael William, Dec. 18, in San Francisco. Laura Jacobus (J.D. '91) is senior corporate counsel at Cisco Systems Inc., San Jose. Noreen (Ward) and Michael Kakalec '88 welcomed a daughter, Natalie Claire, on Sept. 22, in Danville. Sara (Schmitz) Ledoux and her husband, Steve, had their first child, Elizabeth Michele, Oct. 17, in San Francisco. Christina Lee married Christopher Yien, Sept. 7, at Mission Santa Clara. Their home is in San Jose. Charles Lovell married Felisa Gee, May 18, 1996, in Hawaii. Santa Clarans in the wedding party were Fabio Almeida, Laurie Chang Chun '90, and Tricia Tsai '90. Charles and Felisa live in San Jose. He is an engineering supervisor at United Defense, and she is an assistant manager at AT&T MultiQuest. Michael Maston works at Cisco Systems Wide Area Networking (WAN) business unit as a product line manager for network management. He and his wife, Beverly, and 2-year-old daughter, Madeleine, live in Campbell. Lourdes (David) and William McKnight MBA '94 had a son, Daniel David, Oct. 29. They live in Sunnyvale. Lourdes has her own executive recruitment business for semiconductor engineers, and William is a director at VISA International. Richard and Anne (Mauren) '88 Sambado announce the birth of Alexander John, May 20, 1996, in Stockton. Dan and Amber (McClain) '89 Shaw welcomed Bennett McClain Shaw, Dec. 16, in Campbell.

88 Elizabeth (Dreike) Almer completed her doctorate in accounting at Arizona State University. She is an assistant professor at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Courtney. Todd (MBA '92) and Kerry (Ward) '89 Antes had a son, Will Daniel, May 28, 1996, in San Jose. Pamela Cairns joined Graham & James/Riddell Williams, Seattle, as an associate in the firm's tax group. She is a CPA and practices tax law. She received her law degree from University of Puget Sound School of Law. Kathleen Coady Collins is a

senior consultant with Coopers & Lybrand, San Francisco. Jerry Granucci is senior product manager at Fractal Design Co., Scotts Valley. Sherrie (Crouch) Hald, M.D., and her husband, David, announce the birth of Rachel Elizabeth, May 21, 1996, in Los Angeles. Ty Kaprelian is advertising and marketing manager for the eight Bay Area Any Mountain Ltd. stores, Corte Madera. Steve Kelley earned an MBA from UCLA's Anderson School in June 1996. After a successful marlin-fishing trip in Costa Rica, he went to work for Times Mirror Co., Los Angeles, as manager of financial analysis. His home is in Aliso Viejo. Paul Lindblad (MBA '92) lives in Singapore, where he is managing director of Wacker Chemicals South Asia. Jeff McDonnell married Teresa White '89, Dec. 28, at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Burlingame. John Ortega (MSCE '92) and his wife, Pam (Rozolis) '91, live in Kirkland, Wash. John is a senior software engineer at Synario Design Automation, a division of Data I/O, Redmond; Pam is a communications and marketing consultant in Kirkland. James Ramos, his wife, Shanna, 3-year-old James, and 1-year-old Darby live in Los Osos, where James is a youth pastor at El Morro Church of the Nazarene. He is also head football coach at Morro Bay High School. Jennifer Ruiz married Tim Malate, Aug. 31, at Mission Santa Clara. Their home is in San Jose. Jennifer is events specialist at Allied Telesyn International, Sunnyvale. Christopher Schaeffler married Patricia Dunn, Nov. 2, at Holy Cross Church, Santa Cruz. They make their home in Saratoga. James C. Smith is a market research associate in the LAN & Connectivity research group with Frost & Sullivan, a Mountain View market research firm. He and his wife, Toni, live in San Francisco. Federico Vaca, M.D., lives in Irvine with his wife, Stacey, and son, Ian. He graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine in 1992 and completed his residency in emergency medicine at U.C.-Irvine Medical Center in 1995. In July 1996, he completed his subspecialty training in sports medicine at University of San Diego. He now holds the positions of assistant clinical professor of medicine and assistant team physician, U.C.-Irvine.

89 Stephen Baronie married Elisa Robertson Sept. 14, at Mission Santa Clara. She is a math instructor at Lynbrook High School, San Jose. He is a senior audit manager at Frank Rimmerman & Co., CPAs. They live in Campbell. Leland Belli is a buyer for PW Markets, San Jose. Kirk and Sara (Johnson) Bresniker had a son, Kyle Robert, Feb. 4, in Roseville. Kimberly (Sharp) Budrow is an administrative assistant at Computer Ware, Palo Alto. Stephanie (Jagger) Green and her husband, Mark, had a daughter, Corrin Elaine, April 11, 1996. They live in San Jose with 2-year-old Kylan Anthony. Brian Kerr and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of Steven Miles, Jan. 27. Their home is in San Jose. Michael and Margarita (Moreno) O'Connor had a son, Joseph Anthony, Oct. 13, in Fremont, where they live with 6-year-old Alicia and 2-year-old Sarah. Don and Christina (Crivello) Romeka welcomed their second child, Anna Lorenza, March 7, 1996, in Salinas. Monica Yarnot married Mark Richards, July 14, at Mission Santa Clara. They and their dog and cat live in Santa Clara. Monica is a manager of channel programs at Hitachi Data Systems and is in SCU's MBA program.

90 Robert Bennett, a Navy lieutenant, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the

western Pacific and Indian oceans with Strike Fighter Squadron 25 aboard aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson. His squadron flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter and traveled approximately 62,000 miles while operating with the eight-ship USS Carl Vinson Battle Group. Esther Chan married Capt. Jayson Lee, Oct. 6. She teaches at Lexington High School, Boston. Douglas Ferrante is a Software Developer III with Tandem Computers, Cupertino. Travis Foss practices law with the Novato firm of Brayton, Harley, Curtis. Elizabeth (Maloney) and Tom Kelley announce the birth of Brigid O'Dea, Dec. 2. They live in Saratoga. Julie Knudsen married Blake Warner, Oct. 19, in Portola Valley. Julie is a human resource and communications consultant for Deloitte & Touche. They live in Manhattan Beach. Todd Rahimi is an attorney with Ropers, Majeski, Kohn & Batley, San Francisco. Jason and Holly (Fleming) '91 Rollo live in Austin, Texas, with their daughter, Emily Gardella, born July 8, 1995. Jason is a regional sales manager for Nanometrics Inc., a high-tech equipment company. Holly is a mother and part-time communications consultant and copywriter. Lynn Sawamura (M.A. '95) married Kurt Shimada, July 20, in Sacramento at the Sacramento Capitol Club. Their home is in San Jose, where Lynn is a sixth-grade mentor teacher at Dilworth School. Katy (Jagger) Spencer lives in Phoenix with her husband, Todd, and Allison Elizabeth, born June 5, 1996. Katy is a salesperson for Country Homes.

91 Jon Harvey and Gigi (Bannan) Harvey live in San Jose. Jon works for Devcon Construction, Milpitas. Gigi is development director at Presentation High School, San Jose. Kim Jagger married Peter Williamson, Oct. 14, 1995, in Chandler, Ariz. Daughter Nicole Julia was born Aug. 20. Kim is an inorganics supervisor at American Environmental Network Inc. Karyn Meyer married Burton James, Sept. 14, at Chateau La Cresta, Saratoga. They live in Palos Verdes. Karyn is a sales representative at Klein & Associates, Torrance. Brendan Murphy is publications manager for Premisys Communications, Fremont. Kallee Nykanen married Cary Noel, June 18, 1995. Their home is in Santa Cruz. Mike Rodenbaugh married Jodie Hendricks, March 4, 1995. Mike graduated from University of San Francisco School of Law in May 1995 and has been practicing intellectual property and aviation law with Lillick & Charles, San Francisco. Jodie obtained her master's degree in marriage, family, and child counseling from College of Notre Dame. They recently bought their first home in El Sobrante. Deena Strickland earned a master's degree in social work in May 1996. She is a social worker at San Francisco County Jail and lives in the East Bay. David Townes is a store manager for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Lompoc. Thomas White lives in Redwood City. He is president of Fitness Equipment Direct.



92 David DeGrandis lives in Cleveland and is a second-year night student at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. He also works in the housing

PORTRAIT

A Labor of Love

This teacher turns to an ancient master to reach today's students.

As a senior at SCU, Steven Kahl '84 (Teaching Credential '85) had already been accepted to law school. However, one day during his Ethics and Law class, he remembers questioning his decision and closing his eyes to reflect on "what he really pictured himself doing." At the same time, he was taking two English classes from Cory Wade.

"She was so excited about who we were—more excited than any teacher I'd had since the first grade," remembers Kahl. In addition to teaching poetry writing and the history of the English language, "she was really teaching us to be confident and skilled and to value ourselves," reflects Kahl.

With Wade's passion for teaching guiding him, he enrolled in the teaching credential program for the following fall. Kahl subsequently received the Brown Fellowship to study education.

During Kahl's student teaching at Independence High School in San Jose, he so impressed the principal that he was offered a teaching position without a formal interview. In the 11 years he has taught in the East Side Union School District, he has continued to fuel his passion for learning and still marvels at the fact that he gets paid to do a job he loves.

The numerous awards he has won are also validation of his decision (Kahl received the Nobili Award for Outstanding Male Graduate in 1984 and the President's Scholarship in 1983). In 1992, 1994, and 1995, he won the Dorothy Wright Award after incoming freshmen at San Jose State University voted him their

best high school English teacher. In 1990, he was SCU's Outstanding Alumnus from the Division of Counseling Psychology and Education. Most recently, he was nominated for California Gifted Teacher of the Year.

Like his mentor Wade, he considers himself to be much more than a teacher of English.

"I am really using the discipline as a tool to teach students how to become fuller human beings. I help kids become confident adults, solve problems, and communicate effectively in oral and written formats."

His passion for "helping students find their gifts and follow their bliss" derives from his own passion for learning. As a student at SCU he had always loved the intellectual development derived from class discussion. However, he wished professors would refrain from having the last word during classroom discussions.

After three years at Independence High School, he was interested in exploring ways to diminish his own role as the absolute knowledge bearer in the classroom. He attended a conference on the Socratic seminar in San Diego—what he now remembers as "the most enjoyable week of [his] life" because seminar participants "discussed ideas."

"Socrates believed the job of the teacher was to question rather than to tell," he explains. "American philosopher Mortimer Adler notes that educators excel at teaching knowledge. We also succeed at teaching skills. Many of us lack, however, in teaching students about essential ideas neces-

sary to live life purposefully and ethically. Socratic seminar fills that void."

In Socratic seminar training, teachers practice with colleagues, taking turns at facilitating discussion. The teacher "supports students in their exploration of abstract values and principles, allowing them to use the examined reading as a launch pad for higher level thinking....Because it promotes student-centered inquiry, Socratic seminar restricts the teacher from offering ideas about the central argument," Kahl emphasizes.

Upon returning home from the seminar, he tried the techniques in his English classes. "The students loved it. They begged for the Socratic seminar days."

Soon, Kahl was training teachers within the district, in nearby districts, and statewide. In the ensuing years, he became a noted expert on the Socratic seminar. Now, his weekend consulting business keeps him so busy that he could make a good living without ever stepping into his classroom again. However, he loves to teach.

"It's all about finding the right balance," says the Los Gatos resident, who has become a noted expert on teaching gifted children.

As a faculty member in the U.C.-Santa Cruz extended education program and guest lecturer at Santa Clara, San Jose State, and Stanford, Kahl trains teachers how to diversify curriculum to address the wide range of ability levels

inherent in public school classrooms.

He is perhaps most proud of a program that he and colleague William Rice '69 (Teaching Credential '70) helped develop at Independence High School eight years ago—the Teaching Academy.

The academy is a four-year magnet program designed to prepare students to make informed decisions about the teaching profession prior to entering college. Students in the academy follow a university prep curriculum that offers tutoring, a teaching practicum (in which students team teach in nearby elementary schools), summer courses, and access to college-credit courses.

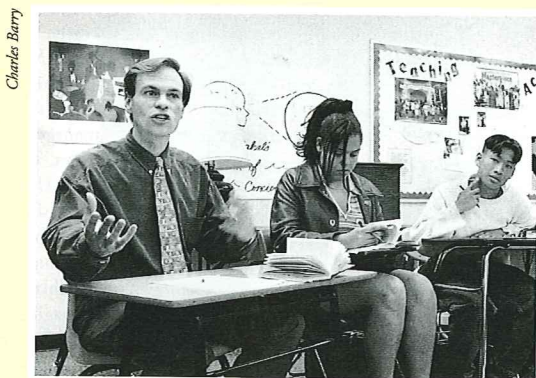
Kahl says the Teaching Academy helps the East Side Union "grow its own teachers."

"By the time students graduate, they have spent nearly 200 hours with elementary-school children," explains Rice, adding that the experience gives students a sense that they can be "a positive force" in their community.

Kahl notes that several students from the Teaching Academy's first class are college seniors planning to enter teaching credential programs—inspired in the same manner that Wade once inspired Kahl.

—Maureen McInaney

Maureen McInaney '85 is a teacher, musician, and free-lance writer in Truckee, Calif.



Steven Kahl's Socratic seminars are a 'launch pad for higher level thinking.'

division of Cleveland Municipal Court as a housing court specialist and court liaison to the Cleveland City Council. Sharon Eiler and Ryan Turner '94 live in Missoula, Mont. Sharon is pursuing an MFA in poetry and an MA in literature. She says she "regularly risks life and limb on steep slopes with her new and poorly controlled telemark [cross-country] skis." Eddie Grassi is a fourth-grade teacher at Lomita Park Elementary School, San Mateo. Dana Heron married Denny Methke, Sept. 7, at St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills. They live in Foothill Ranch. Eileen (McGuire) Ianelli and her husband, Rich, had their first child, Richard Dominic Jr., Nov. 16, in Dallas. Jason Lau is a project engineer at SSFM Engineers Inc., Honolulu. Deborah McLennan is in the first year of the MBA program at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Ken Mobeck is a senior financial analyst with VLSI Technology, San Jose. Michael Moran is pursuing a master's degree in management at Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University. Sean and Dori (Wagner) '93 O'Donnell announce the birth of twins, Audrey Elizabeth and McKenna Jane, April 3, 1996. Sean is a government affairs manager for Varian Associates, Washington, D.C. Dori earned her MBA from American University in Washington and is a financial analyst for MCI. Their home is in Arlington, Va. Sara Pedersen is a business file consultant for Knight-Ridder Information Inc., Mountain View. She lives in San Francisco. Brandon Schmidt married Shannon Perry '93, April 19, at Mission Santa Clara. Their home is in Menlo Park. Ken Schwartz teaches English as a second language to international students at the ELS Language Center, Melbourne, Fla. He lives in Palm Bay. Steven Schwabnick is a field engineer for Hydraulic Equipment Sales, Bellevue, Wash. He lives in Redmond. Angela Screbant married Jason Giorgi, Feb. 10, 1996, at St. Mel's Church, Woodland Hills. They make their home in Sunnyvale. Greg Stampfli graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine in May 1996. He is in residency training in family practice at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Jeanenne Wall lives in Sunnyvale and is a senior accountant in Ernst & Young LLP, San Jose.

93 Paul Baukus is operations manager/controller for Shye USA, Irvine. Robert Buan is in his third season with the Oakland A's as broadcasting and public relations coordinator. Most of his time is spent with the production of the TV and radio broadcasts of A's games. He lives in San Jose. Mary Burlinson lives in Arlington, Va., and works for New Liberty Productions, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Michael Carlos married Julie Franklin, Nov. 2, at Mission Santa Clara. Michael is a contracts manager with Aerotek, San Jose; Julie is a marketing communication specialist at Oak Technology, Sunnyvale. They live in Mountain View. Patricia Clancy is in marketing for Microsoft Corp., Phoenix, where she lives. Ron Cossa married Carol Bolen, Oct. 12, in Chico. Their home is in Santa Maria. He works for Allied Insurance, and she works for Wells Fargo Bank. James Hamill IV is a sales associate for WebRep LLC, San Francisco. Thomas "Pen" Herring is head of engineering at Regenis, San Juan Capistrano. Patrick and Danya (Doran) Hill announce the birth of their son, Taylor Patrick, June 5, 1996. They and 2-year-old Kathryn live in Medina, Wash. Jennifer Johnston is a municipal bond research analyst for Franklin/Templeton Group

SNAPSHOT

Either Way, the Right Stuff

Reunion no-show receives Pentagon honor.

May 1996 presented Capt. Melinda (King) Grow '86 with a tough decision. Should she come to Santa Clara University for her 10-year class reunion (and the 40-year reunion of her father Mike King '56)? Or should she go to the Pentagon to receive a leadership award from the General Douglas MacArthur Foundation?

She chose the Pentagon (with some concern expressed by brother Kris '79 and sisters Gretchen '80 and Kathleen '81) and was one of six National Guard junior officers nationwide to receive a 23-lb. bronze bust of MacArthur in recognition of overall leadership performance and demonstration of "the ideals for which General MacArthur stood—duty, honor, country." Her citation noted her "selfless and energetic approach to her duties," in particular.

Since being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the regular Army after graduation from SCU, she trained as a military police officer and was assigned to the 980th



Military Police Company at Sierra Army Depot in Herlong, Calif. She left active duty in 1990; transferred to the National Guard while completing an MBA from the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1991; and attended the Signal Officer Advanced Course in Fort Gordon, Ga., in 1993. She is commander of the 321st Signal Company, Nevada Army National Guard.

Grow lives in Sparks with her husband, Matt.

—RKS

of Funds, San Mateo. Her home is in San Francisco. Greg Lewis married Krista Kesse, Nov. 16, in San Diego. They live in Calabasas. Greg teaches history at Our Lady of Grace Middle School, Encino. Katherine Manchester married Steven Flores, June 22, 1996, at St. Joseph Cathedral, San Jose. Their home is in Ann Arbor, Mich. Nathan Misner lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is national music manager for SPIN Magazine. He is in charge of all noneditorial music concerns for the magazine, including record label advertising, marketing, A&R, CDs, and merchandising. Jason Nutt married Michele Dittel '94, Dec. 21, in San Jose, Costa Rica. Jason is a project engineer with Terra Vac Corp., San Leandro. Erich Reinhardt married Tanya Gray, Nov. 17, at Mission Santa Clara. They make their home in Sunnyvale. Erich is an investment specialist at Charles Schwab, Menlo Park. Jeff Schaffzin is an application engineer at Sherpa Corp., a product data management software vendor. He is also working as an editor of an Internet magazine. He lives in Mountain View and plans on returning to SCU to pursue an Engineering Department Certificate in Manufacture and an MBA with a concentration in marketing. Brian Scott lives in Sacramento, where he owns a litigation photography business, taking photos for attorneys to support their cases. He also manages a four-star restaurant, the Enotrio Cafe and Wine Bar. He does these jobs while fixing up a house he bought in 1995 and pursuing an acting career in television and film. Greg Smestad, Ph.D., teaches earth systems science and policy at the new California State University, Monterey Bay (formerly Fort Ord). Rebecca (Bentz) Van Horn is a senior accountant at Deloitte & Touche LLP, San

Jose. Mike Wynhausen earned his law degree from the University of Oregon School of Law in May and is now a deputy district attorney for Union County, Ore. Rock Zierman is a legislative aide to California State Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro.

94 Jennifer Alley lives in Campbell and is a senior associate at Coopers & Lybrand, San Jose. Hugh Duong is a sales engineer for Edwards High Vacuum International, Milpitas. Robert Eichenberg is a human resources senior associate with Coopers & Lybrand LLP, San Jose. Christopher and Ashleigh (Mathes) Kayser live in Portland, Ore., where she is pursuing a master's degree in teaching at University of Portland, and Chris is pursuing a law degree at Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College. Paul Lydolph is in his first year at the University of Miami School of Law. Christina McAllister is in her first year at Southwestern University School of Law, Los Angeles. Stefanie Nieto married Walter Rall, Oct. 18. Their home is in Redwood City. She is a family advocate at San Mateo County Head Start and also appears as an extra in the Disney remake of "Flubber," starring Robin Williams. Brent Nordmann is a design engineer for Dinan Engineering, Mountain View. Leonard Ortiz received a master of arts degree from Stanford in 1995 and accepted a graduate minority fellowship to study for his doctorate in U.S. history at the University of Kansas, where he also teaches part time. Erin Reilly lives at Stanford and is in the graduate program in cultural journalism. Laurie Sanquineti is training coordinator at Infotec Commercial, San Francisco.

95 Joyce Bouchell married Marc Rehkugler, Nov. 16, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Los Gatos. **Shawna Coleman** is a social worker for San Luis Obispo County. **Christopher Coughlan** makes his home in Chicago, where he is a staff accountant for Kraft Foods. **Tony Lee** is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Cupertino. **Molly McDowell** teaches algebra and health and is student activities director at LaSalle High School, Milwaukie, Ore. **Craig Mobeck** is a civil engineer for the San Jose Department of Public Works. **Kristina Sepe** married Bob Bowler, April 28, 1996, at Mission Santa Clara. Their home is in Fremont. She is an on-site manager for Interim, Hayward. **Lang Tibbils** married **Jennifer Oswald** '97, Feb. 17, 1996, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Campbell. **Christy Worrell** teaches first grade at Feria Elementary School, Cupertino.

96 Mark Lanyon Beering and Lisa Ow '97 announce the birth of a son, Skyler Forrest Ow-Beering, Dec. 2. **Aimee Demske** is a rehabilitation aide at Community Hospital of Los Gatos Rehab Center. **Jacqueline Gonzales** lives in San Francisco and is an assistant buyer for Mervyn's. **Christie Haddad** is an inside sales representative for Software House International, San Jose. **Monica Riebli** makes her home in San Francisco and is a collection analyst for Oracle. **Cara Tangaro** is a Jesuit volunteer serving in the Southwest. **Terence Ward** is a credit analyst at First National Bank, San Francisco. **Tiana Wiersma** lives in Campbell and is an account executive for KVO Advertising & Public Relations, 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:

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graduate
ALUMNI

56 Mark Thomas J.D., a retired judge living in the Willow Glen area of San Jose, is the author of "Wielding the Gavel: The Story of the Courts of San Benito County from 1874 through 1994" (Alma Press, 1996). Thomas used a folksy style to track San Benito's courts, including appointments, elections, and significant events such as an incident that later became the subject of a Marlon Brando film, "The Wild One." He was a partner in the firm of Thomas, James, Pendleton & Posnick until he was appointed to the bench in 1957. He served on the Santa Clara County Municipal Court before being appointed to superior court in 1983. He retired in 1991 but

remains active in the legal community. He is currently writing a book on Santa Clara's law school. He and his wife of 42 years, Marjolie, have four children and two grandchildren.

69 Richard Iglehart J.D. was named chief assistant district attorney by San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan.

71 Stephen J. Piuma MBA is managing partner of Hood & Strong LLP, CPAs. The company has been serving Bay Area clients for 80 years from its San Francisco and Menlo Park offices.

74 Richard Hluchan J.D. is a senior partner in the nine-lawyer firm of Levin & Hluchan, Voorhees, N.J. It specializes in environmental and land use law and represents industrial, commercial, and corporate clients, including developers and landowners. The firm has successfully litigated some landmark decisions in New Jersey involving critical area designations, the Pinelands and coastal area, wetlands, and compensable regulatory takings by government. He and his wife of 24 years, Debbie, and daughters Sarah and Christine, 13 and 10, live in Haddonfield and have visited Santa Clara twice in recent years. Capt. **Ronald W. Scholz J.D.** is national service director, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Fairfax, Va.

76 Jack Jorgensen MBA is vice president of Integrated Device Technology Inc. (IDT) Management Information Systems group and chief information officer. He is responsible for managing and developing IDT's information systems architecture standards and oversees its company-wide information technology. **John McDaniel J.D.** is a partner in the Fresno law firm of Halon & Manfred.

77 Paul Polk MSCS is director of Asia-Pacific Operations, Sherpa Corp., Milpitas.

78 James Eddy MBA is junior vice president of Spieker Properties, Portland, Ore., where he lives with his wife, Toni.

79 Randy Breschini MBA is the new CEO of the Stanislaus County Fair. Under the direction of the board of directors, he will plan, organize, implement, and administer the development and use of fair-ground facilities that provide the public with social, educational, cultural, and recreational activities. He previously was the general manager of the Hunt-Wesson plant in Oakdale, where he lives with his wife, Denise, and daughters: Tracy, 6; and Elise, 4. **Kevin McIvers J.D.** has a civil litigation law firm in Santa Barbara, focusing on personal injury, wrongful death, and employment discrimination cases. He and his wife, Jocelyn, have two children: Christopher, 6; and Natalie, 5. **Marlene Prendergast J.D.** is executive director of Palo Alto Housing Corp., promoting low-income housing in the area.

80 Janice Fox J.D. practices law with Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel, San Jose. **Richard Ruben J.D./MBA** is president of ComCast/Spectacor, a recent merger that combined the nationwide communications firm Comcast with the firm that operates sporting facilities and programs for the Philadelphia

76ers basketball team and the Philadelphia Flyers hockey franchise. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children: Michael, 10, and Kelsey, 6. **Steven R. Smith J.D.** is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Ross & Hardies, specializing in commercial litigation. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Chicago with their children: Andrew, 12; and Jennifer, 4.

81 Karen M. Harbeck, J.D., Ph.D., is the author of "Gay and Lesbian Educators, Personal Freedoms, Public Constraints" (Amethyst Press, 1997). Karen co-chairs the Education and the Higher Education committees of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth and is senior author of "Coming Out of the Classroom Closet: Gay and Lesbian Students, Teachers, and Curricula" (Haworth Press, 1992). She teaches law and education at Boston College and is executive director of National Institute for GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transsexual) Concerns in Education Inc., a nonprofit organization committed to helping create safe school/college environments for GLBT youth and adults.

82 Sergio Guzman J.D. practices law in Miami, where he lives with his wife, Valeria.

83 Henry Manayan J.D. was elected mayor of Milpitas, the first Filipino to hold that office. He was born in New York City and raised in Hawaii. He studied at Syracuse University and Oxford. His wife, Anna, is also an attorney.

84 Rita Graziano M.A. is director, corporate training and development, Packard Bell NEC Inc., Sacramento. She has a daughter in college and a son in high school. Their home is in Folsom.

85 Linda (Bissett) Galli J.D. and her father, Roger Bissett, practice law in Reno, where Linda lives with her husband, Greg.

88 Jan Rubens J.D. is a staff attorney at Mental Health Advocacy Project, San Jose.

89 Maurice Creegan '89 is an attorney in the law office of James Thompson, Redwood City.

90 Tom Babula MBA is Apple Computer's European business development manager. He lives in the Netherlands. **Tracy (Sloan) Olsen J.D.** is an attorney with the Chicago firm of Beverly & Pause.

92 River Ginchild J.D. is a staff attorney at Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, San Francisco. **Leonard Hoops MBA** is director of public relations and publications for the San Jose Convention & Visitors Bureau.

93 Ted Cabral J.D. practices law with Curtis-Arata, Modesto. **Teresa (Castaneda) Ortega J.D.** is a deputy district attorney for Alameda County, Oakland. **Rena (Gazarian) Rutledge J.D.** and her husband, Wayne, are partners in Uncle Harry's New York Bagelry and Coffeehouse, Fresno. Two stores are operating, with two more opening soon. Each bagelry exudes a mom-and-pop atmosphere in a busy New York City neighborhood. Rena also wants the stores to serve the community; hence, she coordinates Operation Doughnation, in which employees paint

over graffiti, plant trees at California State University-Fresno, and donate leftover bagels to the homeless. **Jean Summer MBA** is a senior analyst for sales and merchandising, Bantam Doubleday Dell, N.Y.

94 Kena Chin J.D. lives in Los Angeles, where she is an associate at Daniels, Baratta & Fine. **Christina Downes M.S.** married Steven Quakenbush, Nov. 2, at Catalina Island, Avalon. Their home is in Aptos. **Thomas Gemal M.S.** married Linda Karlsson in July 1996, in Copenhagen, Thomas' native home. He is a software engineer at Quantum Corp., Milpitas. They live in Santa Clara. **Mija Yen MBA** is a market analyst at Applied Materials Inc. She makes her home in San Jose.

95 John Dye MBA is a senior business analyst with TIBCO, Palo Alto. **Anne Hawkins J.D.** practices law with Pacific Legal Foundation, Sacramento.

DEATHS

32 Lauren F. Soldate, Dec. 18, in Rohnert Park, of natural causes. He was born in Petaluma in 1910, played varsity basketball for Santa Clara, and was a dedicated Bronco fan. His wife, Roberta, died of natural causes, Dec. 19, the day after his death.

34 Eugene J. Giometti, May 2, in Stockton, after a short illness. He was 84. Born in Chicago, his family moved to Stockton when he was 5. He graduated from St. Mary's High School. After graduation from Santa Clara, he joined the grain brokerage firm of Phil O'Connell Grain Co. He retired as a partner in 1975. An avid Santa Clara alumnus, he was past president of the Stockton Chapter of the Santa Clara Alumni Association. He and his wife, Agnes, were married for 50 years. They had two children, Eugene M. Giometti '68 (J.D. '71) and Ann Marie Giometti Tucker.

34 Richard B. Leslie, Sept. 13, in Fremont. A native of Los Gatos, he joined the Navy during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant commander. He earned a mechanical engineering degree at Santa Clara and worked for the Canning Machinery Division, FMC Corp. Upon retirement, he was assistant chief engineer, plant superintendent. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothea. He is survived by his son, Richard III '70; daughter-in-law, Kathy (Shoenhard) '72; granddaughter, Jennifer '94; and grandsons, Ian '98, James, Michael, and David.

34 James C. "Jay" O'Malley, Nov. 22, unexpectedly, at his Tucson, Ariz., home. He owned O'Malley Lumber Co. before retirement and was national president of Lumber Dealers of America, representing them throughout the country and the world. He played golf "in every country," and if there were any Santa Clarans there, he found them. He was a former member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is survived by his wife, Martha; children Patricia '65, Michael, James Jr. '72, and Maryanne; and several grandchildren.

36 Joseph J. O'Kane, Jan. 22, in San Jose, of heart failure after a lengthy illness. Born in San Jose in 1913, he attended St. James Prep School and Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco. He went on to play football for Santa Clara. During World War II, he worked for the Naval Ordnance Maritime Commission. He was well regarded as a buyer and salesperson in the furniture business. He worked 56 years at such stores as The White House, San Francisco; L. Lions & Sons, San Jose; and many years in downtown San Jose at Goldeen's. His hobbies included acting, and, for the past 42 years, he had appeared in numerous performances in San Francisco, Palo Alto, and San Jose. He was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, was past grand knight of Knights of Columbus #3523, and fourth-degree color guard of Portola Assembly. He was on the school board of St. Leo the Great Catholic Grammar School and past president of the Men's Club. He also was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 1, among other groups. He is survived by his wife, Martha; children Michael, Colleen, Joseph, Sean, and Teresa '84; and six grandchildren.

38 Leslie E. Cook, Oct. 18, while vacationing in Branson, Mo. Les, a native Californian, was born Oct. 1, 1914. He graduated from Vallejo High School, where he received a football scholarship to Santa Clara University. Among his proudest achievements was playing in two Sugar Bowl games under Coach Buck Shaw in 1937 and 1938. He spent his working career in retail sales, retiring in 1979. He was a charter member of SIRS and Retired Retail Association. He loved reading, traveling, and gardening. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Maxine; daughter, Sandra Waggoner; son, Bill Cook; and granddaughter, Leslie Waggoner.

40 Charles W. Collins Jr., March 4, 1996, at his home in Sierra Madre. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Genevieve; sons Charles J., Edward, and Paul; daughters Marguerite, Mary, Elizabeth, and Patricia; 17 grandchildren; and two foster grandchildren.

40 A. Clay McGowan, Nov. 28, after courageously battling Parkinson's disease for almost 15 years. Born in Willows in 1920, he served in Burma in World War II. He settled in Chico, where he was active in community and charity organizations. He and his brothers, Harry '39 and Robert '41, ran a rice ranch near Butte City. He was president of the California Chamber of Commerce in 1982.

41 J. Roy Jones, Jan. 27, in San Francisco. He grew up in Sacramento, moving back to San Francisco, the city of his birth, in 1960. He served as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater from Sept. 3, 1942, to Jan. 17, 1945. He attended New Mexico Military Institute and studied law at University of San Francisco. He was a member of San Francisco Post No. 1 of the American Legion. A believer in patriotism and a student of political history, he enjoyed writing poetry and letters to politicians denouncing graft, corruption, and political partisanship. Correspondence with friends and relatives was a priority. He loved watching and listening to the Oakland A's and the San Francisco 49ers. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Maybelle; son, J. Roy II, of Eureka; one nephew; and two nieces.

41 John G. Thom, M.D., Jan. 10, in Los Angeles. He was born in Piedmont, Dec. 10, 1917. After graduating from Loyola High School, he enjoyed an illustrious football career at Santa Clara, where he was voted All Pacific Coast End and starred in the Sugar Bowl. He graduated in 1941 and attended Georgetown University Medical School. After graduation in 1945, he entered the U. S. Army, achieving the rank of captain, and was honorably discharged in 1947. He married Louise Newcomb on Sept. 23, 1944, and moved to Los Angeles in 1949, following completion of his tenure as a Mayo Clinic fellow in pediatrics. He joined his close friend, Elmer Crehan, M.D., in private practice that year. This 40-year partnership resulted in a respected and prestigious pediatric practice in the Los Angeles community. In 1950, he was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and became a fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics. The recipient of numerous awards and honors, he was proudest of his affiliation with Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, where he was on staff for 40 years and active on many committees. He became a full clinical professor of pediatrics at USC Medical School in 1983. He served many years on the Santa Clara Bronco Bench, Board of Fellows, and received the distinguished Santa Claran of the Year award in 1981. He was an avid hunter and angler and enjoyed these activities with his family and close friends. His greatest joy was his 52-year marriage to Louise and the births of their 10 children and 22 grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Louise; daughters and sons-in-law Mary Ellen and Jeff Armstrong '68, Sally and Steve McGann, Nancy and Tim Wheeler '75, Martha and Mike Kretzmer, Louise and Mark Quigley, and Elizabeth '84 and Eric Lummis '82; and sons and daughters-in-law Neil and Carol, John and Debbie, Michael, and Rev. William "Bill" Thom, S.J.

44 James B. Smith, Feb. 11, at his home in Novato. He was employed by Fireman's Fund for more than 30 years, retiring as a vice president. He was a naval aviator during World War II and a graduate of St. Louis Law School. He is survived by his wife, Jean; daughter, Marilyn Lynch; sons Jerome Jr. and Edward; and five grandchildren.

54 Thomas A. Black (J.D. '59), Sept. 4, in Aptos. Superior Court Judge Tom Black, known on and off the bench for his tireless compassion for youths, died in his home at the age of 63 after a lengthy battle with leukemia. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. George Deukmejian in 1986 and spent most of his judicial career presiding over Juvenile Court. A champion of children's causes, he played an instrumental role in dozens of youth programs in Santa Cruz County. He co-founded the Youth Resource Bank, a nonprofit agency that matches the unmet needs of local youths with community resources, and CASA, a county organization for court-appointed children's advocates. He also coordinated fund-raisers for youth programs and helped establish the county's Family Support Division. In addition to his own seven children, he and his wife raised a foster son. He also opened his home to 18 other troubled teens who were friends of friends. He was known for his fairness and sense of justice. He treated everyone with respect and was willing to listen, colleagues said. Connie Love, a court reporter who recorded nearly every word Black said in court for the past 10 years, said, "Whether it was a little case or a big case, each

one got his full attention and his respect. He didn't have an ego that got in the way." Others remembered Black as a man with integrity and passion who never got tired of giving. Born in Fresno, he grew up in Oakland and attended St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco. After graduating from Santa Clara, he joined the Army, where he became a second lieutenant in an artillery unit. However, he spent most of his time in the service playing on the football team. When he was discharged, he returned to Santa Clara and earned his law degree. He worked with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for a year before moving to Santa Cruz County in 1961. Before becoming a judge, he practiced in the civil area for 25 years and served one term on the Board of Supervisors, representing the Aptos-LaSelva Beach area. Juvenile Hall was built while he was in office in the late 1960s. Serving on the Juvenile Justice Commission, he was pivotal in getting improvements at Juvenile Hall and establishing the alternative Redwoods Program there. He also lobbied for and helped design the new Juvenile Court, as well as its current structure of having a sole court commissioner handle all cases. In the past, juvenile court cases were rotated among various judges. Black also was co-chair of the Santa Cruz County Children's Network and a member of the state 601 Task Force, an advisory panel on juvenile issues. He was a founding member of the Criminal Justice Council, which earlier this year

honored him with an Outstanding Career Achievement Award. When he wasn't working, he enjoyed fishing, duck hunting, reading, sailing, and gardening. He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Marla; daughters Anne Marie Knowlton of Santa Barbara, Sara Simpson of Dallas, Katie Turner of Ventura, and Elisha and Kelly Black of Santa Cruz; sons Andy of San Jose and Shannon of Santa Barbara; foster son, Patrick Gerety, of Santa Cruz; and grandson, Quincy Holland-Black.

55 Donald "Mickey" Mount, Jan. 6, in Sunnyvale, of cancer. Mickey was born and raised in Los Angeles, where he graduated from Mt. Carmel High School. In 1947, he was named to the All Southern California High School CIF basketball team. At Santa Clara, he played center for the Broncos and was freshman coach during his senior year. He was an Army veteran and a salesperson for Gilles Lane, Redwood City, for 30 years. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Lorene; daughter, Melinda Hayes '75; sons Thomas and Daniel '74 (J.D. '77); and five grandchildren.

57 Thomas C. Atkins, Dec. 26, in Aptos. After graduating from Santa Clara, he joined the Army and was a member of Army Intelligence. As a civilian, he had a 30-year sales career and led a life that focused on the positive and enjoyed the simple. He is

survived by his wife, Helen; sons Tom, Ted, Chris, and Mike; and three grandchildren.

57 James D. Kearney, Dec. 3, at his home in Syracuse, N.Y. He retired in 1992 after 25 years as an electrical engineer with General Electric Co. He was a Korean War veteran and a communicant of St. Ann's Church. He is survived by his wife, Joan; daughters Anne Kelo and Kathy Goodnough; sons Jim, Tom, and Michael; and nine grandchildren.

60 Calvin "Tutti" Kwai-Wah Ching, Feb. 7, in Kailua, Oahu. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired chief of the city's Department of Land Utilization, Design, and Adjustment Division and president of Land Utilization Consultants Inc. He is survived by his wife, Connie; daughters Courtney, Carrie, Casey, and Chelsea; mother, Agnes; brother and sister Clarence and Jean.

75 Scott L. Stansbury, DDS, June 17, 1996, in San Francisco. He was 43. He was an excellent health professional, a traveler, and an unselfish volunteer worker for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and AIDS Fundraisers. He was a longtime companion and recent husband of Gloria Swanson Stansbury. He is also survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stansbury; and sister, Sydney, of Long Beach.

77 Patricia Tsang, Aug. 2. She was 40. She was a song girl while working toward her bachelor of science degree in commerce at Santa Clara University. She had been a snow ski instructor with her husband, Lake Tahoe restaurant owner Dean Gianelli, and had just moved to San Francisco to attend the Louise Salanger Fashion School. She leaves her 12-year-old daughter, Shayna Gee Bo Gianelli, who now lives with her father in Aspen, Colo.; and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pui Lam Tsang, of San Jose.

83 Joseph P. Pape (MBA '91), Nov. 23, at his family's home in Boise, Idaho, after a courageous 2-1/2 year battle with cancer. He was 36. He lived in Santa Clara and was vice president of investment at A.G. Edwards, San Jose. His interests included fly fishing, ski patrol, mountain climbing, and back-country skiing. During college, Joe directed the young adult group at Queen of Apostles Parish in San Jose and continued to be active in that community. He is survived by his parents, Darlyn and Don Pape; brothers and sisters-in-law Michael and Marci, James and Nicole, and Benjamin and Krista; sister, Kathleen; and sister and brother-in-law Amy and Tony Lemon.

84 Daniel J. Berkson J.D./MBA, on July 1, in an auto accident in Portland, Ore. He was 38. Dan began his career with Consolidated Freightways

in Menlo Park as a law clerk in June 1983, while working toward his J.D./MBA, which he earned in December 1984. The following August, he was transferred to CF AirFreight, continuing as a law clerk; in January 1986, he was promoted to financial analyst. In September 1991, he moved to the Management Information Systems department in Portland as a systems analyst, where he quickly demonstrated his adaptability and thoroughness, resulting in his promotion to senior analyst in April 1994. Dan continued to assume growing responsibilities in support of the strategic EMCON 1000 project. In recognition of his accomplishments and performance with that project, he was promoted to senior project manager in May 1996. He was known for his dedication, tireless energy, enthusiasm, and constant attention. He is survived by his wife, Julie, and 5-year-old son, Randy.

85 Nora Degelman, on Dec. 1, in San Francisco, after a short illness. She was 33. Raised in Fremont, she attended Moreau High School before coming to Santa Clara. She was employed by Nordstrom. She was the daughter of Gene and Patricia Degelman.

85 William G. White J.D., Nov. 19, at Stanford University Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He was 83. He was former chair and CEO of

Consolidated Freightways. Born in San Francisco, he attended U.C.-Berkeley and graduated from George Washington University with a civil engineering degree. He then worked for many years for the old Erie Lackawanna Railroad. In World War II, he was a major in the Army Transport Corps. He took over leadership of Consolidated Freightways in 1960 and turned the troubled company into a profitable leader in the nation's trucking industry. While employed there, he completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. He earned a law degree from Santa Clara in 1985 and had recently enrolled in the master's program in liberal arts at Stanford. He was an avid rancher and breeder of thoroughbred horses, as well as an orchidist. He was an active member of Peninsula Volunteers and served on the board of Guide Dogs for the Blind. He was also a member of the Menlo Country Club, Wild Goose Club, and Palo Alto Club. He is survived by his wife, Christine, of Woodside; son, William; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

87 Athena Chrys, Jan. 21, in Pacifica. She was the daughter of Chrys E. Chrys and the late Mary Eileen Chrys. She was the sister of Nicole Moe, Cassandra Teegarden, Victoria Jedrzejewski, and Royce Chris.

1915-1997

Santa Clara Loses Two Good Friends

A stroke and Parkinson's disease took the life on April 15 of Philip S. Sanfilippo '37, developer/founder of the Bank of Santa Clara and trustee and benefactor of Santa Clara University.

Murphy Sabatino, longtime political activist and government watchdog, credited Sanfilippo with his own participation in charitable causes. "He was an amazing recruiter," Sabatino said. "When he lent his name, to a cause, you could bet he would call you. 'I'll match you,' he'd say."

Principal among those causes was his alma mater. Sanfilippo graduated from Santa Clara University in 1937. He and his wife, Bobbie, did not have children, but made the University their family.

He served for 10 years on SCU's Board of Regents, as chair for two years, and received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1970. He led fund-raising for a University expansion project, was a charter member of the Bronco Bench Foundation, and had Sanfilippo Residence Hall named for him.

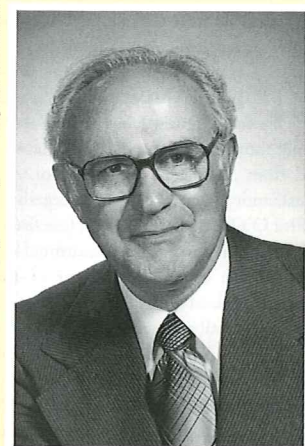
In 1969, Sanfilippo moved to the Board of Trustees. During the ensuing 28 years, he chaired the Finance and Alumni Relations committees, was vice chair of the Development Committee, and served as chair before becoming chair emeritus.

Sanfilippo earned his political science degree and started his law studies at SCU, earned his law

degree at Hastings College of Law, and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Land development interested him more than the law, and he soon joined the house-building and shopping center boom of the late 1940s and 1950s.

"Phil reminds me of St. Peter," said Paul Locatelli, S.J., "spontaneous, impetuous, fiercely loyal, always in a hurry to get things done, and generous."

"Right from the start, Phil had clear ideas and clear values," said Norman Martin, S.J., Sanfilippo's close friend and Santa Clara classmate. "He knew where he wanted



Philip S. Sanfilippo '37

to go; anything he wanted to do, he would, with no self-aggrandizement."

"Phil had to be hospitalized in recent weeks," said Bobbie Sanfilippo, "but he looked forward to his old friend Father Martin's visit for Holy Communion every Sunday."

"We would pray together," said Martin, "and he'd always say, 'What's doing?' in general, of course, but what he really meant was at Santa Clara. He had a great love for this University." *

Charles Francis Bannan '37—brother of Louis Bannan, S.J.—a Western Gear industrial manufacturing executive and good friend of the University, died April 15 in Downey, Calif., after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. Bannan, 81, was a former Santa Clara University regent and University benefactor.

Son of Philip L. and Teresa Kelly Bannan, Charley Bannan was born in San Francisco on Nov. 29, 1915. In the family of 10 children, of which he was the eighth, Charley was the eternal optimist. He was always saying, "See, I told you it's going to be all right," said Father Bannan.

Following the family tradition, Bannan studied at SCU. He played basketball for the University and became a lifelong supporter of SCU's athletic programs. He received a bachelor of science degree from SCU in 1937.

During most of his career, Bannan worked for Western Gear, a company established by his father that manufactured precision prod-

Classmates Philip Sanfilippo and Charles Bannan were exemplars of community service and philanthropy.

ucts for aerospace, marine, and other industries. He lived with his wife, Idell, and their two children, Toni and Forrest '67 (J.D. '70), in Downey, Calif. His home, with a pool and a grove of avocado trees, was fondly referred to by family and friends as "Charleyland." He loved to entertain there.

His family and his home were his passion, said Father Bannan.

"Once Charley asked me what heaven was like. I said no one had gone there and come back. I thought that by asking me he was a little concerned it wouldn't be as good as Charleyland," he said.

In 1983, after 46 years, Bannan retired but continued to head Pacific Western Foundation, a charitable foundation organized by Western Gear. In 1977, the foundation provided the business school with its first computer.

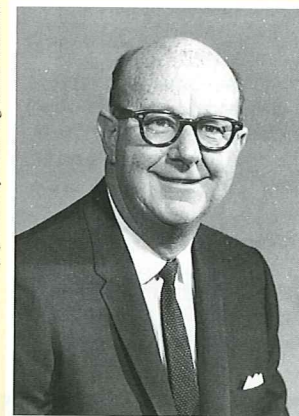
Bannan served as a member of

the University's Board of Regents from 1976 to 1986 and was a lifetime member of the President's Club. In 1984, he received the Santa Clara of the Year Award from the Los Angeles Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Bannan was a strong Catholic and a firm believer in Catholic education. In 1993, he received the Cardinal's Award from the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. He was honored as a Knight of Malta and a Knight of St. Gregory.

The Bannan family has a long history of attendance and philanthropy at Santa Clara University. In 1982, 55 members of the Bannan family gave \$1.2 million to SCU to establish the Louis Bannan Perpetual Foundation for Christian Values, now the Bannan Institute for Jesuit Education.

Bannan is survived by his wife, Idell Forrest Bannan; two chil-



Charles Francis Bannan '37

dren, Idell Antoinette Gross of Los Angeles and Charles Forrest of La Canada; three grandchildren; a sister, Mary Patricia Cruden of Hillsborough; and two brothers, Louis Bannan, S.J., of Santa Clara and Bernard J. Bannan of Southern California. *

alumni/parents UPDATE

All alumni, families, and friends are invited to participate in these events. This is a preliminary schedule. Unless otherwise noted, call Donohoe Alumni House for confirmation and details.

Since costs preclude general mailings to alumni for the following events in metropolitan areas, please make reservations by

Phone 408-554-6800
Fax 408-554-2155
E-mail alumupdate@scu.edu
URL <http://www.scu.edu/SCU/Alumni/Association>

Consider this your invitation.

SEPTEMBER

5 *Santa Clara*—Class of 1947 50th Year Reunion Dinner.

6 *Santa Clara*—40th Year Reunion Luncheon for Santa Clara Nursing Students.

6 *Santa Clara*—Reunion Luncheon for the Class of 1937.

6 *Santa Clara*—Annual Gianera Society Dinner.

7 *Santa Clara*—Reunion Luncheon for classes of 1932, 1942, and 1947.

7 *Santa Clara*—Vintage Santa Clara XIV. Wines and hors d'oeuvres from alumni-affiliated wineries and restaurants. Mission Gardens, 1:30–5 p.m. \$25 in advance; \$30 at event.

18 *San Jose*—Post-work Social.

25 *San Francisco*—Recent Alumni Post-work Gathering. Contact Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

NEW STUDENT RECEPTIONS

Take part in welcoming members of the Class of 2001! Give the following reception hosts a call at the alumni chapter near you for further details.

Sept. 3—Modesto Chapter
Call Joseph Franzia '64 (MBA '65)
(209-529-7308)

Sept. 11—Denver Chapter
Call Christine Rossi '91
(303-388-9707)

28 *San Diego*—Annual Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament, Torrey Pines Golf Course in La Jolla, South Course (Par 72). Call Dan O'Neill '83 (MS '85) (619-693-9170).

OCTOBER

3 *Santa Clara*—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. Lunch \$6. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

9 *Marin*—65th Annual Alumni Chapter Dinner with President Paul Locatelli, S.J. Call John Taddeucci '58 (415-457-0831).

10-12 *Santa Clara*—Fall Homecoming and Reunion Weekend. Reunions for the classes of '52, '62, '72, '82, and '92.

10 *San Jose*—Homecoming Golf Tournament.

11 *Santa Clara*—Back to the Classroom Lecture Program. Return to the Mission campus for a morning of academic enrichment. Family-style picnic afterwards at Alumni Park.

11 *Santa Clara*—Second Annual Brewers Festival, Alumni Park.

15 *San Francisco*—Fall Luncheon, New Pisa Restaurant. Contact Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

23 *San Francisco*—Post-work Gathering. Contact Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

24 *Los Angeles*—Pre/Post-game Social. Women's soccer at Loyola Marymount University.

31-2 *Sacramento*—Faith Doing Justice Weekend Retreat at Our Lady of the Oaks in Applegate. Call Dan Germann, S.J. (408-554-6800).

REUNIONS

FALL HOMECOMING OCT. 10-12, 1997

Reunions for the classes of '52, '62, '72, '82, and '92. Call Donohoe Alumni House (408-554-6800).

NOVEMBER

6 *Santa Rosa*—Fall Luncheon, Hotel La Rose. Contact Steve McCullagh '72 (707-523-3564).

7 *Santa Clara*—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. Lunch \$6. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

8-9 *Santa Clara*—Sophomore Parent Weekend. Activities include Back to the Classroom lectures, luncheon, Mass, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Call Carmel Malley for further information (408-554-6800).

14-16 *San Juan Bautista*—Communication Department Weekend Retreat with Tom Shanks, S.J., St. Francis Retreat, San Juan Bautista. \$115 per person (two nights, six meals). Call Mary Beth Lefebvre '86 (415-323-4781).

DECEMBER

5 *Santa Clara*—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. Lunch \$6. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

8 *Sacramento*—Holiday Party.

14 *Denver*—Santa Clara Sunday, including Mass, brunch, and a view of the University today.

FEBRUARY

6 *Santa Clara*—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in the Mission; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. Lunch \$6. RSVP lunch (408-554-6800).

27-1 *Santa Cruz*—Annual Weekend Retreat at Villa Maria del Mar for alumni and friends. \$110 double/\$130 single (two nights, six meals). Contact Victor Valdez '84 (MA '94) (408-554-6800).

coming EVENTS

THEATRE

Nov. 14-22—*My Fair Lady*. The musical will be directed by Jagienka Zych Drweski. Mayer Theatre, 8 p.m.; except Nov. 16, 2 p.m.; no performance Monday, Nov. 17. Admission, \$8-\$12. 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.

Sept. 19, 1997-March 15, 1998—*The Heart Mountain Story: Photographs by Hansel Mieth and Otto Hagel of the World War II Internment of Japanese Americans*. Exhibit consists of 25 photographs of the people and their life at Heart Mountain Relocation Center in northwest Wyoming.

Sept. 20-Dec. 5—*Anthony Hernandez: Landscapes for the Homeless*. Photographic essay documents the living situations of some of the homeless people living in the Los Angeles area.

Sept. 20-Dec. 5—*Behind Closed Doors: Students Picture Their Private Lives*. SCU art students use photography to depict their sense of personal space as imbued in their rooms and apartments.

Sept. 20-Dec. 5—*There is No Place Like Here*. Bay Area conceptual artist Seyed Alavi has created a unique and thought-provoking piece that explores the concept of "hereness."

THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL EDUCATION

Unless otherwise noted, call 408-554-4535, or visit the Web site (<http://www.scu.edu>).

Aug. 8—*Legal Technology Seminar: Transitioning from WordPerfect 5.1 to Windows 95*. Starting with basic concepts of Windows 95: desktop, file management, and various features. Bannan 210, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$57.

Aug. 22—*Legal Technology Seminar: Hot Docs*. The basics of using this add-on automated template builder that operates through WordPerfect or Word to create wills, trusts, contracts, etc. Designed for the advanced computer user. Bannan 210, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$57.

Aug. 23—*Legal Technology Seminar: Quick Start to Legal Research*. Basic research skills: locating case law and statutes, also basic steps of legal analysis. O'Connor 107, 12:30-5:30 p.m. \$57.

Aug. 29—*Legal Technology Seminar: Building Templates, Styles, and Macros*. Bannan 210, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$57.

Sept. 4—*Graduation Ceremonies*. For students who have earned the Certificate of Completion in Paralegal Studies. Mission Gardens, 6:30 p.m. Reception follows.

Sept. 6—*Paralegal Open House*. Learn more about the paralegal field and the program. 10 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 17—*Northern California President's Club Golf Tournament*. Proceeds support athletic scholarships through the Bronco Bench Foundation. Presidio Golf Course, San Francisco. Lunch, 11 a.m.; shotgun start, noon. Call 408-554-6921.

Nov. 9—*Santa Clara Lecture Series*. Funded by the Bannan Institute for Jesuit Education. M. Shawn Copeland, Ph.D., associate professor of theology at Marquette University, will speak on



Mamoru Inouye '52, guest curator, of *The Heart Mountain Story* at de Saisset Museum, holds a proclamation dating from 1942. The exhibit runs Sept. 19, 1997 through March 15, 1998.



Untitled from Anthony Hernandez: *Landscapes for the Homeless*, de Saisset exhibit, Sept. 20 through Dec. 5.

"Memory, Emancipation, and Hope: Political Theology in the 'Land of the Free.'" De Saisset Museum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Call Sharon Leman (408-554-4547).

ENGINEERING ALUMNI

Sept. 11—*Open House*. Prospective graduate engineering students have the opportunity to learn about graduate programs and speak with faculty and staff. Bannan Engineering Quad, 6-8 p.m. Free. Call Engineering Graduate Services (408-554-4313).

Sept. 18—*New Graduate Student Orientation*. Free. Call Engineering Graduate Admissions (408-554-4313).

Oct. TBA—*Second Annual TechVision and Silicon Valley Leadership Award Ceremony*. Presentation and reception hosted by the School of Engineering, The Kenna Club, and the Engineering Alumni Association. Mayer Theatre. Call Melanie Massie (408-554-5417) or e-mail: mmassie@mail.scu.edu.

Nov. 28—*Deadline for Nominations for 1997 Distinguished Engineering Alumni Awards*. This award gives special recognition to those engineering graduates, living or deceased, who have distinguished themselves after graduation. For a nomination package, call

Melanie Massie (408-554-5417) or e-mail: mmassie@mail.scu.edu.

LAW ALUMNI

Call Mary Miller (408-554-5473) for more information.

Sept. 6—*Parents & Partners*. Bannan 127, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 26—*Public Interest Auction*. Mission Gardens and Adobe Lodge, 6-10 p.m.

Oct. 6—*Academic Recognition Ceremony*. Adobe Lodge, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 25—*Class of 1977 Reunion*. Adobe Lodge, 5 p.m. Call Deirdre Shipstead (408-554-5467).

CATALA CLUB

Call Anne Parsons (408-294-4234) for more information.

Aug. 24—*Summer Social*. Open to all members and prospective members. At the home of Chris and Lisa Marchese, 3-8 p.m. \$20.

Sept. 24—*Afternoon Tea*. A "hat and gloves affair" to welcome members and prospective members. Adobe Lodge, 3-5 p.m. \$12.

Oct. 17—*Annual Fashion Show Luncheon*. Fund-raiser for scholarships. Special guest emcee, Gordon Jump from the television program WKRP in Cincinnati. Fashions from Madonna Inn Boutique, Eli Thomas, and Talbots Kids. San Jose Fairmont Hotel, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$55, includes lunch. Call Marge Valente (408-292-7556).

Nov. 19—*Memorial Mass*. Mission Church, 10 a.m.; meeting and luncheon, Benson Center Williman Room, 11 a.m. \$12.

KENNA CLUB

Kenna Club luncheons are held in Benson Center Williman Room. Reception, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; presentation, 12:45 p.m. Members, \$15; nonmembers, \$22. Reservations required; call 408-554-4699.

Sept. 26—*Dick Howard*. Faculty member at Archbishop Mitty High School, San Jose, speaks on policies in Central America.

Sept. 19—*Timothy Near*. Artistic director, San Jose Repertory Theatre.

Oct. 17—*William Amend, M.D.* Professor of clinical medicine at University of California San Francisco Transplant Service will speak on "Ethics and Organ Transplants."

THE "NEW OLDER WOMAN": SISTER AND MENTOR

Excerpts from a book co-authored by SCU lecturer Peggy Downes

Subtitled "A dialogue for the coming century," *The New Older Woman* is a collection of the ruminations and experiences of some famous American women over age 55. Peggy Downes, SCU political science adjunct lecturer and re-entry career woman over 55, co-authored the book. In 1987, she conceived the idea that led to the book while creating a pilot course at SCU in the politics of aging—the first in the nation—for which her students collected oral histories from local older women.

The results were so compelling that she and three friends who became her co-authors—Ilene Tuttle, Patricia Faul, and Virginia Mudd—coordinated week-long workshops in 1991 and 1992 at Esalen Institute. Participants were 24 of the most well-known and influential women in America, from different disciplines and ranging from ages 55 through 89.

Women such as Margaret Mead's daughter, Mary Katherine Bateson; *Passages* author Gail Sheehy; and Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Caucus, discussed "what it means to be a new, older woman," including issues of "careers and family and loneliness and widowhood and academe," said Downes. "We talked about the fact that we were not mentored, but that we are mentors and that we like that role."

The result, published in 1996 by Ten Speed Press in Berkeley, is a series of chapters covering the workshop topics, rendered in the original dialogue style. The following are highlights from the book's chapters:

FROM "INVENTING STYLES, RECYCLING SKILLS"

Women who attended college can still hear their professors say, "Define your terms first!" And so, like students, we frame the question: "Is there a feminine decision-making style that is clearly distinct from the masculine mode?" Surprisingly, consensus comes easily. Heads nodding, we agree that the difference is significant.

Male decision-makers tend to think in tight, patterned, hierarchical terms. Envision a pyramid: Access is strictly limited, debate is controlled, and usually dictat-

ed by a psychological phenomenon that political analyst Irving Janus calls "Group Think," in which the strongest male in the room dominates. Outcomes contain few surprises. Open communications, honest controversy, and a range of choices are traded for efficiency and decisiveness.

Peggy [Downes]: "The female style tends to be looser, more flexible. Envision a wheel, the spokes feeding inward to the hub. Access is open, debate is encouraged, participants play off each other. Everyone involved is expected to be seated around the bargaining table, talking frankly, listening carefully, testing options. Trade-offs are more subtle: it takes more time, triggers more stress, and uses up more energy and skill in setting priorities. But these are rewarded by moments of true creativity, unexpected leaps over old barriers, and a sense of loyal and responsive teamwork."

Catherine [Mary Catherine Bateson, Ph.D., anthropologist]: "The fact is, it's the norm now for people to be able to be and want to be productive for several decades longer than was the norm in the past. The question, then, arises: are we going to be just like the men, or does the difference reflect reality? Are we going to have to look at a whole generation, not just remaining active, not just continuing to work or deferring retirement, but continuing to develop new modalities and styles? The analogy that I have in my mind is the difference between working as a woman in a society where only a tiny fraction of women have careers."

Peggy picks up on the analogy: "And that fraction hit a glass ceiling just as they hit their stride, usually in their fifties. They're effectively stymied by a structured, cohesive old-boys' ladder. The stats say it all. According to *Forbes* magazine, 'out of eight hundred CEOs, only

two are women.' *Business Week* claims that of all the top women CEOs surveyed, only three are over fifty."

Denise [Scott Brown, architect and urban planner]: "Those stats speak for me. There's a very tough glass ceiling in architecture. About ten years into the profession, women realize they're not going to be project managers the way the men are. If they don't have some kind of feminist awareness, they're going to think it's their fault. They'll be effectively stopped in their tracks."

Peggy: "The public woman has to be aware that failure is structured into her career ladder."

Claire [Falkenstein, artist]: "Yes, we have to learn to accept failure; to accept failure is a big, big asset! We learn the fear of failure—learning only begins after you fail."

FROM "TEACHING THE RULES OF THE GAME"

Mary Louise [Smith, former national chair, Republican Party]: "When I started out in politics, there were no women up the ladder to mentor me. Men were my models; they taught me the ropes. In return, I gave loyalty and credit for my successes. I think I made them proud. Now I feel a real obligation to help women overcome barriers. Even with the guidance of powerful men, I would never have become the Republican chair without the support of women. A determined cadre of three women pros, all seasoned hands, took me under their wings and showed me the ropes. At the 1968 convention in Miami, we four were in on the bottom of the women's movement within the party. I remember I was reluctant to appear on TV, and I said to one of the women, 'My heart talks to me....I am with you, but I just

can't do it.' One of them replied, 'You cannot be freed till every woman is freed.' I'll never forget it; that remark changed my life. Now I am in a position to help other women, and I do."

Irene [Tinker, Ph.D., professor in the City and Regional Planning departments and chair of Women's Studies at U.C.-Berkeley]: "Did you mentor before you became a nationally recognized political figure?"

Mary Louise: "The word wasn't even in my vocabulary. Neither was 'empowerment' or 'vulnerability.' Remember, my career didn't start until I was sixty. It was then I began to build a platform and be strong enough to reach out to other political women. I enjoy passing on the rules, and it's not always in my field. To me, it's not a question of helping someone advance within your own institution. It should have more range than that."

Peggy: "It's true, politics has proven to be one of the toughest careers to crack. As Senator Nancy Kassebaum put it, 'I found no women when I walked on the Senate floor for the first vote. I lived isolated in a world of men and I was dependent on them to guide me. Now I can share the rules of the game with other women.'"

Irene: "In earlier days, I helped women get jobs in Washington, D.C., but as the numbers grew into a flood of women, I just couldn't keep up. One could spend one's whole life mentoring newcomers. I tried to institutionalize the process, offering brownbag lunches, telephone encouragement. Still, I found that I was running a small think-tank....I would get hundreds of letters a week asking for help....I simply couldn't answer them or return all the phone calls. I was forced to rethink the process. Now I do 'one shot' mentoring."

Ellie [Zuckerman, Ph.D., clinical psychologist]: "Don't you think this kind of thing is based on quid pro quo? As I said before, if you have been mentored, you owe things to your mentor—you owe loyalty."

Irene: "My mentoring centers around finding women jobs. I always tell them, 'When you get that job, help someone else along. You have to pay back what has been done for you.'"

FROM "DIFFICULT CHOICES, MULTIPLE ROLES"

Jane [Porcino, Ph.D., author and professor in the School of Allied Health Professions, State University of New York]: "Thank God for Robert Bly and people like him who are saying to men, 'Look, you need to be there for each other, in whatever way that means to you.'"



Peggy Downes

Denise: "I, too, feel that the women's movement has been great for men. Great for women, but also great for men. It's given men the opportunity to acknowledge their nurturing side, to be able to be loving fathers, which is wonderful for them and also for the kids. The men's movement, which started out with care and nurturing, is now thinking about what it means to be a warrior. The cross-fertilization will come there, too; some people will discover that there are women warriors, too."

Peggy: "As men age, they do seem to become gentler. My husband belongs to a Robert Bly consciousness-raising group. I've observed incredible changes in his attitude toward both men and

women. He's certainly more supportive of my career goals; he cooks and cleans when I'm under pressure. What I've seen is evidence that there are older men who have demonstrated that they are ready to learn, to become more sensitive. When I see women discouraging and disparaging this kind of interaction between men, I think they're actually being self-destructive."

Irene: "The Robert Bly movement is an acknowledgment of the male's realization that there are many good things in the female psyche that men should allow themselves to feel comfortable about emulating."

Peggy speaks softly, from personal and painful experience: "Yes, that has been brought home to me since my husband, Chuck, became ill. I had the unique experience of listening in on his group one night. I was amazed, and deeply moved, by what I heard coming up the furnace pipes from our garage downstairs, where they met. The drumming came first: powerful, masculine. Then the quiet Native American healing chants, as they massaged Chuck's body. And finally, the soft humming as nine pairs of hands lifted my husband's cancer-riddled body into the air for perhaps fifteen minutes: They were passing into him their collective energy. When it was all over, he climbed the stairs and told me he felt revitalized. On those nights he could sleep—and so could I."

Downes acknowledges that the authors never clearly defined just who the "new older woman" is. Instead, they decided to let the women speak for themselves.

"We simply orchestrated their voices, hoping they would resonate among all generations," Downes said.

Since the last workshop in 1992, Peggy's husband, Chuck, died, after a five-year battle with cancer. Before his death, they co-authored a book about the experience, *Dialogue of Hope: Talking Our Way Through Cancer*, used by hospices nationwide. Their story is featured in the chapter on mortality in Sheehy's most recent book, *New Passages*.

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SANTA CLARA COMMENCEMENTS, 1997

Three ceremonies send 1,788 graduates out into the world to do good.

LAW

Not even the scorching sun and record-breaking 100-degree heat could diminish the enthusiasm of the 263 graduates and nearly 3,000 family members and friends who gathered in the Mission Gardens May 17 to celebrate the accomplishments of the Santa Clara University School of Law graduates and reflect on the future.

Paul Goda, S.J., set the mood with an invocation asking God's help to live up to the ideals we profess. He asked that the graduates "may transcend themselves, not just leaving aside unjust self-interest, but truly reaching out to others to help forge a community."

Jay T. Harris, chairman and publisher of the *San Jose Mercury News* and recipient of an honorary doctorate of public service, delivered the commencement address, praising Santa Clara University and its tradition of service, which he described as "reaching out to embrace" the community.

Harris admonished the future lawyers to avoid the temptation of seeing money as the ultimate goal. He praised Santa Clara for its emphasis on values and encouraged the graduates "to focus on the high principles that are the heart of what you've learned here" and to use them as "a centering device for your life and career."

"Let your life and career be about more than yourself, more than getting by or ahead, but to build a better life for you and your family and community," he said.

UNDERGRADS

Santa Clara University's 146th undergraduate commencement ceremony June 14 advocated tolerance, urged societal improvements, and fostered love. Some 1,025 graduates heard John Hume, peacemaker and former Northern Ireland prime minister, expound in his commencement address on the virtues of tolerance.

"All the conflict in the world is about seeing difference as a threat," Hume said. "But the answer to difference is not to fight about it. Difference is natural....[T]he answer has got to be to respect difference and work together...to spill sweat, not blood."

Valedictorian Stephen Menicucci of Cypress, Calif., said 1997 Santa Clara grads "understand that reality isn't restricted to what society now represents."

He said the task of a student leaving a Jesuit university is "not to partake in society's conception of the world, but to change it."



Theatre students take to the stage as SCU seniors. They return as new alumni.

Graduates honored the memory of Patrick Carney, a classmate who died of cancer last fall, by wearing yellow ribbons on their robes. His mother accepted his degree posthumously following the baccalaureate Mass on June 13.

In addition to the top commencement honor awarded to Menicucci as valedictorian for academic achievement and University service, Edward Ryan of Eugene, Ore., and Sarah Mackay of Portland, Ore. won the Nobili Medal and the Saint Clare Medal, respectively, for outstanding achievement in academic performance, personal character, campus activities, and constructive contributions to the University.

Commencement speaker Hume was awarded an honorary doctorate by SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J. Two other individuals received honorary doctorates: Victoria M. Velasquez de Aviles, a San

Salvadoran who heads that country's office of human rights, and James Jennings, a 1930 Santa Clara graduate who has been an unpaid volunteer in the Athletics Department since 1975.

GRADS

On Father's Day, June 15, more than 500 graduates of the University's graduate programs were welcomed into "a brave new world," a world globally interconnected, increasingly multicultural, and dominated by technology. They were challenged to not lose sight of humanity and personal connections and to construct a moral framework in which to work.

The graduate commencement address delivered by Glen O. Toney, group vice president of corporate affairs for Applied Materials, focused on the wonders and responsibilities of life in this technological age. He outlined the forces that will shape the lives of the graduates: globalization and regionalism, the rise of the individual—leading to increased personal choices and thus responsibility—and the emergence of a world culture and world economy.

"When you leave this campus," he said, "you should become citizens of the world....As you get your diplomas, get out your passports."

Toney also admonished the graduates to avoid isolation. "Beware of the impulse to separate and sequester yourself. Don't let technology get in the way of being human, for when opportunity knocks, will it know your password? When your muse calls, will she get your voicemail?"

Toney challenged the graduates to become "web builders," building not the web of technology but "the worldwide web of humanity."

"It is my belief," he said, "that a commitment to community and public service is the only operating system that ever mattered." ❁

—Robin Sterns

DEAR ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS:

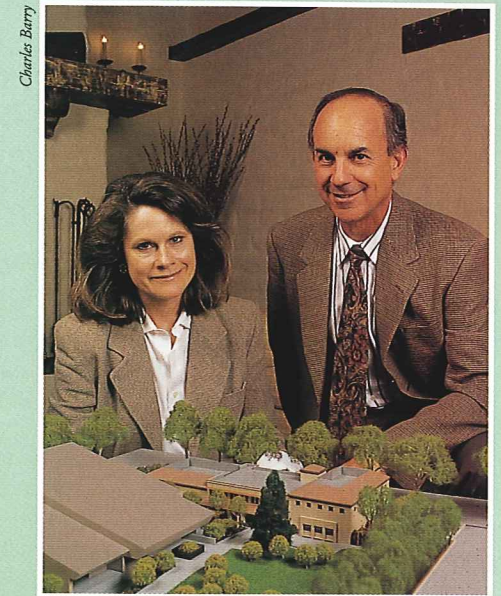
As a new member of the Santa Clara family, I feel very fortunate to be a part of this University—especially as we move toward the celebration of our 150th anniversary in the year 2001. The planning for this event gives us an opportunity to reflect on the most important challenge facing Santa Clara University—to be faithful to the best of our Jesuit Catholic tradition and, at the same time, to find new ways to provide the highest-quality education of the whole person in the context of an increasingly complex and fast-changing world.

SCU's vision and strategic plan, developed under the leadership of the Board of Trustees and President Paul Locatelli, S.J., provide the foundation that will help us meet this challenge. Our vision is clear and powerful:

We will educate men and women to be persons of competence, conscience, and compassion.

As part of the strategic plan, the University will build four new facilities over the next three years. Three of these buildings will enhance the learning environment for students in the College of Arts and Sciences and for many business and engineering students. The fourth building, the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center, will greatly improve the availability of space and equipment for intramural sports, weight training, aerobics, and other fitness activities for students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

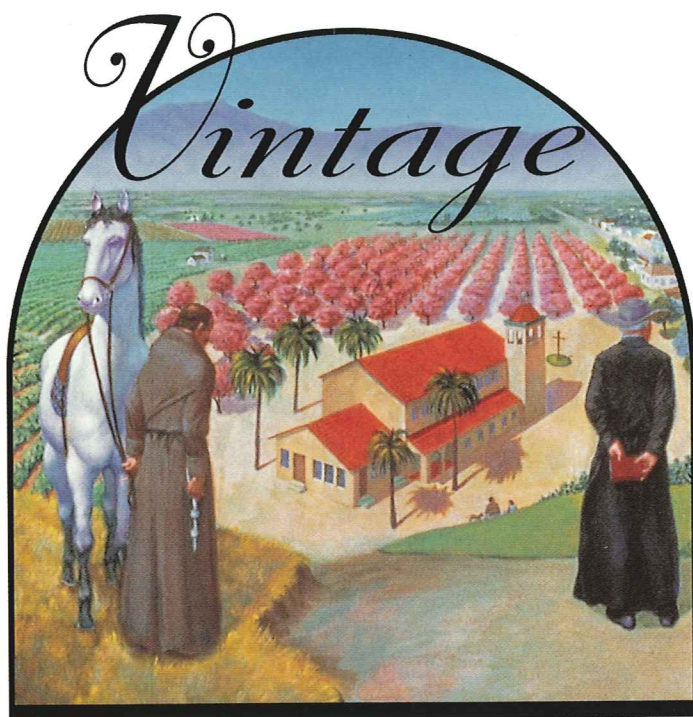
Future issues of *Santa Clara Magazine* will contain articles about these new facilities and how they will transform the learning environment here at Santa Clara. In the meantime, if you are planning to be on the campus, give me a call (408-551-1970). I'll be happy to update you on all of the exciting changes taking place at the University.



Purcell and Janet Flammang, political science professor

James M. Purcell

James M. Purcell
Vice President for University Relations



SANTA CLARA XIV

◆
1997

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1997

TASTING 1:30–5 p.m.

Stroll through the Mission Gardens while enjoying fine wines and specialty hors d'oeuvres from more than 50 alumni-affiliated wineries and restaurants at the 14th annual Vintage Santa Clara.

Live music

\$25 per person (in advance)

\$30 per person (at the door)

For more information, call Donohoe Alumni House (408-554-6800).

Graphic concept created by Lorissa Sharp '98. Art inspired by an original mural by Gerald Sullivan, S.J., currently on display at the University.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY
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