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VOLUME 45

NUMBER 3

Santa Clara Magazine

Published for the Alumni and Friends of Santa Clara University

Winter 2003

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Educating the
Whole Person
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Beckham" boosts
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abuse conference

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Unearthing the
past near campus

from the editor

SCM goes online

Santa Clara University is in the heart of Silicon Valley, so it only makes sense that our magazine should have a presence on

the Internet. I'm happy to report that the content of this magazine is now just a mouse click away at www.santaclaramagazine.com.

The site features all of the print version's elements—campus news, features, class notes, alumni profiles—plus a few extras. The site gives us the ability to expand the focus of stories through links to related content. We'll be able to update stories, showcase more photographs, and offer Web-exclusive content not found on these pages.

When you're scanning the site and you want to send a class note or comment on a story in the form of a letter to the editor, it will be easy to send us an e-mail through an easy-to-use form. Please visit the site and offer us your feedback.

On that Web site and within these pages is a story that describes the positive impact the surprise hit movie "Bend It Like Beckham" has had on SCU's women's soccer program (Page 12).

In our cover story on Page 10, SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J. talks about the University's commitment to educating "the whole person"—following the Ignatian principles of intellectual, spiritual, and physical formation. Our new Web site features a link to the full text of his convocation address from which this article is adapted.

On Page 14, we recap an on-campus conference that brought experts from around the world to Santa Clara to discuss the challenges of clergy abuse in the Catholic Church. The gathering addressed all sides of the issue and will result in a book edited by SCU professor and clergy abuse expert Thomas Plante.

Just north of campus, researchers have undertaken an excavation designed to uncover the secrets of the area's past. See Page 18 for a story of how high-tech sensing equipment, bone-sniffing dogs, and SCU professors and students have aided the effort.

And finally, I'm proud to announce that the magazine won an Award for Excellence in the Outstanding Communications—Magazine Writing category in a competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, District 7.

Happy holidays!



Adam Breen, Editor



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Santa Clara University, a comprehensive Jesuit, Catholic university located in California's Silicon Valley, offers its 8,060 students rigorous undergraduate curricula in arts and sciences, business, and engineering, plus master's and law degrees. Distinguished nationally by the third-highest graduation rate among all U.S. master's universities, California's oldest higher education institution demonstrates faith-inspired values of ethics and social justice. For more information, see www.scu.edu.

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“Today, Jesuit education retains great confidence that human reason and actions can be the media of divine grace.”

—SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

PAGE 10

10 Academic Excellence at SCU

By Paul Locatelli, S.J. In an adaptation of his convocation address, SCU's president describes the University's goal to educate "the whole person."

12 'Beckham' Boosts SCU Soccer

By Victoria Hendel De La O. References to SCU in the hit movie have brought international attention to the women's soccer program.

14 Seeking Solutions

Experts visit campus to discuss the issue of clergy abuse and work on a book about the topic.

18 Unearthing the Past

By Connie Skipitares. SCU archaeologists, anthropologists, and students probe a site near campus to learn about the area's history.

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letters

'Coming Home' hit home

Thank you for the article entitled "Coming Home" (Fall 2003).

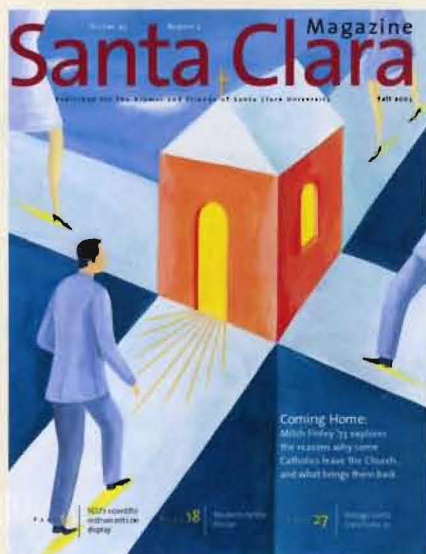
I was baptized a Catholic but never really raised in the faith. In high school I became a Protestant, as I believed Protestantism was more biblical than Catholicism. I was a Protestant for 17 years. A few years ago, I became attracted to the lives of the Saints. While at a Catholic bookstore I ran across books such as *Rome Sweet Home* and *Born Fundamentalist, Born Again Catholic*. These books gave the biblical and historical reasons why their Protestant authors became Catholic.

I had never even heard of a Protestant becoming a Catholic. Yet the more I researched, the more convinced I became that the biblical, historical, miraculous, and other evidence pointed to the Catholic Church as the church founded by Jesus. I re-entered the Church in the year 2000 and it has absolutely been the best thing that has ever happened to me. My hope and prayer is that lapsed Catholics, or even non-Catholics, spend some time and effort to examine the evidence regarding the Catholic faith. It would be well worth one's time.

BRENNAN DOHERTY '87
Portland, Ore.

To Our Readers:

We welcome your letters in response to articles. Please limit copy to 200 words and include your hometown and class year (if appropriate) in your letter. Address correspondence to The Editor, *Santa Clara Magazine*, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-1500; fax, 408-554-5464; e-mail, scmagazine@scu.edu. We may edit letters for style, clarity, civility, and length. Questions? Call 408-551-1840.



Give people a reason to return to the Catholic Church

Your fall 2003 article "Coming Home" by Mitch Finley was of interest to my wife and me. Our sons are graduates of SCU and are not practicing their faith. It is our impression that SCU does not offer much in the way of classes on our faith, nor does it actively encourage students to participate in the faith. For example, one son volunteered to be a eucharistic minister, but no one ever contacted him.

The reasons listed in the article were few for people "leaving home" and those for "coming home" were too general—more just a feeling than a specific reason. Our experience is that the Church has lost a whole generation, beginning with the "feel-good"

approach to our elementary children in CCD classes and carrying this into the teenage years with more social activities than really educating our youth about the Church, its faith, and its rituals. Is it any wonder, then, that our young adults are leaving the Church? I hope Mitch Finley continues his examination of why our young adults leave the Church, so that our Church leaders can learn from his studies and make changes to prevent the loss.

RALPH J. FEAR
(PARENT OF SCU GRADUATES)
San Diego

Seeking spiritual growth

I read your magazine eagerly, each time it arrives. I enjoyed Mitch Finley's article ("Coming Home," Fall 2003), and found it timely. Having a long and rich history with a multitude of personalities—brilliant, eclectic, prophetic, and saintly—to learn from gives our Catholic heritage a deeper and wider path for personal growth, for growth in community, and in relation to the wide world around us.

Some of the best Christian witness and work is coming from dedicated Catholic lay-people. I served in the Peace Corps in Paraguay after graduating with a degree in philosophy.

Working in a Third World country, where there is deep faith but profound material and political needs, was a good way to test my faith and my hope.

“My hope and prayer is that lapsed Catholics, or even non-Catholics, spend some time and effort to examine the evidence regarding the Catholic faith.”

—Brennan Doherty '87, Portland, Ore.

Programs such as the Jesuit Volunteer Corps should be the norm. When you confront the needs of the world in the context of your faith, it helps you to be firmly grounded in walking with Jesus, and recognizing grace in your daily life. Because of my experience in Paraguay, I became a doctor, and I never lost the life-giving faith I had at SCU.

What I am interested in now is in helping other Catholic doctors to become more grounded in their spirituality, in order to help keep us from burning out, or losing the passion to practice medicine. The Jesuits at the El Retiro retreat house in Los Altos have dedicated the weekend of Jan. 31, 2004 to give Catholic doctors a soul-strengthening retreat. I invite and encourage other physician grads to join us for this wonderful faith-builder. For information, see www.elretiro.org.

MARTINA NICHOLSON, M.D.
(B.A. PHILOSOPHY, 1972)
Santa Cruz

Thanks for the history lesson

You would think that after 152 years, there would be nothing new to learn about SCU's past. Not so! The wonderfully illustrated story about archivist Anne McMahon's re-discovery of the school's historic scientific instruments is full of surprises. We owe her gratitude not only for assuring the preservation of this valuable collection, but also for identifying for us its fascinating parts. Santa Clara's heavy investment in science puts to

rest the old cliché that 19th-century Catholic education focused exclusively on the classics and neglected pressing secular concerns. In fact, in its founding era, the old college was a cutting-edge institution. May it ever remain so.

GERALD McKEVITT, S.J.
SCU Professor of History

Philosophizing on the future of education

I read with interest your article on "Core Values" in the summer issue of *Santa Clara Magazine*. It gave me pause to reflect on my experience as a member of the class of '52 (although I left in '51 to attend medical school and missed Ethics ala Fr. Fagothey—which I always regretted).

I was adequately humbled and inspired; the environment was conversant with study and womb-like in its care and nurture.

Throughout an academic career in medicine I have valued the courses in philosophy that I took at Santa Clara more than any other learning experience. I learned how to value things in life; they gave me the tools and strength to make decisions and carry on in the face of doubt and death. I came away able to think for myself and went away through the muddled reality of our secular world.

The Jesuits were all powerful and never wrong—not to say they were always right. They were respected by all and I was very proud to say I attended a Jesuit university. We went to Mass on the day appointed for our dorm—all around were the sacramen-

tals and signs of Christianity. We were immersed in Ignation intellectualism. It was a good and life-molding preparation for the real world.

I understand the academic, economic rush to secularism but decry the abandonment of philosophy as the substrate of a college education. Students need the ability to see through and beyond the turmoil of the immediate, global information pollution and know where they stand.

JAMES W. DALY, M.D., '52
Gainesville, Fla.

Congratulations on award

We just received our copy of *Santa Clara Magazine*. Another terrific edition! I read in your editor's note about your recent award. Kudos to you and your team. We are lucky for your talents and dedication.

SHERRIE GONG TAGUCHI

Keep up the good work

I read the magazine cover to cover, and find it to be one of the best university publications out there. You are to be commended for doing such an outstanding job. Keep up the good work.

ELAINE CASS J.D. '75
Salinas

mission matters

SCU ranked among the best in the West again

For the 15th year in a row, Santa Clara University is ranked number two among “master’s universities” in the West by *U.S. News & World Report*.

The magazine highlighted Santa Clara University as an institution with programs that enhance learning and lead to student success. In the category titled, “Programs to Look For,” SCU was one of a small number of colleges and universities singled out for its service learning programs and learning communities. Other California institutions listed in the same category were Stanford University and Pitzer College.

U.S. News also reported that of the 563 master’s universities in the entire U.S., SCU has:

- The fourth-highest graduation rate—81 percent. This is the percentage of freshmen who complete their degrees in six years
- The second-highest freshman retention rate—93 percent of SCU freshmen advance to their sophomore year. Only two schools in the nation had a better rate.
- One of the “best undergraduate business programs in the country.” In California, only the University of California, Berkeley and the University of Southern California were ranked higher.

The national survey also rated SCU as a “best-value” school in the West. To determine which schools offer the best value, the magazine used a formula that related a school’s academic quality to the cost of attendance for a student who receives the average level of financial aid.

In its annual ranking, “Best Colleges 2004,” in the U.S., the magazine compared SCU to all other comprehensive universities that offer a range of undergraduate programs and master’s degrees, but few doctoral programs. The Western region includes all colleges and universities from Colorado to the West Coast, including Texas.

The magazine’s overall rankings

relied on academic reputation, graduation rates, class size, percent of full-time faculty, student/faculty ratios, retention of students, student test scores and grades, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni giving. ^{SCU}

The “Best Colleges” rankings are on the *U.S. News* Web site, www.usnews.com.

Washington Post says Santa Clara deserves consideration

The *Washington Post* in April listed Santa Clara University among the “100 Colleges Worth Considering.”

Education reporter Jay Mathews asked readers to help him compile a list of colleges and universities “that deserve bigger reputations” and “more attention than they are getting.”

He calls them “the hidden gems, the lesser known jewels, the wallflower colleges that students fall in love with only after they get to know them.”

SCU was No. 62 on the list, which Mathews compiled with the help of high school guidance counselors. ^{SCU}

Law school receives scholarship gift

Santa Clara University School of Law recently received a gift of \$568,000 to establish a law student scholarship endowment. The gift was a bequest from the estate of Edwin A. Heafey, a longtime friend of the University and School of Law.

The gift, according to Dean Donald J. Polden, “is a reminder of the importance of supporting access to the legal profession and will materially advance the law school’s achievement of its capital campaign goals.” ^{SCU}

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



Vintage Tastes

Kim McRague '79, left, and her friend, Sharon Rosen, center, sample food served by Sharlele Mathews at the Il Fornaio booth at the 20th annual Vintage Santa Clara event. Vendors offered wine and food tasting in the Mission Gardens to more than 1,500 guests. The sold-out event benefits the children and grandchildren of SCU alumni through the Alumni Family Scholarship Fund.

Praying for peace after 9/11


University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. delivered a prayer for peace to commemorate the second anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

During a homily delivered at noon Mass in the Mission Church, Locatelli said that in the wake of tragedy, "justice, not vengeance or revenge, must still be pursued."

"Jesus is challenging us to overcome evil and hatred with goodness, to meet curses with kindness," Locatelli said. "He is warning us to avoid the circle of anger that the terrorists wanted to begin. Rather, he is telling us to take the path of healing and peace, not of conflict."

He recalled the sense of faith and love expressed by the parents of Deora Bodley, an SCU student who was killed when United Airlines Flight 93 crashed outside of Pittsburgh on Sept. 11, 2001, and by student Caitlin Duffey, whose brother perished that day as well. Navy Capt. Lawrence D. Getzfred '71 was among the victims of the Sept. 11 plane crash into the Pentagon.

"The families of 9/11 victims, even after two years, talk about love because in the face of evil and death, they, in the final analysis, clothed themselves with humility, patience, and compassion—and they learned that forgiveness is possible and part of the quest for justice."


Locatelli said he prays that "peace will rule in the hearts of all" and he hopes that "we all believe love is stronger than hate, hope stronger than despair, and faith stronger than disbelief." 



Casa away from home


The \$18 million Casa Italiana residence hall addition on the south side of campus was completed this summer. The new residence hall is the home of the da Vinci Residential Learning Community, with a mix of apartments, suites, and single and double rooms. It has 25 apartments (each with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, living room) for juniors and seniors who will get single rooms, 18 suites for freshmen and sophomores who will have double bedrooms, and 59 single rooms for sophomores. Casa Italiana also houses two faculty in residence, one resident director, one graduate resident director, one resident minister, two guest scholar apartments, and five offices.

Armstrong wins law service award

In June, SCU School of Law Professor Margalynne Armstrong was one of several Bay Area law professors honored with the 2003 Mathew O. Tobriner Public Service Award at the Legal Aid Society—Employment Law Center. The award lauds Armstrong for demonstrating a commitment to diversity and integration and for being a mentor to new generations of law students. 

Professor advocates for women in law

School of Law Professor Stephanie M. Wildman, director of SCU's Center for Social Justice and Public Service, has been named to the California State Bar's Women in the Law committee. It is a three-year appointment.

The committee's mission is to encourage female attorneys to become active participants in programs of the Bar and to study and report on the status of women in the legal profession. Wildman says she is interested in pursuing connections between lawyers and legal educators that will emphasize the inclusion of women in the legal profession. 

mission matters

Former SCU professor and flight pioneer enters Hall of Fame

Aviation pioneer and former Santa Clara University Professor John Montgomery was honored at a special event on campus in June after being inducted into the National Soaring Museum Hall of Fame.

A plaque honoring Montgomery's induction was given to University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., at a ceremony attended by about 50 people.

Montgomery is considered to be the first person in the Western Hemisphere to fly a heavier-than-air aircraft, making his first flights near San Diego in 1883 or 1884.

He attended Santa Clara in 1874 as a student, and returned as a physics professor in 1896, continuing his experiments on campus.

Despite Montgomery's many accomplishments, the Elmira, N.Y.-based Hall of Fame focused on East Coast pioneers, according to Dick

Huppertz, a glider aficionado who lives in Los Angeles. Huppertz, relying on SCU's archives for much of his research, convinced the Hall of Fame to induct Montgomery last year.

Montgomery's glider designs were years ahead of their time, Huppertz said.

"Santa Clara University deserves a lot of credit," Huppertz said. "They gave Montgomery a relatively light teaching schedule and gave him a workshop."

Montgomery built a tandem wing glider called the "Santa Clara" which he launched from Santa Clara College, as the University was then known. Today, a granite obelisk near Varsi Hall marks the spot where the glider was balloon-launched to 4,000 feet on March 16, 1905. The flight lasted 15 to 20 minutes and included several horizontal figure-eights, controlled turns and spirals. At the time, it was the highest flight ever by a manned aircraft.

The event was witnessed by hundreds of people, including members of the press.

Montgomery continued to experiment with gliders in the final years of his life. His last glider, the Evergreen, made 55 flights before Montgomery was killed after being struck by a bolt loosened from the glider in the Evergreen section of San Jose in October 1911.

The professor's life story was made into the 1946 Hollywood movie, "Gallant Journey," starring Glenn Ford and Janet Blair. **SCU**

Book of Lists mentions alumni leaders

The *Silicon Valley Business Journal* held its Book of Lists party for the second straight year in Mission Gardens on July 24.

More than 700 leaders from a wide array of businesses came to Mission Gardens for food and refreshments, and to see the unveiling of the annual directory, which this year included a "Movers and Shakers" section that included SCU alumni.

Of the 28 leaders featured in the newspaper supplement, six are former Broncos: Gary Filizetti '67, MBA '69; Charles E. Seufferlein '76; Mark Ferrari '76; David Ferrari '78; Julie Jarvis Ferrari '80; and Linda Williams '76.

The Book of Lists notes that SCU is the fourth largest university in Silicon Valley and the 14th largest private-sector employer in the region. The Golden Circle Theatre Party was listed among the largest fund-raising events, and the de Saisset Museum was again listed among the top 25 tourist attractions in Silicon Valley. **SCU**

SCU Professor John Montgomery was the first person to fly a heavier-than-air aircraft in the Western Hemisphere. He was inducted into the Soaring Hall of Fame in June.



PHOTO: SCU ARCHIVES

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



The medieval garden, as viewed through its arbor across Palm Drive toward Bannan Hall, was funded by Wilmot Nicholson '36, in memory of his wife, Ruth.

talked about a medieval garden he saw there. History Administrative Assistant Ann Beyer wondered if a similar garden could be constructed at SCU.

Thanks to a generous gift from Wilmot Nicholson '36 in memory of his wife, Ruth, and design expertise of former SCU adjunct faculty member Nancy Lucid, the plans became a reality.

The University's Medieval/Renaissance Studies Program coordinated the multi-department project, which also involved representatives of the anthropology department and the SCU's landscape management team.

"This was an enormous undertaking and only came to fruition because a lot of people worked very hard," said History Professor Dorothea French, who directs the Medieval/Renaissance Studies Program. "This will become a significant attraction to visitors to SCU." **SCU**

Medieval garden sprouts on campus

Santa Clara University has a new garden that offers a look back in time.

Called St. Clare's Garden, the 72-by-72 foot site is named for St. Clare, an herbalist who founded an order of nuns and was also known for her own garden, where St. Francis recuperated at one point.

The contemplative garden, located next to the de Saisset Museum, has many of the elements of a traditional medieval garden as well as some special Santa Clara touches. The traditional elements include a bay tree and herbs and scents such as rosemary, thyme, and boxwood. Extra touches include a blue-and-white garden for the Virgin Mary, a rose trellis, a centerpiece Mission-era Native American grinding stone, and a redwood tree. Two benches offer a place for quiet contemplation.

Plans for the garden started when Department of History Chair Tom Turley came back from a visit to Pennsylvania State University and

The BEST way to discuss research

To really understand hot-button issues in biotechnology, such as genetically modified foods or gene patents, it's important to know something about science, law, and ethics.

"Usually, discussions about law and ethics as they apply to science, and vice versa, are misinformed at best," said Corey Morris '03, research technician for Associate Professor of Biology Leilani Miller. "It is often difficult for a geneticist to fully understand the legal ramifications of her technology, just as it may be difficult for a professor of law or ethics to understand the implications that policy may have on essential basic research."

In an effort to bridge that gap in understanding, Morris and Miller participated in SCU's BEST pilot program, sponsored by the High Tech Law Institute, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. BEST (Biotechnology, Ethics, Society, Tomorrow) convened students and scholars from the Ethics Center, the School of Law, and the Department of Biology to pool their knowledge on these complex issues.

Law Professor June Carbone used the sessions to "put the finishing touches" on an article on patents and ethics for the *International Review of Law, Computers, and Technology*. She also said the program had a real impact on her fall quarter class, "Biotechnology and Social Justice."

Law student Shanshan Zhang is also working on research in patent law, especially as it relates to genes. "Not only did I enjoy the reading materials and discussions," she said, "I learned tremendously about the different professional fields that I would not otherwise have an opportunity to explore."

That's exactly the outcome Miller was hoping to foster when the idea for BEST first was raised at a meeting of the Center for Science, Technology, and Society. Miller, who team-teaches a class called "Ethical Issues in Biotechnology and Genetics" with Ethics Center Assistant Director Margaret R. McLean, said she is concerned about "properly educating the people who will eventually be involved in public policy so they can make more informed decisions."

Santa Clara is an unusually fertile environment for cross-disciplinary programs like BEST, according to McLean, who also participated in BEST. "A lot of schools are too big or have departments that are not used to talking to each other. BEST is not only interdepartmental, it's inter-college." **SCU**

sports roundup



PHOTO: DON JEDLOVEC

Veronica Zepeda is a finalist for a prestigious soccer award.

SCU soccer star is a finalist for national award

Women's soccer forward Veronica Zepeda has been named to the "watch list" of candidates for the 2003 Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, awarded to the top players in NCAA Division I soccer at the end of the season. The senior from Riverside, Calif. was a third-team NSCAA/adidas All-America as a sophomore when she helped the Broncos to the national championship. Last season, she provided a clutch performance, including two scores against North Carolina in the 2002 College Cup semifinal. In 2000, she was one of only four high schoolers among the 30 players on the U.S. Olympic training roster. The Hermann Trophy is college soccer's version of the Heisman Trophy and represents the highest level of individual achievement in the sport. Past recipients include some of the biggest names in soccer—Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Shannon MacMillan, and Cindy Parlow—as well as former Broncos Mandy Clemens and Aly Wagner.

Men's hoops shoots for successful season

The men's basketball team enters the 2003 season with one of the deepest and most talented sets of perimeter players in the program's recent history. The unit features the much-anticipated return of junior Kyle Bailey, who missed last season due to foot and back injuries that limited him to just six appearances during the early part of the season. An all-West Coast Conference performer as a sophomore, Bailey, along with senior center Jim Howell, serves as a team co-captain. In addition to Bailey, the Broncos are expected to see sophomore Brandon Rohe, who broke several of Steve Nash's freshman three-point shooting records last season, transfer Doron Perkins, and sharpshooting junior Ethan Rohde all vie for starting positions during the early part of the season. Head coach Dick Davey enters his 11th season as the leader of the program. Season and individual game tickets are available by calling 408-554-4660 during business hours or by logging on to www.SantaClaraBroncos.com.



PHOTO: SCU ATHLETICS

Junior guard Kyle Bailey returns to the Broncos lineup after missing last year with an injury.

Women's basketball celebrates its 40th anniversary

The Santa Clara women's basketball program will celebrate its 40th season with the 2003–04 campaign. Second-year head coach Michelle Bento's Broncos were tabbed in a preseason poll of WCC coaches to finish fifth, though the team is aiming for its seventh straight postseason appearance. Junior point guard Kayla Huss is one of the conference's top returnees, and will be joined in the backcourt by fellow junior Quinn Thomas. Both ranked nationally last season with their three-point accuracy. The duo will lead a team that includes seven newcomers.

Broncos are winners in the classroom

At the close of the spring 2003 quarter, 11 SCU sports teams finished with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. The women's tennis team led the way with a combined GPA of 3.63, as seven of its student-athletes maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better. Additionally, a report compiled by the NCAA showed that for the second year in a row, student-athletes at SCU graduate at the highest rate in the West Coast Conference and the second-highest among Division I institutions in California. According to the report, SCU student-athletes graduated at a four-year average rate of 78 percent while the overall student body graduated at a slightly higher rate of 81 percent. Santa Clara's student-athlete graduation rate is considerably higher than the NCAA Division I average of 60 percent for student-athletes and the 70 percent average for Division I private institutions.

www.santaclarabroncos.com

"To probe the mythic meaning of the ancient flood legends is to probe our deepest selves."

—J. David Pleins

hit the books

The Kite Runner

Khaled Hosseini '88 is enjoying an incredibly successful ride with the publication of his first novel, *The Kite Runner* (Riverhead Books, 2003). Set in Afghanistan and the Bay Area, the book has been described as *Missing* meets *Midnight Express* by the *Wall Street Journal*, and a "vivid and engaging story" by the *New York Times*. The film rights were purchased in August by DreamWorks studio shortly after the book's release, and it has been on the best seller lists in Northern California and in Canada.

"It's wonderful," says Hosseini, who was a chemistry major at SCU. "For a first-time novelist, it couldn't possibly be any better."

Hosseini, who works as an internist for Kaiser Permanente in Mountain View, wrote much of the book by getting up at 5 a.m. before he started his job. He lives in Sunnyvale with his wife Roya, and two young children.

The novel tells of the past thirty-five years in Afghanistan, from tranquil times in the 1960s through life under the Taliban. The story is told through the experiences of Amir, son of a wealthy man, and Hassan, son of a family servant and member of a poor ethnic minority group. Some of the characters eventually emigrate to the Bay Area, living in the city of Fremont and selling items at the San Jose Berryessa Flea Market.

While it is a work of fiction, parts of the book parallel Hosseini's own life. As a boy, he flew kites in the winter and watched American westerns dubbed in the Farsi language, as



characters in his book do. Hosseini's father was in the foreign service, but the family came to the U.S. in 1980 after receiving political asylum. Hosseini knew little English when he arrived, but by the time he started at SCU in 1984, he was fluent.

In the novel's final chapters, one character returns to Afghanistan to adopt a baby. Hosseini had no experience with adoption, so he turned to Lynette Parker, an attorney at the School of Law's East San Jose Community Law Center, for the information.

Hosseini started a family tradition of attending SCU: his brothers, Walid '89 and Daoud '95, are also graduates, as is a cousin, Mariam Hosseini '00. Hosseini says one of the best parts of his recent book tour has been hearing from long-lost SCU classmates. ^{SCU}

A flood of theories about Noah

The idea for a book about Noah came when J. David Pleins, professor of religious studies at Santa Clara University, was interviewed for a National Geographic Society video about recent discoveries in the Black Sea that were believed to offer new evidence on the biblical story of Noah's Ark.


In his book *When the Great Abyss Opened: Classic and Contemporary Readings of Noah's Flood* (Oxford University Press, 2003), Pleins examines four approaches to looking at the story of Noah and his ark, ranging from fundamentalist to scientific views.

Pleins, who teaches courses in biblical studies and comparative ancient Near Eastern literature and mythology draws on a variety of sources in his book, from Joseph Campbell's study of myths and the views of medieval rabbis, to Pope John Paul II's call for the Catholic Church to hold an open dialogue with the scientific community in 1996.

"To probe the mythic meaning of the ancient flood legends," Pleins writes, "is to probe our deepest selves. Through such tales we come to see the integral character of

the core values and virtues that have woven together entire civilizations throughout the centuries." ^{SCU}





The following is an excerpt
from the Sept. 16 convoca-
tion address by University
President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

Academic Excellence:

Some people ask whether Santa Clara will be a Catholic and Jesuit university in the future. And also, how our diverse and pluralistic community shapes a distinctive educational mission that comes from a Christian tradition.

In the 1990 apostolic constitution, *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II insists that Catholic universities have the same dedication to research, teaching, and the education of students that every genuine university has. He goes on to say that student and teacher share in the common love of knowledge that was “so precious to Saint Augustine, *gaudium et veritate*, namely, the joy of searching for, discovering, and communicating truth in every field of knowledge.”

Santa Clara shares this dedication through the particular lens of Jesuit education. In our statement of purpose, “Santa Clara University declares its purpose to be the education of the whole person within the Catholic and Jesuit tradition.”

The education of the whole person has been the ideal of Jesuit colleges and universities from the time of Ignatius of Loyola in the 1500s to the present. Over the centuries, however, the meaning of educating the whole person has changed. For Ignatius, the concept of the whole person was satisfied by considering intellectual, spiritual, and physical formation.

To keynote our sesquicentennial celebration, Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, the current superior general of the Jesuits, brought a new scope to the meaning of educating the whole person. Keeping the student at center stage, he said:

“The real measure of our Jesuit universities lies in who our students become...” in the 21st century. “We must therefore raise our Jesuit educational standard to educate the whole person of solidarity for the real world.”

Solidarity is captured in the beautiful phrase from Jewish spirituality: “to heal the world.” Solidarity brings the intellectual, spiritual, moral, and physical aspects of the person into coherence and leads to the constructive use of knowledge to make the world more humane and just. Solidarity shifts the educational question from “how ought I to live” to “how ought all of us live together in this time and place?”

At Santa Clara, students have the opportunity to answer that question through three interwoven realities: (1) an integrated humanism, (2) faith and scholarly inquiry, and (3) engagement with the world in pursuit of justice.

Integrated humanism and academic excellence

Santa Clara does not fit the stereotype of the large research university where the generation of knowledge in highly specialized departments takes precedence over almost everything else, including effective teaching. Nor does it fit the small college that typically emphasizes teaching the liberal arts to a much smaller student body but often allows little time for productive scholarship.

Santa Clara aspires to incorporate the best of both, which today means integrating the latest learning technologies in a humanistic education. The early Jesuits combined the two competing forms of higher education in the 16th century to inaugurate a distinctively Catholic educational tradition.

It emphasized classical languages and literature, eloquent expression, and the arts as the ways to shape the moral character and religious development of students. The universities, by contrast, depended upon a more scholastic method of lecturing and disputation that developed the analytical skills of students in law, medicine, philosophy, and theology.

Today, Jesuit education retains great confidence that human reason and actions can be the media of divine grace. This tradition shares common ground with other people of faith and secular academics in valuing the pursuit of truth and the generation of knowledge, as well as in a common commitment to developing the humanity of their students.

A Santa Clara education retains the orientation of an ethi-

life of the University. The University should be a place in a pluralistic society where genuine dialogue takes place with the sort of conversation in which all parties are open to illumination.

Sept. 11 taught us the importance of inter-religious and multi-racial and multi-national dialogue. Genuine, respectful dialogue is, in my judgment, the path to understanding as much as breaking down the boundaries that divide us as members of the human family. Dialogue, in short, is the path to knowing, believing, and valuing what is most human. It is also the only path to peace. The alternative is uncritical ideology and distorted uses of religion, which leads to conflict and war.

Educating the Whole Person

cal education found in the Renaissance humanist schools with a religious orientation instilled by the early Jesuits, as well as in 19th century American colleges. At the same time, it strives for the intellectual rigor, critical thinking, and scholarly and professional excellence represented in the American research university, because academic excellence in research and teaching are critical to solving the complex problems this world faces.

Faith and scholarly inquiry

From its origins, the Christian community valued learning and dialogue with culture. The Catholic Church founded the great medieval universities. Santa Clara stands in continuity with this commitment to learning, rooting itself in the Hebrew and Christian scriptures, Catholic intellectual and social teachings, evolving expressions of worship and prayer, and human wisdom.

Our tradition insists that education of the whole person must include exploring the life of faith. Both in theology courses and the practices of religion, students, faculty, and staff have opportunities to find the transcendent goodness of God intimately involved in healing the world. Our education appreciates that reflective faith can free a person to search for ultimate meaning in every area of knowledge.

Genuine faith, then, is not an enemy of reason, but its complement. The Catholic tradition is at home in the University because of its radical confidence that reason will not contradict faith. It needs the University's intellectual resources to produce a deeper, more critical self-understanding and open faith to the riches of other ways of life.

When fundamental positions are assumed but not open for critical examination, it cuts short the dialogue that is the

Engagement with the world

The Jesuit educational tradition brings a commitment to engage the world through a faith that does justice. Solidarity adds a new breadth and engagement to this humanism by integrating it into the larger world.

And so, we have turned scholarly attention to the most

prominent issues of our day such as the poverty and injustice that burden over half of humanity, global ecology, international human rights, migration and immigration, and the rights of women. The Jesuit commitment to "the faith that does justice" has sparked critical research and teaching in ethics, theology, literature, and the arts, and challenged the professions of business, law, engineering, and medicine to deal with critical ethical dilemmas to heal the world.

Students do not learn solidarity by concepts alone but especially by direct contact, direct experience of people of different cultures, classes, and ethnic groups. As Fr. Kolvenbach recently told the alumni of Jesuit education: "When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change. Personal involvement with innocent suffering, with the injustice others suffer, is the catalyst for solidarity which then gives rise to intellectual inquiry and moral reflection." In turn, that reflection leads to a desire to make a difference.

A Santa Clara education seeks to prepare students to take on the responsibility for their own learning and development as whole persons. The teaching scholars who make up the faculty serve as mentors and advisors but even more importantly as examples of what we hope our students will become: people of well-educated solidarity using their considerable talents to heal the world.

For the complete text of Fr. Locatelli's convocation address, go to his Web page at www.scu.edu/president and click on the "Public Commentary" link.



Hit movie boosts SCU soccer

"Bend It Like Beckham" shines international spotlight on the team

By Victoria Hendel De La O

PHOTO: COURTESY OF FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES



One of the main characters in the movie wins a scholarship to Santa Clara University and these sweatshirts get some screen time.

And SCU's women's soccer program has been reaping the rewards ever since.

The film, which was produced in England, centers on Jess Bhamra, a young woman living in London who dreams of becoming a professional soccer player like her idol, David Beckham. After battling gender and racial stereotypes and facing strong resistance from her Sikh parents, Bhamra eventually gets scouted by Santa Clara University, wins a scholarship, and heads to California to pursue her dream.

When John Travolta donned a U.C. Santa Cruz T-shirt in the film "Pulp Fiction," sales of Banana Slug merchandise skyrocketed. Last spring, Santa Clara University had its own brush with the silver screen with the release of the hit film "Bend It Like Beckham."

In 1999, while "Beckham" was in production, SCU's soccer team was ranked number one for most of the year. The co-writer of the film, Paul Mayeda Berges, happened to be from the Bay Area. This led a producer of the film to contacting SCU's athletic department for permission to use the University in the film. The athletic staff agreed and supplied the producers with a sweatshirt and a team photo.

As a result, a character in "Beckham" refers to the University's women's soccer team as "one of the top teams" in

America, and, at the end of the movie, SCU's sweatshirt is displayed prominently. The producers even went so far as to alter the Bronco team photo provided by the athletic department—placing Jess Bhamra's head over real-life player Aly Wagner's. Wagner was the 2001 national player of the year.

Initially, SCU's athletic department didn't think much would come from their encounter with "Beckham's" producers. But after its worldwide release, the film became a sensation. It was an instant success in both Europe and Asia. So far, in the U.S., the film has grossed more than \$31 million—a remarkable sum for a small international film. The movie has also been a hit with the critics.

This is all fantastic news for SCU, which has received international attention, as well as a tremendous amount of interest in the women's soccer program. The media has latched on to the story, including the television show "Evening Magazine," which ran a story on SCU and its ties to "Beckham."

SCU Women's Soccer Coach Jerry Smith is even using the movie in recruiting materials. "I think the movie is another piece of evidence that Santa Clara is one of the top, if not the top, women's soccer programs in the country," Smith says. "It's an example of where we are now, as well as where we're heading."

The team has been delighted with the publicity; in May they attended a showing of the movie in Palo Alto. "We all loved the movie and we had a great time. We left with a great feeling and we were so excited to be a part of it," Smith says.

Best of all, prospective players have begun e-mailing and submitting videos to the athletics

staff. This includes European players, who can be tricky to recruit given the distance. "We have a two-year recruiting process for the team," Smith says. "Being a good soccer player is just the starting point. I need to look at the whole person, which means observing them in their environment and with their team, as well as away from their team." For this reason, Smith has never recruited a foreign player in his 16 years at SCU.

Still, Smith says, it's nice to have the option.

"We are definitely following up on more leads than in the past. The movie has thrown our program into the national and international spotlight," he says.

In truth, the women's soccer team has been on a roll for some time now. The team continually makes it to the Final Four in the NCAA College Cup, and their 2001 championship title was followed up by a second place finish in 2002. In May, *Soccer*

America magazine named the current class of SCU's soccer recruits the best in the nation.

"This group ranks as one of the two best we've had. They are comparable to the 1996 recruiting class," Smith says. "That class made the final four all four years and produced five WUSA (women's professional soccer league) players. This class has that kind of potential."

In addition to the excitement about the team's chances this year, the "Bend it Like Beckham" phenomenon is expected to boost the program. Articles have been written, e-mails are pouring in, and alumni and friends of the University are calling to say how delighted and surprised they are to see SCU being featured in an international film.

But most importantly, after buzz about the film has subsided, the prestige and strength of SCU's women's soccer team will live on.

"We've gotten to the place in our program that each year we expect to be the best in the country," Smith says. "That doesn't necessarily mean winning championships. It means that when people think of the very best women's soccer program, they think of Santa Clara University."

Victoria Hendel De La O is a Santa Clara University writer/editor.



After playing Stanford University to a 3-3 tie in May, the SCU women's soccer team attended a screening of "Bend It Like Beckham" at the Aquarius Theatre in downtown Palo Alto.

PHOTO: SCU ATHLETICS



Seeking solutions

SCU hosts discussion of
clergy abuse controversy;
book to follow

A May conference brought to campus leading journalists, theologians, lawyers, ethicists, victims' advocates, and mental health professionals from the United States, Canada, England, and Italy to discuss and better understand the challenges of clergy abuse in the Roman Catholic Church.

In recent years, Santa Clara University has become a center of discussion on the topic. This year's conference was preceded by one in 1998, which resulted in a book entitled *Bless Me Father For I Have Sinned: Perspectives on Sexual Abuse Committed by Roman Catholic Priests*, in 1999. Conference organizer and SCU Professor of Psychology Thomas Plante is regularly interviewed by national television and radio programs—as well as newspapers and magazines—about his work treating offending priests and their victims and the research he's conducted at SCU.

The issue of clergy abuse garnered headlines last year when the *Boston Globe* detailed allegations of sexual abuse perpetrated by priests in the Boston Archdiocese and the resulting allegations of cover-ups by religious superiors.

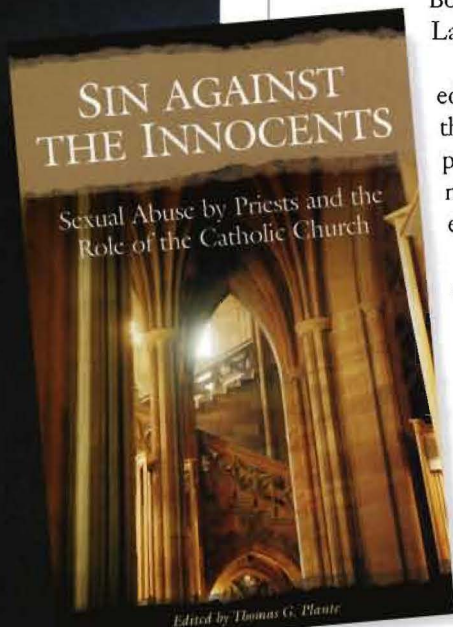
By the end of the year, about 400 American priests as well as several notable bishops were accused of sexual misconduct with minors. Large dioceses such as Boston's were threatened with bankruptcy, and Cardinal Bernard Law and several other church leaders were forced to resign.

"Few topics have received the kind of media attention and heated debate and discussion than the topic of sex-offending clergy and their victims and supervisors," said Plante, an associate professor of psychology at SCU. "It is a remarkable, complex story about too many bishops (and priests) behaving badly when they are purported to be the moral, religious, and ethical leaders of society."

"The conference represented an effort to get past the headlines and the frenzy to thoughtfully understand the problems so patterns of abuse can be stopped," Plante said.

During this year's conference, participants submitted and discussed chapters they have a scholarly, multidisciplinary book entitled *Sin Against the Innocents: Sexual Abuse by Priests and the Role of the Catholic Church*. It is scheduled to be published by Greenwood Press in April 2004.

SCU's Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, the SCU President's Office, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Center for Professional Development funded the conference.



More research is needed

At the conference, Michael Rezendes, a member of the *Boston Globe's* Spotlight Team, which won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for its reporting on sexual abuse in the Catholic Church, said more research about clergy abuse is needed.

"A lot more work needs to be done even though we wrote 1,000 stories and won the Pulitzer Prize," he said. "A lot more needs to be written and I think more definitive clinical studies need to be done. It would be helpful also if the Church followed through on a promise it made at the Dallas Meeting of the Bishops last June about being more open about this problem."

John Allen Loftus, S.J., former president of Regis College at the University of Toronto, where he is a professor of psychology and the psychology of religion,

said “an ideological sort of sport-game has arisen around this entire issue,” with people on both sides pursuing agendas.

“I note that the one thing that they seem to have in common to me as a clinician and as a sometimes researcher is that they very rarely know really what they are talking about,” he said. “The first concern I want to raise is that while we have an immense amount of anecdotal information about clergy sex abusers and clinical/therapeutic information, there is an absolute paucity of serious, empirical peer reviewed research. There is an extraordinary need for that. Before we can start talking about the abnormal, if you will, or abhorrent expressions of celibate sexuality that everyone’s writing about, it would be nice to have a norm against which it could be based. We don’t have that.

“So that’s my first concern and plea, that the Church at all levels and the social science community again not drop that ball. No matter what else we do, we need to continue to

Vatican’s initial silence on the *Boston Globe* stories of priest abuse to a lack of concern or a lack of awareness.

“There are two bits of mythology that we can disabuse immediately and I think deserve to be disabused,” Allen said. “One, that the Holy City was out of touch, that it wasn’t aware of what was going on—this is just factually false. I know on a personal basis that all of the officials of the Roman Curia from the beginning of this issue were watching this story very closely. The second bit of mythology is that the Vatican simply didn’t care—that they were indifferent to the situation. Once again, this is simply not true. Whatever you want to make of the policy decisions that were taken, it was not the result of indifference. I don’t know anyone in the Roman Curia that was anything less than horrified by the revelations that came out of the *Globe* and elsewhere. Frankly, I have not met anyone in the Vatican who would defend Cardinal Law’s handling of the cases in Boston. They might



A diverse group of experts visited Santa Clara University in May to discuss the issues surrounding clergy abuse and develop text for a forthcoming book on the issue. Above, Michael Clohessy (second from left) offers the perspective of abuse victims. At right, Gerald Coleman, S.J. (center) speaks during a panel presentation on campus.

the problem is that the Vatican and American Catholics do not understand each other very well. “I think that there is incomprehension on both sides of the equation,” he says. “There is a lot about the American culture and the American Church that puzzles people in the Vatican and there is much about the Vatican that puzzles Americans and English speakers generally. I think that the sex abuse crisis illustrated that.”

According to Allen, American Catholics attributed the

collect reliable data,” Loftus added. “I don’t want to see all that we’ve gone through and all the pain be lost.”

Cultural differences are a barrier

John Allen, Vatican correspondent for the *National Catholic Reporter*, said part of

have different analyses of what should have happened to him but I don’t know anyone who would defend the rather shocking lack of oversight that revealed itself.”

Allen said that while there was a “genuine sense of emergency in America, there was also a sense that some of the public reaction in American culture to this crisis was fed by forces that made the Vatican uncomfortable. (The Vatican) was very hesitant to feed what it considered to be that negative energy.”

How is justice served?

Allen said that the dominant American response in the heart of this crisis called for “swift, sure, and final punishment for priests who are guilty of this kind of misconduct.” For many in the Vatican, however, “it meant that everyone’s rights are respected, including the rights of accused clergy and that you cannot remedy the injustice of sexual abuse with the injustice of railroading priests who may or may not be guilty.”

Nanette deFuentes, a Los Angeles-area psychologist,

"We can perhaps never totally eliminate abuse of children among the ranks of clergy or any occupational profession, but we can do much more to minimize the risk."

— Thomas Plante

member of church review boards, and a survivor of clergy abuse, said she is concerned about a potential conflict of interest on boards that are only of an advisory nature. "The bishops and the cardinals are the ones who make the ultimate decisions and have the responsibility," she said. "I think there is a conflict of interest in the whole model in itself."

deFuentes called for clergy abuse victims and mental health experts to be included on these boards.

"The sexual abuse and misconduct by clergy is not just Catholic, it's an interfaith, interdenominational, world problem, so we should not look at it as just a Catholic problem," she added.

David Clohessy, national director of SNAP (The Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests), said that while "a lot of attention has been paid to official statements of bishops and other church bodies on this issue, not a great deal of attention has been focused on how that translates into the way victims are treated when they go before a review board or when they go to their chancellery offices.

"Self-serving though this may seem, it's important to remember that writers could not write about this problem, prosecutors could not prosecute, lawyers could not sue, and church officials could not take action, if it weren't for the courage of men and women who were traumatized as children

and who found the strength to break their silence and come forward," Clohessy said.

"There have been times similar to last year—not as extreme, not as high profile—when there have been periods of intense public and media and Catholic focus on this issue over the past 15 or 20 years," he added. "What has often-times happened is that those periods of interest have waned quickly, and we have been lulled back into a sense of complacency by official pronouncements of the official Church hierarchy. It's really important from our prospective that we judge what progress is or is not made on the actual behavior of those in decision-making positions rather than their official public statements."

Cooperation between agencies is essential

Curtis C. Bryant, S.J., a Jesuit priest and clinical psychologist who works at Loyola Marymount University and maintains an independent practice, encourages collaboration between the criminal justice system and the mental health system.

"Through collaboration we can really produce what both

systems are looking for, and that is the safety of our community, particularly the most vulnerable—our children," says Bryant, who formerly was director of Saint Luke's Institute, a Maryland psychiatric hospital for priests and religious personnel.

"By having a mental health component to the overall adjudication of an

individual sex offender—and particularly a clergy sex offender—we can actually have individuals who, after serving their time in jail, can be re-admitted into the community—with supervision and ongoing treatment to keep them responsible so that they don't have a tendency to re-offend."

Leadership issues

William Spohn, professor of theology and director of the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education at SCU, said that what started out a crisis of priestly sexual abuse "soon became a crisis of leadership."

"Without reform in the way in which bishops are selected so that clergy, laity, and regional bishops have a major voice in the selection of bishops, there won't be the kind of accountability which will re-establish the moral credibility of bishops," Spohn said. "I'm not saying that bad bishops have been chosen, but I do say that this is a systemic problem that won't be resolved simply by punishing priest offenders."

Kirk Hansen, executive director of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at SCU, said the process of handling abuse allegations needs modification.

"That affects the confidence that survivors have in coming forward and in choosing between filing lawsuits and not filing lawsuits," he said. "It affects the confidence that priests who are accused have—or their fellow priests have—in terms of the fairness of the process. And it certainly affects the long-term credibility of the Church if the public is not confident that the procedures are in place that it is predictable what is going to occur, how a case is going to be handled. The whole history of corporate scandals indicates that those measures have to be in place in order to begin the process of rebuilding credibility."


Plante said he hopes that the media spotlight on sex-offending clergy will encourage interventions at individual and institutional levels.

"We can perhaps never totally eliminate abuse of children among the ranks of clergy or any occupational profession, but we can do much more to minimize the risk," he said. "At stake is the moral and spiritual authority of the Church as well as the well-being of countless priests and laypersons."

For more information on the May conference and Thomas Plante's research on clergy sexual abuse, see www.scu.edu/tplante.



PHOTOS: CHARLES BARRY



By Connie Skipitares

Photos by Charles Barry

Unearthing the Past

Bone-sniffing dogs
and high-tech
sensing equipment
aid archaeological
dig near campus

On a sun-baked dirt lot near downtown Santa Clara ringed by turn-of-the-century houses, Santa Clara University archaeologists and anthropologists are quietly chipping away at the earth in search of Silicon Valley's past.

Using shovels, small brushes, and their hands, the searchers are gently and meticulously probing layers of soil they hope will yield answers about who lived and died there in the shadow of Mission Santa Clara more than 200 years ago.

The researchers started the project in the early summer using high-tech sensing devices above ground to pinpoint what possibly lies below: foundations of ancient structures, artifacts, and human remains. The site may be part of the mission cemetery dating to the late 18th century, the exact location of which has been obscured by time.

But in July, the scientists turned to a decidedly low-tech tool in their probe—bone-sniffing dogs.

Straining in 90-degree heat, four specially trained canines—a Doberman, a Belgian Malinois, and two border collies—lowered their snouts to the ground and went to work. Moments later, their handlers called them off after realizing the ground temperature was 110 degrees—too hot to do the job.

The heat dries out a dog's nose and impairs its sense of smell.

Beating the heat

Trainers Adela Morris, Shirley Hammond, and Bev Peabody watered down a section of the lot to cool it, and several minutes later the dogs went at it again. They didn't bark or sit down anywhere on the property, which usually signals the presence of human remains below. But Hammond, whose dogs have searched for human remains at the World Trade Center and at the site of the Oklahoma City bombing, said these dogs will be back.

"The summer is the worst time to do this," Morris said, "but this is such a great opportunity for them to learn how to find hundred-year-old bones. It's just a very slow process."

The dogs have been working only a short time at historic dig sites, so any experience is valuable, she said. On another part of the half-acre site, the human team, which included several SCU anthropology students, was rejoicing at finding what outsiders might view as a small discovery. But to them, it was significant—a horseshoe, a furnace brick, and some animal bones dating back to the early 1900s.

"When I look at that horseshoe I get a real visual of a draft horse plowing this land, which was probably an orchard," said an excited Lorie Garcia, Santa Clara's unofficial historian, who spent days at the site. "This is like voices speaking to us from their time."

Garcia, whose family settled in Santa Clara more than 200 years ago, was standing above a three-foot-deep pit where the horseshoe, brick, and bones were unearthed. A concrete form with the date "1913" and the family name "Day" on it gave her and project leaders Russell Skowronek and Linda Hylkema pause.

Skowronek and Hylkema, SCU anthropology professors and campus archaeologists, were hoping to find the foundation of a 200-year-old adobe at the spot. But the concrete—obviously not from the mission era—threw them. Garcia learned through city documents that the residents who lived there at the turn of the 20th century were the family of Samuel Day, listed in records as a laborer.

Discovering history

Other recent discoveries at the property point to the area's rich history surrounding the local mission: ceramic roof tiles from an adobe that

probably housed Ohlone Indians, shell beads from a necklace, an arrowhead, and a chunk of pottery that researchers say all date to the late 1700s.

The dig site is less than a city block away from one of the original mission sites at Franklin Street and El Camino Real, which also leads researchers to believe that part of the property could hold an extension of the mission's 200-year-old cemetery, where the area's native Ohlones, who lived around the mission, are buried.

Skowronek says the area around the dig site, which is about a block away from the edge of the SCU campus, probably has many old graves under homes. In 1997, in the center of the SCU campus, Skowronek and Hylkema led a team that unearthed the remains of 10 humans dating to 900 A.D.

Project beginnings

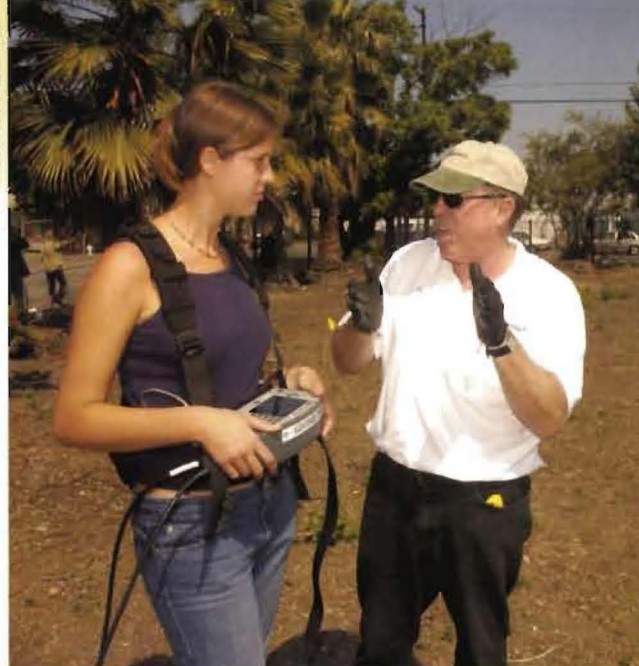
The archaeology project began with the above-ground mapping of the lot at Sherman and Benton streets using a magnetometer. The instrument, developed by a San Jose company called Geometrics, is a long pole guided by a searcher that resembles a metal detector. It looks for distortions in the Earth's magnetic field to pinpoint underground areas that could yield large items or foundations of former structures.

A magnetometer search pointed Skowronek's team to three spots in the middle of the lot where they began digging. The exploration is expected to continue for months.

"We are finding layers of history that has been untouched for years. It's a very exciting thing to us, to uncover what others have left behind," said Skowronek. "Finding the tiles and the piece of pottery left me walking on clouds. We are looking at the true origins of Silicon Valley."

Connie Skipitares is a reporter for the San Jose Mercury News.

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Ross Johnson of Geometrics explains to SCU student Jelena Radovic how surveying equipment works. The dig site is about a block from the northern edge of campus.

Celebrating Our Mission Transforming Lives

Endowed professorships attract scholars to SCU

One key to attracting talented students is the distinctive quality of Santa Clara University's teaching scholars. Endowed professorships funded by donors help attract prominent intellectual leaders with the talent and vision to invigorate their departments, inspire faculty, and raise the national profile of the University.

"The value of an endowed professorship to a university might be compared to a company's securing a major contract or an individual's inheriting a large estate," said SCU Provost Denise Carmody. "It presents opportunities not available before."

"An endowed professorship is the primary way of acknowledging scholarly preeminence. To receive such an honor at Santa Clara says that one is a recognized leader in his or her academic discipline and committed to the highest level of teaching."

There are several types of endowed professorships, including the distinguished chair, which honors outstanding scholars who possess national reputations in areas central to the University's mission; and university professorships, which honor faculty members who are recognized as among the most able senior scholars and teachers at SCU. Other types, such as the Clare Boothe Luce Professorships, are designed to benefit junior faculty members.

Some endowed professorships include funds to cover the purchase of equipment for research, or for hiring graduate-level assistants.

The University invests gifts donated for endowed professorships, with a portion directed to a professor's annual salary. The remainder is used to grow the endowment in perpetuity.

Honoring the past, aiding the future

University Trustee John A. Sobrato '60 established the John M. Sobrato Chair in the School of Engineering in honor of his late father. Sobrato is a prominent Santa Clara County real estate developer who runs Sobrato Development Companies, which specializes in business and industrial parks.

"Here we are in the geographic center of Silicon Valley and I felt that engineering was an essential area in which to have a leading-edge professional," says Sobrato, who has continued to support the University since his first major gifts in 1981.

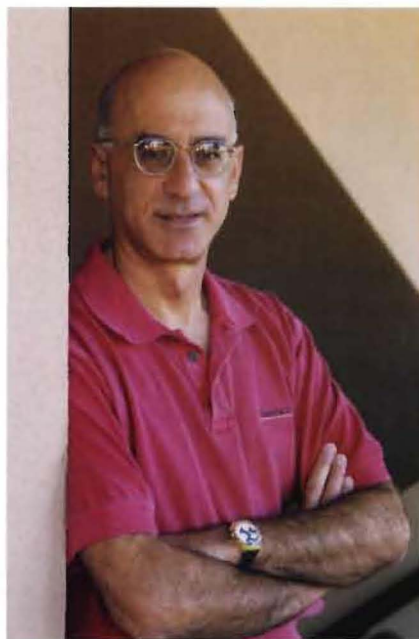
Daniel Pitt, dean of the School of Engineering and holder of the Sobrato Chair, says, "Donors feel connected. They feel like they're making a difference. Many times, they feel like they're paying back to the University or society at large by supporting education."

Pitt says donors can also memorialize the name of a loved one or leave a lasting legacy in their own name by creating an endowed professorship.

He joined the University as dean in 2002, after a long career in industry and academia. Most recently, he was a vice president at Nortel Networks, and had also worked for Hewlett-Packard Laboratories, IBM, and ROLM. His expertise is in broadband telecommunications, multimedia services, local area networks, and computer architecture.

He helped found the Center for Information Technology Research in the Interest of Society at the University of California, Berkeley, and also served at the Fitzpatrick Center for Photonics and

Communications at the Pratt School of Engineering at Duke University. He also held posts as an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.



Dean Daniel Pitt holds the John M. Sobrato Chair in the School of Engineering. Endowed professorships like this help attract top scholars to SCU.

Chemistry Professor Patrick Hoggard, far right, works in a lab with students (from left) Brian Witter, Mari Matsumura, Sharon Whang, and Janet Olsen. Hoggard is the Fletcher Jones Chair in the College of Arts and Sciences.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

A recruiting tool

The Fletcher Jones Chair in SCU's College of Arts and Sciences helped attract Patrick Hoggard to SCU from North Dakota State University eight years ago. Hoggard was already a full professor at the time of his move, and the endowed chair's salary offered an additional incentive for him to come to SCU. Hoggard, chairman of the chemistry department, is a professor of inorganic chemistry, with a research focus on photochemistry.

At SCU, he has taught innovative classes such as "Chemistry and the Ancient World," in which he teams with Classics Professor Bill Greenwalt to teach students how to make gold from an old alchemical recipe and examine such things as the chemistry of metal smelting and how it relates to the historical sequence of the Copper, Bronze, and Iron Ages.

He enjoys working with undergraduates, whose unbridled curiosity and enthusiasm seems to match his own.

"Working with them is the most rewarding thing that I do," he says.

Hoggard and Assistant Professor Julie Mueller recently received a \$53,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support research experiences for undergraduates at SCU. Mueller herself holds an endowed Clare Boothe Luce professorship.

"Having endowed professorships permits the University to enhance its academic quality by either recruiting such faculty or rewarding (and thus retaining) faculty who have reached this level of achievement," Provost Carmody says. "Universities with the resources to offer endowed professorships are far more likely to attract better students, broader recognition, and greater external funding."

As part of the Campaign for Santa Clara, the University is seeking funds to establish 18 additional endowed professorships, to add to the existing 42 endowed chairs.

For more information about establishing an endowed professorship, contact Heather Pastorini, director of constituent relations, in the Development Office at 408-554-4979 or by e-mail at hpastorini@scu.edu.

For more information about making a gift to Santa Clara University online, see www.scu.edu/giving or call the Development Office at 408-554-4400.

Campaign to Date: September 1, 2003 (CASH AND PLEDGES—IN MILLIONS)

Campaign Priority	Campaign Goal	Gifts to Endowment	Gifts for Current Use	Buildings & Equipment	Estate Gifts	Campaign to Date	% of Goal Achieved
Scholarships	100.75	27.4	16.4	—	6.6	50.4	50
Endowed Chairs	32	8.3	1.4	—	2.1	11.8	36.9
Program Areas	7.75	2.2	8.8	0.4	0.4	11.8	152.3
Information/ Learning Technology	20	—	1.2	0.1	—	1.3	6.7
Centers of Distinction	16	5.3	6.7	—	—	12	75
Annual Fund	10	—	5	—	—	5	50
Capital Projects	158.50	—	0.1	61.1	—	61.2	38.6
Housing Initiatives	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Other	—	9.4	17.1	4.1	6	36.6	—
TOTAL	350	52.6	56.7	65.7	15.1	190.1	55.1

From Donohoe Alumni House

A happy homecoming

Classes have begun, which means there are lots of new faces and fresh expectations on campus to start the 2003–04 school year. I'm thrilled to be one of those new faces as I officially join the Santa Clara University alumni relations team. It is truly an honor and privilege to be back on campus and part of such a special group.

First and foremost, please join me in congratulating Paul Neilan '70, associate director of alumni relations as he celebrates his 25th anniversary with the University this fall. Paul is the cornerstone of the Alumni Association and continues to provide strength, knowledge, and wisdom to our organization year after year. His tireless efforts, passion for Santa Clara, and extensive relationships with alumni of all ages are unique gifts for which we are truly grateful. Thank you Paul, for your years of service and for pouring your heart and soul into SCU.

I would also like to welcome Pete Sciafani '99, our newest assistant director of Alumni Relations. Pete will be the primary liaison with the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii, Academic, and Ethnic alumni chapters as well as Senior Student Programs and the Student Alumni Association.

Tell us what you want

With change comes renewal for some but uncertainty for others. As we continue to evolve our alumni relations efforts, please know my goals are to respect the past while embracing the future, and to honor traditions while creating new ones for future Bronco generations. Very soon, we will ask what you want from your alumni association and then focus on how to deliver the programs and events that meet your needs and expectations. Only by hearing from you directly can we determine how best to serve the SCU alumni community. Thank you in advance for participating in our future market research efforts.

Stay in touch

I hope to meet many of you at local gatherings over the next six months and encourage each of you to find a way to reconnect with Santa Clara. Please visit our Web site at www.scu.edu/alumni/ to find out what alumni activities are going on in your city. Or visit campus to see what's new, attend a workshop, or cheer one of our Bronco athletic teams on to victory. And if you haven't already done so, sign up for the Alumni Online Community at www.alumniconnections.com/santaclara/. You can keep in touch with classmates and the Online Community is a great resource for personal and professional networking. We will make some significant

improvements to this service over the next several months, including the ability to publish class notes online, post your resume or a job listing to other alumni, and participate in career networking/advisory exchanges to obtain help from or provide help to other alumni in your field. These benefits are free of charge so I encourage you to take advantage of them.

Vintage fun

Speaking of events, the 20th Annual Vintage Santa Clara was held on Sept. 7. With more than 1,500 alumni and friends attending and 69 vendors serving food and drink, it was our biggest and best wine festival yet. Special thanks to Nancy Nino '96, our dedicated Vintage Santa Clara XX committee, and all the volunteers who helped make this day a runaway success. We raised more than \$30,000 to support alumni family programs and specifically the Alumni Family Scholarship Fund, which is distributed annually by the Alumni Association to current students whose parents or grandparents attended Santa Clara.

Lastly, I would like to thank Jerry Kerr '61 for his leadership, guidance, and unwavering support for this University. He is a mentor, role model, and friend and I look forward to continuing the legacy he leaves for all of us.

See you soon!



Kathy Kale '86



class notes

Undergraduate Alumni

31 **Joseph Doetsch** is a retired mechanical engineer living in Cle Elum, Wash.

70-YEAR **34** REUNION

38 **John Filippi** writes that he has retired after 56 years of practicing law. He plans to enjoy time with his wife of 63 years, and their children and grandchildren.

65-YEAR **39** REUNION

60-YEAR **44** REUNION

55-YEAR **49** REUNION

50-YEAR **54** REUNION

55 **Curtis Cole J.D. '57**, writes that his daughter, **Leah Cole '81**, is the managing partner of his law office in Fresno.

56 **Willard Seitz** works part-time for the Sacramento Rivercats baseball team. A widower, he has two children, and three grandchildren.

58 **Richard B. Clark** helped out with his 45th class reunion. He writes that he is still "creaking" his way through senior softball. **Bill Coffey** and his wife, Nina, have had their 12th grandchild, Corey Meyer, son of their daughter, Kelly, and Brian Meyer.

45-YEAR **59** REUNION

59 **Clayton Barbeau** continues to lecture worldwide and maintains a private practice as a psychotherapist in San Francisco. His first book, *The Head of the Family*, published in 1961, is still in

print, with a new edition recently released. **Frank J. Cepollina** was one of 17 inductees named to the National Inventors Hall of Fame for his work of in-orbit satellite servicing by astronauts. Frank is an engineer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He orchestrated the historic 1993 repair of the Hubble Space Telescope, and led three subsequent Hubble servicing missions, which added powerful new cameras and science instruments. He also led the world's first orbiting repair mission in 1984. Frank and his wife, Ann, have four children and seven grandchildren.

60 **Bob Pedroncelli** is retired but maintains an engineering practice specializing in soil science, soil percolation testing, and septic system designs.

63 **Joe Weiss** and his wife, Joyce, are retired and living in Pacific Grove. They are volunteers at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and are proud of their nine children and 11 grandchildren.

40-YEAR **64** REUNION

64 **Jack Macy** has received the Small Business Advocate of the Year award from the California Chamber of Commerce. He has a civil engineering practice in Santa Rosa.

65 **Tom McGurk** was re-elected to the Stockton East Water District Board. He coaches a high school rowing team and grows walnuts in Bellota, east of Stockton. **Joan Schirle** is head of the new master of fine arts program in ensemble-based physical performance at the Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre. In May, she performed her solo show, "Second Skin," at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. **Judy (Joyce) Tomsic** was the only California delegate among a group of American judges and

attorneys who recently visited the South African Constitutional Court for discussions. The Marin County attorney and conflicts and legal systems design specialist is now giving speeches and lectures on her experiences there, on the politics of peace, and on access to justice by diverse groups and how this impacts the first world. **Paul Vlahutin M.S. '67** is an adjunct engineering professor at Inver Hills Community College in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

66 **Linda Marino Gemello** was appointed a justice on the California Court of Appeal, for the First District, in San Francisco. Her husband, **John Gemello '67**, was appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State University. **Patrick Hall** was elected chair of the San Quentin Advisory Council for KAIROS Prison Ministry for 2003-04, and was selected president of the Pacifica Rotary Club for 2004-05.

67 **Mary Elizabeth Rhodes** is a social studies department chair at Peninsula Catholic High School in Newport News, Va., where she was the 2003 Teacher of the Year.

68 **Susan Leonardi** is a professor of English at the University of Maryland. Her third book and first novel, *And Then They Were Nuns*, was recently published by Firebrand Press. The book is set in a fictional women's monastery in the Sierra Nevada. Her other books are *Dangerous by Degrees: Women at Oxford 1912-22* and *The Somerville College Novelists*, and (with Rebecca Pope) *The Diva's Mouth: Body, Voice, Prima Donna Politics*. Susan lives in Bethesda, Md., with her partner of 19 years, Rebecca Pope, and has four grown children and two grandchildren.

Kerr surprised with Bannan Award

Jerry Kerr '61, former executive director of the Alumni Association, felt a certain conflict of interest when other members of the five-person selection committee were adamant about selecting his best friend, **John Willet '61**, for this year's Louis I. Bannan, S.J. Award. The other members insisted and Jerry finally acquiesced.

Kerr was taken by surprise at the Annual Past Presidents' Club meeting of the National Alumni Association in May when Willet, upon being presented with the award, stood up and gave an extensive speech about Kerr and all that he had done for the University and the association. Another plaque appeared and Kerr, who retired in July after 31 years with the Alumni Association, emotionally received the 2003 Bannan Award. The event, held at the World Trade Club in San Francisco, concluded with a dinner and an old-fashioned roast of Kerr.

The Louis I. Bannan S.J. Award, established in 2000, is given once a year to an individual or couple who has performed distinguished and outstanding service to the Alumni Association and Santa Clara University.

An out-of-this-world career

Alumnus helps develop craft to fly over Mars



Bronco Profile

PHOTO: TOM TROWER, NASA PHOTO

Andy Gonzales '75 is living his childhood dream. As boy, he was a Star Trek fan who passionately followed the early NASA Mercury project and wished he could be part of such an exciting effort. Thirty-five years later, he is doing just that. Now a NASA/Ames project manager, Gonzales and his team have developed the Kitty Hawk 3 Mars plane—a prototype of a

glider-like craft that may one day fly across the surface of Mars to gather scientific data.

Gonzales' team had its stellar moment on Aug. 9, 2001, when they used a helium balloon to lift a prototype plane to 103,000 feet (believed to be the highest ever for a glider). The plane was then dropped and after an initial 13,000-foot plunge, the glider swooped out of its steep dive into stable flight at nearly the speed of sound. It flew for more than two hours before making a safe landing on a grass field at Oregon's Tillamook Airport. As flight director, Gonzales told the media: "It turned out to be a better airplane than we dared hope for. The experiment proved we could fly over Mars."

But how did this SCU graduate end up working on such a groundbreaking project?

Family, flexibility, and following dreams have all played a role in Gonzales' life and career path. After graduating from Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward, Gonzales chose Santa Clara based on its stellar reputation and location, which was close to his family.

While maintaining a strong interest in the space program, Gonzales, influenced by his grandfather (who was in construction) enrolled as a civil engineering major. He says that it was at SCU where he learned to see the big picture and not get pigeonholed into one specialty. He realized that flexibility and open-mindedness would serve him well in his career and life. "The Santa Clara experience was good for me," says Gonzales. "I wasn't just going to focus narrowly on one thing, I was going to keep my eyes on a lot of different things."

This flexibility enabled Gonzales to have a multidimensional career leading to his work in the space program. He worked on several civil engineering projects before joining NASA/Ames in 1984. It is here that he has worked on diverse projects such as retrofitting the wind tunnel and researching advanced life support. This led to space station work and now the Mars project.

"Back when I was kid, I wanted to be a test director; I did it—so in a way it really was a dream come true," says Gonzales, who lives in Sunnyvale with his wife, Dawn, a pediatric intensive care nurse at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and his son, Greg.

Gonzales says a license plate frame inscription that he has seen in the NASA parking lot aptly describes his career: "I don't read science fiction, I live it!"

—Steve Piazzale

35-YEAR **69** REUNION

69 Mark Janlois lives in Walnut Creek, where he is a partner in Janlois LFP, which owns apartment buildings in the San Francisco Bay Area. **Dolores Doran** received an excellence award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. She has also completed a second master's degree in music history at Vermont College. Her thesis was "Women Composers from the 12th through the 19th Centuries."

70 Steve Sutter was named president of Christopherson Homes' new Sacramento division. Steve has worked in the residential home industry for many years, including 15 years spent with Warmington Homes. He and his wife, Dorothy, who is principal of an elementary school in Rocklin, have three sons and five grandchildren.

72 Esau Herrera J.D. '76 was re-elected to the Alum Rock School Board in East San Jose. He was also re-elected to a third two-year term as president of the California Latino School Board Member Association. Esau shares office space with **Alfredo Morales '72**, and **Manuel Campos J.D.'80**.

30-YEAR **74** REUNION

75 Elizabeth A. Wolfe is working in the San Mateo County Office of Education as coordinator of curriculum services for English learners. She is currently involved in a long-term project working with underperforming schools in San Mateo County.

76 Michael D. Hause MBA '77, was elected to the board of directors of Calavo Growers, Inc. Michael is president and chief executive officer of Santa Clara Valley National Bank, a company he joined in October 2001. He spent more than 20 years before that with Central Coast Farm Credit.

77 Debbie Cucalon is getting ready to produce her first CD. **Paul Raggio** is retired from the Army as a colonel.

25-YEAR **79** REUNION

79 Jeffrey Fegan is a doctor who was recently elected chief of staff at Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He is past president of the Mount Sopris County Medical Society. Jeffrey and his wife, Kimberly, have three children, Grant, Jake, and Kelly. **Patrice (Healey) Jackson** and her husband, Jerry, have a daughter, 3, and twins, 2. Patrice works part-time as a dermatologist in Beverly Hills. **Bill Weller** is the managing partner of Weller/O'Brien Insurance Services in San Jose. He and his wife, Bernadette, are busy with their two children, Katy and David, at St. Christopher Parish. Bill is a volunteer with Cub Scouts and Lincoln Glen Little League.

80 Howard Loomis is president of the Silicon Valley San Jose Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a CPA in Campbell and serves on the boards of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center and the Construction Financial Management Association, and is a member of the San Jose Rotary.

82 Stephen Giovanisci, is a general and pediatric dentist in Montrose, 15 miles north of Los Angeles. After seven years in solo practice, he is expanding and bringing in an associate dentist. He and his wife, Cathy, and his children, Nicole, Chris, and Joey, live in Tujunga. **Sandra Graham** earned a master's degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State University in December 1998.

83 J. Michael Bailey is an attorney at Parsons Behle & Latimer in Salt Lake City, where he concentrates on commercial and environmental litigation. He has been reappointed to a second three-year term on the board of trustees of Ballet West in Salt Lake City. **Joe Sigrist MBA '86**, is president and chief executive officer of Hammerhead Systems, Inc., a data communications equipment supplier. Joe joined the Mountain View-based company from Lucent, where he was presi-

dent of the Edge Access Systems division. **Alice Sklar** is chair of the Therapist Well-Being Committee of the Santa Clara Valley CAMFT chapter.

20-YEAR 84 REUNION

84 Thomas Brooke, and his wife announce the birth of their second child, Chloe Annik Brooke. She joins big brother Roman. **Bart Howard** and his wife, Teresa, and son, Connor, have moved from Fort Riley, Kan., to the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. At Fort Riley, Bart, a lieutenant colonel, was battalion commander of the First Battalion 34th Armor Centurions and the G3 operations officer for the 24th Infantry Division. Bart and Teresa have been married 17 years, and are looking forward to living near historic sites in the eastern U.S. and reuniting with old friends during his year at the college. **Jim Stapleton** was promoted to global director, knowledge management, at PriceWaterhouseCoopers. His book, *An Executive Guide to Knowledge Management: The Last Competitive Advantage*, was published by John Wiley & Sons in Nov. 2002.

86 Mike Silva and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their son Nicholas on Feb. 21. Mike is senior vice president for Comerica Bank in San Francisco.

88 Michele Cherry married Thomas Garrett at Wente Vineyards in Livermore on Sept. 22, 2002. Michele is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Manteca, Calif. **Nancy Barcia Hashimoto** and her husband, Mark, enjoy life in their Kailua, Hawaii home with their two young daughters, Marie Christine and Elizabeth Caroline. **Maria (Forde) Pence** and her husband, Bill, have two children, Jacob, 4, and Emma, 2. They live in Carson City, Nev.

15-YEAR 89 REUNION

89 Teri Okita is a correspondent for CBS Newspath, the affiliate news service of CBS News, and works in Washington, D.C. She was a weekend evening

anchor and reporter for WUSA-TV in Washington from 1996 to 2000. She was a weekday anchor and reporter at KGMB-TV in Honolulu from 1992 to 1996, and a weekend anchor, producer, and reporter for KECI-TV in Missoula, Mont. from 1989 to 1992. **Luis J. Rodriguez J.D.** '92 was appointed to the California Board of Education by Governor Gray Davis. The 11-member board crafts education regulations, approves textbooks, and oversees testing and accountability programs. Luis is a deputy public defender for Los Angeles County, and has been president of the Mexican-American Bar Association of Los Angeles County and the Latino Public Defender Association.

90 Steven Damozonio MSE '97 and his wife, Joyce, welcomed their second daughter, Ellianna Marie, on April 22, 2002. **Kathleen (Marks) Gerhart** and her husband, Steve, welcomed their second daughter, Paige Alice, on July 16, 2002. She joins her sister, Lauren, at the family's home in Walnut Creek. **Katie (Hunsaker) Hesseltine** welcomed her second daughter, Paige Katherine, on May 13, 2002. She joins her sister, Holly Elizabeth. Katie lives in Tustin, Calif., and is a stay-at-home mom after teaching elementary school for ten years. **Patti (Bannan) Pascale** and her husband, Matt, welcomed their third child, Anne Clotilde, on April 17. She joins brothers Bucky, 6, and Will, 4. The family lives in San Gabriel.

91 Gigi (Bannan) and Jon Harvey announce the birth of Sophia Louise on April 22. She joins brothers Berk and Louis in San Jose. **Anne (Powers) King** and her husband, Tim, celebrated the birth of their son, Peterson James, on April 9. Peterson joins big sister Gillian, 2. The family lives in Seattle. **Debbie Rishel** and her husband, **Burch Boehner** '90, welcomed their first child, Jessica Rochelle, on Aug. 8, 2002. Debbie works for VeriSign and Burch works for State Farm Insurance.

92 Julie (Hanel) and Brian Blach announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Lorraine, on July 28. She joins brothers Nathan, 4, and Peter, 2. **Holly (Wells) Bruning** and her husband, John, welcomed their first child, a

daughter, Carter Eleanor, on Jan. 29. The family lives in Corona Del Mar. **Daniel Casetta**, division manager of Vector Marketing Corporation's Bay Area Division, reached his \$32 million career sales milestone as a manager. Vector markets Cutco cutlery. Daniel joined the company upon graduating from high school, and worked there while at SCU. He lives in San Jose. **Amy (Thompson) and Philip Cunningham** welcomed their second child, Meredith Frances, on Feb. 20. Big brother Augie is 3. **Sean Donal Sullivan** is working on a master's degree in theological studies, focusing on East Asian religions, at Harvard Divinity School. He previously taught English in rural Japan for two years.

93 Daniel Burke and his wife, Shannon, welcomed twins, Aidan and Makena, on April 27. **John J. Devine** is in Iraq, serving in the U.S. Air Force. During the war, he led a 29-member team that provided facilities support for a tanker wing. After five weeks, his wife Lea reports, he was sent to Baghdad International Airport, where his team became part of a growing squadron of civil engineer experts who are rebuilding Baghdad. John has been in the Air Force for eight years, and earned his master of engineering and professional engineer certification. John and Lea have a daughter, Brianna, 2. **Monica (Zimmerman) Eastridge** gave birth to fraternal twin girls, Graciela and India Rose, in August 2002. She is teaching art history part time at a local community college. **Sam Florio J.D.** '02 and his wife, Denise, welcomed their son, William Richard, on May 22. Sam works for the law firm of Laughlin, Falbo, Levy & Moresi in San Jose. The family lives in San Jose. **Connie Renda** and her partner, Domini, welcomed a son, Wesley Anthony, on March 24. Big sister Elisabeth is 2. **Jennifer (Hamm) White** and her husband, Stuart, announce the birth of their son, Landon Keith, on Feb. 27. **Jane (Lucero) and Scott Wulf** '95, announce the birth of their first son, Josh Connor Wulf, in early April.

10-YEAR 94 REUNION

94 Mariah (Youngkin) Baughn and her husband, **Jeff MBA** '03, welcomed their first child, Evan Douglas, on March 14. Mariah is attending medical school at USC. **Alyson (Fornes) and Joe Cepollina** '95 announce the birth of their third son, Thomas Joseph, on Nov. 15, 2002. He joins brothers Jacob, 5, and Andrew, 3. The family lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo., where Joe is a program manager for Qwest Communications. **April (Phillips) and Chris Cobb** welcomed their fourth child on May 16. Their daughter, Caellie Michelle, joins sisters Madailein and Shaylan and brother William at their home in Spring City, Penn. **Amy (Shepardson) Foley** and her husband, Peter, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Carmen Susanne, on May 21. She joins older brother, Wyatt, 2. **Erin (Reilly) and Gordon Gibbs** welcomed their first child, Dominic Reilly Gibbs, on March 9. Erin is a senior web producer and editor for MayoClinic.com in Rochester, Minn., and Gordon is a radiology resident at the Mayo Clinic. **Michele (Brunet) and her husband, Kevin Kurzenknabe** '92, announce the birth of son Cullen Richard, born on Feb. 1. He is joins his sister, Chloe, 2. Michelle is a deputy probation officer for Santa Clara County. Kevin is vice president for the Redshark Group, and works from home. **Stephanie Margetich** married Kirk Attoian on Aug. 9 at St. James Catholic Church in Redondo Beach, Calif. **Colleen Monahan Smith** was in the wedding party and **Adrianna Cimetta** was a reader. **Steven McLaughlin** and his wife, Heather, celebrated the birth of their first son, Ryan Thomas, on June 24.



class notes

Steven is currently working in the family coffee business and serving in the Army Reserves. **Dianne (Smith) Misemer** and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their children, son Harrison Patrick, born Feb. 25, 2002, and daughter Paxton Jane, born April 16. Dianne is an intellectual property attorney in Kansas City. **Michael Totaro**, and his wife, Jennifer Allen, announce the arrival of their second daughter, Emma Catherine. The couple shares a two-physician family practice in Oroville, Calif.

95 Reza Aslan is currently a visiting assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Iowa. He sold the world rights to his first book, *The Story of Islam: A New Interpretation* to Random House. The book will be out in late spring. **Janine (Herpers) and Sam Partovi** welcomed their first child, Jack Sasan, on April 4. The family lives in Portland, Ore.

96 Mark Beering has served as president of the Kenmore Library Association in Kenmore, Wash., and was recently inducted into the King County Library Systems's Friends Hall of Fame. He is attending Seattle University's Master in Teaching program, with plans to become a high school mathematics and science teacher. **Mark Curran** is student activities director at Mount Pleasant High School in San Jose. **Vispi Daver** is manager for business development, mergers and acquisitions, for Network Associates. He tests products, studies the economy of the security sector and performs valuation analysis of target acquisition companies. **Jennifer Kast** married Jeffrey Bacon on February 22 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Resort in Half Moon Bay. Jennifer is a sales manager for Orkin Pest Control in Hayward, and Jeffrey is a pilot for American Airlines. They live in Moraga. **Jeff Vargas** graduated from Santa Ana College's Basic Fire Academy and works for the Orange County Fire Authority.

97 Janine (Moore) and Sean Andersen '95 celebrated the birth of their first baby, Elliot Kale, on May 3. **Gloria Campos** married Sherman Kou on June 28 at Mission Santa Clara. **Charlotte Castro** married Patrick Markey in

August 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. They both completed their Ph.D.s in psychology in 2002 at the University of California, Riverside. Charlotte is an assistant professor at Rutgers University and her husband is an assistant professor at Villanova University. They live in Pennsylvania. **Glenn Crafts** has opened a chiropractic and physiotherapy office in Santa Clara. **Courtney Crean** married Jason Lombardo on Oct. 25, 2002, in New Jersey. The wedding party included **Jeannie Cocconi, Charlotte (Castro) Markey, and Jennifer (Geddes) Smolko**. In May, Courtney earned a master of arts degree in corporate and organizational communication from Fairleigh Dickinson University. **Maria Lacorte** has earned her J.D. degree from Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. She lives in Carson. **Mary Marquez** announces the birth of a son, Andrew, on Aug. 5, 2002. Mary works for the Hayward Police Department as a crime scene technician. **Matt Zwolinski** earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Arizona in May, the same month he married Jacinda Lacum. Matt is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of San Diego, and Jacinda is a law student there.

98 Susi Garcia-Czarkowski J.D. '02, and her husband, **Greg '96, J.D. '99**, celebrated the birth of first child Leo Gregorio on July 4. **Julie Nasser** married Aaron Shiles on May 17 at Mission Santa Clara. The wedding party included **Caroline Nasser '84, J.D./MBA '87, Amira Menoufy, and Christie Schenone Burke '99**. The couple lives in San Ramon. **Nicole Nastari** married Brian Case on May 31 in San Francisco. **Nick Romero** married Donna Kelly in October 2002. They met in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in New York. Nick is principal of Nativity Mission School, a Jesuit middle school for boys in Manhattan's Lower East Side, where he has taught since 1999. Donna teaches English and drama at Cathedral High School. **Zach Weber** married Mindy Balentine in July 2002 in Butte, Mont. Among those attending were **John Pohl, Jerry Tam, Matt Raleigh and Ed Murphy '99**. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash., where Zach is in his second year of medical school at the University of Washington.

5-YEAR 99 REUNION

99 Darlene Mendoza married **Dale Flores** on March 8 at Mission Santa Clara. Their wedding party included **Carolyn Manan '98, David Salim '98, Ruth Vera-Cedro '01, Joanna Buendia '98, Shirley Manan, Franco Finn, Edward Manongdo, and Daniel Tse '99**. **Katrina Gonzalez** married Justin Yuen on Aug. 31, 2002, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Portland, Ore. Bridesmaids included **Lindy (Crane) Wynne, Alissa (Jacob) Engelbe, and Anne Duncan**. **Dominic Gonzales** also participated as a reader. The couple works at Nike, Inc., where Justin is a senior manager in sustainable business development and Katrina is an HR coordinator of expatriates. **Christie Schenone** married **Jeremy Burke** on June 29, 2002, at Mission Santa Clara. Christie is employed by InterCall, Inc., as a senior product development manager. Jeremy is attending Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Arlington, Va. **Yumi Yamagiwa** has relocated to Singapore for a two-year assignment with DFS (Duty Free Shoppers) Group, Ltd.

00 Suzanne Lyons married **Brent Colvin** on July 4 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Salem, Ore. The wedding party included **Jessica (Lyons) Colosi '98, Alison Glascott, and Elizabeth Drew**. Suzanne is a biology teacher at Presentation High School, and Brent is an engineer for Novellus. The couple lives in San Jose.

01 Bobbi Critchley writes that she is taking six months off "to enjoy our new home overlooking Monterey Bay." **Chris Helin** is attending graduate school at Boston College, studying systematic theology. He has a fellowship from the Lonergan Center. **Joseph Menning** is attending the University of Illinois College of Law. For the last year, he was a victim/witness counselor for the Baltimore County (Maryland) State's Attorney's Office.

02 Georgia Patten married **Kris Rafferty**. They live in Rocklin.

Graduate

71 Robert S. Hale M.S. (applied math), M.S. (engineering) '79 is retired, and living in Carlsbad, Calif., near the beach. He is a docent at the Museum of Making Music, and has performed more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service.

75 Stephen A. Scott J.D. has been named a partner at Realty Law in San Jose. He previously was a partner at Ropers, Majeski, Kohn & Bentley.

76 Roger Hartsell J.D. practices law in San Jose, and is now also licensed to practice law in Arizona. **Carole Runyan Price J.D.** has retired from the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Penn., and is enjoying life in Rio Rancho, N. M.

77 Michael P. Downey MBA has been appointed to the Board of Directors and Chair of the Audit Committee of First Consulting Group. He is a private investor and executive consultant. Currently he is chairman of the board of directors of Artisoft, Inc., based in Cambridge, Mass., and director and chair of the audit committee of Emulex Corp., based in Costa Mesa, Calif.

78 Mario Cordero J.D. has been appointed to the Port of Long Beach's Harbor Commission. Mario represents employers in workers compensation cases for the firm of Adelson, Testo & Brundo. He also teaches political science part-time at Long Beach City College. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children, Celine, 27, and Mario, 24.

79 Ross Nadel J.D. has been named chief of the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for Northern California. The Criminal Division is responsible for the prosecution of all federal criminal cases in the region. Ross is an expert in prosecuting computer and intellectual property crimes. Previously, he was the first chief of the U.S. Attorney's Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Unit.

84 Joseph Smith J.D. has joined Cepheid as vice president and general counsel in Sunnyvale. He has more than 30

years of legal and business experience. Most recently, he was senior vice president, business and development, at Applied Biosystems Group of Applied Biosystems Corporation.

86 Judy Bruner MBA, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Palm, Inc., has joined Ciphergen's board of directors and has also assumed the role of chairman of Ciphergen's Audit Committee. She has been CFO of Palm since Sept. 1999. From 1988 to 1999, she served in a variety of financial positions at 3Com Corporation. She also serves on the board of directors of SanDisk Corporation.

87 Jackson Hu MBA has been named head of UMC's design support division. UMC is a global semiconductor foundry. He co-founded IC Ensemble, a fables IC company that focuses on audio controller products, and also co-founded Verticom, a company that developed PC graphics cards.

88 Nancy Geenen J.D. is the managing partner of the San Francisco and Sacramento offices of Foley & Lardner. She has extensive trial and arbitration experience in cases involving general commercial litigation, intellectual property, unfair competition and creditors rights. **Susan Mayer J.D.** is an adjunct professor in and senior fellow of SCU School of Law. In April she was appointed director of human resources and in-house counsel of the Diocese of Monterey.

89 Tom Quan MBA has joined Applied Wave Research, Inc. as vice president of marketing. He has over 20 years of experience in technical and marketing roles in the semiconductor and electronic design automation industries. **Edwin R. Stafford MBA** received the Bill E. Robbins University Professor of the Year award and the Eldon Jay Gardner Teaching Award at Utah State University in Logan. He is an associate professor of marketing and has been recognized as the Business Professor of the Year three times since 1997. His research focuses on multi-sector collaboration for the diffusion of cleaner technologies. He is currently using a sabbatical to assist the Utah Energy Office in developing a road map

for jumpstarting renewable energy markets in the state. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Victoria, 4, and Haley, 1.

90 Dan Teuthorn M.S. has been promoted to vice president of engineering for Endwave Corporation, a Sunnyvale-based maker of broadband components and subsystems for wireless communications. He has been with the company since 1994.

91 Kathryn Curry J.D. and Terry Anastassiou J.D. were named partners at Ropers, Majeski, Kohn and Bentley. Kathryn specializes in complex civil litigation, bad faith insurance litigation, professional negligence and ERISA law from the firm's Redwood City office. Terry has an appellate practice and also focuses on civil rights, partnership dissolution, and insurance, employment and intellectual property law from the firm's San Francisco office. **Raana Haghighat Kashani J.D.** married Gabriel Gregg on March 30 at the Montecito Country Club. Raana has a private law practice in San Jose. Gabriel is an attorney with Latham & Watkins in San Francisco. The couple lives in San Francisco. **Merrilee C. Hague J.D.** married Andrew S. Miller on August 9. Merrilee practices civil defense litigation in San Francisco, and Andrew is a medical malpractice defense attorney in Danville. The couple lives in Walnut Creek with Andrew's three children, Natalie, 9, Joey, 7, and Troy, 5. **The Rev. Debra L. Low-Skinner M.S.** has been named the Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Garden City, N.Y. Previously, she had been the Priest-in-Charge of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, in New Bedford, Mass.

95 Marcos Kropf J.D. has joined Palmer Kazanjian Holden in Sacramento. His practice focuses on employment rights, civil rights, labor and business issues. **Erin Kvistad J.D.** has joined Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel as of counsel in its business and transaction group. She works in the firm's Pleasanton office. She was previously an associate for McNichols, Randick, O'Dea & Tooliatos in Pleasanton. **Dean Partlow M.A.**, has been appointed assistant headmaster of the

Parker School, a college preparatory day school in Hawaii. **Kaden Reece J.D.** joined Hanson, Bridgett, Marcus, Vlahos & Rudy in the firm's Sacramento office. She previously worked at Trainor Robinson.

96 Ernest Malaspina J.D. has been elevated to shareholder at Hopkins & Carley in San Jose. **Amanda Groves J.D.** has been named a non-equity partner in the East Palo office of Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich.

97 Drew Greenberg J.D. has joined the writing staff of the hit television series "Smallville." His previous writing credits include episodes of "Queer as Folk," "Firefly," and two years on the writing staff of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

98 Antonio Fimbres J.D. is an attorney with the Riverside County district attorney's office in Indio. He was recently honored for his work successfully prosecuting every case brought by the Coachella Valley Street Racing Task Force, which was created to curb street racing.

99 Deborah Johnson M.A. has been appointed a director of the Kitty Petty ADD/LD Institute of Palo Alto. The institute addresses the needs of those with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorders and learning differences. Johnson tutors middle school and high school students, specializing in students with learning differences. **Duc Le J.D.** has joined the Los Angeles office of Haight, Brown & Bonesteel. He works in the firm's toxic tort and health sciences group.

00 Stephen Youtsey J.D. has joined the litigation practice group at Townsend and Townsend and Crew. **Nilofer Merchant MBA** and **Curt Beckmann MBA** were married Nov. 9, 2002, in Yosemite. Among those attending were Professor Andre Delbecq, **Katie Keating '85**, **Kristi Anderson '85** and **Lauralee Sorenson '82**. Their son, Andrew Mandela Beckmann, was born on August 7. The family lives in Los Gatos. Curt is the director of ASICs at Brocade Communication, and Nilofer is the founder and principal consultant of Rubicon Consulting, a go-to market strate-

gy firm serving high tech companies. **Jill Duerig J.D.** has been appointed general manager of the Scotts Valley Water District. She had practiced environmental law at Wendel, Rosen, Black & Dean in Oakland before beginning her new job, and was a division engineer for 12 years with the Alameda County Water District.

Deaths

32 Peter Lehr, March 31. He attended SCU on an athletic scholarship, playing football and baseball. He later owned Lehr Trucking, three gas stations, four orange groves, and Buddy's Burgers in Anaheim. He is remembered as a philanthropist in Lake Elsinore, where he donated land for The Diamond stadium. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine, daughters Deanne Lehr and Jeanette Erdel, sons Peter Jr. and Ron, 19 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren. **Gregory T. Martin, M.A. '33**, Aug. 5. A native of Vallejo, he served two tours in the Pacific as a gunnery officer for the Navy during World War II. His life's work was in the insurance business, first with Metropolitan Life, then, for more than 35 years, with Dempsey Insurance Service. He was an active member of St. Leo's Parish, the Bellarmine and Mother Butler Dad's Clubs, and the SCU Alumni Association. He was also an avid fly-fisherman. He is survived by daughters Mary Facchetti and Kathleen Martin; sons Gregory, John Martin, S.J., Terence, and Michael; seven grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

39 S. Milton Piuma, July 7. A native of San Luis Obispo, he joined his grandfather and uncles in the imported food and wine business the family established in 1884 in Los Angeles. In 1948, he opened Piuma Café adjacent to the family store. After marrying, he sold his restaurant and worked for the owners of Shopping Bag Grocery Co., which later merged with the Von's food chain. From 1962 to 1975, he worked at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, from which he retired as director of the Staff Personnel Department. He was president of A.I.D., a fore-

class notes



runner of the United Way, was active in the California State Employees Association, and was a founding member of the Knights of Columbus of St. Paul Parish of Pismo Beach. He was active in the parish for 38 years, including editing the parish bulletin for more than 30 years and serving as a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. He is survived by son Stephen, daughter Cesca, and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years, Teresa.

41 Arthur J. Olsen, Jan. 21. He is survived by his wife, Graciela, daughter Patricia Olsen Matthews, son Christopher, sister Mary Butler, brother Bernard, and two grandchildren.

42 Cyrus J. McMillan J.D. '47, July 2. A native of Richfield, Utah, he interrupted his college years at SCU by enlisting in the Army. He was assigned to military intelligence and served in the Southwest Pacific. At the end of the war, he returned to SCU and earned a law degree with honors. He and his wife, Margaret, moved to Burlingame where he was a partner in the law firm Anderson, McMillan, and Connelly, which specialized in real estate law. He served a term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, was a long-time member of the Rotary and Elk's clubs, and was on the board of directors of Anza Pacific Corporation, which helped in the development of Burlingame's bayfront property. He was a supporter of Ducks Unlimited and the Waterfowl Association. He retired from the law profession in 1986 and moved to Redwood

Shores before finding a second home in Big Sky, Mont. He was preceded in death by his wife and is survived by his sister, Della; daughters Sharon '70 and Denise; sons Michael, Daniel, Kevin, and Brian '83; and grandchildren.

44 Jack McKillop, June 22. A native of Oroville, he played football at Santa Clara until he was called to military service in 1943. He served in the Philippines and later as an investigating officer of war crimes. After finishing active service in 1946, he earned his political science degree at SCU and moved back to Oroville, where he began raising his family and earned a secondary teaching credential from Chico State University. He was an agent for 40 years with Bankers Life Nebraska (now Ameritus) and after retirement became a licensed real estate agent. He was an Oroville city councilman and Butte County Supervisor in the 1960s and '70s. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Elks and Eagles fraternities, and the Oroville Rotary. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Norma, daughter Jill Prouty, son Jack, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

49 William F. Kotta, Oct. 14, 2002. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he piloted B-17s and completed 25 missions over Germany before his plane was shot down and he and his crew were taken prisoners of war until the conflict ended. The San Francisco native was a standout basketball player who played for a short time at SCU after the war. He was a long-time employee of

Fuller O'Brien Paints and retired from the City of San Francisco. He is survived by sons Bill and Tom, daughter Lois Humphrey, and 11 grandchildren.

50 James L. Borkenhagen, April 7. A native of Hutchinson, Minn., he is survived by his wife of 54 years, Lucille; sons James Michael and Steve; daughters Cindy Borkenhagen, Lisa Hioki, and Laura Roberts; 12 grandchildren; brothers George and David; and sisters June Starr and Mae Chase.

51 Louis H. Knoop, July 19. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; children Cheryl Kelly, Janice Burrows, Marilyn "Babe" Douglass, and Jamie Knoop; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. **John Richard Simpson**, March 12. A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., he attended SCU on a football scholarship and later earned a law degree from Gonzaga University. He served in the U.S. Army and worked in the Everett, Wash. prosecutor's office before becoming assistant prosecuting attorney in Olympia. He was then an attorney for Everett Land Title and the Commonwealth Company until his retirement. He was active in his community through such organizations as Immaculate Conception Church, Sertoma, Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge, and the Everett Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; children Cathy, Chris, Karen, Craig, and Connie; and six grandchildren.

52 Robert A. Emme, June 4. A native of Los Angeles, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a CPA and for 20 years was the business manager for James Arness, the actor who played Matt Dillon on the television show "Gunsmoke." Upon retiring, he and his wife moved to Auburn, Calif. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Roxanna; daughters Linda Kodet and Christine Keenan; sons Mike, Tom, Jim, and John; and 11 grandchildren.

53 Francis Joseph Sieve, June 24. A native of Van Nuys, he moved with his family to the Monterey Peninsula in 1947. After graduating from SCU, he served two years as a lieutenant in the

U.S. Army. He worked for IBM for 32 years, and after retirement worked as a bus driver in Carmel.

54 Thomas Francis Doyle, Aug. 5. He was a first lieutenant for the U.S. Army in Germany from 1954-56. He was a member of the California State Bar for more than 48 years and was passionate about human rights, peace, and justice. He is survived by his wife, Carmen, daughter Amy Amelot, stepson John Hedlund, and sisters Sheila Bliss and Claire Camozzi. **Ernest Oliver McCormick**, May 31. A native of San Francisco and an Army veteran, he was a descendant of one of the city's oldest families. His mother, Aileen (Tobin), was a member of the family that founded Hibernia Bank and the city's oldest law firm, Tobin & Tobin. He worked for 20 years at Hibernia, retiring in 1977 as senior vice president and member of the board of directors. In retirement, he pursued his lifelong love of painting—specifically through the painting of thoroughbred racehorses. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia, sister Christina Merrill, daughters Laura and Summer, and son Christopher.

55 Andrew J. Risso, Nov. 24, 2002. A native of San Francisco, he worked 39 years for Lockheed in Sunnyvale before moving to Napa after his retirement. He was a fan of the San Francisco 49ers and enjoyed gardening and cooking. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons Kenneth and Michael; daughters Catherine, Jeanne M. Sellgren, Linda J. Henshaw, Lori A. Knuckley, and Lisa M. Kaluski; mother Sylvia Risso; brother Richard; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

58 Robert Tilson Maynard J.D., June 28. He served during World War II in the Seabee detachment of the U.S. Navy from 1943-45 and was mayor of Santa Clara in 1966 and 1967. He is survived by his wife, Linda, son Steven, stepchildren Gary Mastriana and Arena Burke, and four grandchildren.

60 Dennis F. Miller MBA '69, May 1. A native of South Dakota, he loved the outdoors, especially golfing and hunting. He is survived by his wife of 42 years,

Judy; daughters **Cynthia M. Kozal '84**, Lisa, Jennifer, and Katie; and son David.

65 Daniel Harwood, Sept. 6, 2002. A native of New York City, he joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 and served in the Airways Communication Division until 1946. He designed military equipment in Los Alamos, N.M. and helped develop nuclear medical devices at Brookhaven Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. During the height of the space program, he helped design internal guidance systems for the Gemini and Apollo projects. In 1975, he became a technical consultant, specializing in accident reconstruction and safety engineering.

66 H. Darold Cook J.D., March 21. A native of Indianapolis, he worked for Lockheed Aircraft Co. before opening a law practice in San Luis Obispo County in 1970. He retired from the legal profession in 2000. He is survived by a brother, Kenneth; sons Walter, Franklin, and Andrew; and three grandchildren. **John Lawrence Wray MBA**, Jan. 31. A native of Maryville, Mo., he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri, a master's degree in nuclear engineering from Stanford University, and an MBA from SCU. During four years of service in the Air Force, he was assigned to the Defense Atomic Support Agency at the Pentagon and was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He was a member of the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church, the Leavenworth Lions Club, and the Masonic lodges of Leavenworth and Maryville, Mo. He was also a member of Mensa, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Jane, daughters Mary Deauville and Nancy Rummel, stepdaughter Jennifer McDonald, stepson Matthew Turnbull, and nine grandchildren.

69 Richard Brandtitz Iglehart J.D., July 2. An Alameda County Superior Court judge, he served in Germany as an Army officer in the Third Armored Cavalry before graduating from SCU's School of Law. He was a career prosecutor who became chief district attorney in Alameda

and San Francisco counties, and chief assistant for the criminal division for California Attorney General John Van de Kamp. He also served as chief counsel to the Assembly Public Safety Committee, as a California District Attorneys Association lobbyist, and as an Assembly fellow. He taught law courses, lectured at the FBI Academy, and mentored young people. He was an avid fisherman, hiker, kayaker, sportsman, and poker and bridge player. He is survived by his wife, Judith, son Matthew, stepsons Christopher Caporicci and Scott Pacult, sister Barbara Boewing, and brother Alan. **James W. Murzyn**, May 28, 2002.

70 Christine Ranes M.A. '72, Oct. 1, 2002.

71 Robin G. Stuart, Dec. 7, 2002. A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, he was a retired nuclear engineer. He is survived by his wife, Deidre.

74 Sam M. Christofano, Aug. 4. A former teacher at SCU and an emeritus fellow of the Engineering Alumni Board and the Ethics Center, he was director of public works for the City of Santa Clara for many years and was involved with the rerouting of The Alameda around the SCU campus. He is survived by daughters Karen Lee Hodskins and Nancy Ruth de Caro, sister Vivian Deyle, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth June Christofano, and daughters Valerie Ann and Marilyn Kay. **John J. Weisner**, March 5. A native of Spicer, Ore., he worked 23 years for the Garin Co. and 11 years for Arrow Lettuce, from which he retired in 1988. He was a U.S. Army veteran and served as unit commander of the 503rd parachute infantry in the Philippines during World War II. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and served as a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was selected "Knight of the Decade" for 1970-80. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and crossword puzzles. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Cecile "Sis" Weisner, daughters Peggy Simmons and Judy Lisk, sisters Sister Beatrice Weisner and Sister Anna Weisner, brothers Henry and Larry, and four grandchildren.

76 Patricia Robles, March 28. A faculty member at Walter Stiern Library at California State University, Bakersfield for almost 20 years, she loved to travel and watch her son play basketball. She is survived by her husband, Rick, son Matt, mother Marie, and five siblings.

78 Terry Vane, June 22. A native of New York City, he was a talented athlete and respected San Jose teacher and coach. He and his high school sweetheart, **Roxanne**, entered SCU together and were later married. While a recruiter for Trendtech and Management Solutions, he always found time to volunteer as a basketball coach. Three years ago, he quit his recruiting job and took a full-time teaching post at St. Francis Cabrini school in San Jose, where he taught math and coached various sports. He loved games, particularly crossword puzzles, and enjoyed flying model airplanes. He is survived by his wife and four children: Adriane, Marissa, Patrick, and Kelly.

79 Michael Scott Raab, July 24, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Martha. **Robert C. Sanchez**, March 29. A veteran of World War II, he founded Casa Sanchez, San Francisco's first tortilla factory. He is survived by his wife, Martha; sons Robert Jr., George, and Jim; daughters Marcha and Liz; siblings Juliana and Lupe; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

82 Myron E. Lee, June 15, 2002.

83 Sandra Jean Weidig Cully, June 30. She worked as a lawyer in private practice and as the Santa Clara County family mediator. She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Mike; daughters Kathy, Megan, and Shannon; six grandchildren; sisters Sharon Marco and Debbie Hertzner; and brother Lawrence W. Weidig. **Janet Margaret (Shaw) Muehl**, July 18. A native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., she attended Bucknell University and graduated from the Cornell University School of Nursing. She worked as a school nurse at McKinley School in San Jose for more than 30 years, until her retirement in 1997. She loved working to preserve and create open space in the Bay Area and later in life became a member of

the Unitarian Church. She is survived by daughters Jennifer Friedenback and Karen Wildman, sister Lucinda Shaw, and six grandchildren.

85 Linda L. Voydat J.D. '88, Sept. 4, 2002. A native of Palo Alto, she worked in the auto industry for many years and enjoyed motorcycle and auto racing. Her hobbies included riding motorcycles, blues singing, playing guitar, writing poetry, and cooking. She studied in Italy and learned to speak the language fluently. After earning her law degree from SCU, she worked as a trial attorney for the California State Automobile Association for 10 years. She is survived by her parents, Dr. Stephen R. and Marion Voydat; brothers Stephen, Robert, and James; and numerous other relatives.

93 Devora-Leah Wolf, Jan. 13.

96 Maha H. Khalaf, July 29. After graduating with honors from SCU, she earned a degree from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley. She began her legal career with the San Francisco firm McCutcheon, Doyle, Brown, and Enerson. Upon being diagnosed with lymphoma, she began a campaign to register potential bone marrow donors. While no donor match was found for her, other matches were made as a result of her public awareness campaign. For more information, see www.matchformaha.org. She is survived by her mother, Rola; her father, Hanna; and her sister, Na.

02 Dodge Douglas Kaulani Ackerman, June 21. A native of Kealahou, Hawaii, he graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School and was a member of the National Collegiate Boxing Association. He is survived by his parents, Arnold D. and Noel Black Ackerman.

calendar



Keep Us in the Loop!

Your fellow Broncos want to know what you've been up to! Send a class note to *Santa Clara Magazine*. When submitting your class note, please be sure to include your class year and the class year of any other alums you mention in your note. We will publish pictures on a space-available basis, so feel free to include a snapshot or two with your news. (We will not be able to return photos to you, so please do not send us your only copy. High-resolution tifs or jpegs via e-mail are also acceptable.)

Also, please note that we will run news of events that have already happened but not things that may happen in the future, such as births and weddings.

Please send your note via e-mail to alumupdate@scu.edu, fax it to 408-554-5464, or mail it to us at *Santa Clara Magazine*, Donohoe Alumni House, 2nd floor, 500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505. We look forward to catching up!

P.S. When you send your note, don't forget to update your contact information.

Name (first/maiden/last)

Class Year

New Home Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Home Area Code/Phone Number

Business Name

New Business Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Business Area Code/Phone Number

Preferred E-mail Address

December

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info
3	Los Angeles	Santa Clara Sunday	Michela Montalto '94	626-535-5383
4	Los Angeles	Post-Work Reception	Michela Montalto '94	626-535-5383
4	Sacramento	Holiday Reception	Stu '83 and Colleen Fretz	916-482-6408
5	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (Honorary)	408-248-3790
11	New York	Holiday Reception	Katherine Kollath	212-691-1546
11	Seattle	Holiday Party	Jorge Sevilla '92	JorgeS@digitalfarm.com
13	Los Angeles	Service Project: Tutoring Program to Prep Inner-City Eighth-Graders for Catholic H.S. Entrance Exam	Kathy Anderson '72	818-240-0577
14	San Diego	Holiday Reception	Joe '89 and Rosalie Pacula '90	858-350-8774
18	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com

January

14	San Francisco	Annual Economic Forecast Lunch	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
17	Alumni Association	Board of Directors Meeting	Corinne Intrieri	408-554-5391
24	University Relations	Campaign Kick-Off in San Francisco	Carroll Deason	408-554-4400

February

6	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (Honorary)	408-248-3790
12	Alumni Association	Annual Southern California Leadership Meeting and Dinner	Corinne Intrieri	408-554-5391
29	Palm Springs	Santa Clara Sunday	Larry Specchierla '63	lspecchierla@earthlink.net

March

5	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (Honorary)	408-248-3790
11	Los Angeles	Santa Clara of the Year Dinner	Michela Montalto '94	626-535-5383
20	Alumni Association	Chapter Workshop	Corinne Intrieri	408-554-5391
20	Alumni Association	Ignatian Awards Luncheon	Corinne Intrieri	408-554-5391

April

2	San Diego	Crew Classic	SCU Alumni Office	408-554-6800
2	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (Honorary)	408-248-3790
3	San Diego	Crew Classic	SCU Alumni Office Staff	408-554-6800
8	Alumni Association	Board of Directors Meeting	SCU Alumni Office Staff	408-554-6800
8	San Francisco	Annual Alumni Dinner	SCU Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Sacramento	Santa Clara of the Year Dinner	Mark '80 and Nancy Ferro '80	916-359-4249

This is a sampling of the hundreds of events at SCU. For comprehensive and up-to-date listings, see www.scu.edu/events/ or call 408-554-4000.

Exhibits

Unless noted, exhibits are free and in the de Saisset Museum. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See www.scu.edu/desaisset or call 408-554-4528.

Continuing through Dec. 7

Theatrical Realism: The Art of Inez Storer. This exhibition, premiering at the de Saisset, is the first retrospective featuring the work of nationally recognized California painter and printmaker Inez Storer. It features 30 paintings produced from 1960 to the present, as well as examples of Storer's prints, artist books, and assemblages.

Winter Career Fair

Jan. 14, 2004

This free evening gathering gives students a chance to explore full-time, part-time, internship, and co-op opportunities for all majors. In conjunction with the fair, a preparatory résumé review event will be offered. 5-8 p.m. Call Nancy Myrback 408-554-4422 or e-mail nmyrback@scu.edu.

Lectures

Feb. 4, 2004

Theological Exploration of Vocation: James W. Fowler
Music and Dance Building, Recital Hall, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Dec. 2

How the U.S. Supreme Court Understands Diversity: An Ethical Analysis Law school professors Margaret Russell and Brad Joondeph discuss the ethical content of the Supreme Court's last term decisions on diversity, affirmative action, and equal opportunity at the University of Michigan. The Wiegand Center, Arts and Sciences Building. Noon to 1 p.m. Free.

Graduate Engineering

Dec. 6

Dynamic Workshop. In honor of the 70th birthday of Electrical Engineering Professor Drago Siljak, an all-day workshop will be held on Stability, Complexity, and Robust Control of Dynamic Systems. Bannan Engineering, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call Christine Woodward at 408-554-5417 or e-mail cwoodward@scu.edu.

Markkula Center for Applied Ethics

Dec. 10

Open House. This informative session is a

way for prospective students to learn about the various programs offered at SCU. 6-8 p.m. Adobe Lodge.

Leavey School of Business

For more information, see <http://business.scu.edu/>.

Feb. 6, 2004

36th Annual MBA Crab Feast. Sponsored by the MBA Alumni Association. This is a chance to catch up with friends, classmates, faculty, and staff while enjoying an all-you-can-eat-crab buffet. The evening also features dancing to the sounds of a DJ and a silent auction. 6:30-11 p.m., Benson Center, Market Square; reception in Brass Rail.

Performing Arts

For tickets or more information, see www.scu.edu/cpa or call the Center for Performing Arts box office at 408-554-4015.

Dec. 3

Music at Noon. SCU Opera Theatre performs "Good King Wenceslas" along with excerpts from various Christmas works. Includes an audience sing-along. Recital Hall. Free.

Dec. 4

Piano Piano Piano. Students from SCU's beginning piano classes make their debut. Noon, Recital Hall. Free.

Choreographers' Gallery. SCU student choreographers present an exciting blend of dance styles showcasing innovative composition and movement. 8 p.m., Mayer Theatre. \$5.

Dec. 5

SCU Guitar Ensemble World Music Lab. Classical guitar students and students from the World Music Lab present a variety of styles and composers. Noon, Recital Hall. Free.

Dec. 5-6

Festival of Lights. Choral ensembles conducted by Thomas Colahan, and a jazz ensemble conducted by John Russell ring in the holiday season. 8 p.m., Mission Church. Tickets \$5-10.

Jan. 30, 2004

Teresa McCullough, Pianist. SCU Piano Professor Teresa McCullough and friends host an evening of modern chamber music. 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Tickets \$5-10.

coming attractions

Feb. 14-15, 2004

Winter One-Act Festival. SCU senior theatre majors direct a series of one-act plays. 2 p.m., Mayer Theatre, Fess Parker Studio Theatre. \$3 per show.

Sports

For complete Bronco Sports schedules, see www.santaclarabroncos.com or call 408-554-4063.

A tax-deductible holiday gift idea

As 2003 comes to an end, we look back with pride in the work that the magazine accomplished and we look forward to a successful year ahead. This year we debuted a new look for the publication, created a Web site that went live this month, and won awards from the Jesuit Advancement Administrators and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

If you're looking to make a tax-deductible gift before the tax year ends, please consider supporting the magazine this holiday season. Donations from readers like you help keep the subscription-free magazine and Web site running and enable us to keep improving the publication. What's more, all gifts—no matter the size—are used solely for the production of the magazine and are tax-deductible to the fullest extent allowable by law.

Happy holidays from the staff of Santa Clara Magazine!

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after words

Moral clarity in war is a challenge to discern

The war in Iraq, on balance, was unjust. The speed of Saddam's fall does not negate this fact. Nor does the indisputably welcome moral reality of a dictator's defeat. And nor does the Bush administration's wish to consider the overthrow of Saddam one step in a domestic and world campaign for "moral clarity." In fact, an accurate moral assessment of the war reveals the limits of such ideological, hyped thinking.

Seldom is there absolute moral clarity in war. But for centuries, just-war theory has been used to assess the morality of war. In Western culture, the theory originated with great thinkers like Cicero, Augustine, and Thomas Aquinas. In essence, the theory provides a coherent set of ethical principles that provide a middle, prudent way: They lift war out of the moral chaos into which it can easily sink; they also restrain war from the false glory it readily seeks.

In the aftermath of the fighting with Iraq, two just-war principles in particular—"just cause" and "proportionality"—reveal the injustice of the war.

Leading up to the war, President Bush offered a series of reasons to go to war. Among them: Saddam was evil; United Nations resolutions must be enforced; the Iraqi people should be liberated. But the cause most often cited by the president was self-defense. Invoking the specter of 9/11, the president argued that the nexus of a tyrant like Saddam, vast stores of weapons of mass destruc-

tion, and the presence in Iraq of Al Qaeda operatives or sympathizers was a mortal threat to the United States that justified war.

For the president, it was not necessary that there were manifest signs of that threat. After 9/11, such signs could no longer be expected. What was necessary was to act preventively now or to risk an all-but-certainly catastrophic future.

While self-defense is the classic instance of a just cause, the highly speculative nature of the president's self-defense argument was a moral problem from the start. Many critics rightfully said that the president's unspecified and distantly future nature of the threat from Saddam failed a crucial ethical test: The

certainly of war's death and destruction could not be justified in the face of such distant uncertainty. In the aftermath of the fighting, this judgment not only holds sway but also appears prescient. The failure thus far to find weapons of mass destruction casts doubt on whatever threat it

was that Saddam had posed to the United States. Accordingly, the already dubious self-defense argument used by the president risks, in moral terms, being that much more undermined. Also, a crucial moral question can now



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PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

be raised about the democratic consent to war by the American people on the basis of such possibly erroneous information.

Without the weapons of mass destruction, it has not been surprising to hear the administration now speak of the war in terms of liberty, liberation, and Iraqi democracy as the key to a makeover of the Middle East. Many of the president's public remarks since the fall of Baghdad have

been almost entirely in that key. The administration clearly deserves moral praise for the pursuit and, where accomplished, achievement of these aims. But the just-war principle of proportionality requires that these moral outcomes never be detached from their close and obvious consequences. The principle asks whether the harms that led to and were caused by this war are proportionate to the good achieved by it.

In the case of Iraq, the principle points to the following moral problems that undermine the good the war achieved: the post-war chaos in Iraq; the glacial pace of positive changes, if any, to the situation in Israel and the West Bank; ongoing terrorism throughout the world; needlessly damaged relationships with allies such as France, with countries throughout the world, and with the United Nations; and, not least of all, the disturbing and increasingly martial character of the American people.

This essay represents the opinion of DeCosse. While staff and scholars affiliated with the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics argue on behalf of many positions on ethics issues, the Ethics Center itself does not take positions on such issues.

Americanos: Latino Life in the United States

Jan. 17-March 14, 2004



Ramona Sandoval with her granddaughter, Jasmine Zubia.
Credit: Genaro Molina, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cruise night.
Credit: Paul Perez, Yuma, Ariz.



Sofia Gonzales has sold Mexican brooms in front of her home in East Los Angeles for almost 20 years.
Credit: Genaro Molina, Los Angeles, Calif.

Americanos includes more than 100 photographs by 30 of the nation's top photojournalists that offer an extraordinary view of the breadth and variety of the American Latino experience. This striking collection of images is organized into thematic sections that focus on family, spiritual life, work, community, the arts, sports, and other aspects of American Latino life. Panels with texts by Carlos Fuentes, Julia Alvarez, Celia Cruz, Sandy Alomar Jr., and other prominent Latinos introduce each section of the exhibition. The de Saisset Museum will be the only San Francisco Bay Area venue for this exhibition.


Americanos represents a unique collaboration between Edward James Olmos, known for his acting roles in films such as "Stand and Deliver," and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. A large-format, full-color book published by Little, Brown and Company accompanies the exhibition. A full-length documentary about the making of the exhibition and publication, produced and narrated by Olmos, premiered on the HBO cable channel and will be presented in conjunction with the exhibition.

Americanos: Latino Life in the United States, a project of Olmos Productions, has been organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and the Smithsonian Center for Latino Initiatives. The exhibition has been made possible by the generous support of Time Warner and Farmers Insurance.

de Saisset Museum

Santa Clara University
500 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA 95053-0550
408-554-4528
www.scu.edu/desaisset/

Open Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

 Smithsonian Institution

Time Warner



www.scu.edu/desaisset/

Festival of Lights

Celebrate the holiday season with an evening of fine dining and enchanting music at Santa Clara University on Dec. 5 or 6. Each night of the annual Festival of Lights features dinner at the historic Adobe Lodge on campus and reserved seats in the Mission Church for the Choral and Jazz Ensembles' concert.

The SCU Choral Ensembles will perform Vivaldi's "Magnificat" and selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." The SCU Jazz Ensemble will join the festivities for a featured presentation of Anne Phillips' new work, "Bending Towards the Light...A Jazz Nativity."

Tickets are \$60 for the 6 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. show. All proceeds benefit the Performing Arts Advisory Board Fund, which provides scholarships, equipment, and extended learning opportunities for students and programs of SCU's departments of music, theatre, and dance.

For more information, call
the Center of Performing Arts box office
at 408-554-4015
or see www.scu.edu/cpa/