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Santa Clara University

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What's wrong with this picture?

That was the question photographer and SCU student Leyna Roget asked. The answer: Robert Romero, the boy holding the camera, and his family, are homeless. The photos were taken during a Free Portrait Day that SCU students set up at Community Homeless Alliance Ministry in downtown San Jose in November. It was part of photography instructor Renee Billingslea's course in Exploring Society through Photography. Read the story and see more photos online at www.santaclaramagazine.com.

PHOTO: LEYNA ROGET

Parting Shot

Parents of SCU grads: Has your son or daughter moved?

E-mail us at scmagazine@scu.edu with their updated addresses so they'll be sure to continue receiving this magazine.



The Jesuit university in Silicon Valley

www.santaclaramagazine.com

Santa Clara Magazine

VOLUME 48

NUMBER 4

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Spring 2007

Solving mental health challenges for a new millennium

Page 12



8

Archaeologists of the Caribbean

21

Turning hurtful prejudice into learning

36

David DeCosse on ethics in the Church

from the editor

Bringing home the gold

Along with marking the 120th anniversary of the founding of the American Federation of Labor and the 30th anniversary of the release of the Eagles' *Hotel California*,

Dec. 8, 2006, brought some accolades upon *Santa Clara Magazine*: a gold medal for excellence in magazine writing.

The top honor, presented for a series of articles published in 2005-06, was announced at the awards ceremony for the Western Region District of the Council for Advancement and Support in Education (CASE) as part of its annual banquet, held in Los Angeles. While *SCM* took home the gold, silver and bronze medals went to the University of Southern California and Brigham Young University.

The gold medal was based on five pieces that, as a group, show the remarkable range that this magazine takes as its brief: "After *America*," an interview with Thomas Reese, S.J., by Deepa Arora, SCU's director of media relations; "Justice Delayed: Reopening the Emmett Till Case," by Margaret Russell, associate professor of law at SCU; "Gigantes y Cabezudos," an illustrated essay exploring the art of *cartoneria*, with photos by Charles Barry and writing by Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93; "Who Cares About Biodiversity?" by Miriam Schulman, communications director for SCU's Markkula Center for Applied Ethics; and "The Man Behind the Sound," a profile of sound and video recording pioneer Jack Mullin '36, by Karen Crocker Snell, SCU media relations officer.

The biggest feather for the cap goes to Margaret Avritt, SCU's director of marketing, who accepted the award on behalf of the magazine. All five articles were written under her tenure as acting editor for *SCM*. Like Margaret, I find it especially gratifying to see writers who are alumni, faculty, and staff recognized for their work. The pieces also capture a sense of the richness that the University offers, and they raise some of big questions we try to tackle in these pages: from the future of the Catholic church and how we come to terms with our nation's past of racial injustice to art, technology, and the survival of the planet.

Given this issue's cover feature, which asks, "Are people getting crazier?" that survival may not seem guaranteed. But along with reportage from the front lines of mental disorders in the new millennium, psychologist Thomas G. Plante offers some prescriptions for society as well.



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Santa Clara
University

The paper used for *Santa Clara Magazine* is 10 percent post consumer recovered fiber. It is printed with soy-based inks and aqueous based coatings that contain fewer volatile organic compounds than conventional inks.

Santa Clara Magazine contents

SPRING 2007



PHOTO: DAN DION

On the Web EXCLUSIVES

Make 'em laugh

Dan Dion's portraits of comics grace the walls of clubs from New York to Sydney, and his work has been featured in *Time* and *Rolling Stone*. Now *SCM* brings you an online gallery of his photographs of comedy and rock legends alike. Check out www.santaclaramagazine.com.

Above: Chris Rock

What do you think: Is the world going to hell in a handbasket?

Read psychologist Thomas G. Plante's look at mental disorders in the new millennium—then join *SCM*'s discussion [online](#).

Portrait Day

SCU students teamed up with a shelter in San Jose to photograph homeless families and provide professional quality portraits. Read the story and see the photos at www.santaclaramagazine.com.

8 Archaeologists of the Caribbean
By Monte Lorenzet. Eye patch and peg leg—we all know what makes a pirate. Or do we? Only recently have scientists taken a serious look at the archeology of piracy, with SCU's Russ Skowronek one of the hearties unearthing facts buried beneath centuries of myth.

12 Are people getting crazier?
By Thomas G. Plante. From what the media offers every day, you can't help but think the world is going to hell in a handbasket. What's really going on? And what can we do about it?

21 A teachable moment
Q&A with President Paul Locatelli, S.J.
Have we moved beyond the disrespect of ethnic stereotyping? An off-campus party serves up a vivid reminder that clearly we have not.

22 These are my people
By Steven Boyd Saum. Photographer Dan Dion '92 confesses his addiction to comedy. Then again, nobody has photographed comics like he has.

- 2** Letters
- 3** Mission Matters
- 7** Bronco Sports
- 24** From the High Sierra to Inlandia: the latest from the California Legacy Series
- 25** A Letter from the Donohoe Alumni House
- 26** Class Notes and Bronco Profiles
- 36** After Words
- 37** Calendar

Design by:
Jane Hambleton



On the Web EXCLUSIVES

Read more letters online.
Visit www.santaclaramagazine.com
and follow the "Letters" link.

Inspired by Gigantes

Kristi Martinez '97 and I, both SCU grads, are teaching at Los Altos High School and were inspired by the cover of the Spring 2006 magazine. Our students created a display for our school to celebrate Day of the Dead.

I recently brought Hector Vega to speak with my Spanish for Spanish Speaker students and the ELD students at the school. He was truly an inspiration and motivated so many students with his story of perseverance.

DIANA NAVARRO BUSHNELL '01
Los Altos

A life-saving gift

I was pleased to read Steven Boyd Saum's article regarding John Sobrato's kidney transplant [Winter 2006 *SCM*]. Having had a heart transplant in September 2003, I can well identify with the pre- and post-transplant affects on his life. My hope is that his article touches others and causes them to sign up as organ and tissue donors.

As the article pointed out, there are a great number of people, approximately 94,000, waiting for various organ transplants. Anyone can sign up online at www.donatelifecalifornia.org. Thanks for taking the time to cover such a life-saving gift.

TOM INKS '63
Sacramento



ALS—the orphan disease

Thank you for the profile of Roy Mytinger and his fight against ALS. This is often called the orphan disease. Long ago Lou Gehrig had the disease, but unless one is a baseball fan most young people do not know about this devastating disease.

On behalf of my family, I thank you for making ALS known to more people. My son, Mark Bader, age 52, died of ALS a year ago last May. He only attended SCU for a few years, but his sister Linda '74, brother Matt '76, and sister Teresa '78 did graduate from SCU.

MARY TERRY BADER
Santa Clara

A brief history of "illegal"

William C. Miller condemns use of "undocumented" instead of "illegal" [in letters, Winter 2006 *SCM*], referring to Mexican immigration to be stopped "to protect civil society."

In *A Different Mirror*, Ronald Takaki presents the coin's other side in the 1840s: "So began the revolt to wrest California from Mexico.... American westward expansion was reaching the Pacific, and Americans were entering California. The rebels were mostly uncouth frontiersmen.... [Some] had crossed the border after the Mexican government had prohibited American immigration, and hence were illegal aliens. Most of the intruders had been in California for less than a year, and now they were claiming the territory as theirs."

How would Mr. Miller judge this American immigration into Mexican California?

Mexican immigration, legal or not, certainly is not subverting the governance of the U.S. If any law is broken by some migrants in their search for work, that very same law is also transgressed by all U.S. employers who hire these people. However, the latter are practically exempt from application of the law. Only Mexicans are bashed.

We should be more tolerant, especially when we enjoy labor and territory ill-obtained from the ancestors of this people.

GUILLERMO ANCHONDO '56
Coronado, Calif.

Corrections

Page 25 of the Winter 2006 *SCM* incorrectly stated the name of John M. Sobrato's son now enrolled at SCU. John Sobrato graduated from Bellarmine Prep and enrolled as a freshman at SCU in 2006.

Children in a time of need: Nancy Pelosi's staff asked SCU set designer Jerald Enos to paint banners for the liturgy and swearing-in ceremony for her in January.

mission matters



PHOTO: JASON PIER

A banner beginning for Madam Speaker

The call came on Friday evening at a quarter to six, the last day of the fall quarter. Jerald Enos was tying up loose ends before leaving for the holiday break, but he answered the phone anyway. On the line was Stephen Privett, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco.

Privett had a request: Could Enos, the resident scenic designer for SCU's Department of Theatre and Dance, create two banners for the

the project interfere with his holiday plans, he needed to design, create, paint, and ship the banners by Dec. 22—just one week after receiving that late afternoon phone call.

Enos gathered his supplies over the weekend and, with help from student Robert Campbell, fellow scenic artist Shawn Andrei, and colleague Joanne Martin, worked from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. for the next four days. Enos chose the faces of children to incorporate in

his banners from images sent by Pelosi's staff.

"It was like a meditation on the gift of life and the abundance of things we have," he said, referring to the experience of looking closely at the faces of children in a time of need.

The two 36-inch-by-54-inch banners were finished and shipped to D.C. and were on display at Trinity (Washington) University, Pelosi's alma mater, where she attended Mass the day

before she was sworn in.

"This is an opportunity to tell a story the country—the world—needs to be aware of," said Enos, who declined payment for the project and donated the banners to Trinity. "If it raises the consciousness of one person, then I've been paid." *KCS*



Pelosi and family leaving Mass.

PHOTO: COURTESY OF NANCY PELOSI'S OFFICE

Meet the new secretary of higher education, S.J.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Paul Locatelli, S.J.

The start of the new year brought with it a new role for SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.: secretary for higher education for the Society of Jesus. Locatelli was appointed by Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., superior general

for the Society of Jesus. Because this is a part-time position, Locatelli will continue as president of SCU.

As secretary for higher education, Locatelli will convene meetings of the International Committee on Jesuit Higher Education, plan periodic meetings of Jesuit University presidents, and encourage programs of collaboration among Jesuit universities. "He will provide me important perspectives on higher education," Kolvenbach said.

"I am grateful for the honor and for the confidence Father Kolvenbach has in me," Locatelli said. "This appointment speaks well for the Santa Clara University community because without the commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship as a Jesuit University by faculty, staff, students, trustees, and friends, I would not have been selected."

A.C. "Mike" Markkula, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Santa Clara University, noted the appointment is "a great honor for Father Paul and for Santa Clara University. I look forward to seeing his wisdom, experience, and advice help the greater Jesuit community accomplish its goals in Jesuit higher education."

Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, former White House chief of staff and classmate of Locatelli, said that "Paul's appointment to this new position is in recognition of his outstanding leadership at Santa Clara University and in Jesuit higher education. It will give him the opportunity to bring his commitment to a just, compassionate, and humane society to a larger global family." *DA*

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.

Time to fix our priorities

Bill Gates came wearing two hats to the Tech Museum Awards on Nov. 15: that of chairman of Microsoft, and that of co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. He was on hand to receive the James C. Morgan Global Humanitarian award, which honors individuals whose broad vision and leadership are helping to address humanity's greatest challenges. In his keynote

address, he reminded listeners that the goal in broadening use of technology in the developing world is not to elevate technology, it's to meet human

needs—and that market forces alone will not ensure that the necessary work is undertaken, let alone accomplished.

"Left to themselves," Gates said, "market forces create a world, which is the situation today, where over 90 percent of the money spent on health research is spent on those who are the healthiest." As an example, he cited \$1 billion annually spent on combating baldness. "That's great for some people," he said, "but perhaps it should get behind malaria in terms of its priority."

The Tech Awards seek to recognize innovators from around the world who are applying technology to benefit humanity. This year marked the awards' sixth anniversary, and Gates' appearance drew the largest crowd ever to the gala event.

Twenty-five laureates are named in five categories: Environment, Economic Development, Education, Health, and Equality. Laureates honored in 2006 were selected from entries received from 98 countries by Santa Clara University's Center for Science, Technology, and Society. Multiple projects were submitted to address the issues of water shortages in developing countries; technologies for assisted living; and the environmental and economic challenges facing impoverished African and South American communities.

KCS & SBS SCU



PHOTO: CHARLOTTE FORITO

Gates shares a new vision for health research.

mission matters

Share and scale

Say your goal for the next five years is to figure out how to improve the educational opportunities for over 500 million children in developing countries. That's the challenge that the \$100 laptop unveiled at the Silicon Valley Challenge Summit at SCU on Nov. 16, 2006 was designed to address. The laptop was the very first unit off the production line for One Laptop Per Child (OLPC), an organization dedicated to making the laptop available to developing countries—and one of several such endeavors by different companies now under way.

Walter Bender, the MIT scientist who took a leave of absence to serve as president for software development for OLPC, offered the laptop as a way to transform education in the developing world—and, in turn, tackle poverty and disease. The machine was also a clicking, chirping example of the task the summit set for itself and for the thinkers, movers, and shakers attending: how to collectively harness the potential of information and communication technologies in the service of international development.

Organized by SCU's Center for Science, Technology, and Society, the sold-out summit gave participants a look at how Silicon Valley has responded to then-U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's challenge to "broaden its horizon and bring more of its remarkable dynamism to the developing world." But the summit

set out to do more than issue a report card; the challenge was to find sharable, scalable, and sustainable solutions to assist emerging economies.

Intel Chairman Creg Barrett and U.N. executive Sarbuland Khan provided opening keynote addresses. Participants were also treated to small-group discussions led by Valley luminaries including Regis McKenna, John Seely Brown, and Jeffrey A. Miller. Manuel Castells, one of the world's leading theorists on economic and social transformations associated with the information technology revolution, put forward the idea of a "project clearinghouse" through which companies could collaborate on, evaluate, and advance international efforts. In finding models that worked, high-tech executive and investor Bill

Davidow warned that there is also a need for "creative destruction" in order to "not keep pouring money into failed ideas." Dan Shine, director of AMD's 50x15 program, designed to get half the world online by 2015, discouraged companies from simply giving away technology because of the way it can diminish value in the eyes of the receiver.

Paul Mountford, president of emerging markets for Cisco

Systems Ltd., welcomed the meeting of the minds at the summit and called for serious follow-up collaboration. Jon Guice, vice president of business development for GreenMountain

Engineering, was even more optimistic. "In the movement to harness technology and enterprise innovation to solve major global problems," he said, "this meeting was a turning point."

Read more about the summit at www.scu.edu/sts. PR SCU

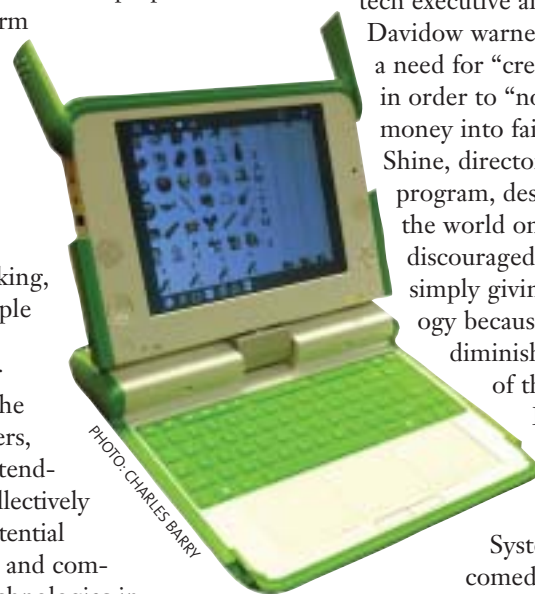


PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Green is the color of hope: the first laptop off the production line from One Laptop Per Child.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



Santa Clara students stand vigil outside a tent on the lawn of the Santa Clara Mall. Erected as part of Refugee Awareness week, the tent drew attention to the plight of refugees displaced by fighting in Darfur.

The worst humanitarian crisis on the globe

The weathered khaki tent looked decidedly out of place: soiled sides, frayed holes, and staked onto the manicured lawn of the Santa Clara Mall. But the stark disparity served a purpose: bringing attention to the plight of the refugees displaced by the genocide and unrest in Darfur, Sudan—which the United Nations has called the worst humanitarian crisis in the world.

Catholic Relief Services provided the tent, which stood on the mall Oct. 16-20 as part of Refugee Awareness Week. Members of Santa Clarans for Social Justice and other groups organized the event. Students lived and slept in the tent, held an all-night vigil, and kept to a 1,000-calorie-a-day fast—the same ration to which the U.N. cut refugee sustenance. They also hosted talks by speakers including Sudan expert Michael Kevane; Environmental Studies Institute Associate Professor Leslie Gray; religious studies Associate Professor Teresa Hinga; and Lynette Parker, a staff attorney with the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center.

The United States labeled the atrocities in Darfur "genocide" more than two years ago. But the government of Sudan has resisted deployment of peacekeepers and implementation of a no-fly zone. So, does the fact that SCU students are educating themselves about the crisis and gaining press coverage make any difference?

Absolutely, says Kevane. He credits student organizers across the United States with helping keep Darfur in the press. He also stresses that keeping attention focused on Darfur is crucial in the next several years, since the south faces a referendum in 2010 on independence—that, in the optimistic scenario, might lead to a relatively peaceful consolidation of power. Or all-out civil war.

Is the president responsible?

It was a mock trial, but on Nov. 13 in a proceeding at the U.N. Church Center in New York, Sudanese President Omar Hassan al-Bashir was found guilty of war crimes, crimes against humanity, and genocide. SCU Assistant Professor of Law Beth Van Schaack led the prosecution before the International Citizens' Tribunal of Sudan.

Previously Van Schaack served as prosecutor at the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague, and she has written on the genocide in Darfur. "There's no question that the crimes were committed," Van Schaack said. "The question really was: Could the president be held responsible for them?"

At issue are the atrocities committed by the roving bands of militia known as the Janjaweed. The Sudanese government denies that it controls them, but Van Schaack's team argued that Khartoum is liable on the basis of complicity. Her team included Eric Ortnor '06 and third-year law student Kevin Osborne. All materials will be sent to the prosecutor of the International Criminal Court, which is investigating crimes in Darfur. KCS & AF SCU

THE WAR CRIMES BRIEF

The judges included Benjamin Ferencz, the U.S. prosecutor at the post-World War II Nuremberg war crimes trials, and Peggy Kuo, legal officer for the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. The case before them: alleged war crimes and other criminal acts by peacekeepers in the nation of Razachstan.

If you haven't heard of Razachstan, that's because the country does not exist—save for in arguments made by moot court teams in the International Criminal Court's moot competition, held at Pace Law School in November. Competing were teams from Europe, Asia, Africa, and the United States—including one from SCU. Teams argued for the prosecution, the defense, and as victims' advocates.

The Santa Clara team came away with first place honors, beating out New York University and Louisiana State University in the finals. SCU student Jessica Tillson won the award for Best Defense Brief, and Jacqueline Binger was named Third Best Oralist. "If you win in front of these judges, it means you really know international law," said Wil Burns, senior fellow of international environmental law and coach of the International Criminal Moot Court team.

SCU's School of Law has several external moot court teams that compete throughout the year. The teams focus on cases involving high-tech law, intellectual property, the First Amendment, environmental law, and space law. In 2008, SCU will host the International Environmental Law

regional competition for teams from the United States and Australia. KCS SCU

From left: Wil Burns with students Sharron Fang, Jacqueline Binger, and Jessica Tillson.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Mission control, all systems are go

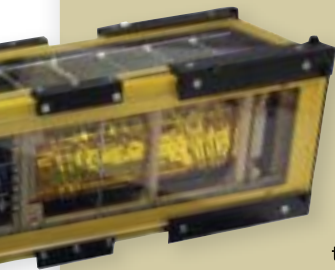


PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

The launch came just before sunrise, the clouds turning pink against the deep blue sky above the Virginia shore. With the roar from a quarter million pounds of thrust, the Minotaur rocket was airborne, lofting into the heavens a pair of tiny satellites. One of them is the most autonomous biological device ever flown. At its controls: Santa Clara engineering students.

NASA's GeneSat-1 went into orbit on Dec. 16, carrying a non-lethal strain of E. coli bacteria. SCU students used software that they had designed to control the satellite from the mission operations center at NASA Ames, including satellite command, telemetry analysis, and tracking. That meant getting up at 2 a.m. and being focused on critical tasks, says SCU engineering graduate student Mike Rasay. "The weight of the project was sitting on our shoulders," he says.

GeneSat-1 is small—about the size of a shoebox—which puts it in the "nano" satellite category. But this little satellite is playing an outsized role. "It is a technology precursor for a series of more advanced biological satellite missions that will follow over the next several years," says SCU Robotics Lab Director Christopher Kitts.

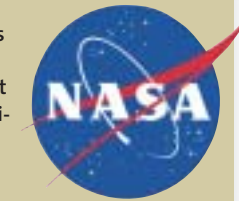
Scientists used the satellite to study the long-term effects of radiation and space on a living organism. With plans for astronauts to return to the Moon and travel to Mars in the coming decades, data gleaned from GeneSat-1 could prove invaluable.

The biology experiments are finished, but the satellite is expected to stay aloft for another year—and engineering experiments will last as long as the satellite is in orbit. And when all primary science and engineering mission requirements have been met, the satellite will be turned over to the SCU Robotics Lab.

GeneSat project manager John Hines notes that the students have been working on the same level with senior staff at NASA. And SCU students and faculty will continue working with NASA in the months ahead as they prepare for the follow-on mission, PharmaSat, tentatively set for launch at the end of 2007.

For links to the "mission dashboard" and more visit genesat1.engr.scu.edu/dashboard.

KCS & SBS SCU



Blood, sweat, and photovoltaics



3D MODEL BY: GERARDO BUENDIA

The house they're building is small, but the SCU engineering students working on it have big ambitions: move their generation away from fossil fuels.

The house is being built as part of the Solar Decathlon, an event held by the U.S. Department of Energy. SCU is one of only 20 schools in the nation chosen—and the only school in California—to participate in the prestigious competition.

When the house is built, it's going to be trucked across the continent and put on display at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., next October.

Project manager James Bickford, a junior mechanical engineering major and English minor, says team members see the competition as both a great opportunity to show their stuff as engineers and as a tremendous responsibility. "Being at an engineering school in Silicon Valley, we have the chance to influence a lot of development in the world," he says.

Fun in the Sun: SCU students have begun work on this house as part of the Department of Energy's Solar Decathlon.

Having spent the summer on research and planning, this fall SCU students worked with architects to finalize the design for the 600-square-foot house, and they began raising funds to pay for construction. Groundbreaking was slated for the end of February, with the house going up on the former location of the batting cages in Buck Shaw Stadium.

The house will be judged in 10 areas, including aesthetics, engineering, and its ability to produce enough solar power for multiple tasks—from keeping the house warm to washing and drying a dozen towels for two days, and from cooking meals and cleaning dishes to providing hot water for the shower. Excess electricity will be used to run an electric car.

Find out more about the project at www.scusolar.org. KCS & SBS SCU

Nominate Top Teachers

SCU Alumni and current undergraduates are all eligible to nominate outstanding professors for the Louis and Dorina Brutocao Award for Teaching. Nominations are due April 6. **For more information, visit www.scu.edu/teachingnomination.**



On the Web

Check out Bronco schedules and the latest scores online. Visit santaclarabroncos.com

Marian Dalmy named WCC Player of the Year

Senior captain Marian Dalmy of women's soccer had a stand-out final season for the Broncos as she led Santa Clara to a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. She scored six goals and had six assists to lead all WCC defenders in scoring. For her efforts she became the fifth Bronco to be named the West Coast Conference Player of the Year. She also earned NSCAA and Soccer Buzz All-Far West First Team honors. Dalmy played 85 games in her career and scored 16 goals while notching 11 assists. JM

Honors for Dalmy: WCC Player of the Year



PHOTO: DAVID GONZALES

Cmaylo All-American

Junior middle blocker Anna Cmaylo had another banner season for the Broncos in volleyball in 2006. She set the program's single-season record for hitting percentage at .405, becoming the first Bronco ever to hit above .400

for a season. For her efforts this fall, Cmaylo was named honorable mention All-American, AVCA All-Pacific Region First Team, and first-team All-West Coast conference. Cmaylo led the Broncos to a 20-8 record and their ninth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. JM

Ustruck to MLS Combine

Senior Erik Ustruck was invited to participate in the Major League Soccer Player Combine held from Jan. 5-8 at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Following an impressive career at Santa Clara, Ustruck played four days of games along with 57 other Division I players in front of coaches and general managers from all 13 MLS teams. For his career, Ustruck appeared in 81 games and scored eight goals and had six assists. He helped lead the Broncos to four straight NCAA tournament appearances and WCC titles in 2003 and 2006. JM

Men's water polo has best season ever

Under the direction of head coach Keith Wilbur, the Santa Clara men's water polo team put together its best season in 2006. While playing one of the toughest schedules in program history, the Broncos finished the season 14-16 overall and an impressive 12-5 in Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) games. The team finished a program-best fourth in the WWPA, while ending the year No. 16 in the nation. Sophomore Jack Wall earned first-team All-WWPA honors, while senior Kevin Starry was an honorable mention selection. The Broncos appear to have an even brighter future as freshman Liam Farrell was named the conference's Newcomer of the Year. JM

PHOTO: DON JEDLOVEC



As this issue of SCM was being put to bed, SCU men's basketball Head Coach Dick Davey, above, announced that, after 30 years at the University, he was stepping down at the end of the season. Next issue, watch for a special section on 100 seasons of SCU basketball.

DeVey Scholar All-American

Senior soccer player Keith DeVey capped his final season at Santa Clara by earning a spot on the NSCAA Scholar All-American Third Team. He previously was named to the Scholar All-Far West Region First Team while being named to the NSCAA All-Far West Third Team. As a senior in 2006, DeVey tied for the team lead in points with 14 on six goals and two assists to conclude an outstanding career on the Mission Campus. With his six goals, DeVey finished his career with 20, placing him into a tie for eighth all-time in school history. He started all 23 games for SCU this season, playing both forward and midfield to help SCU to the West Coast Conference championship and their best NCAA Tournament finish since 2003. He maintained a 3.71 GPA at SCU. Academically, DeVey also earned ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VIII honors in 2004 and 2005. JM

Archaeologists of the Caribbean

BY MONTE LORENZET

Captain Kidd and Blackbeard, eye patch and peg leg, buried chests brimming with pieces of eight—we all know what makes a pirate. Or do we? It's only recently that scientists have taken a serious look at the archeology of piracy—a field rife with ethical dilemmas, with artifacts scattered on the ocean floor, and facts sunken beneath centuries of myth.



Having traded his own ship for the 300-ton slaver *Whydah*, which he had captured near the Bahamas and heavily armed with cannon, the notorious pirate Sam Bellamy and his crew of 130 men made their way up the North American coast, robbing other merchant vessels they came across. It was February 1717. Just two months later, caught in a roaring Nor'easter, the *Whydah* sank a quarter mile off Cape Cod, killing all aboard save two, who made it to shore only to be captured and hanged. For 266 years the wreckage of the *Whydah* lay in 30 feet of water at the mercy of the tides, awaiting rediscovery by salvors during the 1980s.

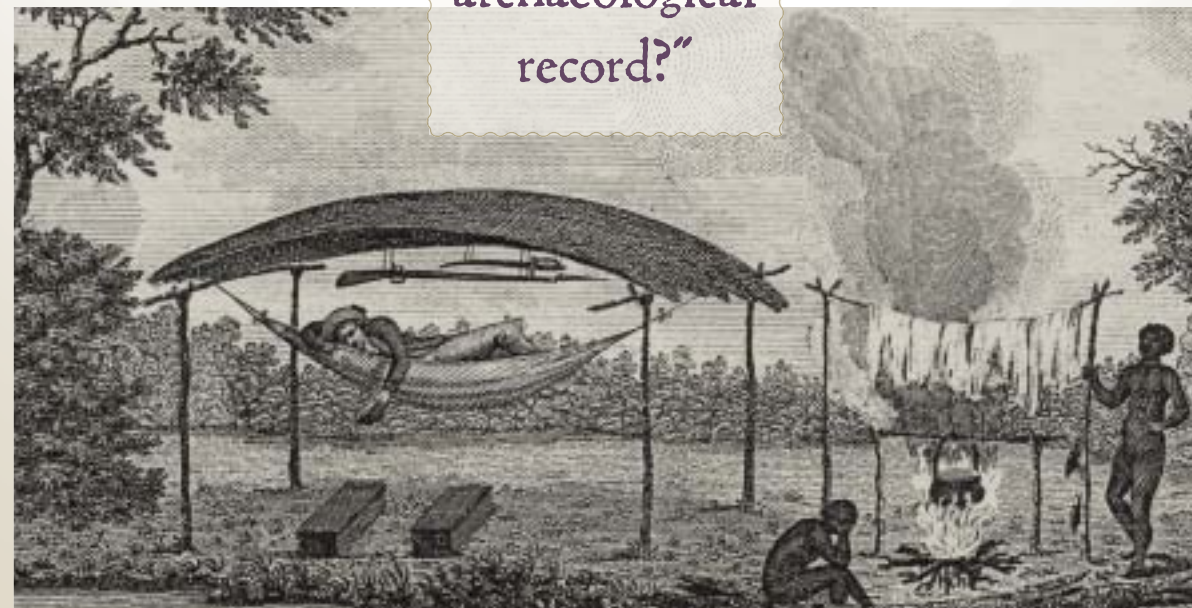
“Is it even possible to recognize a pirate in the archaeological record?”

Coincidentally, in the 1980s budding archeologist Russ Skowronek was in college in Florida—where old fortifications and rumored pirate ship wrecks dot the coast. When Skowronek had the chance to work under the mentorship of George Fisher, the National Park Service's first underwater archaeologist, he jumped at it. Thus began a lifelong interest that neatly married three things Skowronek really enjoyed: archaeology, swimming, and pirates.

Years later, as a Santa Clara University associate professor of archaeology, Skowronek included the story of the *Whydah* in *X Marks the Spot: The Archaeology of Piracy* (University Press of Florida, 2006), a book he co-edited with Charles Ewen, East Carolina University professor of archaeology. The book is a collection of writings by archaeologists, anthropologists, and historians—including one essay about the *Whydah* by Christopher E. Hamilton, who served as principal archeologist on the *Whydah* salvage project—that explore the actual exploits of pirates during the “Golden Age of Piracy” between the 17th and 19th centuries. Lauded in an online review by *Archaeology Journal* as “the first comprehensive, scholarly look at the artifactual evidence of real pirates,” *X Marks the Spot* is due to be released in paperback this spring.

Before the *Whydah* was commandeered by Bellamy, it had carried slaves from West Africa to Jamaica. To date, the ship is the only irrefutably verified pirate ship ever discovered. Artifacts recovered included firearms, more than two dozen cannons, pewter dinnerware, some 8,000 coins, and African jewelry.

Born of legend: The romantic view of Belize history begins with a haven of free-spirited and adventuresome pirates.



Modern-day Blackbeards — terrorism on the high seas

Piracy has existed practically since the first boats were built. Even today, in uncontrolled stretches of water around the world, merchant vessels and pleasure craft are attacked on a disturbingly frequent basis. Modern pirates range from terrorists like the Palestinians who took over the ocean liner *Achille Lauro* in 1985 demanding release of prisoners in Israel to common thugs kidnapping cargo ship crew members for ransom.

The International Maritime Bureau (IMB), working jointly with the International Chamber of Commerce's Commercial Crime Services, tracks piracy statistics and publishes weekly, quarterly, and annual reports. The reports allow companies to alert ships' masters to take precautions when entering an area where there has been a recent pirate attack.

According to the second-quarter 2006 IMB report, there were 127 pirate attacks aboard ships in the first half of 2006, about the same as during the same period in 2005. These are violent crimes, with 74 ships boarded by armed pirates, 11 ships hijacked, and 156 crew taken hostage—six of whom were killed and 13 others held for ransom.

During these six months, pirate attacks took place off the coast of every continent, including North America. Bangladesh, with 22 recorded attacks on ships, is emerging as the new piracy hotspot, but Somalian and Nigerian waters have also been particularly dangerous, and ships are advised to keep 75 miles from the coast of northeast Somalia. One bit of good news: The Malacca Straits, through which one-fifth of the world's shipping passes, are no longer included in Lloyd's of London's list of the world's dangerous waterways.

The IMB also provides a Live Piracy Map on the Web. The site uses satellite imagery and the Google Earth service to let you zero in on the precise coordinates of individual pirate attacks around the world. Visit this article at santaclaramagazine.com to follow the link. *ML*

But the best evidence of the wreck's authenticity was the dramatic and unusually fortunate 1985 finding of the ship's bell. Though the wreck's provenance was already reasonably certified by court documents and historical accounts, the bell's inscription—"THE WHYDAH GALLY 1716"—left absolutely no doubt.

As Skowronek and Ewen are quick to point out, such overwhelming proof rarely happens in archaeology, especially in marine archaeology. On the contrary, legend and popular culture may serve to make identification even more difficult.

"We try to dispel popular misconceptions about the past by examining the material record that people

have left behind," writes Ewen in the introduction of *X Marks the Spot*.

"But is it even possible to recognize a pirate in the archaeological record?"

It's possible, but not easy. "Did they wear special clothing?" asks Skowronek. "Did they have special technology or ships? Did they eat different foods? Not that we've identified yet."

Pirates and Popular Culture

But then, how is it that everyone knows how pirates acted, looked, and sounded? There's even an International Talk Like a Pirate Day, Sept. 19. The dandy dress, the peg leg, the rolling Arrrrrr!—isn't that the essence of a pirate?

Unfortunately, no such characteristics exist. Take the growling Devonshire accent attributed to pirates. It was an invention of Robert Louis Stevenson, popularized by the actor Robert Newton as Long John Silver in the 1950 Disney adaptation of *Treasure Island*. As for dress, even the world's navies didn't start wearing actual uniforms until the late 19th century. Peg legs? Prosthetics certainly weren't rare among sailors, whose occupation was fraught with life- and limb-endangering activities.

In fact, there was good reason why pirates didn't look, sound, or dress any different than other people. When not actually engaged in criminal pursuits, their survival probably depended on their very ability to blend in with the general population.

Just as interesting as the process of identifying pirates is the question of how we know what we think we know about pirates. Two key sources of influence in popular culture have been Stevenson's 1883 *Treasure Island* and James M. Barrie's 1904 *Peter Pan*. In the pages of these novels lurk practically every one of the prototypes and stereotypes of piratehood in our culture, from eye patches to parrots and plank walking.

Pirate fact and fiction

Archeological knowledge about pirates has been scarce until the last couple decades. And separating fact from entrenched fiction turns out to be a major challenge for anyone doing serious research on pirates. One example is buried treasure.

Despite all the legends and lore, and all the efforts of modern-day treasure hunters, no certifiable chest of pirate treasure has ever been found. Actual pirates were happy to steal anything of value—for example, commodities like lumber and sugar, spices or opium—and sell what they'd stolen for gold. Then, rather than burying their "treasure," they usually quickly spent it.

Popular culture distorts the truth in odd ways, so getting away from it is crucial for scientists and historians. From Mark Twain to Walt Disney, stories drawing on images of rum-guzzling, dirty-dealing, crocodile-fearing crooks of the high seas have attached to pirates a devil-may-care, attractively adventurous, Robin Hood-like aura. In fact, as contributors to *X Marks the Spot* point out, most pirates were thugs and terrorists of the worst sort—the kind of ruthless criminals that inspired ports such as St. Augustine, Fla., to spare no expense in building massive fortifications for keeping them out.

Burdens of proof

Even as legend and lore do little to help identify real pirates, they also gloss over some of the more important complications about pirates and their ships and lairs. In the Spanish Caribbean of the 17th and 18th centuries, one nation's pirate was often another nation's hero. Letters of Marque—contracts offered by government to some merchant vessels—essentially served as a license for privateers to engage in piracy against enemy nations, so long as the granting state got its share of the booty.

Thus, to the Spanish, both Sir Francis Drake

and Sir Walter Raleigh were fearsome pirates. "At night," says Ewen, "Spaniards would tell their kids, 'Go to bed or El Drac (Drake) will get you!'"

Similar confusion extends to the identification of ports and wrecks as actual pirate lairs and ships. Recovered artifacts occasionally help—convincingly, in the case of the *Whydah*—but such luck is rare because the oceans do such a good job of burying and carrying away relics.

In fact, as Ewen and Skowronek attest, the hardest part of putting their book together was finding verifiable pirate sites. "You'd think they'd be everywhere, with all the claims out there," says Skowronek. "And yet, keep in mind that this was illegal activity, and pirates tended to cover their trails as much as possible."

A pact with the devil

Despite the scarcity of actual buried treasure, the general public has long likened archaeology to a treasure hunt in the style of Indiana Jones. It's clearly not. But pirate treasure hunting by non-archaeologists—aided by widespread access to GPS, sonar, and other new technologies—has steadily increased in recent years.

This surge in activity poses real dangers to the preservation of valuable artifacts. Even when treasure

hunters determine that there's no treasure to be found and break off exploring a wreck or site, they may leave it in a situation more vulnerable to deterioration.

More subtly dangerous are the compromises that archaeologists may feel pressured to make if they decide to collaborate with treasure salvors. The ethical issues involved are real and quite divisive for the profession.

Ewen and Skowronek note that it's no coincidence their colleagues have typically been reluctant to investigate pirate sites. Working with

treasure hunters has resulted in the equivalent of the infamous "black spot" for more than one archaeologist—even if all they were trying to do was intervene and preserve some of the artifacts or data about to be destroyed.

The two archaeologists allow that even publishing a not-strictly-academic book like *X Marks the Spot* is tricky. "It's a good thing our own careers are already in pretty good shape!" says Ewen. *SCU*

—Monte Lorenzet is a freelance writer living in the Bay Area.

One nation's
pirate was
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The surge in treasure hunting by non-archaeologists poses real dangers to the preservation of valuable artifacts.



PHOTO: MICHAEL WINOKUR



Are People getting crazier?



BY THOMAS G. PLANTE

A young girl is snatched from her bike as she rides to her elementary school and is later found sexually assaulted and killed by a recently released convicted sex offender. A distraught, angry, and isolated adolescent comes to his high school with an automatic rifle and randomly shoots classmates and teachers—until he is confronted by a police sniper and ends his life by shooting himself. A conservative and seemingly religious congressman is discovered to have attempted to solicit a teenage congressional page for sexual encounters and used an office computer for accessing child pornography Web sites. News stories like this indicate how frequently Americans are forced to confront severe psychopathology, mental illness, or disordered behavior.

Then, thanks to the culture of celebrity obsession, we are all familiar with the highly narcissistic style of Donald Trump, the accusations of pedophilia and body dysmorphic disorder associated with Michael Jackson, as well as the anorexia nervosa struggles apparently experienced by young female celebs such as Mary-Kate Olsen, Nicole Richie, and Lindsay Lohan. We hear about the alcohol and substance abuse problems of Mel Gibson, Charlie Sheen, Whitney Houston, and even Miss USA, Tara Conner. Sometimes it seems like a rehabilitation stay at the Betty Ford Clinic is a requirement or rite of passage for the rich and famous.

Are people getting crazier?

Yet psychopathology, mental illness, addictions, and disordered behavior are not only experienced by Hollywood celebrities and the rich and famous. Perhaps all of us have had periods of our lives where we felt highly anxious, depressed, or developed patterns of behavior that were fairly destructive to ourselves or to others.

What is going on? Are people more disturbed now than in the past? Is so much remarkable and crazy behavior a sign that people are getting crazier?

DO THE NUMBERS

A few statistics offer some sense of the scope of mental disorders we confront today:

- 1 About 1 million people will die by suicide every year. The worldwide mortality rate of suicide is 16 per 100,000—or one suicide every 40 seconds. Fifty-five percent of the suicides occur before age 44. It is the third leading cause of death for both sexes.
- 2 In one recent calendar year, 1,247 women and 440 men were killed by their intimate partners in the United States.
- 3 Between 3 percent and 5 percent of older adults over the age of 65 are or will be victims of abuse and/or neglect. That's 1 million each year.
- 4 The prevalence of child and adolescent depressive disorders ranges from 2 percent to 9 percent.
- 5 More than 18 million Americans suffer from some type of depression each year, and about 20 percent of the U.S. population will experience a significant depressive episode in their lifetime.
- 6 The number of pathological gamblers varies between 1 percent and 2 percent in the United States.
- 7 About 20 percent of all American women and 15 percent of all American men report having been sexually abused by an adult while they were still children.
- 8 Regardless of religious tradition, about 4 percent of clergy and 5 percent of schoolteachers have had a sexual encounter with a child in their care.
- 9 Best estimates suggest that 7.4 percent of all American adults suffer from a serious mental illness, with 20 percent of these individuals also experiencing an alcohol or substance-abuse problem.

Terrorism, murder, suicide, drunken driving, addictive gambling, pornography, and religiously inspired violence all provide plenty of evidence that behavioral and emotional problems that are ultimately destructive to self and others are often at the root of so many global, national, and local crises. All these troubles in the world prompt several basic and fundamental questions.

WHAT IS A “MENTAL DISORDER”?

There are a variety of ways to define mental illness and disorders. The *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM)*, published and frequently updated by the American Psychiatric Association, lists hundreds of psychiatric disorders that include a checklist of symptoms for each diagnosis. The 943-page “psychiatric bible” defines what is and isn’t a mental illness or disorder. It is not a perfect text, and it is often viewed as controversial. The list of disorders grows substantially with each updated version (the most recent published in 2000) as various committees of psychiatrists along with a small number of other mental health professionals discuss and vote on the diagnostic criteria for both new and old disorders. So, the manual is not really informed by empirically based science as much as it is a collaborative effort of many psychiatrists.

Insurance companies generally won’t reimburse for mental health services unless a problem meets the diagnostic criteria outlined in the *DSM*, so it is important to try and include many types of emotional, behavioral, and psychiatric problems or concerns in order to justify treatment services. Changing contemporary values and perspectives also affect inclusion in new editions of the manual. For example, homosexuality used to be considered a mental disorder according to the *DSM*. Then, an updated version only considered “ego-dystonic” homosexuality as a disorder. Ego-dystonic homosexuality is defined as someone who is homosexual but unhappy and distressed about that sexual orientation. Now, homosexuality in and of itself is not considered a disorder at all.

Regardless of what the *DSM* says, a reasonable and appropriate way to define a mental disorder is a pattern of thought, emotion, or behavior that causes significant distress in someone or in others and interferes with a person’s personal, social, or occupational functioning. Some disorders can be life threatening or very disabling. Schizophrenia, bipolar illness (historically called “manic depression”),

anorexia nervosa, and major depression are good examples. Other disorders can be stressful but generally pretty manageable and rarely life threatening for most people—such as some simple phobias (e.g., snakes, spiders, public speaking) or trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling). Some emerge among young children, such as autism and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)—while others usually don’t appear until late in life, such as most dementias. Some disorders such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) appear primarily because of the experience of particular and highly stressful situations, such as warfare or physical and sexual victimization. Other disorders are more likely the result of genetic or biological etiologies, such as autism. Therefore, while there is a wide number and range of mental disorders, the common denominator in all of them is patterns of emotion, thought, or behavior that negatively affects quality of life and functioning.

We don’t always know why people act as they do when they experience a mental disorder—whether it is because of genetic background; hormonal or other biological contributions; psychological reasons, such as low self-esteem; or environmental influences, such as bad child rearing or abusive home lives. Most problems and disorders in thoughts, feelings, and behavior are influenced by combinations of biological, psychological, and social factors. While some disorders (e.g., autism and schizophrenia) may be more likely to be driven by biological factors than others (e.g., PTSD, excessive gambling), most mental disorders include some combination of influences that not only cause these problems to develop but also sustain them. Therefore, what we call a “biopsychosocial model” is typically used to examine the causes and potential treatments of the vast majority of mental illnesses and disorders.

IS THE WORLD GOING TO HELL IN A HANDBASKET?

It sure feels that way sometimes. But as far as we can tell, people have experienced psychopathology, abnormal behavior, and mental disorders since the dawn of time. Murder, suicide, depression, psychotic thinking, addictions, sexual abuse, and so forth are not new phenomena at all. Even disorders that appear to be more contemporary such as anorexia nervosa can be found in writings dating back to the 1600s.

Yet some disorders are somewhat more common or appear new because of changes in culture and technology. For example, many people are now addicted to Internet pornography or Internet gambling. The technology obviously didn’t exist earlier, but the ease of use and availability of these products and services have allowed these disorders to develop and thrive among some vulnerable people, especially those who otherwise would have been too embarrassed or uncomfortable to purchase pornography from a store clerk or attend a craps or poker game in a seedy part of town.

Other disorders that have been with us for years, such as autism and a related milder form called Asperger’s syndrome, may appear more common today but may actually just be more commonly diagnosed than in previous decades. Eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, may both be at least partially a by-product of cultural and social expectations

about body shape and form among young females. ADHD may partially be a by-product of the demand for children to spend most of their day in a confined classroom environment, along with high expectations for homework and other confining activities both during and after school. Recent efforts by parents and schools to offer extended-day kindergartens may result in the unforeseen consequence of more ADHD diagnoses among these confined young children.

Best estimates suggest that 7.4 percent of all American adults suffer from a serious mental illness, with 20 percent of these individuals also experiencing an alcohol- or substance-abuse problem.

Are
people
getting
crazier?

Mental Disorders of the New Millennium

If you were to take a comprehensive look at some of the most challenging, perplexing mental disorders plaguing society at the beginning of the 21st century, how would you go about it?

Try a collaborative three-volume book project, *Mental Disorders of the New Millennium*, edited by Thomas G. Plante and published by Greenwood Press. In 37 chapters, the project brings together top experts from the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, including a number of scholars from Santa Clara University. Education Professor Ruth Cook, law Professor Michelle Oberman, counseling psychology professors Jerry Shapiro, Michael Axleman, and Shauna Shapiro address topics such as autism, mothers who murder their children, youth gangs, narcissism, and body dysmorphic disorder. Plante contributed a chapter on pedophile priests—an issue that has rocked the Catholic Church for over a decade now.

There are also chapters on suicide bombers, Internet pornography and gambling, sex offenders in general but most especially among clergy and teachers, autism, eating disorders, youth gangs, various addictions, and adolescent cutting. In November, 13 contributors to the project assembled at Santa Clara to offer a national conference on contemporary mental disorders. For more on the collection and conference, follow links from www.santaclaramagazine.com. —SBS

FEEDING THE MEDIA

In terms of context for mental disorders, what is especially new today is a 24/7 news cycle with media coverage seemingly everywhere. Stories of people performing horrific acts to themselves or others—suicide, murder, abuse—are often caught on video. John Hinckley's assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan in order to “impress” his love object, the actress Jodie Foster, was “caught on tape” and his delusions and apparent schizophrenic behavior received enormous media attention. Many popular television shows such as “Cops” and “America’s Most Wanted” highlight the chase and apprehension of those who suffer from significant mental health problems such as alcoholism and other substance abuse as well as personality, mood, and thought disorders of various sorts. Popular news shows such as “Dateline NBC” lure sex offenders to a home expecting a sexual encounter with a minor child, only to be exposed by a news crew, with police waiting to arrest them after their television interview.

Security cameras, which now seem to be located everywhere, show child abuse, abductions, and other crimes that are then shown hundreds of times on television and the Internet, adding to our perception of a society that’s out of whack. Some criminals such as suicide bombers and adolescents who shoot their high school classmates dictate message tapes to contact friends, enemies, and the general public alike. It has been reported that the timing of the Sept. 11, 2001, plane hijackings were specifically timed to maximize media coverage. Digital photos and videos of Abu Ghraib prison abuse, Michael Richards’ racist rage during a comedy show in Los Angeles, and the beating death of the Florida teenager while a nurse watched—all these were caught on tape and were shown repeatedly in a variety of media outlets. In fact, the two teens who were involved in the infamous Columbine High School shootings even had decided who should play them in a movie based on their killing spree.

The constant bombardment of media stories about the crazy behavior of others becomes entertainment in and of itself, as the craze of reality shows use mental disorders and psychopathology as fodder for television programming. Therefore, media clearly plays a role in our perception of the world going to hell in a handbasket, for the more bizarre and crazy the behavior, the more likely it

will appear over and over again on the news and entertainment shows as well as the Internet (e.g., YouTube).

An additional and often unforeseen consequence of media attention to psychopathology and disordered behavior is that it often contributes to copycat crimes as vulnerable others imitate the behavior seen on television or the Internet. This seems particularly evident with school shootings that appear to occur frequently and in clusters. There is a social contagion of these behaviors that has been well documented in the professional literature. Furthermore, in our contemporary tendency to worship fame and media attention, many act badly in order to receive the attention they desire. Even negative or humiliating attention can be experienced as better than no attention at all. I often wonder what people who choose to participate in shows like “Dr. Phil” might be thinking when they voluntarily share intimate and often highly embarrassing personal and family troubles on national television. Sadly, after a terrible tragedy often associated with disordered behavior, a rite of passage appears to be an immediate interview on the “Today” show or similar programs for victims and relatives associated with the story. Even 12 years following the tragic deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, O.J.’s television interview and book project titled *If I Did It* created a media storm.

HOW DO WE TREAT MENTAL DISORDERS?

Different diagnoses or disorders require different treatment approaches, such as biological, psychological, and social interventions. Schizophrenia may serve as a useful example. Research suggests that state-of-the-art antipsychotic medications can greatly help most people who suffer from the

delusions, hallucinations, and other problematic symptoms of schizophrenia. Medication alone is rarely adequate as a treatment intervention. Psychological counseling, social and group support, job training and consultation, among other psychological and social interventions, can greatly enhance the overall treatment package to maximize the chances of a successful recovery or at least improved odds of coping with this serious and often highly stressful mental disorder.

The integrative biopsychosocial approach is generally more effective for many other mental and behavioral disorders as well. For example, I treat a patient, Lucy, who suffers from frightening panic attacks among several other emotional and behavioral problems. She is in her 60s and has never worked, has never left the state of California, or traveled on a train or plane. She and her family have a longstanding history of panic and other anxiety disorders. She likely has a biological basis for her disorder and perhaps a genetic predisposition for these symptoms. While she has used biological interventions such as anti-anxiety medications, she has also tried breathing and relaxation techniques as well as hypnosis and biofeedback to reduce her physiological reactivity. She has also eliminated caffeine from her diet. In addition to these biologically based interventions, psychological and social interventions are used successfully, too. Discussing her feelings and conflicts with family members helps to give her more tools to cope better with the problems in her life, and getting involved in her church and other spiritual and social activities has also been effective. The combination of biological, psychological, and social interventions has been very productive for her recovery, and her quality of life has improved tremendously.

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Are people getting crazier?

What can be done to minimize, eliminate, cope with, or better prevent mental disorders from occurring? There is no simple answer to this question. There are a variety of reasons why abnormal behavior emerges, develops, and sometimes thrives. Some are as a result of biological or physiological factors such as genetics, hormonal and biochemical influences, and the exposure to both legal and illegal substances. Others stem from internal psychological conflicts associated with personality, mood, and stress mechanisms. Still others are because of the interactions of many social and interpersonal relationships with loved ones, work or school associates, neighbors, and the community. Finally, many come from cultural and social expectations and influences. There are many different roads that lead to abnormal and problematic behavior and disorders. But this does not mean that we can't do much more to improve the odds that abnormal behavior won't develop among ourselves and others. We clearly can make a better world for ourselves and for society if we can follow some key principles of prevention.

Several principles have emerged as being especially important in preventing abnormal behavior from either developing or getting worse. While we cannot do justice to each prevention strategy articulated, we can at least introduce these seven principles to the reader. This list is not meant to be exhaustive or inclusive. They are merely some very brief reflections and observations on prevention and coping principles.

SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF PREVENTION:

1 Minimize abuse and neglect of children.

Abused and neglected children are more likely to develop certain troubles with depression, anxiety, violence, substance abuse, interpersonal difficulties, and a host of other problem behaviors. Once developed, these problems affect others around them and can be passed on from generation to generation. Efforts must be increased to minimize child abuse and neglect. Public policy experts, child protection professionals, family attorneys, politicians, mental health professionals, parents, school officials, and others must work closely to help ensure that those entrusted with the welfare of children provide the competent and effective care that they need.

2 Minimize poverty.

Those who are poor are less likely to have access to professional mental and physical health care services and are much more likely to be affected by the stresses associated with unemployment, poor housing, and exposure to community violence. Efforts to reduce poverty will likely minimize the worsening of a variety of abnormal psychology problems.

3 Minimize exposure to violence.

Wars and street crime are sources of violence, but partner abuse, date rape, and other kinds of violence are all too common. Furthermore, research performed during the past decade at a variety of universities and highlighted in position and policy papers by the American Psychological Association and other professional groups has clearly indicated that exposure to violence through entertainment sources such as movies and video games increases the risk of both violence and other mental health-related problems among vulnerable viewers. We all must somehow work together in order to minimize such exposure in entertainment, media in general, and in both public communities and private homes.

4 Develop effective and affordable treatments.

Effective, quality intervention strategies, including pharmaceutical agents, have the potential to greatly reduce the impact of abnormal behavior, assuming they are available to all those in need. For example, medications such as Prozac and other selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors have revolutionized the treatment of depressive disorders during the past decade and a half. These medications, while

not perfect or right for everyone with depression, have greatly improved the odds of effectively dealing with a number of psychiatric troubles including obsessive compulsive disorder, depression, bulimia, and more. Recent quality research using empirically supported psychological interventions has also demonstrated remarkable results for a wide variety of abnormal behavior problems.

No medication, however, can fully treat so many of the psychological and behavioral problems caused by abuse and neglect, unhappy marriages, traumas, and so forth. Also, in the United States in particular, medications can be extremely expensive. Efforts to make appropriate medications available to those who can truly benefit from them will likely help minimize the severity of abnormal behavior, not only for identified patients but for all those connected to them via family, work, or other relationships.

5 Alter cultural expectations about behavior.

Cultural expectations about how we ought to live our lives, or what is acceptable and what is not, can be applied to abnormal behavior risk factors as well. Maintaining zero tolerance for child abuse, alcohol and other substance abuse, and for abject poverty may help to create a society in which abnormal behavior cannot flourish. Public policy can be used to help decrease the odds that abnormal behavior risks are tolerated or nurtured. It is too often a social taboo to request help from mental health professionals. Tragically, resistance and avoidance allow potential problems to become more serious.

Compelling contemporary examples of the importance of cultural expectations on behavior are acts of terrorism—suicide bombings in particular. Research and forensic assessment clearly indicate that the perpetrators often do *not* suffer from mental disorders. Psychological evaluations of captured terrorists, as well as others who have engaged in heinous crimes such as torture, have found a remarkable level of normal psychological and personality functioning. Cultural expectations often account for much of their behavior.

Zero tolerance for child abuse, alcohol and other substance abuse, and for abject poverty may help create a society in which abnormal behavior cannot flourish.

6 Avoid exposure to risk factors.

While Americans demand individual freedoms, exposure to particular risks increases the chance of mental disorders developing. For example, legalized gambling such as Indian gaming, lotteries, or Internet gambling is now allowed in just about all states. Bars and liquor stores are convenient in just about every city across the land. On-line gambling and pornography sites allow nearly everyone with access to a computer to potentially be exposed to these influences. These trends increase the odds that those who are susceptible to disorders like alcoholism,

pornography addiction, or addictive gambling will succumb to them. Controlling the environment so temptations are not available as easily would go a long way toward minimizing the development of many problems.

7 Maximize ethics, social responsibility, and concern for others.

Somehow we all must find a way to live together, sharing the planet and its limited resources. In order to have a humane and just world where mental disorders and behavioral problems are managed better and minimized, we need to maximize our social responsibility and concern for others. This is very much consistent with Jesuit education and ideals. A global effort to support ethical interactions among all may help us better live with social responsibility and concern: being "men and women for others."

While mental disorders are likely to be with us forever, there is much that we can do as a society to minimize the possibility of their development in at-risk individuals and to help those who experience these troubles. Working together, mental health professionals, public policy leaders, pharmaceutical companies, and experts in many other fields can help a great deal. Can our culture and society make the commitment to do this? Let us hope so. SCU

—Professor Thomas G. Plante is chair of the Department of Psychology at SCU.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Are
people
getting
crazier?

They're people first

Students learn about mental disorders at a homeless shelter

Ben is 19 years old. Six years ago, Child Protective Services pulled him from his home because of his mother's drug addiction. He's heard voices, experienced hallucinations, and has explained that he can "get into people's minds, control them, and stab them from the inside." When he's felt he was going to "go crazy," he's self-medicated: alcohol, marijuana, ecstasy, and crystal meth on a daily basis. Following treatment in a substance abuse facility, he was referred to the Julian Street Inn—a homeless shelter for clients with mental disorders, located in downtown San Jose.

That's where Kristen Stokes, an SCU senior majoring in psychology, met him this fall, through an Arrupe Partnerships placement. Stokes was enrolled in Tom Plante's course in Advanced Topics in Clinical and Abnormal Psychology—a capstone course for psychology majors. She and other students spent two hours per week working with clients who experience the stress of not only homelessness but also significant psychiatric disorders such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, severe personality disorders such as paranoid or borderline personality, as well as substance-abuse disorders such as alcoholism and illegal drug use and addiction.

Students participate in group treatment sessions, meals, and other activities at the shelter. They maintain ongoing conversations and interviews with the clients there and then return to the classroom and present the stories of the clients (while maintaining confidentiality) for discussion and better understanding of the interaction between homelessness and psychiatric and behavioral disorders.

Working one on one with clients, students can more fully understand how the complex influences of biological, psychological, and social factors create a situation that leads to homelessness. "You can see that it's not clear-cut," says Stokes. "It's a culmination of different factors that don't all look alike."

Students also see how various treatment and social service approaches can help clients secure housing and a better quality of life. Katy Lackey, a 22-year-old senior majoring in psychology and religious studies, observes, "They're people first—and then with an illness."

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



It's not clear-cut: Kristen Stokes, left, and Katy Lackey worked with clients at the Julian Street Inn.

A native of Frisco, Colo., Lackey coordinates work with the homeless for the Santa Clara Community Action Program. Through the Arrupe Partnerships placement at Julian Street Inn this fall, she worked with Brian, a man in his mid-40s who has battled mental illness most of his life. He's abused prescription medications and imagined that he's locked onto government conspiracies—then assembled incredibly elaborate charts detailing the networks. For what he'd learned, he thought the government was out to get him.

Lackey says that working with clients at Julian Street made her realize how family, jobs, education, and drugs might interact to create the horrible situations in which people like Brian and Ben find themselves. And, she says, it's made her realize how difficult it is to get all the pieces of the system to fall back into place. "It's not just getting one thing," she says. "It's getting all of it."—SBS

For more on the Julian Street Inn, Arrupe Partnerships placements, and Tom Plante's course, visit this article online at www.santaclaramagazine.com and follow the links.

A teachable moment

Recently a number of off-campus theme parties at universities across the country have promoted hurtful ethnic stereotypes. Now a party held by SCU students has led to a renewed focus on the sense of community the University strives to foster.

At an off-campus birthday party for a Mexican-American student in late January, several Santa Clara students dressed up in costumes that denigrated immigrants from Mexico and Latin America. Photos from the party were posted for a time on the Internet, and some still appear on the site for The Santa Clara newspaper. On Feb. 9 President Paul Locatelli, S.J., sent an e-mail to the campus community noting the outrage felt by many, particularly those of Latino heritage. As part of his State of the University address on Feb. 13, Locatelli discussed the incident, explained that people were angry and hurt, and underscored that "the dignity of every person must be respected and the good common to all be promoted." Media outlets across the country subsequently picked up the story about the party. On Feb. 21, Santa Clara Magazine managing editor Steven Boyd Saum sat down with Locatelli to discuss what happened—and what's next.

SCM: Why all the controversy over the off-campus party in January?

PL: The difficulty was that several people dressed up in ways that stereotyped Latinos and Latinas in a very demeaning manner. Offense might not have been intended, but nevertheless the stereotypes show a fundamental ignorance of and lack of respect for people of other cultures—and a serious lack of awareness of what can be very hurtful.

SCM: In terms of concrete steps involving these students, what is happening right now?

PL: The students are being interviewed by the Office of Student Life to see what level of understanding they have in terms of cultural sensitivities. The next step

will be, after those interviews, to see what kinds of programs or experiences would enable these students to gain a better understanding of how people from different cultures contribute to and build the community.

SCM: Some might hear about this incident but say, What's the big deal? And others might say, They have to be punished.

PL: The majority of comments we've received have stated that we're approaching this in the right way, taking it as a teaching moment.

There are those who say this is a violation or undermines freedom of speech or freedom of assembly. We're not talking about freedom of speech or assembly; we're talking about what kind of community we want to be: a humane and just community.

On the other side, some want a punitive approach. The difficulty is this approach builds barriers so that we remain fractured rather than healed, rather than becoming a whole community.

SCM: In how the University is handling this, is there some way that makes Santa Clara unique?

PL: I think the theme party is part of a much larger piece. We are seeing nationally and internationally tensions over cultural differences and national origin. Clearly what we want to do is make this a learning experience for improving how we live together in peace. The Jesuit approach is one of truth, understanding, and reconciliation. That takes respectful dialogue. That



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

President Paul Locatelli, S.J., speaks about the meaning of community and genuine concerns raised about the party.

takes people being open to appreciating ideas, cultures, religions of other people.

There have been a number of such theme parties around the country at universities. We've gotten the attention because we hold ideals of community very dear. We're approaching it as a teaching and learning moment where we gain understanding and look for truth in dialogue that moves toward reconciliation. With reconciliation comes greater appreciation for each other and how we form a more humane, just community.

SCM: If there's one thing that you would want students, alumni, and the community at large to take away from this, what would it be?

PL: The ideals of Jesuit education hold that every person is sacred and social. We need to respect the dignity of each person and appreciate the gifts that every member brings for the good of our entire community.

Secondly, we should become a model for broader society, to help society heal all the divisions. One of the lessons is that you can never take your progress for granted. This is a kind of ideal toward which we are striving that will never be completely reached, in part because our community is constantly changing. We have a new infusion every year of 2,000 people. It is a constantly changing community, and we can never be comfortable with where we are.

Students, alumni, faculty, and staff recognize what a special, inclusive community we have here—and that our work is never done. It's the responsibility of every one of us to embody the ideals of competence, conscience, and compassion. **SCU**

The state of our university: More than 250 students, faculty, and staff marched across campus on Feb. 13 as a protest against ignorance and bias and to show support for a diverse, inclusive community.

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY





Among the comics Dan Dion has photographed are, clockwise from upper left: Arj Barker, Judy Tenuta, Dave Chapelle, Jerry Seinfeld, Ian Shoales, Jonathan Winters.



Visit www.santaclaramagazine.com for an extended gallery of Dan Dion's portraits—and to read the stories behind the pictures.

By Steven Boyd Saum

CONFESSIONS OF A COMEDY JUNKIE—DAN DION '92

These Are My People

At age 13, he was already hooked. And he paid for it; the youngest member of the audience by far, he was picked on mercilessly by the comedians he'd go see perform. But the kid from Sonoma kept coming back for more. And now, from the Hollywood Improv to the Gotham Comedy Club in the Big Apple, from San Francisco's Punch Line to the Sydney (yep, Australia) Comedy Store, his shows run around the clock.

But Dan Dion '92 isn't known for his stand-up routines. Rather, it's his photographs of comic legends and hot new talent that adorn the walls of some of the world's premier comedy clubs, and that are displayed in festivals from Montreal to Edinburgh. Among those on the business end of his camera lens: Jonathan Winters and Dave Chapelle, Lily Tomlin and Chris Rock, George Carlin and Judy Tenuta, Tommy Smothers and Ellen DeGeneres, Michael Palin and Margaret Cho.

With a shock curly, reddish-brown hair and an easy smile, Dion carries himself with enough of a swagger to let you know that he knows what he's doing. He's also down-to-earth enough to offer this as lesson number one for aspiring photographers: "Don't leave the camera gear in the car." Lesson number two? "Photography, at its core, is about light."

While he was studying philosophy at Santa Clara, the makings of Dion's career were already falling into place. He went to work shooting for photographer Michael Kohl '73 and for *The Santa Clara*, took a class in photography with Susan Felter, hosted a radio show spinning comedy records, and served as campus comedy director—a position he used to bring the likes of Greg Proops, P.J. O'Rourke, and the Second City troupe to SCU.

Graduation took Dion from the Mission Campus to a job working the door at the Holy City Zoo—then a "tiny little dive" on Clement Street in San Francisco, and the stuff of comedy legend since the 1970s. When an opportunity to assist the head photographer for the San Francisco Giants came along, he jumped at the chance—and his work in portraiture got him the job. He'd never actually shot sports until he stepped onto the



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Dan Dion at the Warfield, one of the places where he's now house photographer.

turf at Candlestick Park. "Then, all of a sudden, to the local comedians," Dion says, "I was a photographer...and they're all baseball fans."

Dion has a lifelong love of rock 'n' roll, too; as a student, he'd sneak his photography gear into shows, camera body tucked into a bag of Chips Ahoy! and a telephoto lens wrapped up in paper, disguised as a deli sandwich. These days he sets up backstage, since he's the official house photographer for the Punch Line, Warfield, Fillmore, and Shoreline Amphitheatre—where Dion's photos line the concourse.

So add to his arsenal of comedian portraits a stockpile of photos including Beck and The Boss, George Clinton and Pink, David Bowie and Lucinda Williams. You might have seen his work on the cover of *Billboard* magazine in August, or in *Rolling Stone*, *Time*, *People*, *San Francisco* magazine, and a raft of other publications.

Marriage and familyhood are part of the picture now: Dan and wife Lisa (wed in 2003 in Sonoma) have a daughter, Parker, who just turned 2. He also holds an MFA from San Francisco's Academy of Art College. And, on the professional side, there's a book project in the works.

What is it that he loves about photographing comics? Their expressiveness, the lack of a need to always look cool—"and the best comedians are philosophers at heart," he says. "These are my people. There's no other forum that allows you to say anything you want...and get paid for it, instead of getting fired.... That's real freedom of speech up on stage. One microphone, one spotlight, and a two-drink minimum. If that's what we have to pay for freedom, then I think it's worth it." **SCU**



From the High Sierra to Inlandia

Seven years ago, Santa Clara University teamed up with Heyday Books to change the landscape in California publishing by recovering the past and remapping the present. With more than 20 books behind it and an equal number on the horizon, under the directorship of SCU Professor of English Terry Beers, the California Legacy series has built up quite a head of steam. Here are a few offerings from 2006.

Nature scribe and planet steward

John Muir's love for nature compelled him to found the Sierra Club and help create Yosemite National Park. A century after his death, he still exerts a profound influence on how we think about California's natural legacy. And the recent anthology edited by SCU Associate Professor of English Fred White, *Essential Muir* (paperback, \$11.95), gives a wonderful and unusual introduction to Muir the preservationist, inventor, lobbyist, and writer.

Here Muir takes a group of travelers into the High Sierra for the first time. It's the colors that dazzle the newcomers most, he says: "The intense azure of the sky, the purplish grays of the granite, the red and browns of dry meadows, and the translucent purple and crimson of huckleberry bogs; the flaming yellow of aspen groves, the silvery flashing of streams, and the bright green and blue of the glacier lakes."

The future of California

East of Los Angeles lies one of the fastest-growing regions in America—California's Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the so-called Inland Empire. It's a place where the denizens of tract home bedroom communities are serenaded by coyotes, where gangs do battle and soldiers train with guns in the desert. The history and present tense of this place in the process of defining itself comes into relief as never before in *Inlandia: A Literary Journal through California's Inland Empire* (paperback, \$18.95).

What is this landscape, really? To answer that question, editor Gayle Wattawa has assembled pieces

of Juan Bautista de Anza's chronicle of his journey through the lands in the 18th century and an excerpt from Eric Schlosser's *Fast Food Nation*, along with writings by one-time editor of *The Nation* Carey McWilliams, Raymond Chandler, Joan Didion, Mike Davis, and dozens more. Novelist Susan Straight

serves up the introduction, along with the observation that the new voices in the anthology offer "eloquent renderings of how the old worlds and new have collided and melded in this place like no other."

Country of lost borders

"East away from the Sierras, south from Panamint and Amargosa, east and south many an uncounted mile, is the Country of Lost Borders." So begins Mary Austin's *The Land of Little Rain*, first published in 1903. Austin summoned on the page a part of California that she described as "the loneliest land that ever came out of God's hands"—but a land in which she found profound beauty.

The book made Austin an overnight sensation, and in addition to writing more than 30 books, she would go on to help found the literary and artistic community in Carmel. Excerpts from her books and articles have been drawn together in *Essential Mary Austin* (paperback, \$11.95), edited by Kevin Hearle.

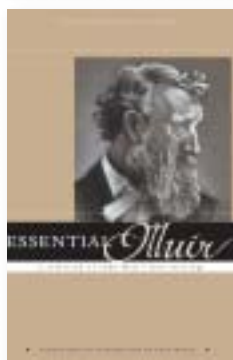
A fifth-generation Californian, Hearle has taught at SCU, UC Santa Cruz, San Jose State, and elsewhere.

Podcasting the legacy

With a quick visit to californialelegacy.org, you can use iTunes to subscribe to podcasts of "Your California Legacy," a radio series made possible through a collaboration with KAZU-FM in Pacific Grove. SCU students provide the scripts for the 90-second segments, with professional

actors providing the voice talent.

The series was launched in 2003, and podcasts came online in October 2006. With just a few clicks, hear Jack Kerouac, M.F.K. Fisher, and Mark Twain come to life.



Santa Clara Alumni Association



In the fall of 1961, Geraldine "Gerri" Ferrara made history as one of the first women undergraduates to enroll at the University of Santa Clara. After graduating in 1965, she married fellow Bronco Bill Beasley '63, and in the spring of 1987 their daughter Betsy graduated from SCU. Betsy married fellow Bronco Jay MacIntosh '87, and in the fall of 2006, history was made again as Megan MacIntosh, daughter of Jay and Betsy and granddaughter of Gerri and Bill, became the first third-generation woman to attend Santa Clara.

Each year approximately 30 percent of the incoming class has some alumni connection. Megan and all legacy students have a unique connection to our Santa Clara family, and I am proud of the role the Alumni Association plays in supporting these

Three generations of Broncos: Gerri Ferrara Beasley '65, freshman Megan MacIntosh, and Betsy Beasley MacIntosh '87.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

students through the Alumni Family Scholarship program.

The Alumni Family Scholarship (AFS) program was founded in 1975 by the Council of Past Presidents under the leadership of Bob McCullough '52 and the late Art Kenny '32. The goal of the program is to help qualified children and grandchildren of undergraduate alumni meet the cost of tuition at Santa Clara in order to continue the family tradition of an SCU education.

The AFS program has been made possible through the generous contributions of many alumni, family, and friends over the years. However, it is (or was) the late Louis I. Bannan, S.J., who helped lay the cornerstone of the program's success, through his 38 years of dedication to the Alumni Association. Fr. Lou's family and friends, in recognition of his efforts, made the lead gift that established the AFS program and they continue to support the program to this day.

The first awards were given to 10 students for the 1977-78 academic year. Thirty years later, more than 100 students are receiving some form of AFS support for the 2006-07 academic year.

Support scholarships with the card

To honor 30 years of Alumni Family Scholarship giving, I am pleased to announce an exciting new addition to the AFS program. As of July 1, 2006, for every new account opened and every purchase made with the Santa



Louis I. Bannan, S.J., laid the cornerstone for the Alumni Family Scholarships.

Clara University Alumni Association MasterCard credit card, Bank of America will make a contribution to the Santa Clara Alumni Family Scholarship program.

In addition to earning points towards cash back, air travel, merchandise, and more (all with no annual fee and a low annual percentage rate), you can also support the Alumni Family Scholarship program—at no additional cost to you. The card is an innovative and

creative way to help extend the Santa Clara family tradition to many students who might not otherwise have the opportunity.

If you're interested in applying for a card, please visit our Web site at www.scu.edu/alumnocard. Or call 1-800-932-2775 (mention priority code LQB2).

The Santa Clara family is what makes us special. As an Alumni Association, we support and celebrate all alumni, not just those with a family connection. But as a first generation Bronco myself, it's nice to know the Alumni Association will be there to help when (hopefully!) my daughter enrolls at Santa Clara...in the fall of 2020!

Go Broncos!

Kathy

Kathryn Kale '86
Executive Director, Alumni Association

class notes

Undergraduate Alumni

48 Gene Campi and his wife, Mary Lou, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in August 2006. Gene and Mary Lou lived in campus housing for married couples while at SCU. They now live in Santa Clara and enjoy spending time with their eight children and families.

50 Alfred Leonetti was honored as the 2006 Man of the Year for Morgan Hill, Calif. A former mayor of Morgan Hill (1958-60), his nomination lauded him for setting the standard for leadership, community

service, and involvement. His organization and community involvement affiliations include the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce; 50 years with the Rotary Club of Morgan Hill; multiple terms on both the Morgan Hill City Council and Planning Commission; St. Catherine's Parish Council; Morgan Hill chapter of the American Field Service; founder and board member of South Valley National Bank; and the Morgan Hill Choraleers. Al owned El Toro Shop in downtown Morgan Hill for 42 years. Now retired, he is known locally for his gorgeous

roses, prolific daffodils, and prize-winning giant pumpkins.

56 Herman Carmassi celebrated his 50-year reunion with the "dynamic" class of 1956 last year. His granddaughter, **Bently Taylor '06**, joins him in the ranks of SCU alumni.

60 Ed Ladrech retired after 40 years in the hotel-motel family business. "Fast Eddie" reports that he is "now just trying to keep up with a golf ball."

63 Ed Hendricks J.D. has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is managing member of Meyer Hendricks, PLLC, and has been practicing as a civil trial attorney in Arizona for more than 37 years. He is an alumnus of University of Arizona's College of Law.

67 Christine Barrett lives in a small town outside of Colfax in the Sierra. She practices homeopathic veterinary medicine.

Dan Caputo and **Ed Gallagher** are pleased to announce the wedding of Ben Caputo (Dan's son) to Christina Gallagher (Ed's daughter) on July 1, 2006, in Sacramento. Dan and Ed roomed next door to each other in McLaughlin Hall during their senior year at SCU.

Suzette Henke married sociologist James F. Rooney on June 16, 2004, in Dublin, Ireland.

Louise Olsen and her husband **Steve '68** are teachers. Louise teaches second grade and Steve teaches high school math. The couple lives in Concord, Calif.

68 Suzanne Rosenblatt practices psychotherapy in Los Angeles and chairs an oral history project for the Windsor Square-Hancock Park Historical Society.

72 Nancy (Fahrner) Doyle is assistant superintendent of schools for the Diocese of San Jose.

On Dec. 11, 2006, **Maj. Gen. Joseph F. Peterson** became the first U.S. Army officer of Hawaiian ancestry to pin on his third star. The ceremony was held at Fort Shafter in Hawaii so that Peterson's 84-year-old mother, Marylin, could attend. After earning his B.A. in economics from Santa Clara, Peterson was commissioned an officer in 1972. Over the past 34 years, his service has included commanding two Army divisions and, most recently, serving as commanding general of the Civilian Police Assistance Training Team, Multi-National Security Transition Command in Iraq. Following his promotion, he became deputy commander of U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

73 Andrea Conway and her husband, Patrick, live near Des Moines, Iowa. Their youngest of seven children is a freshman at the University of Iowa.

78 Robert Williams is division president of Montalbano Homes of Arizona. He lives in Anthem, Ariz., with his wife Jamie, daughter Gabriela, 18, and son Krzys, 16.

79 Dave Fiore and his wife Tracey (Hammond) live in Pendleton, Ore., where Dave works for the Oregon Education Association and Tracey manages the family's rental properties in Bend, Ore.

25-YEAR 82 REUNION
MAY 18-20, 2007

82 Thomas Connelly Jr. is a captain with the Los Altos Police Department. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Santa Clara with their two children, Katie and Sean.

Stephen Gazzera III and Susan Coyle married in February 2005 and are the proud parents of 1-year-old Elise Joy. Steve is in the commercial real estate and development business in Santa Clara, and Susan is a paralegal with Cisco Systems. They live in Los Altos.

84 Jennifer (Gigi) Gilman is president of the Washington Women Lawyers Foundation. Saying it proves her "priorities are totally out of whack," she is "far prouder" of her stint as a "Jeopardy!" champion. Gigi recently completed an LL.M. at the University of Washington and is a tax attorney in Seattle, where she lives with her husband, Tom, and their children, Grace and Quinn.

86 Mary Beth Cebedo Lefebvre job-shares a product experience manager position at Hewlett-Packard's consumer PC marketing organization in Cupertino.

20-YEAR 87 REUNION
MAY 18-20, 2007

87 Martin Walsh is assistant dean of admission at Stanford University. He previously spent 12 years working abroad in Kazakhstan, Russia, Cambodia, and Venezuela.

88 Niamh (O'Flaherty) Pellegrini MBA '95 and her husband, Ron, welcomed their first child, Christina Maire, in March 2006. Niamh has worked with Lifescan (a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary) in Milpitas since graduating and has risen through the ranks to the position of vice president of U.S. sales, leading a team of more than 300 salespeople nationwide. Niamh and her family live in Los Altos.

90 Jane (Collins) Hawley reports that she has "the most darling husband," George. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

Dan McSweeney and his wife, Sandra, a fellow with the George Lucas Educational Foundation, welcomed a daughter, Sophia Maria, on May 8, 2006. Dan's brother, **Matt '90**, and sister, **Anna '86**, are her godparents, and proud grandfather is Mike P. Sweeney, professor emeritus of chemistry. Sandra joins big brother Jonathan, age 2 1/2. Dan has been teaching a photojournalism practicum through SCU's communication department with University photographer

Spring Homecoming & Reunion Weekend

May 18-20

- Golf Tournament
- Fiesta de Santa Clara
- Academic Programs
- Campus Tours
- Homecoming Picnic
- Mass in the Mission
- Reunion Dinners for the Classes of 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, and 2002

Join your reunion committee and help rally your classmates for the reunion!

Invitations will be mailed in early April. Contact the Alumni Office toll free at 866-554-6800 or e-mail AlumUpdate@scu.edu.

Connect with your classmates by joining your reunion class group on inCircle, SCU's ever-expanding online alumni network at www.scu.edu/incircle.



www.scu.edu/homecoming

class notes

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ENGAGING PEOPLE AND IDEAS THAT SHAPE OUR WORLD.



Khaled Hosseini February 13, 2007 **Sold Out**

A conversation with and reading by Khaled Hosseini with a book signing to follow. Hosseini is a 1998 SCU biology alumnus and author of the number-one best-selling novel, *The Kite Runner*.

Ayaan Hirsi Ali April 19, 2007

A conversation with Ayaan Hirsi Ali, author of *The Caged Virgin: An Emancipation Proclamation for Women and Islam* and of the screenplay for "Submission," a film exploring the issue of Muslim women and violence.

Postponed **Jules Daly, Andrew Dominik, and Ron Hansen** May 10, 2007

The Jules Daly, Andrew Dominik, and Ron Hansen event, originally scheduled for May 10, has been postponed. We are working on rescheduling a program for May 10 with a new guest.

Please check www.scu.edu/speakerseries for updates about the fourth lecture in the President's Speaker Series.

All events at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayer Theatre. Suggested donation: \$20. \$60 for series. No reserved seating. Students free.

For more information, call 408-554-4400.

www.scu.edu/speakerseries

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For information on future sponsorship of the event or contributions to Santa Clara University, please contact the Development Office at 408-554-4400.



UNDERGRADUATE

Chuck Barry since 1990. He is a systems administrator for Adobe in San Jose.

15-YEAR 92 REUNION
MAY 18-20, 2007

92 Jennifer Dunn Buhrfiend, M.D., and her husband, Timothy, live in Elmhurst, Ill., with their two daughters, Kathleen Kennedy and Maureen Brigid. Jennifer is an obstetrician in private practice.

Marian Sly Hughes and husband John welcomed their third child, John “Jack” Patrick in March 2005. Jack joins sisters Caroline, 6, and Allison, 3, in the family’s Western Springs, Ill. home.

93 Melanie Gangle married James Dewey on July 29, 2006, at the chapel of Christ the Teacher, at the University of Portland in Oregon. Melanie is the coordinator of the office for students with disabilities and a learning assistance counselor at the University of Portland. She is also an adjunct instructor in the rehabilitation counselor education graduate program at Western Oregon University. Jim is a sixth-grade teacher at Liberty Middle School in Camas, Wash. The couple lives in Portland.

Lori (Maulhardt) and Francisco “Pancho” Jimenez welcomed their third child, Camille Therese, on June 13, 2005. Her big brothers, Carlo and Dario, are 6 and 4, respectively. Lori is a director of customer services at Wind River and Pancho teaches in the art department at SCU. The family lives in Campbell.

In October 2006, **Melissa O’Loughlin White** was named a “rising star” by *Washington Law & Politics*, marking her as one of the top young lawyers

in Washington. White concentrates her practice in complex litigation, appeals, and insurance coverage matters for London Market insurers. She received her J.D. from the Notre Dame School of Law, and she is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

94 Jeff Fossatti and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their second child, Payton Parker, on June 8, 2006. He joins older sister Madeline, 2, in the family’s Dallas home.

Kyle A. Lewis J.D. ’98 married Cheryl Lea Connolly at St. Helena Catholic Church in St. Helena, Calif. Cheryl works as a senior account advertising manager at *Wine Spectator* and *Cigar Aficionado* magazines. Kyle was a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps until March 2006, serving as a judge advocate in the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment in Iraq. He was wounded there and awarded the Purple Heart.

96 Adam and Maureen (Loftus) Anderson celebrated the birth of a son, Connor Alexander Anderson, on June 5, 2006. He joins big sister Natalie. Adam is a vice president/financial advisor at Morgan Stanley in Cupertino, and Maureen is a NICU nurse at O’Connor Hospital in San Jose.

Mark Curran teaches at Mt. Pleasant High School in east San Jose.

Tyler and Kathy (Kneeshaw) McIntosh celebrated the birth of their second child, Andrew Ellington McIntosh, on Feb. 13, 2006. Tyler is a senior software engineer at Qualcomm, and

Kathy is pursuing a doctorate in organizational leadership at Pepperdine University. Their daughter, Emma Clare, is 4. The family lives in San Diego.

Jennifer Bianchi Neugebauer and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of identical twin boys, William and Joseph, born on July 17, 2006, at 10:19 and 10:20 a.m.

Jim Shannon and his wife, **Dawn (McGuire)**, welcomed a son, Lucas Daniel, on Sept. 17, 2005. Lucas joins his big brother Logan.

10-YEAR 97 REUNION
MAY 18-20, 2007

97 Candida (Gonzalez) Diaz and husband Pedro Diaz welcomed their third child, Nicolas Alexander, on May 2, 2006. Nicolas joins sisters Olivia, 4, and Sophia, 2. The family lives in Santa Clara, where Candi works as a realtor.

Birgitta Delurgio married Allen Hughes on July 15, 2006, in her hometown of Santa Cruz. Allen is a graduate of University of Iowa. The couple met in San Diego and recently moved to San Jose to be closer to family and start new jobs. Allen works as a category manager at Yahoo! Birgitta is a partner marketing manager at McAfee.

Margaret (Madden) Rivero and Gerardo Rivero announce the birth of a baby boy, Lucas Joseph Rivero, on May 20, 2006.

Stefi Zeitmann married Erik Olson on Sept. 9, 2006, at Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in La Jolla. **Mary (Leake) Schilder** and **Nicole Horvath** were among the attendants. **Shannon (Hurley) Raber**,

Jennifer Schott, and **Tina (Lewis) Kinkead** gave readings. Stefi is in media sales, and Erik is a consultant. The couple lives in San Diego.

98 Jason Henderson, DMD, married Dr. Denise Borrione on July 29, 2006, at Mission Santa Clara. Groomsmen were **Jeff Henderson ’00** and **Mike Haughey**. After several weeks honeymooning in Greece, Jason and Denise returned to their new home in Cupertino and the opening of their new dental practice, Henderson Dental on Forest Avenue in San Jose.

John C. Pohl was art director of the DVD menu for “Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,” for which B1 Media won “Best Menu Design” at the ninth annual DVD Awards. The interactive DVD menus boasted a 3D castle, a fully animated fire-breathing dragon, and a view of the entire “goblet” world.

99 Christine (Curran) Do is an administrator for the American Cancer Society in Stockton.

Mayumi T. Macalino married John K. Chiu at Mission Santa Clara on April 8, 2006. Included in the wedding party were **Loan Dinh ’00** and **Eillenil B. Sudario ’03**. The couple lives in Campbell.

00 Katie Cattani married Chad DeRose on May 6, 2006. They honeymooned in Bali and live in Bakersfield.

John Gemetti and **Gaby Tablada** were married June 10, 2006, in a ceremony at Mission Santa Clara. The couple lives in San Jose.

UNDERGRADUATE

class notes

Bronco Profile



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

The Don of Education

On a blue-skied Saturday in September, hundreds of dignitaries, community leaders, educators, and students gathered on the grounds of a new school in Santa Clara. The Don Callejon School, a K-8 showcase, is the first new school the district has opened in more than 40 years. Those taking the microphone spoke of the school’s namesake as an inspiration, a mentor, and visionary. For his

part, the man of the hour—**Don Callejon ’52**—is quick to share credit the success of others.

Those traits served Callejon well in the 43 years he worked for the Santa Clara Unified School District as teacher, high school principal, superintendent, and board member. “It’s not all peaches and cream,” he says of leadership in public education. “You have conflicts of all sorts...jealousies among the staff and uncooperative parents.” Among his successes: Callejon helped calm turmoil, averted a potential teachers’ strike, and dealt with school closings and declining enrollment. “How you handle those things is important,” he says. “You need to encourage participation from those with whom you work and try not to dominate.”

Callejon credits his parents for his pragmatic, plainspoken approach to dealing with people and solving tough problems. After his father’s family emigrated from Spain, they supported themselves by working the ranches and orchards in Santa Clara valley. “My dad did hard work, side by side with the others, and never acted like the boss. That upbringing gave me empathy with people at all levels. I listen to people and appreciate their opinions, regardless of their position.”

Callejon recalls that his mother carried him with her to the fields when he was an infant, which may account for his lifelong enjoyment of nature and gardening. Now in retirement, he counts among his fruit trees avocado, pear, peach, and lime.

Great changes have been wrought in education since Callejon began work in Santa Clara, especially in terms of the integration of minorities, the inclusion of women in sports, and opportunities offered to economically disadvantaged groups. Now, as in the past, he speaks out with conviction in favor of reason and fairness to all.

Callejon is proud to be an SCU alumnus and is gratified to see the university’s progress and expansion over the years. He’s also delighted with the Broncos’ record of athletic accomplishments, and he’s a big fan of basketball in particular. He admires the women’s team for their finesse and ability to keep egos and emotions in check, which allows them to maintain better focus on the elements of the game.

Since his retirement in 1990, Callejon has been actively involved in Bronco Bench activities, sitting on the committee that helps select inductees every year for the SCU Athletic Hall of Fame, and is currently a member of the SCU National Alumni Board. In addition, he has been involved with the St. Francis High School Board, and the Bill Wilson Center, which provides counseling and shelter for runaway youth.

—Karol Kafka



On the Web EXCLUSIVES

Find out more about the Don Callejon School through links at www.santaclaramagazine.com.

Jef Henderson graduated from University of San Francisco Law School and is employed with Coldwell Banker Richard Ellis. He lives in Los Gatos.

Tori Hamilton married Ryan Peterson on Aug. 17, 2006, at Paradise Cove on Oahu. Also that month, Tori completed the Master of Public Administration program at Seattle University.

5-YEAR **02** REUNION
MAY 18-20, 2007

02 Erin Allen married Anthony Tresmonton

in October 2006. Members of the wedding party included **Deanna (Rodriguez) Clark, Kristi (Harrington) Cannon, Leila Khalil,** and **Maren Hawkins Pellant.**

Jeffrey Cymerys married Lauren Antonioli on April 8, 2006, at Mission Santa Clara. Members of the wedding party included **Colleen (Egan) Barneson, Todd Ahern, Jason Formo,** and **Michael Hurst.** The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica; they now live and work in San Jose.

Bethany Stevenson and **Ian Kelly** were married Sept. 2, 2006, in Our Lady of the Lake Church in Lake Oswego, Ore. with a dinner/dance reception following at Waverley Country Club. The wedding party included **Kelly Fennerty, Hillary Kohnert '01,** and **Conor Kelly '04.** The couple lives in Portland, Ore., where they purchased their first home.

Maren Hawkins Pellant and her husband celebrated their son Beckham's first birthday Aug. 29, 2006.

03 Amanda (Curry) Shim and **Timothy Shim '02** welcomed a baby girl, Chloe Ku'ulei Shim, on June 21, 2006. Chloe weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 oz. and measured 19.5 inches. She is healthy and happy!

04 Jennifer Henderson completed her undergrad work and then earned a secondary teaching credential at Santa Clara last summer. She became engaged to Jacob Jackson this past May. For the past two years, she substitute taught and was head junior varsity softball coach at St. Francis High School in Mountain View. She teaches English and coaches softball at Archbishop Mitty High School in San Jose.

Sonia Mungal and **Jeffrey Cook** were married at Mission Santa Clara on Aug. 5, 2006. Fr. Michael McCarthy officiated, and members of the wedding party included **Sarah Cook '07** and seven members of the class of '04—**Gina Gatto, Katie Johnson, Jen Ramos, Anne Hefflinger, Kevin Edwards, Matt Kalkbrenner,** and **Mark Kalkbrenner**—as well as Sonia's

younger sister, freshman **Myrna Mungal.**

05 Kristin Goltz and **Brian Hurd** were married on June 23, 2006, in Fair Oaks, Calif. Members of the wedding party included **Megan Brimmer, Leslie James, Michael Lysaght,** and **Ryan Fletcher.** Brian is currently completing a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology at Colorado State University, and Kristin is working as a banker with Wells Fargo. The couple lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

Graduate

74 James Quillinan J.D. practices in the trust and estate department of Hopkins and Carley.

75 Marjorie Cohn J.D. assumed the presidency of the National Lawyers Guild in October 2006. A criminal defense attorney, Cohn teaches criminal law and human rights law at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. A news consultant for CBS News and legal analyst for Court TV, her writings appear regularly on AlterNet, Commondreams.org, and elsewhere, and she has provided commentary for the BBC, CNN, MSNBC, NPR, and others. She describes becoming president of the NLG as "the greatest honor I have ever received and the most awesome responsibility I have ever undertaken."

77 Timothy "Pat" Hannon J.D. recently served as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for U.S. Forces Korea during joint U.S.-Korean exercises in Korea. He is currently serving

as acting Staff Judge-Advocate at Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Millington, Tenn. Hannon reports, "Yes, I have visited Graceland, but Elvis has left the planet."

84 Bobbi Hoover and her husband Dale celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12, 2006. Since 1997 Bobbi has been facilitating the support group for women with metastasized breast cancer for Bay Area Cancer Network.

Bro. Thomas Spring is retired and volunteering at his former place of employment, Chaminade University at Honolulu.

98 Brian Fukumoto MBA and his wife, Becky, announce the adoption of their first child, Emma Luna. She was brought home from Chongqing, China on Sept. 29, 2006, and was born on Aug. 27, 2005. Brian is senior director of product operations at Palm in Sunnyvale.

Sharon Goldau received Teacher of the Year award at Presentation High School in San Jose. She has been teaching math at the school for four years.

Obituaries

35 Joseph Richard Boudreau, Aug. 21, 2006. A native of Seattle, he worked in Alaska as a gold assayer at the Lucky Shot mine. He and his longtime partner, Paul "Buzz" Biber, owned BELCO Belmont Sheet Metal and Appliance Company until the early 1970s. He is survived by his wife, Jane; and three children.

39 Jesse Coffey, Aug. 30, 2006. A native of Vallejo, he was a member of the SCU football teams that won the Sugar Bowl in 1937 and 1938. He was a retired Navy officer and later retired from the Celanese Corp. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Lucille; and four daughters.

Hubert Coles, April 11, 2006. He was born in Arizona and was the owner of Coles Carpets & Fine Flooring. Survivors include his wife, Antoinette; eight children, including **George '68;** 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

40 Sylvester J. O'Connor, Nov. 6, 2006. A native of Bakersfield, he received a football scholarship to SCU, where he played in two Sugar Bowls. He was in the heating business for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Madeline; a son; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Albert Walter "Walt" Nelson, July 31, 2006. A native of Corning, Calif., he began his career working at his father's construction company in San Francisco. He owned and operated the San Rafael Airport until its closure, when he moved to South Lake Tahoe and opened a real estate office, which he ran until he formed a group to start radio station KTHO. He was very active in advancing aviation and creating the airport in South Lake Tahoe where a plaque bears his name today. He was an Eagle Scout and was a 32nd-degree Mason and a Shriner as well

as a longtime member of the South Tahoe Elks Club and the Rod and Gun Club. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; six children; and five grandchildren.

42 George S. Abel, Sept. 2, 2006. A native of San Francisco and an accomplished horseman, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II and procured horses and mules for service in the European and Asian theatres. He later oversaw his family's agricultural holdings, and he owned and operated a cattle ranch in the Gabilan Mountains. He is survived by three children and three grandchildren.

Edmund C. Hurlbutt Jr. J.D. '48, Sept. 26, 2006. A native of Alaska, he earned a Silver Star and Bronze Star in combat in the Pacific during World War II. He attended SCU on athletic and academic scholarships, played basketball and tennis, served as editor of the student newspaper, and was student body president. After earning his law degree, he joined a Visalia, Calif., law firm. He was president of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, the Tulare County Bar Association, and the Visalia Rotary Club. He was voted Visalia's Young Man of the Year in 1956 and Visalia Man of the Year 12 years later. He is survived by his wife, Juanita; and their children **Jacqueline '71, Edmund III '74, Thomas '75,** and **James '77.**

44 Alfred Melcer Jr., Aug. 21, 2006. A native of Oakland, Calif., he worked as a teacher for the Porterville Unified School District and Kern Community College District for 32 years before retiring in 1982. The U.S. Marine Corps

veteran was a successful athletics coach, winning league championships in high school basketball, and was an innovative athletic director before working as a humanities professor at Porterville College. He is survived by his wife, Norma; five children; and eight grandchildren.

45 Patrick David Doherty, S.J., Aug. 2, 2006. A native of Los Angeles, he attended Santa Clara University and West Point, where he earned a degree in engineering in 1946. He continued his education at the University of Southern California and the California Institute of Technology and, after working as an engineer in private industry for a year, he entered the Jesuits at Los Gatos on Aug. 14, 1950. During his course of studies, he earned a Ph.D. in physics at St. Louis University and a master's in sacred theology at Alma College, Los Gatos. He was ordained a priest in 1965 while teaching physics at Loyola Marymount University, he became involved with the newly emerging Catholic Charismatic movement, taking a leadership role in directing prayer groups. In 1973, he was assigned to the Jesuit Retreat House in Los Altos. He directed weekend retreats for large groups and was a popular individual spiritual director. In the early 1980s, he worked as a counselor in crisis centers in the Boston area. Returning to California, he served as parochial vicar at Holy Family Church in San Jose until 1995 and continued doing pastoral ministry at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos through the late 1990s.



Cherry Jones

Just say the lines

Tony Award-winning actress Cherry Jones visited Santa Clara on November 28 for a conversation on the craft of acting. Conducting the hour-long interview in the Fess Parker Studio was Scotty Arnold, a junior in Theatre and Music. Lauded as perhaps the finest stage actress of our age, Jones said it was at American Repertory Theater that she "learned how not to act," to "just say the lines," and to recognize "the power of stillness." Jones also credits her mother for instilling in her the confidence and resolve that are necessary to succeed as an actor. "She told me, 'Never confuse your self worth with your professional accomplishments.'" *RH*

45 Leonardo Enrico “Len” Scarpelli, Aug. 29, 2006. The Spokane, Wash., native attended Notre Dame University on a baseball scholarship but left before graduating to enter the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After the war, he earned a degree in electrical engineering from SCU. He played minor league baseball for a few years before starting a television sales and repair business in San Jose, which he operated for almost 50 years. He was a longtime ham radio operator and was an usher at St. Christopher and Holy Family churches. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lauretta; five children, including **Steven Scarpelli ’80**; and four grandchildren.

48 Enrique Pereira, May 25, 2006. Born in Granada, Nicaragua, he attended school there and later at Bellarmine College Prep, followed by enrollment in the civil engineering program at SCU. After graduation, he returned to Nicaragua to establish his own company and approximately 40 others in banking, savings and loans, and construction. He is survived by his wife, Daisy; and eight children including **Frances ’81, Lorena Pereira-Solorzano ’80, Daisy Anzoategui ’79, and Eduardo J. Pereira Sr. ’75.**

49 James F. Bowe, July 30, 2006. The Stockton native served as editor and business manager of *The Santa Clara* newspaper and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu honorary society. For more than

three decades he worked for American Can Co. and retired in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three children; and eight grandchildren.

50 M. Eugene Rodrigues, Sept. 12, 2006. Born and raised in Pismo Beach, he earned a master’s degree in school administration from Cal Poly and spent his early career as an educator and administrator in the San Luis Obispo County School District. Prior to his death, he was vice president of business development for M.E.R. and Associates, consulting with school districts for American Modular Systems, a manufacturer of modular school buildings. He is survived by his wife, Beverly “BJ”; a daughter; two stepsons; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Richard Camille Sabatini, Oct. 27, 2006. The Oakland native joined the U.S. Army and was stationed in Alaska. He played, watched, coached, refereed, or umpired just about any sport he could. He is survived by his beloved friend, Daisy Zeman; three daughters; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

51 Stephen Thomas White, Oct. 8, 2006. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a mechanical engineer for Rust Engineering. Survivors include his wife, Barbara; three children; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

52 Joseph Richard (Dick) Benenato, July 21, 2006. The Phoenix native served two years in the U.S. Navy and

worked for the Ford Motor Co. for three decades, retiring as an accountant. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Dolores; four daughters; and six grandchildren.

Eugene Daniel Engle, Oct. 24, 2006. The San Francisco native was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Beverly.

Andrew J. Gawley Sr., Aug. 15, 2006. He had a career in the insurance industry and served in Europe with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was an active lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He is survived by four children.

Donald Francis Whalen, Sept. 26, 2006. A native of Long Beach, he attended SCU and College of the Pacific on basketball scholarships, before earning his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Northern Arizona University. He earned a doctorate in health and safety education from the University of Indiana and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1951. He held the rank of first lieutenant when he was given an early honorable discharge. During his 29-year career at Fort Lewis College, he coached golf and basketball and served as athletic director, dean of education, vice president of student affairs, and two stints as acting president. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pauline.

53 John W. “Jack” Flynn, Oct. 1, 2006. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and worked as a civil engineer for the Department of Water

Resources. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Janet “Mickey” Finn; and four children.

54 David J. Farley, Aug. 9, 2006. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he retired from Marquette University as the administrator of libraries. He also was a member of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; six children; and 12 grandchildren.

55 William “Bill” Schaub, April 19, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three children; and a brother, **Richard ’51.**

Eugene Patrick Tang, July 20, 2006. A native of Phoenix, he served with the U.S. Army and later owned Sweet N Sassy Candy Shop. He had also worked for Bank of America, Boeing, Seattle Trust, and Washington Mutual. He was a member of St. Vincent DePaul. He is survived by five daughters and 11 grandchildren.

57 Edwin Juan Valencia MBA ’65, Oct. 28, 2006. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, and saw duty in Korea patrolling the demilitarized zone following the 1953 armistice. He worked in corporate finance at Hewlett-Packard for 28 years and took early retirement in 1986. He served as a eucharistic minister and belonged to the Lay Order of Carmelites in Carmel. He is survived by his wife, Denise; and three children, including son **John ’94.**

58 Don Nucci, Sept. 4, 2006. A native of Salinas, he served two years in the U.S. Army before attending the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned an MBA. He was co-chairman of Mann Packing Co., a supplier of fresh vegetables. He served on the school board of the Spreckels Union School District for 12 years and was a volunteer fireman. He is survived by his wife, Joan; three children; and a stepson.

60 Salvatore R. Spano J.D. ’64, July 14, 2006. A native of New York City, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard and enjoyed a career in law, managing his own law firm and later serving as an administrative law judge. He is survived by a sister and a daughter.

William Vincent Giammona, Sept. 29, 2006. A native of San Jose, he retired in 1996 after a 35-year management career with the J.C. Penney Co. He devoted his retirement to volunteering at Transfiguration Church in Castro Valley, where he chaired the finance committee and served as eucharist minister. He also acted as a trustee of the Alameda County Society of St. Vincent de Paul. While at SCU, he lettered in football and track. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; and their three children, including **Donna Mathison ’86.**

Richard Lawrence Roach, Nov. 16, 2006. A native of Juneau, Alaska, he went on from the ROTC program at Santa Clara to serve as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was a real estate developer and for more than 35 years was a partner with Lester,

Roach and Gardiner. He was part of the land expansion of Notre Dame Elementary School and contributed to the building of St. Francis High School. His motto in life was, “It’s not what you have, it’s what you give.” He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Maureen; two sons; two daughters; and 11 grandchildren.

61 Patrick J. Grinsell M.D., July 26, 2006. A native of Napa, he was a physician for 35 years and was past president of the Northern California Radiological Society. He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War and served in the medical corps. He was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and enjoyed hunting, fishing, photography, history, and spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Jeannie; three children; and three grandchildren.

65 James Edward Carter M.D., Oct. 6, 2006. A native of Kansas City, he earned his bachelor’s degree in physics at SCU and a master’s degree and Ph.D. in medical physics at the University of Minnesota. He then went on to earn his medical doctorate at Loyola University and completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology. He was medical director of the Women’s Health Center of South Orange County, fellow of American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and clinical associate professor at the University of California, Irvine, in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He authored more than 40 research articles, co-authored the book, *Pelvic Pain: Diagnosis and Management*, served as editor for many professional

journals, co-founded the International Pelvic Pain society and the Society of Laparoscopic Surgeons, received five U.S. patents for surgical devices, and lectured internationally about pelvic pain treatment and laparoscopic and hysteroscopic surgery. He is survived by his wife, Grace.

67 Dan O’Callaghan, Oct. 5, 2006. He is survived by two children.

68 Terry Selna, Nov. 14, 2006. He is survived by his wife, **Joan ’68**; children **Brian ’91, Jennifer ’94**; and **Suzanne ’96**, as well as his daughter-in-law, **Rebecca ’91**; and nine grandchildren.

70 Dennis David Casey, Sept. 12, 2006. A native of Portland, Ore., he earned a football scholarship to Santa Clara, but a serious knee injury in his freshman year ended his college athletic career. He and several of his brothers formed Casey Bros. Inc., a commercial and residential janitorial service and full-service home remodeling/improvement company, which operated for many years in the Sellwood area of Portland. He moved to Anchorage, Alaska, in 1983 where he owned and operated A-1 Flooring Supplies and A-1 Services. He is survived by his partner, Catherine Rawls; and a daughter.

71 Patricia G. Burkhalter, Sept. 26, 2006. She is survived by her husband, John C. Burkhalter; and four sons.

Fred Warren Gruver M.A., Aug. 28, 2006. The Oregon native served in the U.S. Navy and later worked as an engi-

neer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was an outside salesman for Mercer Steel Co. before earning a teaching certificate at Portland State College and a master’s degree in mathematics from SCU. He retired in 1986 after teaching for 22 years at Santiam High School in Mill City, Ore. He also taught math for Chemeketa Community College and served as a director at Santiam Memorial Hospital. He is survived by three children.

72 Dr. Jerome Wayne Murray M.A. ’73, June 23, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Sandi; three children; two stepchildren; and five grandchildren.

Paul Porter, Sept. 12, 2006, after suffering an aneurysm in August. He was chief executive officer of the Northern California Golf Association and Poppy Holding Inc. He also served as general manager of Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach after 18 years at Northstar at Tahoe Ski Resort. In 2006, he was ranked the fourth most influential chief executive officer in the state by *California CEO Magazine*. He is survived by his wife, Nettie; and three children.

73 Anthony (Tony) Joseph Crisafi, Oct. 24, 2006. A native of San Mateo, he was a partner in the family accounting firm, Crisafi & Sciabica (now Crisafi, Pryor, Farquhar & Sorensen) and served as a CPA and financial consultant for more than 30 years. He was an active member of Lake Merced Golf Club, the Olympic Club, and the Family Club in San Francisco. He is survived by his wife, Michelle; two children; and two step-children.

Joseph William Murphy, Oct. 13, 2006. A native of St. John's, Newfoundland, he served in the U.S. Army and became a U.S. citizen. While at SCU, he was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, and Beta Gamma Sigma. He worked for the State of California Employment Development Department as a supervising tax auditor for 30 years. He was a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus in Folsom. He is survived by Lyn, his wife of 37 years; and a daughter.

76 Dan Edward Kingman, Sept. 14, 2006. After graduating from SCU, he worked at Mirassou Winery before working for several software companies including Signetics, Symmetry Communications, MDL, Lagato, and most recently as the human resource manager of Home Depot. He is survived by a daughter.

79 Harlan "Andy" Anderson, July 29, 2006. The Michigan native was the founder and owner of Anderson Environmental Management of San Jose. A tenured professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, he taught classes in environmental science. He was a USA Track and Field starter for U.C. Berkeley, NCAA, Los Gatos High All Comers meets, and Northern California high school meets. He is survived by his wife of almost 30 years, Imogene; and a daughter.

84 Louis Miles Tolbert Jr. M.A. '93, Sept. 27, 2006. A native of Alabama, he worked as a counselor and administrator in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District and was a businessman with the El Cajon Project. He is survived by his wife, Regina.

86 Allen Greenwood MBA '87, Jan. 14, 2006.

06 Stephen W. Armstrong, Oct. 14, 2006. He was a law student at St. Louis University. He is survived by his parents, William and Ellyn; and a sister.

Graduate

50 Garvin Hale J.D., April 19, 2006. He is survived by a daughter.

John D. Stephens Jr. J.D., March 2, 2006. He is survived by a daughter.

64 Raphael "Rafe" Semmes Jones M.A., Aug. 23, 2006. A World War II veteran and native of Baltimore, he served as an instructor pilot in both gliders and fighters. He flew his small plane solo across the country twice, and was a volunteer docent with NASA Ames Aerospace Encounter at Moffett Field. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Looby Jones; two sons; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

70 Jimmie Lee Edwards M.A., Sept. 21, 2006. A native of Iowa, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1954. He was a computer programmer, but he also enjoyed a variety of jobs in his lifetime. Jim loved to play pool, and had a passion for writing. His other interests included numerology, ESP, UFOs, metaphysics, and reading. He is survived by two daughters.

71 Sallyann Lucido, June 22, 2005. She is survived by three children, including a son, **Brian '98.**

72 Anthony R. Beccia M.S., Sept. 11, 2006. A native of Cleveland, he served in the U.S. Army and worked as an engineer and in management until his retirement from Compaq in 2001. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Doris; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

73 Erwin L. Capener MBA, Sept. 8, 2006.

David A. Lee MBA, Sept. 28, 2006. A native of San Francisco, he served as CPA for David A. Lee Accountancy Corp. and as chief financial officer for Hell Bent Custom Components. He is survived by his wife, Ann Lee; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

74 James Christie Olsson MBA, Oct. 11, 2006. A native of San Francisco, he grew up in San Mateo and graduated from the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University. He treasured his memories of playing basketball for Serra High School and USF. He was president of Pacific Coast Tariff Bureau for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary; and two children.

77 George Cajiga J.D., Nov. 3, 2006. He was a defense attorney with the office of the Fresno County Public Defender and was named the county's public defender in 2004. He is survived by his wife, Marcia; and two daughters.

94 Timothy Townley J.D., Feb. 1, 2006.

IN MEMORIAM

Nenveh Essa '07, Sept. 22, 2006. A 21-year-old student at Santa Clara, she was tragically killed in a car accident. She was born in San Jose to Iraqi-born parents and grew up in Milpitas. She was studying accounting at SCU and working at the financial aid office, and after graduation she hoped to work for Disney. A mass was held at Mission Santa Clara on Oct. 17.

Patrick Wroe '09, Dec. 22, 2006. A Santa Clara sophomore, Wroe died in a car accident near his home in Osterville, Mass. He had just turned 20. At Santa Clara, his friends remember him as "the life of the party," and his mother remarked how "he could light up a room. He was just one of those people that everyone seemed to know. He was one of a kind." A memorial service was held in the Mission Church on Jan. 29.



Col. Michael Buckley Jr., Aug. 17, 2006. The Arizona native was the oldest living graduate of West Point and was the first American prisoner of war in World War II.

While at the U.S. Military Academy, he lettered in baseball, boxing, and soccer. Upon graduation in 1923, he was commissioned in the Army's field artillery. After serving in World War II, Col. Buckley became professor of military science and tactics for the ROTC program at SCU. Following his retirement from the Army in 1954, he taught mathematics at SCU until 1968. Survivors include two sons, Michael Buckley, S.J., of Santa Clara and Thomas Buckley, S.J., of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley.



Roger D. McAuliffe, S.J., Sept. 17, 2006. He was a Jesuit for 70 years. A native of San Francisco, he was ordained a priest in San Francisco in 1949. He

taught English and Latin at Loyola High School in Los Angeles and philosophy and religion at the University of San Francisco before coming to Santa Clara University, where he served for 23 years as a teacher of religion and chaplain of students and athletics. In 1967, he served a term as president of the West Coast Athletic Conference. In 1975, he began the second phase of his priestly ministry, with a year at the Jesuit Retreat House in Azusa, Calif., and then several parish assignments. He served as both associate pastor and pastor at St. Ignatius parish in Sacramento, as associate pastor at St. Finn Barr parish in San Francisco, and, for 13 years, as associate pastor at St. Francis Xavier parish in Phoenix. Declining health brought him to retirement at Los Gatos in 1992.



Paul R. Halmos, Oct. 2, 2006. A brilliant writer and lecturer, he was professor emeritus of mathematics at Santa Clara and, in the words of the

Mathematical Association of America, a "major figure in 20th-century mathematics." Born in Budapest in 1916, he came to the United States at age 13, graduated from the University of Illinois at 16, and completed his Ph.D. at age 22. Prior to teaching at Santa Clara, he held posts at universities including the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, and UC Santa Barbara. He wrote 16 books and roughly 100 research papers, and he was revered as a consummate professional. He also enjoyed provoking discussion through titles of arti-

cles such as "Applied mathematics is bad mathematics." Once asked the best part of being a mathematician, he replied, "I'm not a religious man, but it's almost like being in touch with God when you're thinking about mathematics." A member of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, he was also the recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship and numerous honorary doctorates. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Virginia.



John "Jack" Philip Fleming '73, J.D. '76, Dec. 6, 2006. A longtime member of the SCU board of directors, as well as president-elect of the SCU Alumni Association, Fleming

died at Stanford Hospital after complications following a stroke. He was 55 years old. He studied business at Santa Clara before earning a J.D. from the Santa Clara School of Law. His expertise in finance and legal counsel led him to work with Deloitte, Haskin & Sells and with Silicon Valley firms including Intel, Convergent Technologies, Unisys, and Linear Technologies. He retired in 2001 to spend more time with family and to pursue volunteer interests in the community. "Jack was seen on a daily basis, walking in the hills of Portola Valley with his dogs and a big smile for everyone he met," said his wife, Chrsi. The last word he spoke to his family members was "Smile." He is survived by his wife; children Molly, Brendan, and **Colin '05,** currently studying law at SCU; and two loving families: the Smith family of Los Angeles and the Fleming family of Ohio. Remembrances in honor of Jack Fleming may be made to the Alumni Family Scholarship c/o the SCU Alumni Office, 500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara CA 95053; or Sacred Heart Nativity School, 310 Edwards Ave., San Jose, CA 95110.

Can morality change?

An unprecedented international conference examines ethics in the Church
By David DeCosse

History is palpable in Padua—from the tense drama of Giotto’s frescoes in the city’s Scrovegni Chapel to the cavernous, centuries-old churches that provide cool rest for body and soul in the Italian summer heat. This resplendent past was the scene last July of an event pointing toward the future: the unprecedented gathering of 400 Roman Catholic scholars at a first-ever conference called Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church. Four Santa Clara University scholars—Paul Crowley, S.J., Teresa Hinga, visiting scholar Thomas Reese, S.J., and this writer—were among those present.

History—in the plain sense that things change—has posed hard questions for a Catholic ethicist long concerned with establishing timeless truths of right and wrong. These questions hovered over the conference. Can morality change? Can the Catholic ban on artificial contraception change? For centuries the Catholic Church morally justified slavery, but now it regards slavery as intrinsically evil. What was once considered the evil of usury is now accepted as the common practice of credit.

Amid such ongoing questions in Catholic ethics, the vindicated spirit of Galileo was palpably present—an unspoken inspiration to conference participants. The opening session of the conference took place in the great hall of the University of Padua, where Galileo lectured to students in the late 16th and early 17th centuries. In 1992, the Vatican formally expressed regret for its condemnation of Galileo’s sun-centric solar system. Could a similar vindication some day await the Catholic ethicists now at odds with the Vatican over what the meaning of morality is to be?

But history—understood as the sig-



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nificance for theological ethics of human experience itself—also presented an opportunity to those gathered in Padua. This was evident in the conference’s approach to the theme of “identity.”

What, for instance, is the identity of the contemporary Catholic ethicist? And what difference might that identity make for the actual content of Catholic ethics? In the recent past, Catholic ethicists (or, in the older parlance, “moral theologians”) were by and large celibate male priests. But today there are an increasing number of women—married and single, from rich and poor countries—working as theological ethicists. Many of these women were present at the conference. And their work has made clear that sustained theological attention to the actual experience of women will require that the Catholic Church face the great contemporary issues of social justice like global poverty and AIDS with a deeper awareness of the gender inequalities that are such central factors in perpetuating these injustices.

In the recent past, too, most Catholic ethicists worked or were trained in European or North American seminary redoubts. But scholars came to Padua from Latin

America, Africa, India, Indonesia, Japan, Australia, Eastern Europe, Western Europe, North America, and beyond. Take the experience of the young Indonesian Jesuit Fr. Haryatmoko, with whom I shared a delightful lunch. He teaches philosophical ethics to Islamic students at an Islamic university in his country. There is often a moment early in his course, he said, when some of his Islamic students will say, “Yes, all of this ethics and philosophy may be fine. But why do we need it? We have the Koran.” Father Moko uses such occasions to underline the importance of reason and argument, thereby inviting his students to a deeper fusion of their Islamic convictions and critical thought. The grassroots work by Father Moko and like-minded Catholic ethicists will certainly affect how the Church engages with Islam in the years ahead.

As for Galileo, he was a scientist who, against the Church’s then-misguided faith, proposed physical data and numerical proof that in time led to a change in the Church’s thinking. But the Catholic ethicist, even the scientifically inclined one, has no such tools of certitude to guide the way into the future. Moreover, the changed social location of Catholic ethicists does not in itself guarantee the accuracy of future insight into moral truth. Here the Catholic ethicist must rely on the decisive test: Whether an ethical claim comports with the truth of Jesus’ Great Commandment to love God and neighbor.

Of course, this test is aided by insights drawn from Scripture, popes and Church councils, Catholic tradition, philosophy, and the sciences. But, in the end, the claim must also be measured by the inescapable datum of the personal experience of Christian love.

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



Callings:

Fostering Vocation through Community-Based Learning

A national conference sponsored by the Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education at Santa Clara University

March 15-17
California Mission Room
Benson Center

| KEYNOTE SPEAKERS |

Sharon Daloz Parks

Director of Leadership for the New Commons and author of *Big Questions, Worthy Dreams: Mentoring Young Adults in Their Search for Meaning, Purpose, and Faith*

Michael J. Himes

Professor of Theology, Boston College and author of *Doing the Truth in Love: Conversations about God, Relationships and Service*

What should you do with your life? Can community engagement shape the meaning you find living day-to-day? And how do we find the place where our gifts and desires meet the world’s needs?

Join a public forum on how to educate students to respond constructively to society’s challenges, and to dedicate themselves to the common good. Along with speakers and paper presentations by leading scholars and practitioners, the conference will provide ample opportunity for workshops and informal conversation—as well as a roundtable with alumni and scholars.

You can also join a Web-based conversation that launched in September. For a conference schedule, to join conversation, and more, visit www.scu.edu/callings.

Registration fee \$250, \$100 for students

For more information contact
Nikole Nichols at nnichols@scu.edu
or 408-551-1951.

MARCH

Date	Sponsor	Event	Contact	Contact Info
2	Alumni Association	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
3	Portland	President’s Reception	Gina Blancarte ’99	gblancarte@scu.edu
4	Seattle	President’s Reception	Gina Blancarte ’99	gblancarte@scu.edu
8	Los Angeles	Santa Claran of the Year Awards Dinner	Brent Gonzalez ’99	bgon2032@yahoo.com
8	Los Angeles	Southern California Leadership Meeting	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
8	School of Business	Leadership Briefing Alumni Office	Business School	408-554-4872
10	San Diego	4th Annual Wine Tasting Tour	Kevin McMahon ’92	kevin@mcmahonsteel.com
16	University Relations	End of Campaign Celebration	University Relations	408-554-6911
16	Fresno	St. Patrick’s Day Luncheon	Jim Donovan ’72	jimdonovan@earthlink.net
25	Los Angeles	Alumni Family Mass and Easter Egg Hunt	Brent Gonzalez ’99	bgonzalez@homedepotcenter.com
29	East Bay	SCU Alumni Night at NBA Basketball	Lori Zemaitis ’94	lzemaitis@scu.edu
31	San Diego	Crew Classic Regatta	Kevin McMahon ’92	kevin@mcmahonsteel.com
31	Phoenix	Service Project with Brophy	Lynn Brysacz ’83	LBrysacz@twccaz.org
31	Athletics	Tennis Alumni Reunion BBQ	Athletics Office	408-554-4069
31	Hawaii	President’s Reception	Scott Nelson ’89	scottnelson_oahu@yahoo.com

APRIL

10	Student	Life After SCU—BBQ-ing 101	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
15-16	San Jose—AFO	Special Olympics—Basketball	Mary Modeste Smoker ’81	msmoker@scu.edu
16	School of Business	Barry Posner in D.C.	Business School Alumni Office	408-554-4872 or Business-Alumni@scu.edu
17	Student	Life After SCU—Traveling 101	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
19	President’s Office	President’s Speaker Series: Ayaan Hirsi Ali	Office of Marketing & Communications	www.scu.edu/speakerseries
24	Student	Life After SCU—Cars: To Buy or Lease?	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
26	Los Angeles	Bronco Bench Foundation Golf Classic	Bronco Bench	broncobench@scu.edu
28	Alumni Association	Anniversary Awards Celebration	Maureen Muscat ’91, MBA ’99	mmuscat@scu.edu

MAY

1	Student	Life After SCU—Real Estate 101	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
4	Alumni Association	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
4-6	Alumni Association	Annual Alumni Retreat May 4-6, 2007	Mary Modeste Smoker ’81	msmoker@scu.edu
5	San Francisco	17th Annual Santa Clara Day at the Giants	Paul Neilan ’70	408-554-6800
8	Santa Cruz	3rd Annual Spring Economic Forecast Lunch	Bob Dennis ’79	831-475-0267
8	Student	Life After SCU—Job Success	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
10	School of Business	Leadership Briefing	Business School Alumni Office	408-554-4872
10	President’s Office	President’s Speaker Series: Jules Daly, Andrew Dominik, and Ron Hansen	Office of Marketing & Communications	www.scu.edu/speakerseries
15	Student	Life After SCU—Intro to Golf	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu
18	Reunions & Homecoming	Fiesta de Santa Clara	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
19	Reunions & Homecoming	Homecoming Picnic	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
19	Reunions & Homecoming	Reunion Dinners for Classes of 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, and 2002	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Alumni Association	Spring Wine Education and Tasting: Featuring Alumni Vintners	Nancy Nino ’96	nnino@scu.edu or 408-554-7865
22	Student	Life After SCU—Wine Education 101	Anny Tedeschi ’97	atedeschi@scu.edu

New events are added often. Visit www.santaclaramagazine.com for updates.