

Fall 2005

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Santa Clara University

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Santa Clara

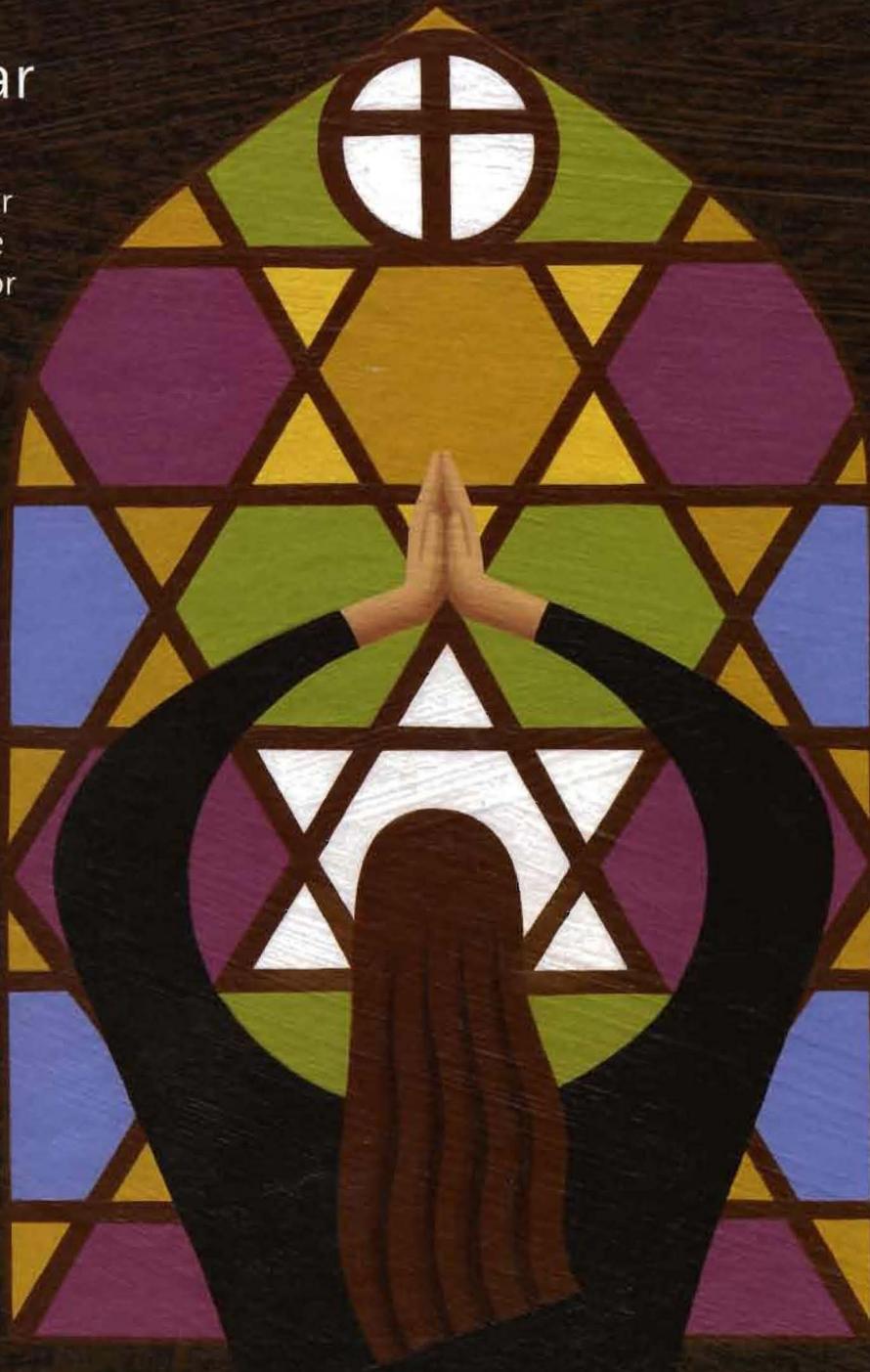
Published for the Alumni and Friends of Santa Clara University

Fall 2005

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from the editor

Learning about teaching

During my six years working at Santa Clara University, I've learned about the lasting influence that teachers have on their students. From professors who treat their students as research partners and co-authors, to instructors who travel with students to South America or Africa or Europe to help them learn about other cultures, the student-teacher model at SCU is effective and inspiring.

I've talked to alumni who credit their professors with setting them on the path to success. I've interviewed professors who thank students for keeping them energized about their discipline. This fall, I will take my turn at the podium, hoping to be one of those instructors who inspires young minds and sets students on a path to success.

I am leaving a job I love to take on a great challenge—I am becoming a high school journalism teacher in my hometown of Hollister, Calif. Will I bear the brunt of students' restlessness and become the target of spitballs when my back is turned? Maybe. Will I be one of those teachers who shows students how learning can be fun and writing can be an expression of the soul? I hope so.

When I arrived on campus to work in the Office of Communications and Marketing in 1999, I was a small-town newspaper reporter and editor who aspired to hone my craft at the place my dad and uncles and grandfather earned their degrees. I am leaving campus this summer thankful for the opportunities this place gave me.

I matured as a writer and editor at SCU, but more than that I became part of the fabric of the Santa Clara community, part of the collective consciousness of a group of alumni and donors and parents and students and faculty and staff and athletes who take pride in the fact that they are Santa Clarans.

I am leaving Santa Clara, but I, too, will always consider myself a Santa Claran.

Go Broncos!

Sincerely,

Adam Breen, Editor



Santa Clara Magazine contents

FALL 2005

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On the Web

Visit www.santaclaramagazine.com to read a Web-exclusive story about Teresa McCollough, associate professor of music at SCU, who performed a recital to a sold-out crowd at the 2005 Beijing Modern Music Festival. One of the pieces in her program was an SCU-commissioned piece for solo piano and Chinese opera gongs by composer Zhou Long.

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by **Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93**. Albert Hoagland, an adjunct professor at SCU for more than 20 years, helped to build the first disk drive. Now is he working to preserve the history of magnetic disk storage.

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by **Toshio Mori**. We share an excerpt from a collection of short stories by Mori, whose work highlights the plight of Japanese immigrants in the U.S. during World War II. The book is a part of the California Legacy Series, a partnership between SCU and Heyday Books.

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By **Cynthia M. Baker**. A Jewish assistant professor of religious studies at SCU, Baker has found a fit between Jews and Jesuits. She reflects on her experiences in this personal essay.

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by **Kim Kooyers**. As part of her work as a Hackworth Fellow with the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at SCU, Elizabeth Simas '05 conducted a campus-wide survey of SCU students to explore students' values and voting behavior.

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letters

www.santaclaramagazine.com

Read more letters online The magazine's Web site, www.santaclaramagazine.com, features more reader responses to articles. Click the "Letters" link on the left side of the page.

Excellence in the classroom

I was pleased to read John Heath was awarded the Brutocao Award for excellence in teaching ("Top of the Class," Summer 2005). His palpable enthusiasm, wit, and engaging style made his courses both enjoyable and challenging. His classes demanded more from students than the memorization of dates or concepts; they provoked contemplation and consideration of the more abstract dilemmas of ethics and politics, with Classics serving only as a primer, an account and measure of the triumphs and failures centering on the same issues.

It is this core motif, abundant in Heath's work, that is most reflective of the kind of liberal arts education for which Santa Clara strives, and that which I have taken away.

DAVID MASON '03
Mexico City, Mexico
(submitted through
santaclaramagazine.com)

Fellow alum's rise to mayor is impressive

Great article on Washington, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams '73 ("Wielding the Gavel," Summer 2005). For years, I had seen him on

To Our Readers:

We welcome your letters in response to articles. We print a representative selection of letters as space allows. 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.

national television and read about him in the national newspapers, particularly with the recent campaign to bring baseball back to D.C. I never made the connection until I read the summer SCU magazine article. Wow, that's Tony Williams, as he was known at SCU at the time.

Way to go Tony, you really did something after SCU, Yale, Harvard—even the Air Force. Yes, I remember he took a lot of heat for, as he said in the article, not being "black enough" in the early 1970s.

I remember taking some heat too as a "black" resident assistant in the dorms. Anyway, the folks that gave Tony political heat at SCU were, you guessed it, his own people. Who would have thought that 32 years later, Tony would be the mayor of one of America's inner cities with the largest concentrations of, you guessed it, his own people and guess what, they voted for him too. Isn't life full of ironies?

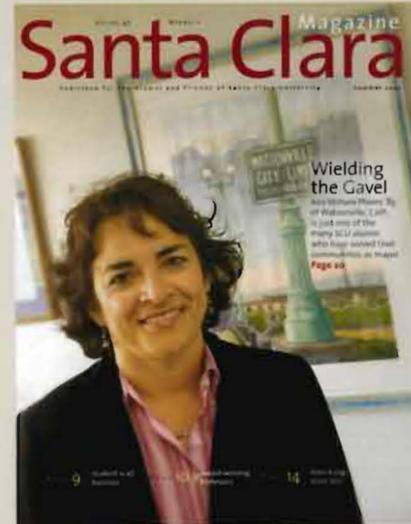
PHILIP DUHE '74
American Canyon, Calif.

Don't forget Mayor Pinard

Thank you for your feature on the SCU alumni mayors. I was disappointed that you did not include Margaret (Peg) Pinard '67, who as mayor of San Luis Obispo and later as county supervisor dedicated herself to justice for those oppressed. I think particularly of her long and painful struggle to achieve relief for the residents from the dangerous oil waste pollution in the Avila Beach area.

TENNANT WRIGHT, S.J.
SCU Religious Studies Department

Editor's note: We regret that our list of alumni mayors was incomplete, but we have updated the list on our Web site, www.santaclaramagazine.com. If you know of someone else who should be added, please let us know.



Consider a story about SCU's military tradition

I enjoyed reading your article in the Alumni Heritage Series, "Alumni Mayors Share a Tradition of Service." The article made me reflect on other SCU alumni who have committed to improving their community. One area where I believe SCU has a rich heritage of dedication is the military service of alumni. As more members of the "Greatest Generation" leave us, this may be an excellent opportunity to recognize their sacrifice and commitment to our country.

Many of the values taught in the military I first learned while attending SCU: honor, courage, commitment, and integrity. An article on the military heritage at SCU would easily demonstrate how the world has been improved by the commitment alumni have made to serve their country, a virtue taught at SCU.

MICHAEL GURLEY, '78
Carlsbad, Calif.
(submitted through
santaclaramagazine.com)

SCU partners with Catholic Relief Services

When SCU welcomed Catholic Relief Services (CRS) president Ken Hackett to campus May 4 to sign a memorandum of understanding between the two organizations, it formalized the collaboration initiated approximately 18 months ago between SCU and the official international humanitarian agency of the U.S. Catholic community.

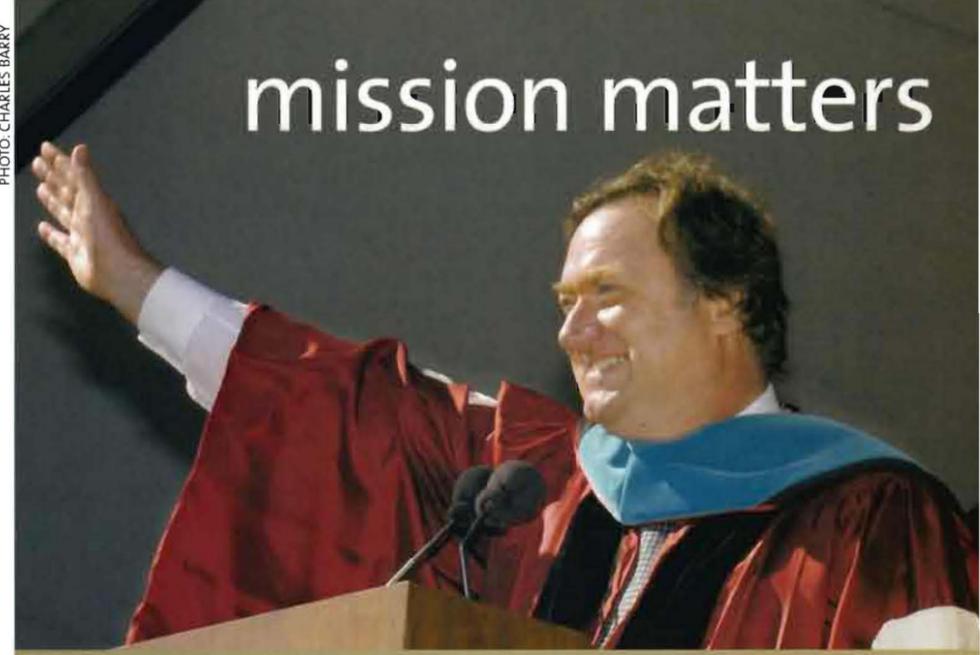
"This collaborative partnership will enable us to cooperate in advancing a common interest in social justice and to advance solidarity with our one human family, especially with the poor and needy overseas," said University President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States founded CRS in 1943 as an international relief and development group. Now with a local presence in more than 90 countries, the agency strives not only to help the poor and disadvantaged globally, but also to educate Americans about their moral responsibility to remove the causes of poverty and to promote social justice worldwide.

A number of program areas provide opportunities for collaboration between the University and CRS, Locatelli said, including student volunteer and service-based learning; faculty and student research; and links to SCU Centers of Distinction.

According to CRS-West partnerships officer Joe Symkowick, the collaboration is an opportunity for creativity. "For us, it fulfills our need for the kind of talent the University has," he said. "They are the theory; we are the practice. The theory puts forth new ideas, the practice puts them in action." 

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



Meet the Grads

Tim Russert, moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledges SCU graduates during his address at the June 11 commencement ceremony. Russert received an honorary degree, as did Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia and the late Sister Dorothy Stang.

SCU's Future Direction

Earlier this year, University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., announced a special project called Future Directions: Achieving National Prominence as a Catholic, Jesuit University. "The purpose of Future Directions is to stimulate conversations among SCU faculty, staff, and students about what a Santa Clara education should be in the globalizing world of the 21st century," said Locatelli in an e-mail to the campus community.

Input from discussions with students, staff, and faculty will be summarized and brought to the University Planning Council, which will use this input in drafting changes to the University's Strategic Plan.

In addition, faculty members wrote papers on several topics, including SCU's mission, the future of a Santa Clara education, the teaching scholar model, and selected program areas such as student life, campus ministry, and athletics.

To read these papers online, visit: www.scu.edu/strategicplan/futuredirections/index.cfm. 

Keep a virtual eye on campus

Live images of Benson Memorial Center and the Mission Gardens are now available via SCU's two new campus Web cams at www.scu.edu/webcams. "We like showing off our beautiful campus to prospective students and faculty coping with winter in Boston, Washington, D.C., or Chicago," says Susan Shea, director of communications and marketing at SCU. "I even had a parent e-mail me to say 'thanks'—It makes her feel just a bit closer to her freshman to know what his day is like." 

sports roundup

Broncos win in Schott Stadium debut

The much-anticipated opening of the \$8.6 million Stephen Schott Stadium took place in front of a sellout crowd of more than 1,500 on April 30. The Broncos gave the crowd its money's worth with a 3-2 victory in 13 innings over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. A pregame ceremony honored the project's major donors, including the facility's namesake, Stephen Schott, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch. SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J. '60, and Mark Ravizza, S.J., blessed the field before the game and former Bronco coaches Lou Lucas and John Oldham sprinkled dirt from Washington Park and Buck Shaw Stadium, the previous two homes for SCU baseball, around the pitcher's mound. 



Stephen Schott throws out the ceremonial first pitch in the new stadium.

Baseball team finishes third in WCC

The baseball team finished its season on a 10-6 run to finish third in the WCC West Division with an overall record of 28-28. Santa Clara's season included impressive wins over nationally-ranked Washington and Stanford. Senior pitcher Anthony Rea and junior shortstop Kevin Drever were named the All-WCC first team. Drever led the Broncos with a .327

batting average and two triples as well as being in the team's top five in hits, doubles, and on-base percentage. Juniors Eric Newton and Kris Watts earned honorable mention all-league honors from the WCC coaches. 

Five players earn all-league softball honors

The Santa Clara softball team, under first-year head coach Jaime Forman-Lau, finished its season with a 26-31 record, and a 9-11 mark in Pacific Coast Softball Conference action. The Broncos' schedule included games against seven nationally-ranked opponents, including defending national champion UCLA. In that March 6 contest, the Broncos led 5-4 late in the game before falling to the Bruins, 6-5. Senior outfielder Jessica Clee and second baseman Jenny Brown earned all-PCSC second-team honors while Liz Courter, Shannon Linerud, and Daisy Mettlach earned honorable mention recognition. 

Santa Clara honored as WCC's best

After a successful season in which 11 of the 13 Bronco sports teams that compete in the West Coast Conference finished in the top half of the league standings, Santa Clara swept the WCC's postseason all-sports awards. SCU was awarded the WCC Commissioner's Cup as the league's top all-around athletic program with a total of 66 points, finishing 4.5 points ahead of Second-place University of San Diego and nine in front of Pepperdine University. In addition, SCU earned the conference's men's and women's all-sports awards. The Commissioner's Cup is determined by a points-based system that awards teams based on their finish in the WCC's regular-season standings. 



PHOTO: COURTESY OF PHOENIX SUNS

Nash named NBA MVP

Former Santa Clara Bronco basketball star Steve Nash '96 was named the Most Valuable Player of the National Basketball Association after leading the Phoenix Suns to a franchise record-tying 62 wins, the third largest turnaround in league history, and the league's Western Conference finals. One of the top players in SCU history, Nash returned this season to Phoenix, where he spent the first two years of his career. He edged Shaquille O'Neal of the Miami Heat in MVP voting. Nash averaged 15.5 points and led the league in assists with 11.5 per game.

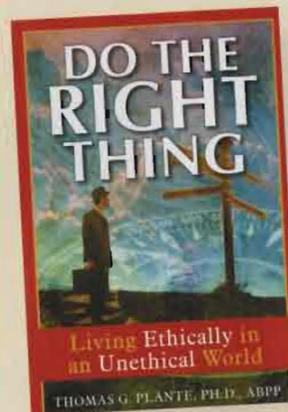
Tasaki named National Scholar-Athlete

The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association honored Katie Tasaki of women's crew as a 2005 National Scholar Athlete. She was among 25 recipients of the award from the Western Region and one of only nine WCC student-athletes to be chosen.

The award recognizes second-, third-, and fourth-year student-athletes who have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher while also competing in at least 75 percent of her team's races during the 2005 spring season. 

"Life is about decisions; a good life is about ethical decisions. This book is how to achieve the good life."

—Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, commenting on Thomas G. Plante's book *Do the Right Thing*



Do the Right Thing

In his book, *Do the Right Thing: Living Ethically in an Unethical World* (New Harbinger, 2004, \$14.95) Thomas G. Plante, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Professional Development at SCU, explores how we make decisions and offers suggestions on how to do the right thing. Plante urges readers to use a system that considers integrity, competence, responsibility, respect, and concern when establishing a rationale for a decision. Plante also includes many anecdotes, exercises, and strategies to help readers better understand the approach.

"Life is about decisions; a good life is about ethical decisions. This book is how to achieve the good life," said Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, former White House chief of staff and director of the Leon and Sylvia Panetta Institute for Public Policy.

Plante, who is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Menlo Park, has taught classes in ethics at SCU and Stanford and conducts workshops in ethics for psychologists. He is the author of numerous books and professional articles, and he conducts research concerning religious faith and health outcomes, the psychological benefits of exercise, and psy-

hit the books

chological issues among Catholic clergy. Plante has been featured on CNN, PBS's "News Hour With Jim Lehrer," National Public Radio, and local television news shows as well as in national magazines and newspapers including *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *USA Today*, and *Newsweek*.

Study of Evil

The book is the "result of 10 years of research into the psychology of genocide and the Holocaust, the psychology of war, of terrorism, obedience, and the many other ways in which human beings behave aggressively and often cruelly toward other people, toward other species, and often even toward themselves," says Steven James Bartlett '65, author of *The Pathology of Man: A Study of*

Human Evil (Charles C. Thomas Publisher, 2005, \$53.95). The book applies the science of pathology to the human species and identifies and describes the pathologies that afflict our species. Bartlett says he aims to provide a solid foundation of scholarship encompassing the work of 20th century psychologists, psychiatrists, ethologists, psychologically focused historians, and others who have studied human aggression and destructiveness.

Bartlett is the author of eight other books and monographs and many papers in the fields of psychology, philosophy of science, and problem solving. He has served as professor at Saint Louis University and the University of Florida, and as research fellow at the Max-Planck-Institute in Starnberg, Germany, and as fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Prize-Winning Student Poetry

Each year, the SCU English department awards several prizes to students for outstanding writing. Here we share a poem by SCU student, Stefanie Silva, who was the 2005 winner of the Shipsey Poetry Prize. Established in 1954 by Richard W. Schmidt in honor of the late Edward Shipsey, S.J., this prize recognizes the outstanding contribution in the art of poetry as determined by an annual competition. Visit www.santaclaramagazine.com for more award-winning student writing.

SILVER CREEK

A boy I knew killed a kid in Silver Creek last night. He once called me on the telephone and told me he loved me. Only fifteen years old. *Seinfeld* was on TV that Thursday night, and I didn't feel like blow-drying my frizzy hair. I wore faded, blue flannel pajamas decorated with white lilies. The moon outside was a yellow blade on a scythe. He had just returned from visiting his uncle in the Philippines. His voice was older than mine, it vibrated like a purring velvet cat, claws retracted. *I love you*, he said. Then he asked me how much I weighed. I said I could not love him back—I had school the next day. He gave me advice. *Be careful. Don't hang out with losers. Drugs are bad—all that sh** gets you nowhere. Please*, he pleaded, *I love you so be careful. I scratched my arm and said yes, yes. I should have told him that his jutting cheekbones would one day flood the local news. I should have handed him a white lily: The moon will not help you that night in Silver Creek. The Creek will not glow metallic. You will not bend down and splash the cold creek water onto your sweaty hands.*

www.santaclarabroncos.com

The Drive to Create

SCU Professor Albert Hoagland helped to build the first disk drive. Now he is working to preserve the history of magnetic disk storage.

By Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93



Albert S. Hoagland, an adjunct professor at SCU since 1984, has witnessed first-hand the incredible shrinking disk drive. Back in the 1950s, Hoagland was one of a small group of IBM engineers who developed the first magnetic disk drive for data storage. Larger than a refrigerator, it held a mere 5 megabytes (an amount that would be used up by three or four typical-sized digital pictures these days). Today, domino-sized drives can hold 10 gigabytes (or 10,000 megabytes). "Storage density has increased by a factor of 50 million in 50 years," explains Hoagland. The field has changed at a breathtaking pace, and Hoagland wants to ensure that history is not lost in the process.

"People take magnetic disk storage for granted," says Hoagland, who will retire from SCU this year. "But if you look at technological history, you may not find anything more important." With older methods of storage, including magnetic tape or punched cards, direct access to a record was not possible and it could take hours or days to retrieve data. With the invention of magnetic disk storage with random access, this data retrieval took less than a second. (Remember how long it took to find your favorite song on a cassette, and how quickly you can do it now on an iPod?)

This capability is essential to so much in our lives today, including desktop computers, the World Wide Web, TiVo, ATM's, and soon PDA's and cell phones.

"A historic change in the storage and retrieval of information is rapidly occurring with magnetic

data storage taking over," Hoagland says. "Punched cards were first obsoleted; photographic film is now suffering the same fate; music, movies, and images are moving to disk. The Internet would not be possible without magnetic disk storage and it has become the way information is now stored and shared worldwide."

Hoagland earned his bachelor of science, master of science, and doctorate degrees—all in electrical engineering—from the University of California at Berkeley. He is the author of *Digital Magnetic Recording*, considered by many to be the most important book on the topic, as well as numerous publications in the fields of magnetic recording and data storage, and he has received multiple awards and wide recognition for his work in the field.

On Facing Page: Al Hoagland stands with the RAMAC he helped create five decades ago. This page: A 2.5-inch laptop drive with the cover removed, a standard size in most laptops today, shown in the center of a 14-inch magnetic oxide coated disk, which was the standard size in the 1960's and 1970's.



Above: The original RAMAC leadership team photographed at 99 Notre Dame in 1952. Left to right: R. Manning Hermes, William A. Goddard, lab manager Reynold B. Johnson, Louis D. Stevens, Arthur J. Critchlow, and John W. Haanstra. Below: A standard desktop 3.5-inch computer disk drive with cover removed.

Over the course of his more than two decades at SCU, he has also inspired numerous students, says Daniel Pitt, dean of the SCU School of Engineering. "Al Hoagland's pioneering work in computer storage, so crucial to the widespread utility of computing in the final four decades of the 20th century, inspired countless hundreds if not thousands of our students," explains Pitt. "Al understands the science, the technology, and the constraints of commercial viability that define the engineering profession, and he can personalize it with stories of real people who faced and overcame the many obstacles to bringing mass storage to the masses. After all, he was there as it happened. We will all miss his daily inspiration and sage advice."

Making History

While a graduate student at Berkeley, Hoagland worked as a consultant to IBM and he was responsible for key magnetic head design and recording for the Random Access Method of Accounting and Control (RAMAC) disk drive. He later joined IBM, first working under Rey Johnson, the creator and leader of the RAMAC effort. "This period was characterized by the pursuit of all sorts of novel ideas since disk storage was then virgin territory and for a long time IBM San Jose had no competition," says Hoagland. He went on to make major contributions to magnetic disk storage technology and the design of magnetic disk drives, and he served in many leadership roles, including director for technical planning for the research division.

In 1982, IBM asked Hoagland to establish data storage centers in academia, and he helped

create one at U.C. San Diego and one at Carnegie Mellon University. However, explains Hoagland, people in the industry were disappointed that there was no "center" in the Santa Clara Valley, where most of the disk drive technical professionals were located.

Since IBM, the largest disk drive company, was in south San Jose, Hoagland decided that SCU would be the ideal location, and he came up with a proposal. In 1984, Hoagland left IBM to found the Institute for Information Storage Technology (IIST) at SCU. "The IIST mission was essentially to provide the professionals in the field a set of graduate courses, short courses, symposia, workshops, et cetera, so they could keep abreast of the leading-edge technical advances as well as educate new graduates for positions in this field," explains Hoagland, who has served as its director since the founding.

Andy Hospodor Ph.D. '94, M.S. '86, met Hoagland in 1986 and worked for the Institute. "I really respect Al's ability to not only listen, but really hear people, even if he disagrees with them," explains Hospodor, a storage industry veteran who most recently founded Corosoft, a

provider of data center automation software. "Everyone in the industry recognizes him as a kingpin—the designer of the first magnetic recording head for disks, who then wrote the seminal book on magnetic recording. But Al sees himself as a regular guy, and this allows him to relate to practically anyone."

In 1984, Art Geffon was vice president of engineering at Quantum, an \$800 million per year data storage company, which was an early sponsor of the Institute. "Al has made, and

continues to make, a significant contribution to our industry," says Geffon, a longtime engineering executive. "Beyond his many technical contributions... is Al's contribution to the education of the practitioners in our field as well as the education of a new generation of practitioners," explains Geffon.

Restoring History

At Santa Clara University, Hoagland obtained an original RAMAC disk drive to try to restore it to an operational status. "This effort, if successful, I perceive as a great means to make a much broader number of people aware of magnetic disk storage and the importance of preserving its story and

"Al Hoagland's pioneering work in computer storage, so crucial to the widespread utility of computing in the final four decades of the 20th century, inspired countless hundreds if not thousands of our students."

—Daniel Pitt, dean, SCU School of Engineering

historical legacy," says Hoagland. "The plan was to proceed using two successive senior design projects to attempt to demonstrate the feasibility of the project. Last year we were able to successfully demonstrate the ability to access any disk, track and record—or sector—on the disk stack. This year, we succeeded in demonstrating we could read and write recorded magnetic patterns on the disks," he explains.

Hoagland says Santa Clara students have been central to the project. "I believe using students has proven itself a fortunate choice. Volunteer pioneers tend to have their minds filled with all the problems and challenges seen in the development and use of the RAMAC, and are skeptical and hesitant to proceed. Students—who are unencumbered this way—have no reason to believe the challenges cannot be overcome," he says.

"The final phase will draw on experienced engineers to repackage and refine the work done here to meet the requirements of public display," adds Hoagland.

David Nguyen '05, who was part of a student group that worked with Hoagland on the restoration project, says he respects Hoagland for his knowledge, sense of humor, and his leadership. "He has a great talent with communicating with any person he meets," says Nguyen. "His extensive knowledge and his connections with industry engineers helped me to see the importance of networking and keeping connections with fellow engineers," he adds. "It also helped me to decide to go back to graduate school this coming fall."

Patrick Connolly, a teaching assistant and master's candidate at SCU, has also been working with Hoagland on the project. "Al taught me how to work independently," Connolly says. "This project was very open-ended, and as a result he gave me free reign to accomplish the required goals in any way I wished. This refined my independent thinking skills, and forced me to evaluate different courses of action and choose the best one," he explains.

Connolly also says he admires Hoagland's dedication. "Once he sets a goal for himself, there is no stopping him," he says.

Preserving History

Hoagland's early work in this field revolutionized how the world preserves data. Now he is working to preserve history. In 2001, he established the Magnetic Disk Heritage Center (MDHC) whose mission is "to preserve the story and historical legacy of magnetic disk storage at 99 Notre Dame, San Jose, California, where it all began."

"Magnetic disk storage is the most important technical achievement ever in San Jose," Hoagland says. "What specifically triggered me... was my visit to the building where it all started, at 99 Notre Dame Avenue in San Jose, to see how things looked, having been told a new garage was to be built on that city block. I discovered the original building still there, and suddenly I saw that an incredible opportunity existed for the City of San Jose: to establish a technical museum featuring magnetic disk storage in the original building where the RAMAC was created," he explains, adding that the downtown location would make such a museum very accessible to the public.

Hoagland has succeeded in getting the site designated as a city landmark, and achieved an agreement by the city to preserve the original building. In May, the San Jose City Council passed a resolution that commits the City of San Jose to enter into discussions with the MDHC and pursue setting up a magnetic disk storage museum at the site. "This is a major step forward," says Hoagland, "but in the political world you can take nothing for granted."

The Progress to Come

"I have a great belief and dedication to this method of data storage," says Hoagland, whose entire career has been in the field of digital magnetic recording data storage. "The advances since the 1950s have continued and are expected to do so for many more years to come."

After his retirement from Santa Clara, Hoagland says he will continue the RAMAC restoration project (he hopes that it will be on exhibit in late 2006), and his work on establishing a technical museum in San Jose. Hoagland also plans to write some of the history himself in the form of a book covering the story of the first 50 years of magnetic disk storage.

As he reflects on his career, Hoagland realizes he has come full circle: "I started my industrial career on the RAMAC, and 50 years later I am back where I started." 

Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 is the associate editor of *Santa Clara Magazine*.



Above: The RAMAC 305A System at the SCU Electrical Engineering Department circa 1962-1963. Below: An original IBM one-inch microdrive, which debuted in 1999 with a capacity of 340 megabytes (MB). Today this same drive is available in capacities up to 6 Gigabyte (GB). The microdrive made the 4 GB iPod possible.



Unfinished Message



Toshio and his mother, Yoshi, circa 1913-1914

By Toshio Mori

I t was on a chilly May night in 1945 in the middle of Utah desert when my mother sharply called me. "I can't sleep tonight," she said. True, she had been fretting the past few nights, and I knew she was worried over her son at the Italian front.

I reassured her that everything would be all right. Hadn't he, I reasoned with her, come through without a scratch with a full year's service at the front, even with the 442nd Infantry Regiment?

"But I keep seeing Kazuo's face tonight," she said. "Each time I'm about to fall asleep his face keeps coming back."

I tried to calm her fears as best as I could. Nevertheless, she did not sleep that night.

The next night and the night following she slept fitfully more or less. Beneath her outward calm, however, she was under an ordeal only a mother could understand. "No news is good news. He's all right," I assured her.

A few days later we received a wire from the War Department that Kazuo had been seriously wounded. The news almost killed her. In the full medical report following we learned that he had a fractured skull but was resting peacefully. What struck me as odd was the day my brother was wounded. It was on May 5, the very night my mother was unable to sleep.

When we received word again, it was more cheerful. Kazuo was coming back on the hospital ship destined for home, and we were to decide the hospital nearest our home. We were still living in Topaz, Utah Relocation Center at the time, and the nearest available army hospital was the Fitzsimmons in Colorado.

"Let's have him transferred there so we can visit him as soon as he comes home," I said to Mother.

My mother would have none of it. "Do you think this is our real home? Our home is back in San Leandro, California. We'll be moving from here again, and Kazuo too will have to transfer. No, we'll go back and Kazuo can go to a hospital in California."

My mother couldn't get out of the camp soon enough. She counted the days when the next train to California would take us back home. In the meantime we learned that Kazuo was being transferred to DeWitt Army Hospital in Auburn, California.

Unfinished Message: Selected Writings of Toshio Mori, is a compilation of the work of short-story writer Toshio Mori, a native of Oakland. His work highlights the plight of immigrant Japanese in America prior to and during World War II, including the wartime evacuation of West Coast Japanese-Americans to the Central Utah Relocation Project. The book was published as part of the California Legacy Series, a partnership between Santa Clara University and Heyday Books. The following excerpt focuses on Mori's younger brother, Kazuo, who was seriously injured while serving on the Italian front with the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team.



Unfinished Message

Born in Oakland, California, in 1910, the young Toshio Mori dreamed of being an artist, a Buddhist missionary, and a baseball player. Instead, he grew flowers in the family nursery business, and—influenced by contemporaries such as Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway—produced a body of extraordinary fiction. His well-crafted, humorous, and wise tales celebrate the Japanese American community he knew so well and reach beyond it to describe the essential human condition. As William Saroyan, who championed his work, once wrote: “[Toshio Mori] can see through the material image to the real thing; through a human being to the strange, comical, melancholy truth that changes a fool to a great solemn hero. With the Eye he has also the Heart. The fine heart of a true writer.”

The promise of a writing career was tragically interrupted when the publication of Mori's first collection of short stories, *Yokohama, California*, was cancelled after the U.S. entered World War II. Mori was soon on his way from Oakland to Topaz, Utah—one of 110,000 citizens of Japanese descent held in internment campus between 1941 and 1944. When *Yokohama, California* was finally published in 1949, Toshio Mori was, at last, able to claim his place as “one of the most important new writers in the country” (William Saroyan).

—From *Unfinished Message*

On our trip home, our train stopped for a few minutes at Auburn, and our first urge was to get off the train and visit Kazuo. My mother stared toward the Auburn interiors. “It must be only a few miles from here. Here we are, so close to him and yet so far.”

We heeded our good judgment and did not get off the train. “We must make ready our home. It must be in a mess. We must first go home and get busy cleaning the place. Our home must resemble our old home for Kazuo.”

It took us two weeks to clean the house and settle down. My mother had to apply to the United States Attorney's office for a travel permit because she was an enemy alien and Japan and United States were still at war. Secure with a permit my mother accompanied me to Auburn. All the way on the bus to the hospital she nervously weighed the seriousness of Kazuo's actual condition. Are his legs all intact, are his hands there? she wondered. Can he see, is he normal mentally? It wasn't until she saw him in person did she feel relieved. He could see, his hands were useable, but his legs? Mother talked constantly on everything she could think of but his condition. Before long, she became aware of his actual condition.

In order to relieve ourselves of the hot valley air caught inside of the ward, my brother suggested sitting on the screened porch. It was when the ward boy saw my brother moving on the bed that he came to help him to his wheelchair. The ward boy bodily lifted him on the chair, and Mother saw my brother's spindly legs. He was unable to walk.

Afterwards, Mother asked me to inquire the doctor about Kazuo's condition. Will he ever walk? The doctor I talked to was not too hopeful, but I did not tell Mother.

“He says there's a fifty-fifty possibility that Kazuo will walk,” I said to Mother.

Coming home, Mother said, “I'm worried over him. If I only could live long enough to see him fully recovered.”

After another operation on his head, my brother was transferred to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, making possible weekly visits for Mother and I. Each time we saw him, she would take me aside and ask, “Do you think he's much improved? Isn't he better?”

That Christmas my brother got a two week furlough and came home for the first time since the war had started. I had to help him with his bath and toilet. My brother was confined to his wheelchair.

Time and again, Mother would ask me, “Will he ever walk again? I can't tell him that I worry over him.”

Before my brother was released from the hospital, Mother died in her sleep on August 5, 1946. Although she complained of pains in the neck, we were totally unprepared for her death. Her doctor had previously diagnosed her symptoms as arthritis, but her death was sudden.

After her death our house became dark and silent. Even when my brother returned home for good in a wheelchair, the atmosphere was unchanged. We seemed to be companions in the dark. However, it changed one day.

As I sat quietly in the living room I heard a slight tapping on the window just above the divan where my mother had slept her last. When the taps repeated again, I went outside to check, knowing well that a stiff wind could move a branch of our lemon tree with a lemon or two tapping the wall of our house. There was no wind, no lemon near enough to reach the window. I was puzzled but did not confide in my brother when he joined me in the living room.

I had all but forgotten the incident when my brother and I were quietly sitting in the living room near the spot where our mother had passed away. For a while I was not conscious of the slight tapping on the window. When the repeated taps were loud enough to be heard clearly, I first looked at the window and then glanced at my brother. He too had heard the taps.

“Did you hear that?” I said.

My brother nodded. “Sure,” he said. “Did you hear it too? I heard it the other day but I thought it was strange.”

We looked at the window. There were no birds in sight, no lemons tapping. Then the taps repeated. After a few moments of silence I was about to comment when we heard the tapping again. This time I looked silently at my brother and on tiptoes approached the window. The tapping continued so I softly touched the windowpane. The instant my fingers touched the glass, it stopped.

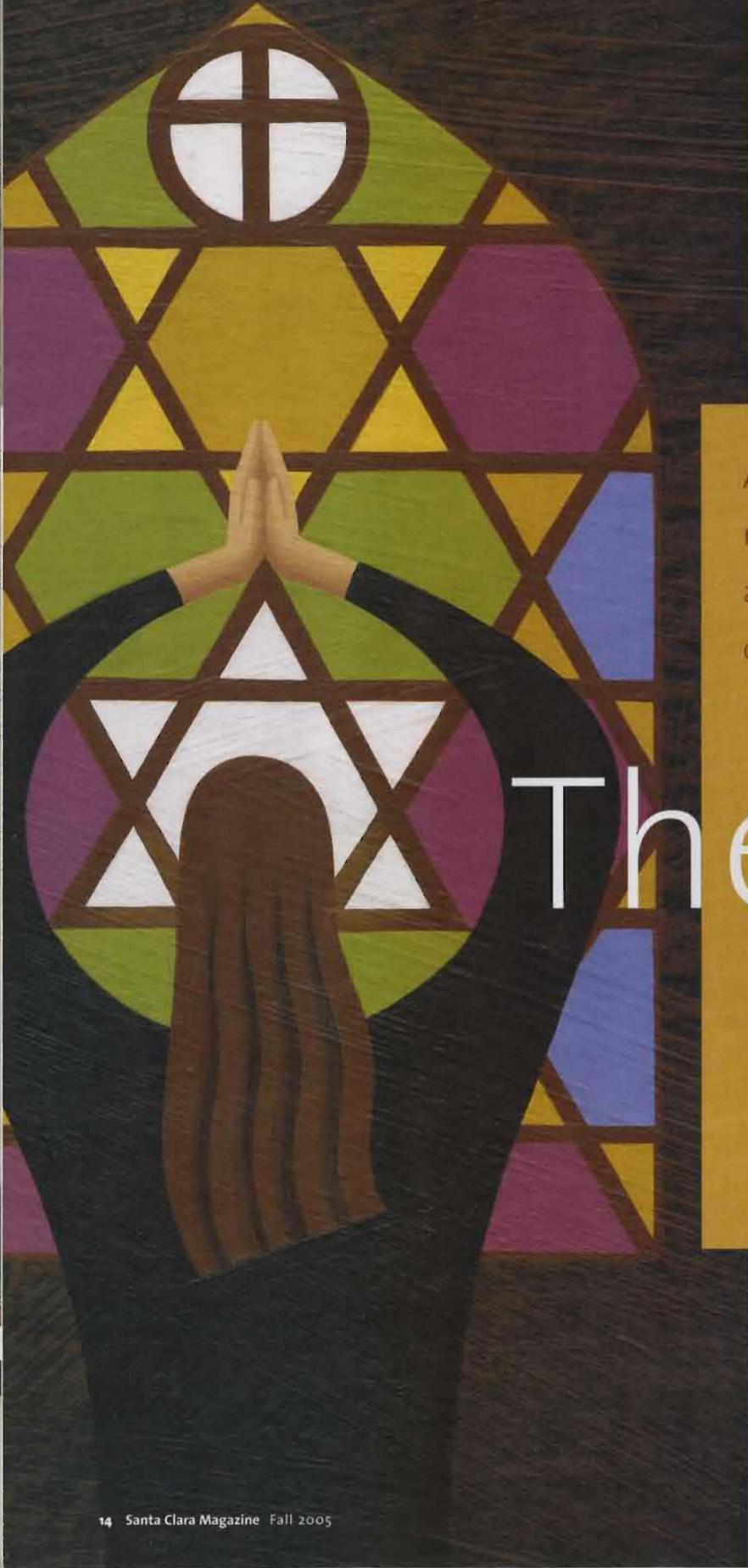
My brother and I looked at each other, silently aware that it must have been Mother calling our attention. At that instant I became conscious of the purpose of the mysterious taps. I couldn't help but recall Mother's words, “I can't stop worrying over you, my son.”

The tappings stopped once and for all after that. We never heard it again after the message had reached us. 

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A "Jewsuit" professor
reflects on her place
as a Jewish Professor
on a Jesuit campus

BY CYNTHIA M. BAKER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR,
DEPARTMENT OF
RELIGIOUS STUDIES,
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

The Familiar Stranger

"There's a word for us, you know," my counterpart at Boston College told me shortly after I had joined the faculty of SCU. "We're 'Jewsuits,' we Jews at Jesuit institutions." The moniker, (pronounced "JEW-su-it"), at once amusing and bemusing, encapsulates rather aptly something of the "fit" between Jewish teachers of Jewish studies and Jesuit higher education. Jews and Jesuits are both heirs to valued intellectual and spiritual traditions and have produced prominent advocates for social justice and human rights. This commonality creates a promising compatibility between the two in the realm of education—especially education that encourages intellectual curiosity about spiritual matters and an activist orientation toward social justice. This potential "fit" between Jew and Jesuit is part of what brought me to SCU in the first place.

A more bemusing aspect to the moniker, however, is the way in which it evokes the Jew's singular position within a self-consciously Catholic setting. The "Jewsuit" is the quintessential familiar-stranger: familiar insofar as Jews and Judaism bear a strong "family resemblance" (for historically obvious reasons—Jesus being the most prominent) to Christians and Christianity—and to Society of Jesus Catholicism, in particular—while at the same time standing as their particular stranger, their necessary but largely repressed and misrepresented "Other."

Occupying the role of familiar stranger, as a publicly visible Jew and teacher of Jewish studies at SCU, provides distinct pleasures and pedagogical possibilities, as well as serious challenges. Often the pleasures predominate; at other times, the challenges are daunting.

One of the greatest pleasures of teaching Jewish studies at this Jesuit university is the opportunity, again and again, to "riff" on themes of religion, faith, and belief in a radically different key from the dominant Catholic one, with people who are genuinely engaged and intrigued by these themes. For Catholics and other Christians, and Americans in general

(the majority of my students and colleagues), Judaism seems familiar and nonexotic enough to be grasped, but once explored at greater depth, it is found to be peculiar in ways that blow open space for true reflection, dialogue, and insight.

Introducing others to classical rabbinic texts and attitudes—one of my favorite areas of study—is sheer delight. The audacity and multiplicity of Jewish commentaries preserved for a single biblical verse is often breathtaking, and the traditional Jewish practice of encouraging questions and honoring a vast range of (sometimes conflicting) opinions and voices on any given issue is a model of piety so at odds with standard conceptions of “unquestioning faith” and uniform doctrine that its discovery inevitably unhinges all manner of unscrutinized assumptions about religion and religiosity. When that happens, real learning on a number of levels becomes possible. Seeing the Bible and other familiar elements of religion rendered “exotic” through the eyes and words of rabbinic Jewish strangers usually enables people from culturally dominant communities to begin to see their own traditions and practices from an “outsider” perspective. Such a perspective is useful for gaining a greater sense of what being an “other” or “stranger” might actually feel like, as well as for better appreciating the particularities of one’s own religious heritage or cultural assumptions. Skills like these are valuable assets for interreligious dialogue in an increasingly global culture. Having a hand in their development is not only gratifying, but often great fun as well. And learning, in turn, from those who learn with me: what more could a teacher ask?

Seeing the Bible and other familiar elements of religion rendered “exotic” through the eyes and words of rabbinic Jewish strangers usually enables people from culturally dominant communities to begin to see their own traditions and practices from an “outsider” perspective.

Nonetheless, familiarity can breed contempt.

One of the reasons why Jews and Judaism seem familiar, and therefore accessible, to many Christians is that they are present throughout the New Testament. Yet the sectarian disputes that infuse every page of that fascinating document (for example: in portrayals of nasty and deadly Pharisees, slippery and dangerous Sadducees, priests as conniving executioners, the Jewish mob forcing the hand of the reluctant Roman governor, John’s “spawn of Satan,” and Paul’s “bewitched” opponents and benighted “Judaizers”) have fed a cultural legacy of unselfconscious contempt for

Judaism, on the one hand, and an unreflective, triumphalist sense of ownership of Israel’s “true destiny” on the other—a legacy that rears its head with some frequency in my courses. In courses that examine Judaism on its own, this is rather rare. Students are always intrigued by and generally receptive to the study of “Modern Jews and Judaism” or “Gender and Judaism,” for example. But in other, “close encounter,” courses, such as “Religions of the Book” and, especially, “Jesus the Jew”—courses in which the shared origins of and bitter conflicts among our closely related religious communities are the focus—expressions of the difficult legacy of New Testament rhetoric are an almost daily occurrence.

Confronting and deconstructing these dynamics is tricky business. Although many students will censor themselves out of fear of saying something offensive, others will readily, and often unselfconsciously recount how they were taught such “lessons” as: Christians have to be better than Jews, just as Jesus was better than the Jews of his time; the God of Christians is a God of love, whereas the God of Jews is an angry and vengeful God; one feels sorry for the pathetic Jews who are still anxiously

awaiting their Messiah because they didn’t recognize him when he came; Christianity is the “pure” version of Judaism; and so on. Although there are simple and effective rejoinders to misrepresentations like these (as well as to more modern slurs and stereotypes), the work of encouraging Christians to critically assess other, more cherished aspects of their religious training in light of both historical scholarship and the millennia-long history of Christian antipathy to Judaism is much more complicated and painful.

When I was invited to write this essay, I was teaching “Jesus the Jew” for the second time. In this class, we periodically reflect together on the intellectual, emotional, and spiritual challenges posed by the material with which we work and the backgrounds we each bring to its study. Toward the end of the quarter, I told the students about my own “writing assignment” and asked them to discuss with me the ways in which our work together realized or failed to realize the potential of cross-cultural understanding and meaningful interreligious dialogue. Throughout the conversation that ensued, I was impressed with the candor and thoughtfulness exhibited by these Santa Clara students: some Catholic, some Evangelical Protestant, some unaffiliated.

They described how “hard but rewarding” our work on interreligious understanding had been—especially insofar as it had required them to turn their questions about others back onto themselves. “When you stay within a single religious community and never explore beyond it,” offered one student, “you don’t learn as much about it. You’re like a fish in water—so you don’t know what water is.” Another observed how “questioning your own tradition opens you up to other people and their traditions and makes you realize that other people struggle with their religions in the same way. Seeing that creates a kind of bond between people of different faiths.” The historical study we undertake in this course—the close examination of origins, social contexts, and rhetoric—revealed, according to one student, “where some of the butting of heads today comes from”; while, to another, “the Christian-Jewish dialogue of the early cen-

turies could be a stepping stone to contemporary dialogue,” with potential to “facilitate interreligious dialogue, but it could also make it much more challenging.” I confided to the students that this course is much more difficult for me to teach than other courses, that witnessing their personal struggles with the material is often painful for me as well. They assured me that their struggles, as well as mine, are well worth it in the end. “Hey, Professor Baker,” one said, “No pain, no gain, right?” You’ve got to love students like that.

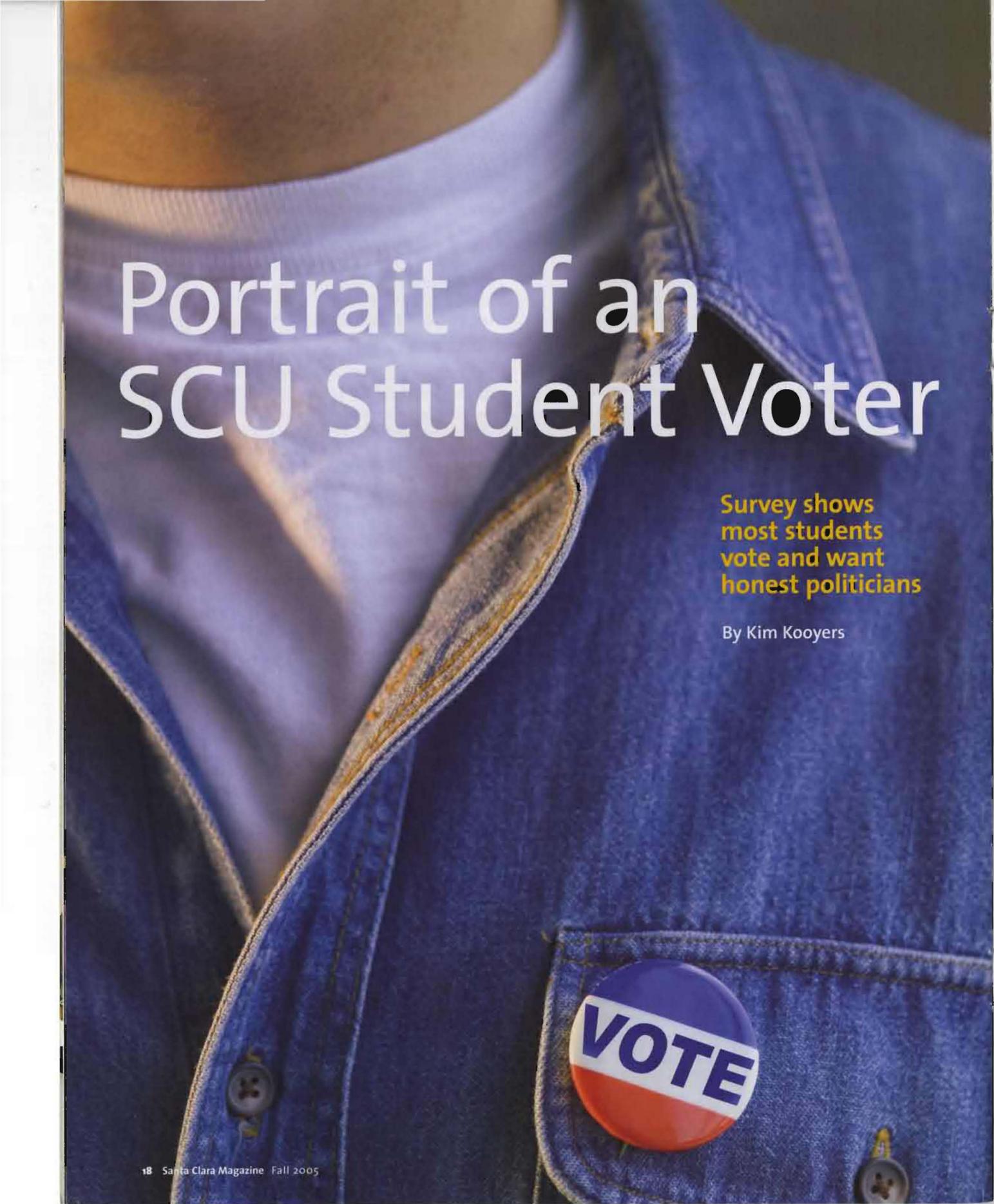
Being a familiar stranger, then, brings with it both the pain and pleasure of being “family” and the freedom and isolation accorded the “outsider.” Embracing this role as a teacher involves working conscientiously and imaginatively to bridge the divide between familiar and strange in compelling ways. It requires listening to and learning from my students while pushing them to the limits of—and even beyond—their comfort zones in religious exploration. Being a “Jewsuit” means being deeply committed to interreligious dialogue and the potential it holds for authentic social transformation: transformation that moves beyond “tolerance,” beyond “inclusion,” and beyond a well-meaning but nonetheless marginalizing “ecumenism” that congratulates itself on its multicultural sensitivity but leaves its own self-understanding untouched. It means risking hurt and misunderstanding, even anger, on all sides, while trusting that the commitment to greater comprehension is genuine and mutual.

Ultimately, being a “Jewsuit” at SCU is a gesture of faith: in the fundamental goodness of my students and colleagues, in my own capabilities as a teacher and scholar, and in

the vitality of the institution that brings this community together and makes possible our shared endeavors. 

This article originally appeared in the Spring 2005 issue of *explore*, a publication of SCU’s Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, which can be found online at www.scu.edu/bannancenter.





Portrait of an SCU Student Voter

Survey shows most students vote and want honest politicians

By Kim Kooyers

The typical Santa Clara student tends to vote for Democrats, but wouldn't necessarily align him or herself with a political party. He or she places more importance on education and human rights than the economy, healthcare, or war and is even less concerned with the hot-button issues of abortion, the death penalty, and gay marriage. Today's student wants honesty and trustworthiness in political candidates and is least influenced by a candidate's religion, gender, or race. He or she relies on parents, peers, and television news as sources when making political decisions and is not likely to be persuaded by clubs, churches, or direct mail. And SCU students vote because they believe it's their ethical obligation to do so.

These are the conclusions of a campus-wide political survey conducted by Elizabeth Simas '05, as part of her work as a Hackworth Fellow with SCU's Markkula Center for Applied Ethics.

"Given that it was an election year, we thought Beth's project to explore the values in voting behavior among SCU students was ideal," says Kirk Hanson, director of the Markkula Center and a member of the selection committee that chose Simas as one of three fellows for the 2004-05 academic year.

The survey was distributed to various clubs and classes across seven academic departments. Nearly 560 students—freshmen through seniors—responded to the survey between November 2004 and January 2005. The sample, which was 49 percent male and 51 percent female, was close to the student body make-up of 44 percent male and 56 percent female.

Simas published the results of the survey in a 27-page document, "Ethics and Political Behavior: A Portrait of the Voting Decisions of Santa Clara Students."

Get out the vote

Simas' research shows that 84 percent of Santa Clara students register and vote, compared to the Census Bureau's November 2000 figures, which cite only 64 percent of Americans age 18 and over as registered to vote. Of those who are age 18-24, only 51 percent were registered. Simas says the most plausible explanation for the higher registration rate at SCU is education, as the Census Bureau concludes that higher registration rates correspond with higher education levels.

Assistant Political Science Professor Elsa Chen, who has been behind an organized effort to add a polling place to the SCU campus, agrees with Simas' findings: "At first glance, the percent of students who say they are registered to vote seemed high," Chen says. "But in fact, I have been giving a survey on political participation in my political science classes for about a year now and Beth's result is actually quite close to what I found after surveying my 2004-05 Introduction to American Politics classes, which attracts a wide range of students."

Of the SCU students who associate with a particular political party, 42 percent consider themselves Democrats while 28 percent considered themselves Republicans. Twenty-three percent of students claim no party affiliation, while 6 percent marked "other" and 1 percent identified with the Green Party.

Simas, who calls herself as a moderate, but identifies more with the Republican Party, says, "That was one thing that I found that was surprising—many students don't identify with a certain political party."

Choosing sides

"There are several factors that complicate voting behavior at SCU," says incoming junior Gariety Pruitt, co-president of the College Democrats. "For example, we have a Catholic university with a good business school. Catholics have been traditionally Democratic, and the business school tends to have a conservative impact. And, most people who do state their political party usually say they're a moderate Republican or Democrat."

In fact, SCU's Office of Institutional Research found a significant number of students

Portrait of an SCU Student Voter

defining themselves as “moderate” in a survey conducted on the 2004 graduating seniors. When asked how they would characterize their own political views, 6 percent answered “far left,” 32 percent “liberal,” 44.8 percent “middle-of-the-road,” 16 percent “conservative,” and 1.2 percent “far right.”

“My experience has been that college students everywhere are liberal-leaning on the whole,” says Chen. The reasons she believes SCU may be more liberal include the University’s Catholic population (which, according to SCU’s Institutional Research, was 45-50 percent during 2004-05); the fact that SCU is located in California, particularly the Bay Area; SCU’s emphasis on social justice issues; and the fact that more faculty members are liberal than conservative.

However, sophomore Grant Cassingham, incoming president of the College Republicans, disagrees with the conclusion that the Santa Clara leans liberal. “I believe those who are most vocal about politics or political issues tend to be those on the liberal left,” he said. “The College Republicans are every bit, if not more fervent and more present on campus than our opposition to the left. The only difference is that we are not as public with our events.”

That aligns with another one of the survey’s conclusions that despite the fact that Democrats outnumber Republicans on the SCU campus, Republicans are more likely to vote than members of any other party. Eighty one percent of Republican Santa Clara students voted while 69 percent of Democrats, 67 percent of Greens, and 56 percent of all other students went to the polls in November.

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They’ve got issues

SCU student voters consider education and human rights to be the most significant issues. The economy came in third overall, but was the top-ranked issue among Republicans.

Simas says the high ranking of education and human rights has to do with the Jesuit ideals espoused at SCU, especially when compared to other universities. “Although SCU students found education to be the most important issue, students in a Harvard study rated education fifth,” she says. “Students in the Harvard study ranked the economy as the most important issue influencing their votes.”

Pruitt, of SCU’s College Democrats, says “I would definitely say that the importance placed on education and human rights has to do with being a Jesuit university. People choose SCU because of its liberal arts teaching and Jesuit values on educating the whole person.”

Political Science Professor William Stover agrees, “I find that in my International Law class, students are very much interested in the human rights aspects of the law. But that’s part of the kinds of students we attract. They come to SCU because they recognize that this is a place where these interests can be nourished.”

Kirk Hanson, who taught business ethics at Stanford for 23 years before joining the Ethics Center says, “There is a personal engagement in these issues at Santa Clara that I have not seen before. And there is certainly more discussion at Santa Clara regarding our collective responsibility for education and human rights and less discussion about achieving personal career success.”

Hanson notes that “it would be very interesting to know, however, whether the values reported are characteristic of West Coast and Bay Area colleges or whether they are Jesuit-based.”

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Inflammatory issues rank lower

Despite the high ranking of human rights, the issues of abortion, the death penalty, and gay marriage received the three lowest average rankings in Simas’ survey, respectively. “This is not to say, however, that these issues are not important to SCU voters,” she concludes.

Pruitt adds, “My experience is that people are much more willing to talk about education and the economy. I think people have opinions on the more inflammatory issues, but we’re still young and we’re still trying to figure them out. I also think people may feel like these are more personal issues that don’t need to be discussed in the political realm, a feeling like it’s not what our national debate should be—we have other priorities. Talking about education and the economy will get us further politically than talking about the more controversial or deadlocked issues.”

Professor Chen has another theory: “People choose their issues based largely on self-interest. The economy and education are far less abstract issues in the lives of the average 18- to 22-year-old student. Although, in my own surveys, I have found that foreign policy and defense, including war in Iraq and homeland security, taxes, gay marriage, and abortion were the four issues that got the most mentions when I let students answer an open-ended question on what issues were most important to them.”

Students want honest politicians

Simas also asked Santa Clara students whether they hold candidates to ethical standards. On a scale of 1 to 10, students rated the ethical importance of various candidate characteristics. Of 12 possible characteristics, she found that honesty was the most important trait followed by trustworthiness and a willingness to take a stand. Religion, gender, and race were the three least significant characteristics related to ethics, according to the survey.

Chen warns of the danger of focusing too much on ethics when making political decisions. “While attention to ethics is obviously a good thing,” she said, “to concentrate too much on individual candidates runs the risk of ignoring party platforms and candidates’ policy positions. This makes voters more susceptible to media coverage and ads that focus primarily on individual personal traits, like Howard Dean’s temper, George Bush’s likability, and John McCain or John Kerry’s Vietnam heroism.”

Top influences

Parents are the largest influences on the political leanings of Santa Clara students, the survey shows. Eighty-two percent of respondents said they rely on their parents for political information while 81 percent rely on television news and 77 percent rely on their peers. Political mail ranked the lowest with only 10 percent of students relying on this source, while churches and clubs came in at 13 percent.

“Though I believe that students generally vote based upon their political party rather than on informed decisions, more and more students are becoming armed with the political ammunition needed to make good decisions,” says the College Republicans’ Cassingham. “If two students disagree politically but can hold up their respective sides of the argument, therein lies success. That is what is necessary on college campuses and I believe that is the direction in which SCU is headed.”

Civil discourse is key

Ultimately, according to Stover, what makes SCU’s political make-up unique is the civility at SCU that there might not be in other parts of the academic world. “Students here are able to talk to each other,” he says.

This, of course, is in line with the Markkula Center’s mission. “I think one of the Center’s most important missions is to help students and others realize that ethics and values affect every aspect of their lives and the decisions they make,” says Hanson. “By highlighting the values that students use in their voting, Beth helped create awareness that ethics had something to do with one’s political engagement. The notion that politics is all about voting for your narrow self-interest is simply false.”

Hanson says there are plans in the works for more surveys and “value inventories,” which the Center hopes to use with incoming freshman and outgoing seniors to track changes in perspectives. “One of the most interesting debates is how students’ values evolve over their college career,” he says.

“The idea of having peers invite their fellow students into a deeper reflection of ethical issues is a wonderful idea,” adds David DeCosse, the director of Campus Ethics Programs, who worked closely with Simas and the other fellows.

Simas, whose father, Ted, graduated from SCU in 1970, is starting a Ph.D program in political science at the University of California, Davis this fall. To see her full report and survey, see www.scu.edu/ethics.

—Kim Kooyers is a freelance writer in San Jose.

Celebrating Our Mission Transforming Lives

Campaign-funded capital projects support SCU's mission



1 Leavey Center and soccer fields

Campaign goal: \$29 million

Progress to date: \$19 million

This year, for the first time, the Broncos won the West Coast Conference Commissioner's Cup as the league's top athletic program. Also, not for the first time, the combined academic performance of our athletes was the second highest in the West. This is integrated education at its best.



2 Stephen Schott Baseball Stadium

Campaign goal: \$8 million

Progress to date: \$5 million

The University's new baseball stadium helps create an environment that supports competitive excellence and a sense of community.



3 Commons and Library

Campaign goal: \$80 million

Progress to date: \$43 million

The new Commons, the rebuilt Orradre Library it includes, and the advanced technology of the Automated Retrieval System have been planned with one goal in mind: to help our students and teaching scholars excel.



4 Jesuit Residence

Campaign goal: \$12 million

Progress to date: \$3 million

The design of the new residence balances the needs of the Jesuit Community members' personal and community lives with their professional lives at SCU. It facilitates partnering and cooperation among Jesuits and lay colleagues to enhance Jesuit education at Santa Clara.



5 Leavey School of Business

Campaign goal: \$40 million

Progress to date: \$23 million

The new facility will benefit students by encouraging them to use technology and cooperative problem solving. To emphasize the link between real-world competence and social responsibility, the new building will house the Center for Science, Technology, and Society.



From the Alumni Office



Kim Pickup '00, Heather Aldama '01, Nikki Serlenga '00, Piper Cook '99, Lisa Nañez '99, Emmy Barr '97, and Anny Madden '97 reunited at the silver anniversary celebration of women's soccer at SCU.

Welcome Class of 2005 to the Alumni Association family. We look forward to seeing you back on campus and at alumni events if your area.

On May 20, SCU's women's soccer team celebrated its silver anniversary. More than 170 current and former players (including yours truly), family members, fans, and friends were on hand to celebrate 25 years of camaraderie, tradition, and excellence. We all had so much fun we didn't want the evening to end and promised ourselves we'd do it again in five years.

Nights like May 20 remind me of why it's so important to stay connect-

ed to Santa Clara. As students, the friendships we form, the experiences we share, and the bonds we forge are unlike any other. As we move on, sometimes our SCU memories fade in the haze of everyday life. But being with my friends and teammates reminded me again of who I am, and it was energizing and enriching to be with them.

Did You Know?

On September 10, the 24th annual Gianera Society luncheon will take place on the Santa Clara campus. The Gianera Society was created by the Alumni Association in 1981 to officially recognize alumni whose class graduated

from Santa Clara 50 or more years ago. Gianera Society members meet every year to induct their newest members and renew the lifelong friendships that developed at Santa Clara.

If you graduated from Santa Clara 50 or more years ago, you'll receive additional information about the Gianera luncheon soon. We hope you will join us for this wonderful celebration.

What's New

If you are from the class of 1960, 1965, 1970, or 1975, please mark your calendar for your reunion this October 21-23. In addition to marking the 40th anniversary of the first four-year undergraduate class of women at SCU, we will be hosting a homecoming luncheon, the State of the University address with SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J. '60, and we will present the 2005 Bannan Award, which recognizes individuals who have given distinguished and outstanding service to the Alumni Association and Santa Clara University. (If you'd like to nominate someone, please visit www.scu.edu/alumni/services/bannanom.cfm.)

Go Broncos!

Kathy Kale '86
Executive Director,
Alumni Association

Undergraduate Alumni

41 Jack Higgins writes that he is in good health and working five days a week.

49 John Conrado retired in 1989 from the Federal Highway Administration. He and his wife, Althea, have traveled to 100 countries and territories, including Namibia. **Edward Maffeo** and his wife, Joyce, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Aug. 6, 2004.

50 Edwin S. Williams and his wife, Pat, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 2004. They have four children, 14 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Edwin is retired from the U.S. Army and Johnson County Community College. The couple lives in Overland Park, Kan.

51 Raymond Harbert is a docent at the Atomic Testing Museum in Las Vegas, Nev., a new museum that is associated with the Smithsonian. It is history he knows from first-hand experience, having been resident engineer at Bikini Atoll during the nation's largest nuclear test in 1954. Ray, a Distinguished Engineering Alumnus, was resident engineer at the Nevada Test Site in 1956-57, and also worked directly with Dr. Edward Teller.

52 Ron Hansen and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the winter on a Caribbean cruise, far from the snow in their yard in Juneau, Alaska, where they have lived for 30 years. The couple has four children and six grandchildren. **J. Dennis Small's** company, SlotWorld, Inc., is building a casino in Dayton, Nev., that is expected to open in November.

54 Henry Shea writes that he enjoyed seeing his classmates and their wives at the 50-year reunion.

56 Thomas Farley was inducted into the Pueblo, Colo. Hall of Fame in March. He received an outstanding service award from

the University of Colorado and a distinguished service award from Colorado State University, Pueblo. He is a member of SCU's Board of Regents.

58 John Collins writes that his youngest son, Will, 19, started all 13 games for national football champion USC as the snapper, and has two championship rings.

60 Hon. Salvatore Spano J.D. '64 has retired after more than 12 years as an administrative law judge with the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board and after many years of practicing law. He plans to travel, fish, and read.

62 Hon. John Gallagher retired from the Fresno County Superior Court.

63 James Fuqua is vice chairman of the Arthritis Foundation of Northern California.

65 Steven J. Bartlett has written his ninth book, *The Pathology of Man: A Study of Human Evil*, published by Charles C. Thomas. (See Page 5.) He is a senior research professor of philosophy at Oregon State University and a visiting scholar in philosophy and psychology at Willamette University. Previously, he was a professor at Saint Louis University and the University of Florida. **Kathy Holly** and her group, The Uptown Singers!, perform opera, Broadway, and cabaret tunes in the Bay Area.

Tom McGurk reports that the original SCU rowing team celebrated its 40th anniversary with the current men's and women's crews on February 26 at a reception and dinner. Races were held at Lexington Reservoir, and the 1965 vintage boat won one race by five feet. The returnees from the undefeated 1965 boat included **Tom, Roger Scott '67, Bob Montgomery '67, Doug Berry '66,**

Bob McGurk '66, George Santich '66, Jerry Pacassi '67, Dennis Woodruff '67, Ed Jelich '66, Tom Crotty '67, Dan Caputo '67, John Delucchi '67, Coach Mark Pisano MBA '66, and Coach Charlie Wynn.

67 Dan Hanley MBA '69, J.D. '74, has been a solo attorney for 31 years in San Jose with a practice in estate planning, real estate, and probate. Dan and his wife, Judi, have two sons: Brian, a 2003 graduate of Stanford Law School, and Sean, a law student at California Western in San Diego. **Rondel Neighbors** retired after teaching English for 37 years at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, and is looking forward to spending time with his wife, Marie, and grandchildren. **Betty Ross** retired as a social worker for Santa Clara County in July 2004. She is a docent at the de Saisset Museum.

68 Ted Burke, co-owner of Shadowbrook Restaurant in Capitola and the Crow's Nest in Santa Cruz, is the first recipient of the Restaurateur of the Year award from the California Travel Industry Association. **Jonathan Lawson** works as a career counselor at San Diego State University. **Thomas Mulroy** is chairman of McGuire Woods' commercial litigation department. He funded an award for excellence in evidence at Loyola Law School in Chicago. The student receiving the highest grade receives a cash award.

69 Brian Robinson MBA '82 and his wife, **Barbara (Carroll) '72,** have raised two sons, Jay, 24, and Jeff, 18. They live on the Monterey Peninsula, where Brian is a management consultant and Barbara is a marriage and family therapist. **Charles Schmuck** teaches at Presentation High School in San Jose, and lives in Menlo Park. He reports that his three children are "doing outstanding."

70 Elizabeth Millier and her husband, Francis, own Milliare Winery in Murphys, Calif.

71 Robert Hale M.S. '79 is a docent at the Museum of Making Music in Carlsbad. **John and Nina (Barrese) Zoria** have completed their fifth season at their state-of-the-art fruit drying facility in Madera, after closing Zoria Farms in San Jose. They are among the last growers and drivers of California apricots. Nina is vice president/secretary of Zoria Farms, Inc., and director of human resources. John is president and CEO of the company, as well as the president of the American Council for Food Safety and Quality, formerly known as the Dried Fruit Association of California.

73 Kathie Gerrity lives in Boulder Creek with her two sons, Joey and Marco, 17-year-old twins adopted at birth in Paraguay. She owns and operates the Boulder Creek Veterinary Clinic, specializing in small animal medicine and surgery. **Scott Laidlaw** is a vice president in compliance at Bank of America. He recently received certification from the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists. Scott and his wife, Suzanne, live in Pleasant Hill. **Eric Lane** is one of the founders of a coalition in San Antonio, Texas, trying to get the city to name a street or other symbol for Cesar Chavez. **Michael Stewart** works in the wellness industry for Juice Plus+.

76 Marcia (Sullivan) Daszko was interviewed for CNN Broadcast News Pick of the week featuring the transformation of her Wisconsin client, KANDU Industries. Her 15-year-old leadership and transformation consulting firm is based in Santa Clara. She is on the board of directors of the In2inThinking Network. She lives with her son, Timothy, a recent college graduate in art

The Lowdown on Lowriding Alum's documentary highlights the cruising culture



Bronco Profile

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Daniel Osorio '00 pictured near SCU's arts and sciences building with a 1951 Chevy Suburban from the Viejitos Car Club of Silicon Valley.

Born and raised in East San Jose, one of Daniel Osorio's pastimes as a teenager was cruising the streets in San Jose. Osorio '00 credits the drag for teaching him how to communicate and, ultimately, for introducing him to his wife, Katrina Jasso-Osorio.

Together, Daniel and Katrina formed a production company—Jasso-Osorio Entertainment—just two years after Daniel graduated from SCU with a degree in

Communications emphasizing video production. They launched their first film, "Lowriding in Aztlan," in March 2004. The docu-video, which has been shown at several film festivals and screenings around the Bay Area, features footage from all over Northern California. (The term "lowrider" describes cars that have been lowered to within a few inches of the road, and the term also describes those who create, drive, and/or ride in a lowrider.) Delving deep into the mysterious culture of lowriding, the film addresses common misconceptions and stereotypes.

Through interviews with a local airbrush artist and some of the world's most influential lowriders, examples of police harassment caught on tape, and footage of a Cinco de Mayo celebration in San Jose, the film's core message is that lowriding is not about being into drugs or gangs—it's a pastime consisting of self-expression, hard work, and family tradition that can be positive for a community and a reflection of Mexican-American pride.

According to Osorio, the film accomplishes two things: educating society about lowriding while helping the lowrider community understand that bad behavior is not okay.

It was the opening of the new arts and sciences building in 1998 that influenced Osorio to study video production. And although Osorio clashed with his professors at the time about what made a good film, he now credits them for giving him his first lessons on how the film industry works.

Daniel and Katrina are also giving back to their community as part of their company's mission. Aiming to encourage people from diverse and low-income backgrounds to strive for success, Jasso-Osorio Entertainment partnered with a group of SCU students affiliated with a local chapter of Sigma Lambda Beta in 2003 to create a mentorship program for East San Jose students attending Bellarmine College Preparatory, to help them adjust to private school.

For more information on Osorio's projects, visit www.lowridinginaztlan.com.

—Kim Kooyers is a freelance writer in San Jose.

and legal studies. **Shawn French** has been promoted to Six Sigma expert from senior instructor/course designer at Raytheon Intelligence and Information Systems in Garland, Texas. **Dennis O'Hara** married Mary Elizabeth McCampbell on May 4 in Honolulu.

79 David Ehlert and his wife, Kim, are the parents of twin boys, Patrick and Andrew, born Oct. 8, 2003. They make for a busy house with brother William, 5. **Annette Fajardo** is secretary of the Bay View Boat Club, where she organized a silent auction and dance that raised \$7,500 for tsunami relief. **Jeff Fegan** added a second partner to his urology practice. He and his wife, Kimberly, have three children in elementary school. **Joseph McNulty** is the managing director and majority owner of Trinity Music Partners, which has obtained the rights to commercialize the music compositions of the Vatican Library. The company is producing shows with artists such as Luciano Pavarotti and Celine Dion, and will also be releasing a music collection of composers from each Pope's era. Previously, Joseph owned Beeload Limited with musician Mick Fleetwood. The company obtained the rights to the BBC rock and pop archives, with releases by Fleetwood Mac, Led Zeppelin, the Who, Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles. Joseph is also a consultant and managing director of RSM Sport and Entertainment Department in New York City. He has two children, Madeline, 7, and Seamus, 3, and three stepchildren. The family lives in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and New York City.

85 Bart Lally completed the Wildflower Triathlon, an Olympic distance race, in May. **Kate Lepow MBA '96** is director of global payment platforms at Apple. She lives in San Jose. **Mary (Hegarty) Rahrck** is living in Minnesota, with her husband, Mark, and three girls, ages 4, 6, and 8. She is the only pediatrician in her town of 20,000.

86 Mary Blaser married **Paul Koolijian '87** on Oct. 24, 2004, at Mission Santa Clara. Mary is a district manager for RREEF Real Estate Investment Managers, a member of the Deutsche Bank Group, and Paul is the controller for Silver Creek Valley Country Club. They live in San Jose. **Pat Gonzales** was named Speech Teacher of the Year for the state of Oregon. He is an English and Speech teacher at Madison High School in Portland. His wife, **Julie Yeggy**, is a primary care doctor. They have four children. **Jennifer (McWard) Maguire MBA '94** and her husband, Brian, welcomed their third child, Tiffany Jeanne, on March 25. She joins brother Trevor, 7, and sister Taylor, 2, at home in San Jose. Jennifer is the assistant budget director for the city of San Jose, where she has worked for 14 years.

80 Stanley Fidanque and his wife, Ana, announce the arrival of a daughter, Sophia Joy, on January 26. She joins brothers David, Josh, and Daniel.

83 Lynn Berrettoni and her family have moved to New Jersey from Arizona. She and her husband, Andrew, teach at the Peddie School in Hightstown. Andrew teaches math and Lynn teaches history. **Larry Crema** and his wife, Jenner, announce the birth of a son, Keaton, on July 8, 2004. He joins Kinsey, 5. **Ted Hoffman** is assistant controller at Ranchwood Homes in Merced.

84 Paul Caputo J.D. '88 has been named Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Santa Clara County Trial Lawyers Association for a case in which his client was awarded \$2.1 million against the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority. **Charles Costello** received his M.A. degree in Asian Pacific Studies from the University of San Francisco sigma cum laude. **Jay Leupp** is a managing director for RBC Capital Markets as the real estate securities analyst. His wife, **Heidi (Le Baron) Leupp**, is serving with Jay on the SCU Board of Regents and is past president of the National Alumni Association. Their son, Robert, 14, will be a freshman at St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco this fall, and daughters Christina, 11, and Madeline, 7, attend Our Lady of Angels School in Burlingame. **Michael Osorio** is a managing director for DFS Group, a duty-free travel retailer.

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88 Robert Chamberlin moved to Danville from Andover, Mass., with his wife Tamara, and children Jack, 7, and Max, 5. In 2004, he started True Wireless, which provides wireless voice and data services for large corporate customers. **Laura (Whitney) and Michael McGibben** live in Bozeman, Mont., with their daughters, Siena, 6, and Catherine, 4. **Dan Weiss** has retired from playing basketball in Japan after 14 years. He is completing an MBA in international marketing. He lives in Tokyo with his wife, Kiyo, and daughter, Miriam. **Ann Wong** is an OB/GYN in private practice in Sunnyvale.

89 Michael Busselen and his wife, Kara, announce the birth of twin daughters, Katherine Grace and Natalie Elizabeth, on March 9, in San Diego. Michael is general manager for Fleishman Hillard, an international public relations firm. **Mike Dawson** and his wife, Betsy, announce the birth of their third child, Charles Larpeur, on February 24. **Craig DePole** is the vice president and general manager of Epsilon's Washington, D.C., office. Epsilon is a leader in relationship marketing, and serves a number of non-profit clients, including the Smithsonian Institution. Craig has 16 years of experience in marketing and fundraising. **Ashley Moss** lives in Manhattan, where she is the design director for the clothing line Ecko Red.

90 John Gunther and his wife, Mary, welcomed their first child, Jack, on January 27. **Douglas Leong MBA '01** is director of quality at LGC Wireless in San Jose. He and his wife, **Stephanie Ang '92, MBA '96**, have three daughters, Kirsten, 6, Samantha, 4, and Danielle, 2. Stephanie is a controller at KLA-Tencor. **Monica (Morrisey) Lindblad** and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridgette, on Sept. 27, 2004, in Singapore. Paul is on the managing board of Siltronic AG, a silicon wafer manufacturer based in Munich. **Brian MacDonald** and his wife, Poppy, announce the birth of a son, Gill Patrick, on April 2. **Elizabeth (Beth Anne) Elliott O'Donoghue** and her husband, Dan, welcomed a son, Daniel

William V, in November 2004. Beth Anne is working as a physical therapist in Chevy Chase, Md. **Rosalie (Liccardo) Pacula** is a faculty research fellow in the National Bureau of Economic Research's Programs on Health Economics and Children and an economist at RAND, working in the Health Program and Drug Policy Research Center. Previously she was an assistant professor at the University of San Diego and the University of Illinois, Chicago. Rosalie lives in San Diego with her husband, Joe, and children Gabriella, 5, and Brian, 3.

91 Judy (Bannan) and John Wentworth '89, welcomed a daughter, Margaret Bannan, on February 14. Maggie joins brothers Johnny and Ryan. **Lori (Lucich) and Joe Brichler** announce the birth of a son, Rocco Joseph, on July 7, 2004, in San Francisco. He joins brother Wyatt, 2. Joe is the director of finance at Beringer Wine Estates in Napa. They live in Corte Madera. **Karolyne (Vosburg) Fogel** is an associate professor at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. **Terry (Jackson) and Byron Rifenburg '92** announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Renee, on Dec. 20, 2004. She joins brother Trevor, 4. Terry works part-time as a physical therapist for Kaiser Permanente in Gilroy, and Byron has been at Air Systems in San Jose for 10 years. **Patrick Kelly** and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of a son, Connor Patrick, on Sept. 15, 2004. He joins sister Ciara Catherine, 3. Patrick is director of finance with MCI. The family lives in Haymarket, Va. **Deena Strickland** married Darryl Dyson on May 21 in Los Gatos, where they reside. Deena is a psychiatric social worker at Kaiser Permanente, and Darryl is a project manager at Synopsys and a senior master sergeant in the 129th Rescue Wing of the California Air National Guard.

Hon. Alberto Torrico is the state assemblyman for the Fremont and Newark areas. His chief of staff is classmate **John Doherty**. **Allison (Hall) Yocum** and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of a son, Griffin Davis, on Sept. 20, 2004. He joins brother Quinn, 2. They live near Seattle.

92 Karin (Bullis) and Steve Calde announce the birth of their second son, Finnegan Daniel, on February 6 in San Jose. He joins brother Jack, 4. They now live in Portland, Ore. Karin is in graduate school in clinical psychology, and Steve is a design director at Cooper. **Isabel (Flanagan) Chiavettone** and her husband, G. Heath, announce the birth of a son, Vincenzo, in November 2004. He joins big sister Isabella. Isabel completed the teaching standards for National Board Certification, and continues to teach fifth grade in downtown San Jose. **Elizabeth (Harris) Hachman** and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Elizabeth, on February 7. Cecilia joins sister Charlotte. The family lives in Belvedere. **Bart Ricketts** is president and general manager of Lease Crutcher Lewis, a general contractor. Based in the Portland, Ore., office, Bart is responsible for directing construction projects and company operations for Oregon and Southwest Washington. He and his wife, **Wendy (Baldwin)** have a daughter, Olivia, 4, and a son, George, 2. **Elin Van Vleet** finished her master's degree in math education at Fresno Pacific University in May 2004.

93 Rafael Domeyko graduated from the Monterey Institute of International Studies' Graduate School of International Policy Studies, and was selected a Presidential Management Fellow. Fellows receive an initial two-year appointment to federal service at the management level. **Jenny (Kranz) Allen** lives in southern New Jersey, where her husband, Bob, works for the Nature Conservancy. Jenny is taking a break from her career as a wildlife biologist to take care of Connor, 3, and Dylan, 9 months. **Karma Giulianelli** and **Chris Cone** announce the birth of a daughter, Micaela Nicole, on January 31. She joins sister Maria, 3. **Erin (Brady) and George Kiesel '91** announce the birth of a son, Thomas O'Sullivan, on Nov. 30, 2004, in Modesto. He joins sister Grace, 5, and brother Nicholas, 2. Erin is a family practice physician in Hughson, and George is an IT

manager for Supherb Farms in Turlock. **Antonio Lorenzo** is an electrical engineer-turned-consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton. He is serving a contract at the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp Smith, Hawaii. **Carole Low** married Caio Schmidt on February 5 in Monterey. They live in Denver. **Alyssa Schaeffer** married **Thomas Tannert '94, MBA '04** on Sept. 25, 2004, at Mission Santa Clara. The wedding party included **Lupe (Guzman) Wyatt, Melissa (O'Loughlin) White, Mary Diridon, Mitchell Ahiers, Jeff Alcalá, Mitch Hite '91, J.D. '94, and Jesse (Uhlir) Uhlson '94**. Other Broncos in attendance included **Lisa (Larkin) McMaster, David Boyd '91, Brett Duarte '94, Alex Gutt '94, Jeanne Kennedy '94, Francine (Shore) Madsen '94, Dan Madsen '94, Maggie Doherty '95, Paul Shinn J.D. '95, Dean Koutroupos MBA '04, Steven Saah MBA '04, and Brett Walinski MBA '04**. The couple honeymooned in Fiji, and live in Cupertino. **Anissa Slifer** is a hospitalist for Sutter Medical Group in Sacramento.

94 Jennifer (Goebel) M.A. '97 and **Todd Ferrara** welcomed their first child, Matthew Todd, on February 17. They live in Washington, D.C., where Todd is staff director for the Office of Congressional Relations for the Department of Agriculture. He previously served for four years as confidential assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman. **Stephen Kaniewski** and his wife, Patricia, announce the birth of a daughter, Sophia, in February. She joins brother Stephen, 3. The family lives in Sahuarita, Ariz., where Stephen is vice president of operations for Belden CDT. **Mark Montalto** is manager of internal controls at IndyMac Bank in Pasadena. **Julienne (Oscamou) Neumann** and her husband, Bruce, live in San Ramon, with their children, Kayla, 5, and Cody, 2. Julie works for BDA Sports Management as director of finance, and Bruce is director of engineering for Eksigent Technologies in Livermore. **Brian Roberts** has started an investment firm called Nelson Roberts Investment Advisers in East Palo Alto.

95 Hector Benavides and his wife, Anissa, announce the birth of a daughter, Ava Michelle, on March 16. They live in Selma, Calif. **Bill Bennett** and his wife, Jyllian, announce the birth of a daughter, Laryn, on Oct. 11, 2004. They live in Pleasanton. **Amy (Boose)** and **Todd Black MBA '00** celebrated the birth of a baby boy, Ryan Michael, on Dec. 30, 2004. He joins sister Ellie, 3. The family lives in Fort Collins, Colo. **Bill Churchill** and his wife, Apryl, announce the birth of a daughter, Chamberlain Blair, on Nov. 18, 2004. **Mike Gross** and his wife, Stephanie, announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy Esther, on March 9. **Laura MacDonald** married John Lincoski on Sept. 5, 2004, in Arlington, Va. **Gialisa (Whitchurch) Gaffaney** was matron of honor, and classmates in attendance were **Laura (Wing) Yamamoto** and **Nicole (Harrington) Cirino**. An evening reception was held in the gardens of the historic Lee-Fendall house in Old Town Alexandria, Va. The couple lives in Alexandria. **Tina (Misthos)** and **Mark Gullotta J.D./MBA '02**, announce the birth of a son, Andonis Richard, on Oct. 29, 2004. They live in San Bruno. **Eric Olson** has returned to California from Washington, D.C., and is director of product development at Genentech. **Anthony Tagavilla** married Anna Gacek on Aug. 8, 2004. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Anthony is an OB/GYN resident in his third year. **Cathy (Madrid) and Steve Teves '94** welcomed their daughter, Sydney Catherine, on Dec. 6, 2004. They live in Santa Clara. **Megan (Carr) Williams** and her husband, Nate, welcomed a daughter, Cassidy Jane, on Dec. 23, 2004. Both Megan and Nate are high school teachers with the Anchorage, Alaska, School District. They were married in June 2001.

96 Tiffany (Ennis) Andrade and her husband, Pete, announce the birth of a son, Gavin Roman, on March 14. The family lives in San Ramon. **Michelle Andre** runs a freelance graphic design business, and works as an art director at Haggin Marketing in Sausalito. She is working on a master's degree in integrated marketing communications at Golden Gate University.

She married Sean Creane in 2001. **Alison Beimfohr** married Shawn Stanley on Sept. 5, 2004, in Newport Beach. The wedding party included **Michelle Despres**, **Megan (Smith) Brownell**, **Lisa (Johnson) Normandin**, **Whitney (Bauter) Fambrough**, **Kathleen Donnelly**, **Holly (Anderson) Levow J.D./MBA '00**, and **Jeff Griffis**. The couple lives in Dallas, where Shawn works for Bernstein Investment Research & Management, and Alison works for Medtronic. **Kelli (Sullivan) Graham** and her husband, Craig, announce the arrival of a daughter, Erin Christine, on May 15. She joins sisters Jessica Lauren, 7, and Ashley Nicole, 2. Craig is director of media solutions at Crawford & Associates International in Palo Alto, and Kelli is a business analyst with Vital Terminal Management Services in Sacramento. **Mary Frances (McGuire) and Pete Davis** welcomed their son, Sean Peter, on June 8, 2004. He joins big sister Riley, 3, at the family's home in Denver, Colo. **Julie Randau** married **Michael Carr** in the summer of 2004. Michael is a law student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. **Robin (Moore) Maciel** and her husband, Matt, welcomed their daughter, Natalie Marie, on March 19. They were married on July 14, 2002, at Mission Santa Clara, and live in Pleasanton.

97 Catie Bloem married Robert O'Reilly at Cabra Castle in Ireland on January 21. SCU classmates **Sarah McKay**, **Mike McMurray**, and **Adam Conway** attended. **Karen (Chan) and Robert Dang '96** announce the birth of their second child, Madeline Elise, on March 20. She joins big sister Mia Katherine. **Bettina (Staudigl) Gregg** and her husband, Hunter, announce the birth of a daughter, Lilah Simone, on Aug. 16, 2004. She joins brother Nolan, 3, at home in Portland, Ore. **Michele (Corvi) Novotney J.D. '00** and her husband, DJ, announce the birth of their second daughter, Ashley Rae, on April 15. She joins sister Lauren, 2. Michele works as a family law attorney for McManis Faulkner & Morgan in San Jose. **Robert Peterson** and his wife, Janelle, announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Cate, on Sept. 8, 2004.

Robert and Janelle were classmates at Creighton University Dental School. He is a dentist in St. Louis, Mo.

98 Brendyn Chesser married **Kevin Thé** on April 25 in Tucson, Ariz. The wedding party included **Rosi (Casado) deDomenico**, **Keri Bailey**, and **Dan Womac**. Other classmates at the wedding were **Kelly Warren**, **Jill (Hamilton) Livengood**, and **Jamie (Hamilton) Boesiger**. Brendyn is a pediatric registered nurse and full-time family nurse practitioner student at the University of Arizona. She graduated *magna cum laude* from the school's college of nursing in 2003. Kevin left a reporting job at the *Arizona Daily Star* to become an officer with the Tucson Police Department. **Steve Heyn** was part of a moot court team at Southwestern Law School which earned first place at the J. Braxton Craven Moot Court Competition in Chapel Hill, N.C.

99 Deanna Caputo received her Ph.D. in social and personality psychology from Cornell University in August 2004. She is a federal contractor for the Defense Intelligence Agency doing human factors analyses. Previously she was a jury and trial consultant in Ithaca, N.Y. **Jaime (Castellano) and Tim Escobar '00** announce the birth of a daughter, Madison Marie, on Sept. 9, 2004, in Sacramento. **Anne (Marquess) Lohmann** and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Wyatt Christopher, in February. The family lives in Sunnyvale. Anne works for the Mountain View Police Department. **Danielle (Dwyer) Morse** and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of a son, Finn Dwyer, on April 16. They live in the Bay Area. **Heather Riley** married Daniel Brown on February 19. They live in Southern California.

00 Larry Au is a physician assistant in an otolaryngology (ear/nose/throat) practice in Honolulu. **Devin Daniels** lives in Houston, Texas. **Brian Jones** started his own TV production company, psgfilms, in Seattle. Its first documentary, "Bounty Hunters: Sacramento, California," aired on the National Geographic channel in April. The company's next pro-

duction is a documentary about an all-inmate baseball team at San Quentin Prison. He writes, "If anyone wants to work in TV and hang out in a prison for three months, let me know." **Julianne Hausle** married **David Garnett '98** on January 15 at Mission Santa Clara. The wedding party included **Carrie Polhemus**, **Theresa Nguyen**, **Gwen Hoff** and **Michael Garnett '01**. Also in attendance were **Shannon Roth**, **Anne (Krebs) Milbourne**, **Chris Fiscalini '04**, and **Amanda Martin '08**. The couple lives in Cupertino. Dave is the CTO and founding partner of Axcient, a digital data storage company, and Julianne is a chef. Julianne is the daughter of **Steve '74 and Lisa (Fiscalini) Hausle '76**, and granddaughter of Joan and **Frank Fiscalini '48**. **Mary Santarosa** married **David Mahoney '99** on Dec. 4, 2004, at Mission Santa Clara. They were married by **Scott Santarosa, S.J. '88**, and **Mick McCarthy, S.J.**, with many SCU alumni in attendance. Mary is a clinical dietician and David is an electrical engineer. They honeymooned in Maui, and live in San Jose. **Jenn Viane** married **Mike Riese '99** on May 7 at Hotel del Coronado in Coronado, Calif. Classmates in attendance included **Jeremy Bates**, **Jen (Jacobs) Bolger**, **Jeff Bolger**, **Paul Bussi**, **Christina (Beck) Drogin**, **Jason Drogin**, **Shannon Roth**, **Rich Simpson**, **Katie Winter**, **Gerry Mooney '99** and **Lauren (Goodwin) Simpson '02**. The couple lives in San Diego.

01 Meredith Cecchin married **Tom Galvin '02** on May 14 in San Francisco. Theater professor Michael Zampelli, S.J., presided, and classmates **David Phillips**, **John Sharkey** and **Manfred Hayes '02** participated. **Daniel Ellsworth** married Esther Dietrich on June 14, 2003. He works at Archway Insurance Brokers in San Jose. **Melissa Fukuchi** married **Joe Duffield '02** on April 2 in Dallas, Texas. **Tammara Mercer** is now known as Simone Nia Rae, and has written a novel, *I Sat on the Edge of Peace*, distributed by Publish America House. The book is available at most major bookstores and online. **Kevin McDonough** is an account manager at 790 The Zone, a sports talk radio station in Atlanta, Ga. **Kimberly Yost** married **Brian**

Stoelker '00 on Oct. 3, 2004, at St. Theresa's Church in South Lake Tahoe, with William Donnelly, S.J., presiding. The couple lives in Seattle's Green Lake district.

02 Greta Newgren earned a master of fine arts degree in film and theater with an acting concentration from Columbia University School of the Arts in May. **Nicole (Wheat) Ford** earned a law degree from the University of California, Davis, in May. She plans to work for an organization that helps victims of sexual assault and domestic violence in Yolo County.

03 Jenna Doot works for SCORE! Educational Centers in San Jose. She spent a year in New York with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

04 Karen (Ruud) Dennis and her husband, David, welcomed two daughters on Sept. 15, 2004, Anna and Kathryn (Katie). They join brother Cameron, 3. David is a communications manager at Expedia.com, and Karen is a stay-at-home mom.

Graduate

66 James Morrow MBA, Ph.D. '73 is president and CEO of Naanovo Energy Inc. of the USA and Canada. The company designs, develops, constructs and operates waste-to-energy and biomass plants, waste heat-to-energy systems and solar energy systems worldwide, with offices in the U.S., Canada, Sweden, Dubai, Aruba, India, and Thailand.

72 Timothy McCrone MBA owns McCrone and Co., a CPA accounting firm in Los Altos. He has three sons at St. Francis High School in Mountain View, and lives in Los Altos.

77 Neil Gunny J.D. and Bob Schuchard J.D. carpool their freshman sons to Loyola High School in Los Angeles from their respective homes in Manhattan Beach. **John Synhort M.S.** has retired from college teaching.

86 Rob Buechel J.D. is vice president and general counsel of Chubb Atlantic Indemnity Ltd., an insurer/reinsurer. He has been in Bermuda since

2001. **Sandra Duncan MBA** is on the board of trustees of the San Jose Museum of Quilts and Textiles. She is a freelance writer in San Jose, and a volunteer in the museum's educational outreach program. She previously was a marketing manager at Intel.

89 Patrick Sammon J.D. and his wife, Debra, are busy in Petaluma raising children George, 8, David, 7, and Erin, 5.

96 Helen Eliadis MBA is vice president of operations at L2 Solutions, a Palo Alto-based company that handles hosted, event-driven print communications. Previously Helen held management positions at R.R. Donnelley and Sons, Imperial Print Company, and Verity. **Tyson Green MBA** received a lifesaving award from the City of Santa Clara Police Department. He is a drug abuse resistance education officer, and works with grade school children.

01 James Hickman MBA and his wife, Sara, announce the birth of Aidan Harris, on Dec. 17, 2004.

04 Pam Costa MBA spent two weeks volunteering at a clinic for unhealthy babies in Romania. She works as a financial analyst for Apple Computer.

Obituaries

30 Martin J. Boland, Feb. 11. He attended Santa Clara on a baseball scholarship, was a semi-pro player during the 1930s, and was a veteran of World War II. After a 40-year career, he retired from Southern Pacific Railroad Railroad. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Irma, three daughters, and seven grandchildren.

34 William T. Patz, April 21. Coming to Santa Clara from La Jolla, Calif., he served as a cryptographer during World War II. His career was with Western Airlines, ending as regional sales director for the air cargo division. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, a daughter, and five granddaughters.

35 Leo L. Andriano J.D. '38, Nov. 18, 2004.

38 David J. Buckley, Dec. 30, 2004. Born in Menlo Park, he was active in several charitable organizations. His working career was spent in management with Pacific Bell. Survivors include his wife, Eileen, four children, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

39 Lee R. Artoe, April 1. Following graduation, he was an All-Pro football player for the Chicago Bears. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II and spent his career as an engineer in Chicago. He is a member of SCU's Athletic Hall of Fame and was a Regent Emeritus. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, one son, two step-children, one grandchild, and three step-grandchildren. **Charles K. De Young**, April 26. A lifelong resident of Stockton, he was a graduate of the California College of Mortuary Science and was engaged in his family's mortuary business for many years. He saw service in World War II in the Medical Corps in the China/Burma/India theater and was later active in numerous civic and fraternal clubs. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Dora.

40 Frank M. Hagan, May 9. An Arizona native, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. His career in the insurance industry spanned 40 years in San Francisco and New York. He was a member of several professional, civic, and golf organizations as well as SCU's Athletic Hall of Fame and was a Regent Emeritus. He is survived by his wife, Lois. **William D. Toomey**, Jan. 22, 2005. Born and raised in Hawaii, he received a full football scholarship to SCU. He saw World War II service as an Army captain in the Pacific. He was a teacher and for 30 years a junior high school principal in Fallbrook. His wife, Mary Lydia, predeceased him. Survivors include a daughter, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

41 Thomas C. Power II, Dec. 10, 2004. **Jess Port Telles Jr.**, Dec. 16, 2004. Following World War II service as an artillery instructor, he graduated from Stanford Law School. Then followed a long career as a lawyer

and then farmer in the San Joaquin Valley and beyond, earning a reputation as an expert in water and agricultural production and law. He was an accomplished pilot and active in several charitable organizations in the Los Banos area. He was an SCU regent. His wife, Helen, predeceased him. He is survived by three sons, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

42 George E. "Steve" Cardwell, Jan. 23. A resident of Southern California for 84 years, he served as an Army officer in Europe in World War II. He earned a master's degree in English literature, worked in the aircraft industry, and then became a sheriff. He will be remembered as a talented actor in local theater and as an avid horseman. He is survived by his wife, Peggy, a daughter, and three grandchildren. **Ervin A. DeSmet**, Aug. 16, 2004. **Joseph Reidy**, Jan. 20, 2005.

46 William C. Alexander, Nov. 22, 2004. A Marine during World War II, he became a builder of custom homes in the Willow Glen area of San Jose, and then a prominent fruit grower and processor in Winters, Calif. Active in several Catholic organizations, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Catherine, five children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. **Marvyn Fauria**, Oct. 27, 2004. **Lawrence J. Franceschina**, Jan. 3. A bombardier in Europe during World War II, his career was as an architect and chair of the Architecture Department at City College of San Francisco. A resident of Healdsburg, he was avidly interested in cooking and making wine. He is survived by his wife, Joan, one daughter, four "special relationship" children, and 12 grandchildren. **Harold Petersen**, Feb. 11.

47 John D. Falsarella, March 31. He entered SCU, but like many others, left to serve in World War II, he with the Army in Europe. He spent 33 years as an educator with the San Francisco Unified School District and was active in social and service organizations. He is survived by his wife, Maxine, two sons, and three grandchildren. **Ralph M. Grady**, May 5. He served as a first

Ride for Life

Alum bikes 585 miles to support AIDS services



Bronco Profile

PHOTO: COURTESY OF MARK O'BRIEN

"When I first considered doing the ride, contemplating its scale would literally take my breath away, and it still gives me that feeling," says Mark O'Brien '94, who in June completed the 585-mile AIDS/LifeCycle ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles. "This

is unlike anything else I have ever accomplished."

Co-produced by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the L.A. Gay and Lesbian Center, AIDS/LifeCycle "is designed to advance their shared interests to end the pandemic and human suffering caused by AIDS," reads the mission statement.

Mark O'Brien says several factors led him to take on the ride. "Controversial' AIDS/HIV prevention initiatives like needle exchanges and condom advocacy are no longer being supported by government grants," he explains, "so it's up to the private sector to step up and help fund these programs."

In order to participate in the ride, O'Brien had to raise a minimum of \$2,500. "The opportunity to raise money for such a worthy cause was definitely one of the factors that appealed to me," he says. O'Brien created postcards that helped do the asking for him. He says he also got a lot of support from his co-workers at WebSideStory (formerly Atomz), a software company specializing in hosted Web software. He went on to raise more than \$5,000.

O'Brien began training in August 2004 with 30- to 50-mile local rides from his San Francisco home. In October, he joined the official AIDS/LifeCycle training rides, which built up from 50 to 100 miles per ride. "This was a big help mentally. During the actual ride, I would look at the route sheet and think, 'Okay, 81 miles today. I have done that before,'" he says.

The ride itself was quite an adventure, with grueling hills (one is nicknamed "Quadbuster"), stunning coastal views, and plenty of frivolity. At one rest stop, the supporters were dressed like characters from the movie, "The Sound of Music," and it "included homemade curtain-fabric lederhosen and a performance by Maria and the Von Trapps," wrote O'Brien in his blog. At one point during the ride, O'Brien even found himself longing for his job. "I am looking forward to putting my hands on my laptop next week instead of my handlebars," he wrote.

The whole experience also brought some pleasant surprises, says O'Brien, including "the sense of community that is generated by the group training and the ride itself. That was a wonderful gift." O'Brien has already signed up for next year's ride.

Visit www.markobrien.com/bike/ to read O'Brien's training and ride blogs and to see additional photos.

—Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 is the associate editor of Santa Clara Magazine.

lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II. His illustrious career was in the field of advertising. Active in several organizations, he was the national president of SCU's alumni association and was a member of the Board of Regents. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Betty, children Diane Bolduan, Kevin M. Grady '75, and Daniel A. Grady '78, and five grandchildren.

48 Norman S. Vogel, April 2. After serving in the Air Force during World War II, his career was as an executive with IBM, serving as plant manager at several locations. His wife, Marjorie, predeceased him by only a few hours. Mr. Vogel is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

49 Alfred E. Bacher, Feb. 28. Following service in the Army and Air Corps in England and France during World War II, he graduated from SCU as a civil engineer. He had a long career with CalTrans, first in the Bridge Design Section and then in the Culvert Division, winning many awards and serving on national committees. He and his wife, Cassie, were very involved in Catholic church and family organizations. He is survived by his wife and four children. **Hugh W. Donovan**, Sept. 19, 2004. A veteran of World War II, he retired as a Lt. Col. He subsequently worked for 28 years at General Electric in San Jose in the Atomic Power Equipment Department. In 1963 he was selected national chairman of Nuclear Material Management. In retirement, he moved to Medford, Ore. He is survived by three daughters, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. **Walter B. Franck**, Nov. 21, 2004. He was a World War II veteran, having served four years in the Army Air Force as a radar bombardier. His career included work as a CPA for FMC and for Arcata National. In addition, he and his wife operated a Los Gatos restaurant, The Peasant Chef. He loved travel, hiking, and family camping and was active in a human relations organization and its family camp. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Joan, nine children, and 23 grandchildren.

51 Earl H. Carpenter, Feb. 11. A long-time commercial fisherman in the Bodega Bay area, he was an industry leader. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Glenice, two children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. **George A. Combs**, Dec. 31, 2004. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed by Hewlett Packard as regional manager of sales. He also owned and operated a nursery in Soquel. He is survived by one son and two daughters. **John H. Mirande**, March 24, 2005. **Robert I. Nard**, April 23, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

52 Mamoru Inouye, Nov. 14, 2004. An engineer with a master's degree from Stanford, he worked for 40 years as a research scientist at NASA Ames Research Center. He is survived by his wife, Yasuko. **Ned Rocha**, March 30. A

lifelong resident of Visalia and a business owner there, he is survived by his wife, Georgia, and three sons. **Richard J. Wiborn**, March 22, 2005. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a Marine Corps Veteran. He was a sports lover whose work was in labor relations with Kaiser Cement and Gypsum. He is survived by his wife, Diane, three children, and four grandchildren.

50 Ralph A. Fassett, April 29, 2005. He was an engineer, retired from both PDM Steel Co. and Lockheed-Martin and was father to six SCU graduates. He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters Diane M. Carey and Kathleen Knapp '82; and sons Edward Fassett, S.J. '78, '97; R. George Fassett '80; John Fassett; Robert Fassett '87; Michael Fassett '88, '97; Raymond Fassett '92; and seven grandchildren. **John W. Kane**, Feb. 3, 2004. In Honolulu, A native of Watsonville, he was a partner in Kane-Hall-Palmtag Insurance and Real Estate and was a California probate referee for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Shirley; children John Kane III, Kristine Burkett, Carolyn Dudley '79, Jeff Kane, and Kathleen Kane; and 10 grandchildren. **Charles L. Steinmetz**, Jan. 20. After serving in the Korean War, his 43-year career was with TWA. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and many nieces and nephews.

51 Earl H. Carpenter, Feb. 11. A long-time commercial fisherman in the Bodega Bay area, he was an industry leader. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Glenice, two children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. **George A. Combs**, Dec. 31, 2004. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed by Hewlett Packard as regional manager of sales. He also owned and operated a nursery in Soquel. He is survived by one son and two daughters. **John H. Mirande**, March 24, 2005. **Robert I. Nard**, April 23, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

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Star recipient, he served as a Marine in Vietnam, retiring as a Colonel. He was a graduate of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense College in Rome and was a senior fellow at the National Defense University in Washington D.C. He was subsequently employed by Kirby Smith Assoc. as a certified financial planner. He is survived by his wife, Deanna, three children, and four grandchildren. **Father James Robb Keller**, Oct. 15, 2004. Following graduation, he served with the Peace Corps in Panama for three years. After involvement with several small businesses, he entered Mt. Angel Seminary and became a priest, serving parishes in Idaho. He is survived by four brothers.

54 Angelo G. Tancredy, Feb. 14.

55 Roland W. Brooks, Dec. 6, 2004. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. An avid sportsman, he was a businessman in Siskiyou County. He is survived by a son and six grandchildren. **John Miggins Jr.**, Feb. 19, 2005.

61 Robert J. Thoen, May 11, 2004. An Army veteran, he subsequently was employed by the Sunnyvale Post Office for many years. He was avidly interested in bicycling, reading, and classical music. He is survived by one brother.

62 John H. Cain, June 23, 2004. A resident of Durango, Colo., he had a varied career as owner of a pre-school, as a realtor, and as a teacher of philosophy and religion at Pueblo Community College where he was recently honored as the outstanding faculty member of the year. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane, and two children. **Estrada L. Funjul**, Dec. 30, 2004. A native of Havana, Cuba, he attended Cornell University, served in the South Pacific during World War II, and later earned his degree from SCU. He was employed by Stanford Research Institute as a senior business manager for 33 years. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Phyllis, three sons and six grandchildren. **Dermod E. Houweling**, Nov. 20, 2004. An Army veteran, his career was in the construction insurance industry. He enjoyed travel, gardening, sports, and golf. He is survived by his wife, Mary, daughters Lisa Aguiar '85, Jeanne Houweling, Lynn Houweling and son, Tim Houweling '94.

63 Theresa A. (Ganss) Green, March 10. A resident of Conroe, Texas, she was a volunteer in civic organizations and was especially dedicated to activism in her parish and Catholic schools and organizations. She is survived by her husband, Pat, and four children.

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69 Penelope (Sobrero) Settattree, May 3. She was an avid tennis player, gardener, and sports fan and Hospice volunteer for many years. She is survived by her husband, Jack, two children, and two grandchildren.

70 Steven M. Costella, Dec. 7, 2004.

71 Reese L. Sorenson M.S. '75, Dec. 16, 2004. With two degrees in mathematics, his career was spent with NASA. Recently he was attending a Bible training center to obtain more religious knowledge. He loved books and music and played the guitar for relaxation and worship. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, two children, and a granddaughter.

72 Jon W. Paulsen, Jan. 1. A resident of Alaska since 1980, he worked as a civil, structural,

and geotechnical engineer. He was especially known for his environmental principles. Though his interests included political and cultural affairs, his passion since childhood was fishing. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, and a brother. **Mike Edward Phelan**, Sept. 7, 2004. A Vietnam War veteran, he was an English and history teacher. He is survived by his wife, Frances, four children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

75 Stephen Clausen, Dec. 18, 2004. A certified public accountant, he was active in professional and civic associations in the Diablo Valley. His avocations were softball, golf, and jogging. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and his sister, stepmother, and stepsister.

76 Nicolette F. Tal J.D., Aug. 30, 2004. **Kelly Ann McAdams**, Nov. 25, 2004. A lawyer by profession, she obtained her law degree from Western States University. She is survived by her parents, three brothers, and a sister.

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89 Greg A. Katz, Dec. 9, 2004. **Lisa (Fleck) Peterson**, Dec. 16, 2004. A lifelong resident of Stockton, she is survived by a daughter and a son.

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01 Jeffrey A. Kopacek, Oct. 19, 2004. He was traveling in Tanzania, Africa, hoping to scale Mt. Kilimanjaro, when a bus accident claimed his life. He is survived by his parents, and his brothers, John Kopacek and Scott Kopacek '96, M.S. '98.

66 Claude R. Birdsall MBA, April 29. A World War II veteran, he served as a radio technician. He worked as a professional engineer in New Jersey, Arizona, and California, working on space technology at Lockheed. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Eileen, three children, and five grandchildren. **James Crask MBA**, Jan. 10. Following service in the Navy during World War II, he worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. in various locations. Subsequently he was employed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. for 23 years. His interests were photography, bridge, travel, and collecting of coins and stamps. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Grace, and two sons.

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Graduate Obituaries

49 Daniel Haley J.D., Jan. 26. A veteran of the Army Air Corps in World War II, he was a bombardier in Europe. His law practice was in Fair Oaks and his avocations were travel and music. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Claire, three children, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. **Edouard**

Robert J.D., Jan. 25. Following World War II service in the Pacific, and receipt of a Purple Heart, he earned his law degree. His practice was in Petaluma where he was city attorney for 18 years. His passion was golf. He is survived by his wife, Jean, four children, a step-daughter, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

51 Robert F. Jacobs J.D., April 26, 2004. He completed his law degree while serving in the U.S. Navy. After leaving the Navy, he practiced law in San Jose for more than 47 years. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Betty, two children, and five grandchildren.

59 Richard A. Coaillouette J.D., Dec. 9, 2004. He practiced law in Whittier, and was a past president of the Whittier Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Maggie, five children, and nine grandchildren.

62 James T. Ford J.D., Nov. 26, 2004. Following Peace Corps service in Nigeria, he began his law practice in Sacramento. In 1981, he was appointed to the Sacramento County Superior Court and served for 20 years, including two years as presiding judge. He received judicial honors and was active in professional organizations. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, two children, and brothers Patrick Ford '55, J.D. '58, and Terence Ford '57, J.D. '59.

66 Claude R. Birdsall MBA, April 29. A World War II veteran, he served as a radio technician. He worked as a professional engineer in New Jersey, Arizona, and California, working on space technology at Lockheed. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Eileen, three children, and five grandchildren. **James Crask MBA**, Jan. 10. Following service in the Navy during World War II, he worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. in various locations. Subsequently he was employed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. for 23 years. His interests were photography, bridge, travel, and collecting of coins and stamps. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Grace, and two sons.

Beginning a Life of Service

By Chris Wall '05

For me, love and gratitude are intimately connected. How many times my teachers, friends, and advisors have tested the limits of my academic thought. How often my parents have surprised me with their unending love and support.

I will never forget teaching mentally and physically challenged children at Chandler Tripp School. One little boy, Pedro, quickly became a good friend. When I would give Pedro spelling exercises, he would refuse to do them as I wanted. Instead he would color on the table and laugh about it. Instead of just me teaching him, he also taught me. I had to give up my ideas about how Pedro would learn, and I was reminded how to laugh and how to be patient. Pedro reminded me to love, to have fun, and enjoy life. Although Pedro did finally learn to spell, I think that he gave me the greater gift. He gave me the gift of love, and for that, I am most grateful.

I used to think that I should come to a full spiritual enlightenment before deeply engaging in social justice. Now, I see that there is no static attainment of enlightenment. It is a lifelong quest if it is anything at all. We must simultaneously work for justice and strive to purify the inner heart. In a way, these two things are the same. Trying to make the Kingdom of God more present means that we must transform both

the inner and outer world. Our work then becomes our spiritual practice, and our prayer becomes an act of solidarity with all life. These two modes are like two sides of the same coin.

A wise teacher once said, "You have to have one foot in the library and one foot in the gutter." During an immersion trip to Immokalee, Fla., my friends and I joined the farm workers in their struggle for justice. We witnessed the inhumane conditions in which migrant workers live, and this, too, was an experience of love. I realized that my happiness is bound up in the happiness of these farmers. When we encounter real people, we can no longer treat them as statistics and numbers. We begin to understand that there are human beings living in these situations who have families and dreams and hopes. Only in solidarity can we hope to find any real justice, and only in justice can we find real peace. Therefore, our work must begin with a great love—love in solidarity and connection.

After we returned from Immokalee, I was inspired to study all the more fervently, because I knew the faces behind the statistics and numbers. Analyzing the situation from numerous academic perspectives meant look-



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

ing at social psychology, economics, and ethics. My friends and I organized a teach-in and a rally in order to raise awareness. We did not expect anything to happen as a result of our action, but we knew that, as people of compassion, we could not remain silent while our fellow humans suffered. To our surprise, this past winter, the multinational corporation that is largely responsible for the economic plight of the farmers agreed to pay its workers a living wage. Structural change is possible! I am so grateful for this knowledge. It is not just abstract knowledge, but knowledge with conscience that allows us to think critically and to transform this culture and this world.

We are here today not to end our study, but to begin our transformation of the world. Commencement is about beginning a life of the mind, the mind in service of and in union with the heart.

This is an edited excerpt from the address given by Class of 2005 Valedictorian Chris Wall at the June 11 Undergraduate Commencement. Wall earned bachelor of arts degrees in religious studies and German and a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

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At the Center

Architects of Peace

Faith Seeking Food

by Jesse Ramirez '06

Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and will dine with him, and he with Me.

Imagine that Christ meant these words literally. Imagine that accepting Christ as your personal savior required lunching with him. What would the two of you eat? Would you serve Christ fried chicken? A few hard-boiled eggs wouldn't hurt, right? Maybe a glass of milk to wash it all down?

I propose that if the above-mentioned foods came from modern factory farms, Christ would not eat or drink them. I would argue that Christians are obligated to be morally concerned about animals and that this obligation brings Christians into moral conflict with modern factory farms.

Morally right action toward animals would acknowledge that animals have value beyond their usefulness to humans. This value is grounded in their "theos-rights"; that is, those rights that derive from God's interest in respect for His creation.

Several imperatives in factory farms' treatment of animals violate these "theos-rights."

(Continued on page 5)



Santa Clara University
Markkula Center
for Applied Ethics

The Jesuit university in Silicon Valley

A new award and on-line curriculum spotlight the contributions of individuals from many walks of life to building world peace.

Santa Clara University named Mary Robinson, former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, and Marla Ruzicka, an activist on behalf of innocent victims of war, as the first recipients of the Architects of Peace Award.

Robinson and Ruzicka join more than 70 other individuals in a new on-line curriculum for high school and college students, focusing on people who have devoted their lives to world peace.

The awards were presented by University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., at a ceremony in June attended by more than 25 former heads of state and more than 40 scholars and dignitaries from the United Nations and around the globe. The ceremony capped the World Leaders' Summit, co-sponsored by the Center, the Saga Foundation, and the Stanford International Studies Department.

The new Architects of Peace Award, which is administered by the Ethics Center, recognizes global figures who have been powerful forces for peace in the world. "The recipients are individuals who have pursued peace in diverse ways, but their common traits include self-sacrifice, courage, vision, compassion, and forgiveness," said Center Executive Director Kirk O. Hanson.



Mary Robinson

The award was posthumous for Ruzicka, the founder of Campaign for Innocent Victims in Conflict (CIVIC), a humanitarian organization dedicated to assisting civilians and their families killed or injured as a result of U.S. military operations. Ruzicka herself was killed by a car bomb in Baghdad on April 16, 2005.

Robinson, who has held high offices from president of Ireland to U.N. High Commissioner, works to build bridges between people in conflict and to spread the message that long-lasting security in the age of terrorism comes from promoting global justice.

(Continued on page 3)

Michael Collopy

Corporate Governance

"One of the biggest ethical and governance issues that we face in corporate America today is how to rein in executive pay."

DAVID BERGER

Head of Mergers and Acquisitions Litigation Department, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in a presentation July 14 to the Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership

AT THE CENTER IS PUBLISHED BY THE MARKKULA CENTER FOR APPLIED ETHICS AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, SANTA CLARA, CA 95053-0633. (408-554-5319 OR ETHICS@SCU.EDU)

E-mania: Approaches to E-mail Overload

by Miriam Schulman

While few of us receive the 4 million e-mails a day that come into Bill Gates' inbox, many workers are feeling overwhelmed by electronic messages. The Microsoft Office Personal Productivity Challenge this year found that workers in the United States averaged 56 e-mails daily.

Studies of the problem show that once the spam is filtered out, most of the messages people receive are generated within their own organizations. Workers have to figure out how to sort the crucial meetings from the notices of retirement parties for employees in obscure departments and the significant memos from the "cover your behind" cc's on projects in which they have no direct involvement. The result is a lot of wasted time, an increasingly ineffective communications system, and expensive, inefficient storage.

Is this an ethical issue? The way we use e-mail raises questions about how we treat each other and how we treat common resources, which are two classic concerns of ethics. In the "how we treat each other" category, we could begin with simple courtesy, a virtue that has been seriously degraded by e-mania. A survey for AOL in May found that 12 percent of respondents

answered e-mail in class, 8 percent in a business meeting, 4 percent while driving, and 1 percent in church.

Such interruptions constitute an affront to the dignity of the people sitting in front of us, implicitly denying that they are worthy of our full attention. In addition, the incessant checking of e-mail further blurs the line between work and home, contributing to the notion that it's all right for the job to pursue us into the car, through the front door, and into the living room.



Miriam Schulman, Ethics Center communications director

Also in the "how we treat each other" category is the way we send e-mail. Too few senders recognize their messages for what they are: insistent gnats buzzing (or more properly beeping) for the attention of recipients. Too few of us ask ourselves, "Does this message contain a reasonable demand to make on someone else's time?"

Our behavior as senders also brings us into the realm of "how we treat com-

mon resources." We need to think of the organization as a community and evolve solutions that address the way members of the community use the common resource of the e-mail network.

Nathan Zeldes, a computing productivity manager for Intel, has been studying this problem for 10 years. Zeldes developed a program called "It's Your Time, Make Your E-Mail Count." (The program is available at ITShareNet.org.)

Besides suggestions about cleaning up your own inbox, "Your Time" focuses on the impact of e-mail overload on the group. It discourages unnecessary cc's and attachments by explaining how they eat up storage space and impose on people's time. It encourages senders to help the recipients with such suggestions as

- Assist colleagues' inbox-filtering efforts by agreeing on acronyms to use in subject lines that identify action items and other important messages.

Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership Meeting

"E-mania" will be on the agenda of the Center's Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership during the group's fall retreat, Nov. 3-4.

The meeting will feature presentations by Thomas Hoog, senior counselor to the chairman and member, Worldwide Executive Committee, Hill & Knowlton; and David Vogel, the Solomon P. Lee Distinguished Professor in Business Ethics, University of California-Berkeley.

The Partnership brings business executives and scholars together to discuss the latest developments in business ethics. For information on participating, contact Jim Balassone at 408-554-5466 or jbalassone@scu.edu.

- When possible, send a message that is only a subject line, so recipients don't have to open the email to read a single line.

Notice the emphasis on community in these suggestions. Members of work groups are asked to "assist colleagues," to think about how their actions affect others.

Zeldes cautions, however, that this approach works only with leadership from the top. If managers say they want to cut down on overload but then reward those who use e-mail to show how productive they are, no progress is likely to be made.

This article is excerpted from a talk given by Center Communications Director Miriam Schulman June 24 at the Ethics and Technology Conference at Saint Louis University.

The full text is on the Web at www.scu.edu/ethics/publications/submitted/emaileverload.html.



Too few of us ask ourselves, "Does this message contain a reasonable demand to make on someone else's time?"

Architects of Peace

(Continued from page 1)

The idea behind the award came from photographer and Center Fellow Michael Collopy, whose idea of creating an artistic way to explore peace evolved into his book *Architects of Peace: Visions of Hope in Words and Images* (New World Library, 2000).

Collopy's ultimate goal, he said, was "to make the information available as an educational tool so [the peacemakers'] legacies can live on long after they're gone." The Center is helping make Collopy's dream a reality by the development of an on-line curriculum tied to the book and award. Desmond Tutu, Mother Teresa, Queen Noor, and Elie Wiesel are just four of the more than 70 peacemakers featured on the Architects of Peace site.

The materials include essays by the architects, a summary of each individual's accomplishments, and resources for teachers and students created by curriculum developer John Farnsworth.

Fifty of Collopy's portraits are on display in the Arts and Sciences Building on the SCU campus. This Architects of Peace collection is made possible by a gift from the Fund for Peace Initiatives (Les DeWitt, director) with special thanks to F. Noel Perry.

The online curriculum and the initial year of the Architects of Peace Award are supported by a grant from the Saga Foundation.

To nominate a peacemaker for next year's Architects of Peace Award, contact Almaz Negash (atnegash@scu.edu), director of the Center's Global Leadership and Ethics Program, which administers the award.

On the Web at www.scu.edu/architects-of-peace



GMF Risks and Benefits

Risks

Genes may escape and find their way into other members of the species or other species. GM crops could compete or breed with wild species, threatening biodiversity.

Birds, insects, and other species that come into contact with or consume GM plants may be at risk.

Allergy-producing genes may be inserted into unrelated foodstuffs.

GM products may inadvertently enter the human food supply.

Small-scale farmers could be negatively impacted.

The proprietary nature of biotechnology may slow basic research, and patent protection may hinder the entry of GM foods into developing countries.

Industry refusal to label GM foods presents risks to public trust.

Benefits

Genetic modifications may increase agricultural productivity.

Improved productivity could result in more food from less land.

Genetically engineered pest and disease resistance could reduce the need for pesticides.

The potential longer shelf life of fruits and vegetables could decrease waste.

The insertion of genes into crops can enhance their nutritional value.

Genetic modification could be used to produce healthier foods, e.g., by eliminating trans fats or caffeine.

Genetic engineering could be used to develop pharmaceuticals and vaccines in plants, decreasing the risk of adverse reactions and enabling faster vaccination of large populations.

Ethics and Genetically Modified Foods

by Margaret R. McLean

About 75 percent of processed food produced in the United States contains some genetically modified ingredients. This includes crackers, breakfast cereals, and cooking oils.

Almost everything that contains soy or corn—including the nearly ubiquitous high fructose corn syrup—has been genetically modified.

In the pipeline are so-called “second generation” crops, which include products such as Monsanto’s Roundup

Ready soybeans with reduced trans fats and increased heart-healthy mono-unsaturated fats; Syngenta’s StayRipe bananas, which ripen slowly and have a prolonged shelf life; peanuts and potatoes less liable to trigger life-threatening allergic reactions; and tomatoes that help prevent cancer and osteoporosis.

A common approach to thinking about the ethics of the genetic engineering of food crops and the appropriate regulatory environment is by evaluating safety and weighing potential risks and benefits. (See article at left.)

Although this process is necessary, it is neither easy nor the sole concern in considering the ethics of agricultural biotechnology. Our ethical obligations

are not discharged solely by a guarantee of some degree of protection from harm, as important as that is. We also must be concerned with justice and the common good—raising concerns about human and environmental sus-



“Future of Food” panelists Peggy Lemaux, U.C. Berkeley; Thomas MacMillan, Food Ethics Council; David Magnus, Stanford

tainability and the just distribution of nutritious food. We must acknowledge the need for thoughtful regulation that addresses necessary human and environmental protections while pursuing benefit.

Margaret R. McLean is the director of biotechnology and health care ethics at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. This article is excerpted from her introduction to the April 2005 conference, “The Future of Food,” co-sponsored by the Ethics Center and the SCU High Tech Law Institute.

Presentations from this conference are on line at www.scu.edu/ethics/practicing/focusareas/medical/conference/presentations/

Ethics Center Activities on Campus

Hackworth Fellowships

Three Santa Clara University seniors have been selected as 2005-06 Hackworth Fellows at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. Andrew Western (economics and political science), Christina Fialho (English and philosophy), and Maria Miranda (biology) will be running programs designed to promote ethical reflection and reflective ethical action among their undergraduate peers.

Last year’s Hackworth Fellows studied the ethical dimensions of SCU student voting behaviors (Elizabeth Simas ’05); promoted business ethics among undergraduate business students (Carmen Wahlgren ’05); and explored the daily moral struggles of Islamic students at SCU (Jon Heit ’05).

The fellowships are supported by a gift from Michael and Joan Hackworth.

Hackworth Grants

The Hackworths also support research grants for faculty and students. Spring 2005 grantees were:

Brigid Quigley and Kelsey Whittier, SCU seniors, \$2,000 each to support travel and research on the ethical choices that influence the delivery of health care in India. Quigley and Whittier traveled to Mumbai this summer to meet with patients, nurses, doctors, and public health workers. They will write their senior thesis on this subject under the direction of Ethics Center scholar Lawrence Nelson (philosophy).

Allison Fletcher, a student at SCU School of Law, up to \$1,000 to cover expenses for research related to a paper

called, “To Criminalize or to Legalize: The Ethical Dilemma of Dealing with the Health Consequences of Prostitution.” Fletcher will work on the paper with Stephanie Wildman, SCU professor of law.

Aleksandar Zecevic, associate professor of electrical engineering, \$5,000 to support work on a project called, “Science and Theological Ethics: An Engineering Perspective on Religion.” The project is intended as a unit in a new course on engineering ethics taught by Zecevic as well as a chapter in a book he is writing related to the course.

Meir Statman, professor of finance, \$5,000 for a project called, “Fair Trading in Financial Markets Around the World.” The project is a study of perceptions by students and investment professionals of the rules of fairness in key financial markets throughout the world.



Meir Statman, SCU professor of finance

Student Research Conference

On May 25, the Center sponsored the second annual Student Ethics Research Conference featuring work by undergraduates.

Out of 12 entries, three papers were chosen for presentation:

- “Faith Seeking Food: Factory Farms and Catholic Social Teaching,” Jesse Ramirez ’06 (See article on page 1.)
- “Formulas, Virtues, and the Sage: Reflections on Moral Wisdom,” Matthew Spencer ’05
- “Phishing: Online Fraud, Security, and Responsibility,” Kathleen Ting ’05

Faith Seeking Food

Continued from Page 1

Factory farms:

- 1) Speed up animals’ natural development
- 2) Pack as many animals in as little space as possible
- 3) Remove animals from their natural environments
- 4) Restrict animals’ natural behaviors
- 5) Regard animals as objects of nearly unlimited manipulation

Each imperative harms animals; together they constitute a great harm.

If Jesus ate factory farm animals or their products, He would contribute to the harming of creation and violate his own rights. Such are not characteristics of the supremely rational God whom Catholic theology describes. Jesus would also not eat factory farm animals or their products because to do so would affirm that animals have no value except for their usefulness to humans, a position Jesus rejects in his comment that not even a sparrow will fall without his notice.

So what could Jesus and you eat if Jesus were coming to lunch? Christian vegetarians might argue that you would have to eat vegetables or tofu. I suggest that you could drink milk and eat chicken, pork, or eggs as long as the animals lived as free from harm as truly possible.

This article is an excerpt from “Animals, Factory Farms, and Catholic Social Teaching,” a paper presented by Jesse Ramirez ’06 at the second annual Student Ethics Research Conference, held at SCU May 25, 2005.

The full text is on the Web at www.scu.edu/ethics/publications/submitted/factory-farms.html

Creating a Culture of Ethics in the Public Sector

by Judy Nadler

The question of ethics and public confidence is not a new one. In 1952 Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois said, "Public confidence in the integrity of the government is indispensable to faith in democracy, and when we lose faith in the system, we lose faith in everything we fight and spend for."

Ethics, the standards of behavior that tell us what we ought to do in our personal and professional lives, applies to all individuals, organizations, and society as a whole. High ethical standards are especially important in the public sector because they are key to credibility and lead to increased support for government agencies and political leaders.

Creating a culture of ethics in an organization can best be accomplished with the adoption of a values-based code of ethics. The ideal time to undertake the effort is when the individuals and the organization are unanimous in their commitment. Ethics codes cannot serve as a "flu shot" to prevent a problem, nor can the codes be used as an "antibiotic" to cure an ethics problem.



Judy Nadler is a senior fellow in government ethics and the former mayor of Santa Clara, Calif. These comments are excerpted from remarks she made at a leadership and ethics seminar at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

Once established, the code must apply to everyone including elected and appointed officials, professional staff, and commissioners, as well as volunteers, vendors, and contractors.

Case study

A major goal of an ethics program is to increase awareness of ethics and values in the workplace. An example of creating a culture of ethics can be found in the development of a code of ethics and values undertaken by the city of Santa Clara, Calif.



High ethical standards are especially important in the public sector because they are key to credibility.

Once the city council endorsed the concept, a committee of stakeholders worked with the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics to develop a list of 70 values. They then consulted with

groups from all sectors of the city to determine those values they considered critical as standards of conduct. These became the foundation for the code, which was adopted and has been implemented across city government.

As Santa Clara's ethics consultant Thomas Shanks, SCU associate professor of communication, explained, "Having in writing a clear definition of the values and ethical considerations that are important to the city helps people maintain the highest level of professional and personal conduct."

The simple adoption of a code will not ensure success. There are five keys to building an ethical organization:

1. Leadership: Public policy makers and top administrators call for ethics as a priority and demonstrate that in word and deed.
2. Commitment: All involved make the time, budget the money, plan the program.
3. Collaboration: All the stakeholders work to develop consensus and design the program.
4. Implementation: The program includes a strategy for making ethics an integral part of the organization.
5. Reflection and Renewal: Ongoing assessment includes annual re-adoption of the code and exploration of ways to communicate to new employees, vendors, residents, and members of the media.



Teachers learn how to use the Character-Based Literacy Curriculum

Success Camp

A new program developed by the Ethics Center for youngsters in foster care was presented with the Quality Award from the Santa Clara County Office of Education on Aug. 18.

Called Success Camp, the three-day program teaches language arts plus "survival skills," such as listening and asking for help, to children recently placed in the child welfare system. In the pilot, 100 percent of the students reported that they used the camp materials after they left the program.

Steve Johnson, Center character education director, explained the rationale behind the program: "We especially want children who are involved in the child welfare services system to have all the opportunities necessary to be successful, opportunities they are now less likely to get. Success Camp focuses on building success through resiliency, organization, literacy, and preventing problems through social skill instruction."

The Center's Character-Based Literacy Programs depend on books. You can donate one set of books for a Success Camp classroom by sending a check for \$250 to:

Markkula Center for Applied Ethics
Santa Clara University
500 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA 95053-0633

Ethics Center Fall Quarter Events

Sept. 7 "Value Issues in Transatlantic Relations," Jean François-Poncet, former minister of foreign affairs, France. Reception, Arts and Sciences Building, 5:30 p.m.; talk, Music Recital Hall, 6:30 p.m. François-Poncet discusses the current European Union situation and the sometimes troubled Transatlantic relationship, with particular reference to how different value perspectives affect cooperation between the United States and Europe. He will also address the importance of an ongoing strategic dialogue between the two sides of the Atlantic in order to maintain and revitalize solidarity and future world order. For more information, contact Global Leadership and Ethics Program Director Almaz Negash at 408-554-7890 or atnegash@scu.edu.

Sept. 19 "Best Practices for Winning an Election," a workshop on running an ethical campaign for officeholders, candidates, and their supporters in the November municipal elections in Livermore, Calif. For more information, contact Senior Fellow in Government Ethics Judy Nadler at 408-554-7892 or jnadler@scu.edu.

Nov. 3-4 Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership retreat, Santa Clara University campus. Executives and scholars meet to discuss the major ethical challenges facing businesses. For more information, contact Executive-in-Residence Jim Balassone at 408-554-5466 or jbalassone@scu.edu.

November Fourth Annual Ethics Outlook: A National Ethics Agenda. Staff, scholars and advisory board members of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics present the six most crucial ethical issues facing the United States in the coming year. Date and time TBA. For more information contact Communications Director Miriam Schulman at 408-554-5116 or mschulman@scu.edu.

by Center Staff and Scholars

Peter Minowitz, scholar (political science), "Adam Smith's Invisible Hands," *Economics Journal Watch*, 1:3 (December, 2004) www.econjournal-watch.org/pdf/MinowitzComment1December2004.pdf.

Robert Audi, visiting scholar, "Moral Foundations of Liberal Democracy, Secular Reasons, and Liberal Neutrality Toward the Good," *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics, & Public Policy*, 19:1 (2005).

Lawrence J. Nelson, scholar (philosophy), "Is There an Indication for Ethics Evidence? An Argument for the Admissibility of Some Expert Bioethics Testimony," *The Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics*, 33:2 (2005).

Scott LaBarge, scholar (classics), "Socrates and Moral Expertise," *Ethics Expertise: History, Contemporary Perspectives, and Applications*, Lisa Rasmussen, ed. (Springer Press, 2005).

Margaret Russell, scholar (law), "Reopening the Emmett Till Case: Challenges for Critical Race Practice," *Fordham Law Review*, April, 2005.

David DeCosse, director, campus ethics, a book review essay on *The Just War Revisited* by Oliver O'Donovan (Cambridge University Press, 2003) and *Arguing About War* by Michael Walzer (Yale University Press, 2004) in *Theological Studies*, forthcoming.

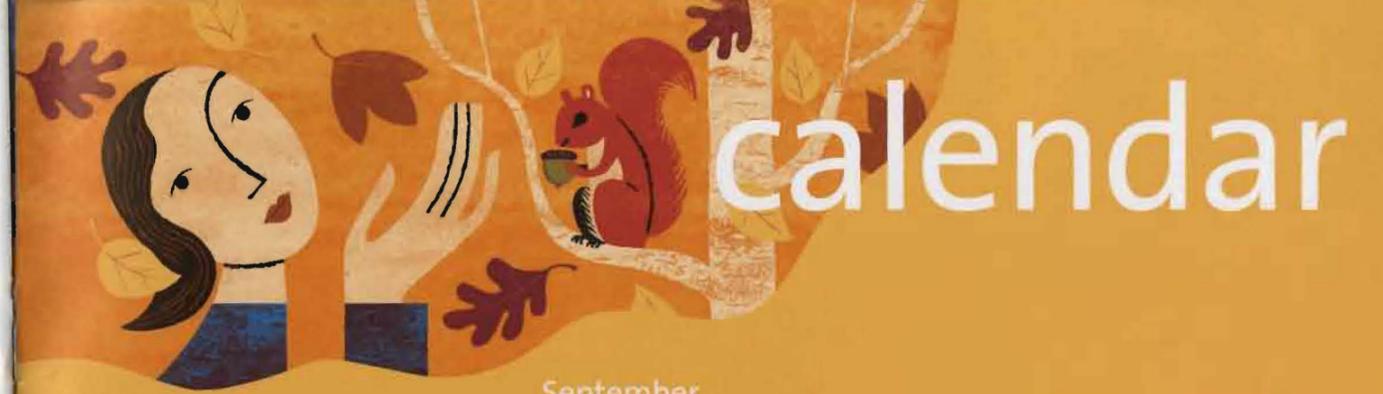
ethics@scu.edu

Santa Clara University 7



Santa Clara University
 Markkula Center for Applied Ethics
 500 El Camino Real
 Santa Clara, CA 95053-0633

The Jesuit university in Silicon Valley



calendar

September

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info
9	Alumni Association	Golden Reunion for the Class of 1955	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
10	Alumni Association	Gianera Society Luncheon Inducting the Class of 1955	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
11	Alumni Association	Vintage Santa Clara XXII	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
15	Boston	SCU Alumni Night at the Red Sox	Steve Franklin '00	steven.s.franklin@us.pwc.com
20	Washington, D.C.	SCU Alumni Night at the Washington Nationals	Jennifer '94 and Todd Ferrara '94	jgferrara@hotmail.com

October

8	San Diego	Habitat for Humanity	Kevin McMahon	619-757-8755
15	Los Angeles	Loyola Tutoring Project	Martin Sanchez '02	martinsanchez@yahoo.com
21	Alumni Association	Homecoming Golf Tournament	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
21	Alumni Association	Homecoming Reception (for the Classes of '60, '65, '70, '75)	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Alumni Association	Homecoming State-of-the-University Address Lunch and Bannan Award Presentation	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Alumni Association	Homecoming Dinners (for the Classes of '60, '65, '70, '75)	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Alumni Association	Reunion Mass	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Los Angeles	Loyola Tutoring Project	Martin Sanchez '02	martinsanchez@yahoo.com
23	Alumni Association	Homecoming Mass	Alumni Office	408-554-6800

November

3	Central Coast	Annual Fall Dinner	Joan DeGasparis '66	805-773-2383 jd435@charter.net
12	Los Angeles	Loyola Tutoring Project	Martin Sanchez '02	martinsanchez@yahoo.com

December

3	Los Angeles	Loyola Tutoring Project	Martin Sanchez '02	martinsanchez@yahoo.com
10	Los Angeles	Loyola Tutoring Project	Martin Sanchez '02	martinsanchez@yahoo.com

Center Staff and Scholars in the Media

"It's heart-wrenching to see students get to their third year of medical school and realize that they love people, but they don't love being around sick people. This [program] exposes them to the sights and sounds and smells that you can't get in the classroom. They realize that CPR doesn't always work, and that we can't always fix it, and that people die, despite our best efforts."

Margaret R. McLean, Director, Biotechnology and Health Care Ethics quoted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on the Center's Pre-professional Program in Health Care Ethics at O'Connor Hospital

"[Troubled kids] need to learn good values—working hard, learning to get organized, taking responsibility for their actions. They're the group that causes society the most problems, and they're the most overlooked."

Steve Johnson, Director, Character Education quoted in the *New York Times*

"You cannot use the fact that it is not illegal as your standard for conduct. We know that what is legal is not necessarily ethical.... The law is the floor, and not the ceiling, in terms of ethical conduct. If the activities you are undertaking do not strengthen or maintain the public's confidence...you're not doing the job you were elected or appointed to do."

Judy Nadler, Senior Fellow, Government Ethics quoted in *The Hartford Courant*

"The problem here is...distance. It increases our sense that real killing is an anonymous activity. You use something familiar, a mouse, to fire the weapon...much as computer games that involve shooting human or animal subjects. Technically it's possible. But as a society, do we want to do this?"

Kirk O. Hanson, Executive Director quoted in the *Washington Post* on hunting by remote control

Getting Involved



The articles in this newsletter are more than words on a page; they are an invitation to you to join in the Center's work on the ethical issues confronting our world. Here are some ways to get involved:

Attend Center events

www.scu.edu/ethics/practicing/events/calendar

Receive a monthly e-mail update on Center activities

www.scu.edu/ethics/tools/feedback/index.cfm

Find practical tools for ethical decision making

www.scu.edu/ethics/practicing/decision

For information on supporting our efforts financially, please contact Jim Balassone at 408-554-5466 or jbalassone@scu.edu. You may also call the SCU Development Office directly at 408-554-4305.

coming attractions



Impossible to Forget: The Nazi Camps Fifty Years After—Photographs by Michael Kenna

October 1 – November 21 at SCU's de Saisset Museum

Impossible to Forget is a powerful and moving exhibition of 80 photographs by English photographer Michael Kenna. Selected from several thousand images produced over a 12-year period beginning in 1988, the photographs document the Nazi concentration and extermination camps in Germany, Austria, Poland, the Czech Republic, Belgium, France, Italy, Holland, and Latvia. The exhibit was organized by the Patrimoine Photographique, Paris, and is being traveled by Curatorial Assistance Traveling Exhibitions. The de Saisset Museum will be the only Northern California venue for this exhibition.

For complete information on all upcoming events at SCU, visit www.scu.edu/events.

Photo shown: "SS Guard House (Death Gate)" taken in Birkenau, Poland in 1992

At the Center

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Hats off to grads

Civil engineering graduates have fun celebrating four years of hard work during June's undergraduate commencement ceremony at Buck Shaw Stadium.



The Jesuit university in Silicon Valley

www.santaclaramagazine.com