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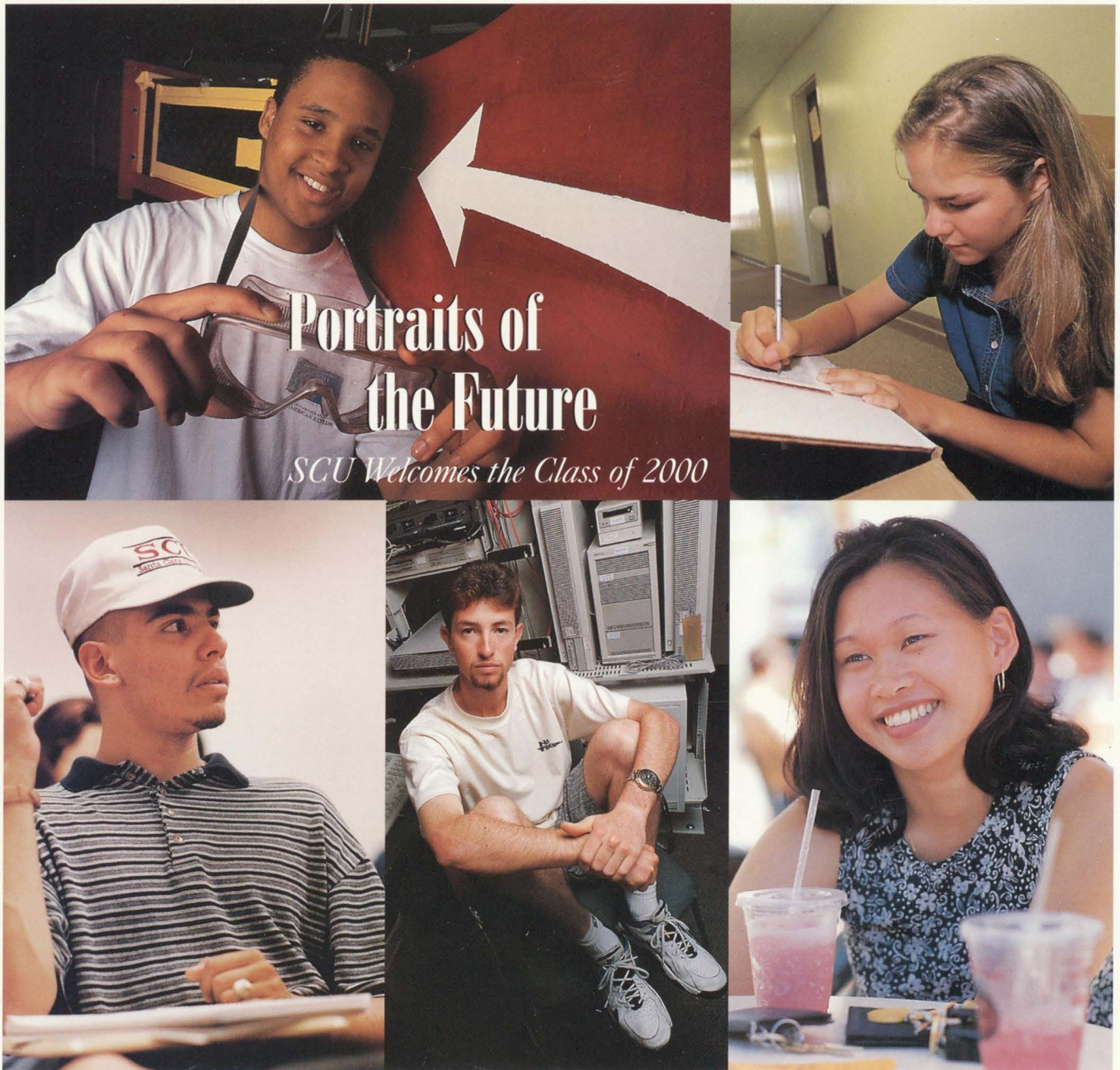
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

**T**his fall, 1,072 freshman began what, for many, will be a lifelong relationship with SCU. The young men and women of the Class of 2000 arrived on campus with carloads of clothes, computer equipment, and hopes for the future (page 4). Many new things await them: new friends, a redesigned campus, even a new Core Curriculum. When they graduate, the eyes of the nation will be on them as they launch a new century. But their experience at SCU will also be steeped in tradition, a tradition of commitment to the University that has been shared by alumni for nearly 150 years.

Jim Jennings '30 (J.D. '32) represents the best of that tradition. As our profile of Jennings details (page 24), his devotion to Santa Clara stretches back more than 60 years to the days when the entire student body (350 men) gathered for yell practice before football games. At 87, Jennings is still involved with SCU as a volunteer for the Athletics Department. He has cut back on some of his on-the-road volunteer activities, but he still travels with the men's basketball and women's volleyball teams.

When asked to describe the generations of SCU alumni he has known, Jennings uses the word *loyal* more than any other. And his observation rings true. Though remarkable, Jennings' loyalty to his alma mater is not unique among SCU grads. It's a tradition we can expect will continue into the 21st century.

*Elise Banducci*

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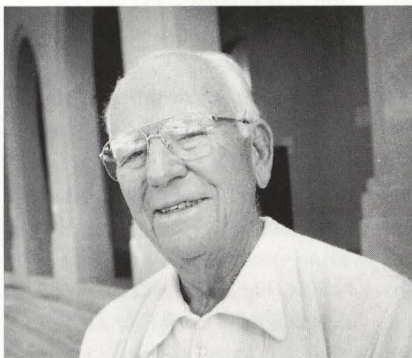


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### GLIDER DESIGNER MONTGOMERY HONORED

On Aug. 28, 1883, at Otay Mesa near San Diego, a glider left the surface of the earth and soared into the air—the first manned, controlled flight of a heavier-than-air machine in history. At the controls was John Joseph Montgomery, 25, designer and builder of the fragile craft, who later became a professor of physics at Santa Clara University.

Montgomery's achievement was honored this spring when his glider was designated an international historic mechanical engineering landmark by

### NEW HOME FOR THEATRE AND DANCE

Santa Clara University is putting the final touches on plans for a new performing arts complex targeted for completion at the start of the 1997-98 school year. As the magazine goes to press, Architectural Services is securing approval from the city of Santa Clara Planning Department. Subject to final approval by the University Board of Trustees, groundbreaking should be in November.

The complex, to be erected on the site of the Mayer Theatre parking lot, will accommodate the Dance Program and the Music Department, which are now housed in an old warehouse.

Featured in the plans is a 250-seat recital hall, which can also serve as a remote site for TV viewing of Mayer Theatre events. The complex will include two dance

studios, a rehearsal hall, a computer lab for musicians, classrooms, and offices.

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Montgomery's original glider was destroyed in a flood in 1915, but his hand-drawn plans survived and were found almost 50 years later. Based on those drawings, a replica of the glider was built by Ace and Judy Campbell. It is currently on loan to the Hiller Aircraft Museum, which will build a permanent facility in Redwood City.

When Music and Dance move from their current site, that building will be taken over by Facilities, Mailing Services, Purchasing, Shipping and Receiving, and Copy Services. In fact, the impetus for the new complex was the need to replace the building on the El Camino that has housed those departments, according to

University Architect Don Akerland.

That building suffered structural damage during the Loma Prieta earthquake; and, though the most pressing problems were repaired, structural upgrades were needed if the University wanted to continue using the facility. "We thought it might be best to construct a new academic build-

ing and then move the other departments into the old music and dance building," Akerland said.

The \$6.4 million structure will be paid for through fund raising and a bond issue, according to Robert Warren, vice president for administration and finance.

"The University is currently engaged in a campaign to raise \$2 million toward the construction of the building," said Cynthia Pelton, director of major gifts for the performing arts complex.

### NEW HEAD FOR THE EASTSIDE PROJECT

The University's Eastside Project, an academic support program that allows students to integrate community-based learning with classroom curriculum, has a new director, Pia Moriarty, who holds a joint position as assistant professor of education in graduate education and liberal studies.

The program places more than 500 students each quarter in 30 San Jose community agencies, not, Moriarty stresses, as charity volunteers but as students of the community. "The learning can and does transform students as they come to know people whose lives are very different from their own," she says.

Moriarty's background makes her a perfect fit

for the Eastside Project. Her social justice research and activities include directing the parish-based peace education program of the Commission on Social Justice for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. She has also directed field education for the Franciscan School at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. Before coming to SCU, she taught at Stanford University.

Moriarty replaces William Wood, S.J., who directed the Eastside project for 3½ years. Wood will devote his time to completing a book, tentatively titled "God and the Greening of Justice."

"Under Bill's thoughtful and inspiring direction, the Eastside Project matured into a fully institutionalized academic program that has won national acclaim and will be the subject of a chapter in a forthcoming book on experiential education," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Stephen Pri-vett, S.J.



Pia Moriarty





**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
SANTA CLARA  
REVIEW**

The Santa Clara Review, the oldest university literary magazine west of the Mississippi River, celebrates its 125th anniversary with a special winter 1997 issue devoted to work by SCU faculty, students, alumni, and friends.

The magazine will include a work by Ron Hansen M.A. '95, Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J., Professor of English and author of "Atticus" (Harper-Collins, 1996); Francisco Jiménez, professor of modern languages and author of "The Circuit: Stories From the Life of a Migrant Child" (University of New Mexico Press, forthcoming); and Review advisor Ed Kleinschmidt, associate professor of English and author of "First Language" (University of Massachusetts Press, 1990). For information on how to receive a copy of the special issue, call 408-554-4484.

**I.M. CEDRIC  
BUSETTE**

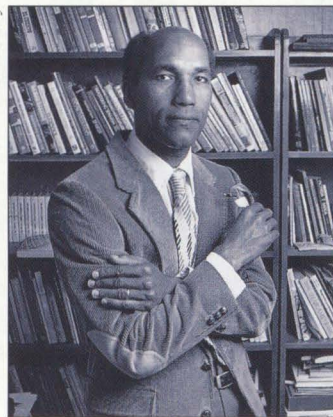
Associate Professor of Modern Languages Cedric Busette, 61, died of cancer on Oct. 4. Busette, who had taught Spanish at Santa Clara since 1981, was chair of the Modern Languages Department in 1986 and associate dean for student academic affairs and assessment in the College of Arts and Sciences from 1990 through 1992.

A native of Trinidad, Busette was remembered by his friend and colleague Modern Languages Professor Francisco Jiménez as "a very effective, caring teacher who always had the best interests of his students at heart. He was not interested in just teaching the subject matter. More

importantly, he was concerned with the development of the student as a whole person."

Busette's scholarly work includes two books: "Obra dramática de García Lorca: The Dramatic Works of García Lorca" (Las Americas, 1971) and "La familia de Pascual Duarte and El túnel: Correspondences and Divergencies in the Exercise of Craft" (University Press of America, 1994).

Busette is survived by his wife, Ella, and three grown children: Camille, Nicol '90, and Andrés.



Cedric Busette

**BANNAN GOES  
HIGH TECH**

This summer, the entire first floor of Bannan Hall was gutted to make way for five new, high tech, law classrooms. All student desks and instructor podiums were outfitted as workstations with data ports and laptop PC hookup outlets.

With the new workstations, classes have access to the Internet and the Lexis-Nexis database service, which will "engage students in interactive multimedia education," according to Deirdre Shipstead, law school director of alumni and development.

Material on the computers can also be broadcast on large screens in the classrooms. In

addition, all the classrooms are cabled and interconnected so they can take broadcast feeds from off site. Acoustics in the large classrooms, which hold 130 students, have been improved.

The remodel also created a seminar room, a facility the School of Law had not had previously. All the rooms received new carpeting and furniture.

The \$1.7 million project will be paid for by tuition reserves, gifts, and pledges, according to law school Dean Mack Player. Among other donors, 23 members of the School of Law Board of Visitors have pledged gifts to the project, Shipstead said.

**COURTS AND THE  
MASS MEDIA**

Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court Ronald George, Menendez trial defense attorney Leslie Abramson, and talk show host Geraldo Rivera are just a few of the participants in the conference "Courts and the Mass Media: The Ethical Issues," scheduled for Jan. 24-25 in Mayer Theatre.

Sponsored by the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and the SCU School of Law, the conference will examine questions such as What is the appropriate role of the media within the justice system? and To what extent can participants in high-profile cases be guided by ethical principles and standards in their public comments?

Conference presenters and panelists include Johnnie Cochran, lead defense attorney, O.J. Simpson trial; Laurie Levenson, associate dean, Loyola Law

School; Newton Minow, former chair, Federal Communications Commission; Robert Drinan, S.J., former U.S. congressperson; and Michael Tigar, defense attorney, Oklahoma City bombing trial.

University representatives include Thomas Shanks, S.J., executive director, Markkula Center; Gerald F. Uelmen, professor, School of Law; and Margaret Russell, professor, School of Law.

Continuing Legal Education credits are available from the conference, which costs \$200. Call 408-554-5319.

**IN GOOD COMPANY**

If you had read Company, the quarterly magazine of the Society of Jesus, in the past year, you could have learned about Jesuit artists, Guatemalan housing problems, or Eskimo mask dancing—all examples of the publication's focus on what Jesuits and their colleagues, lay and religious, are doing in a multitude of ministries around the world.

The 32-page quarterly, started in 1983, also features photographs and biographies of those who join the society each year.

Don't miss this year's informative articles. Company is yours for the asking.

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# ENTER THE CLASS OF 2000

*There is always one moment in childhood when the door opens and lets the future in.*

*—Graham Greene*

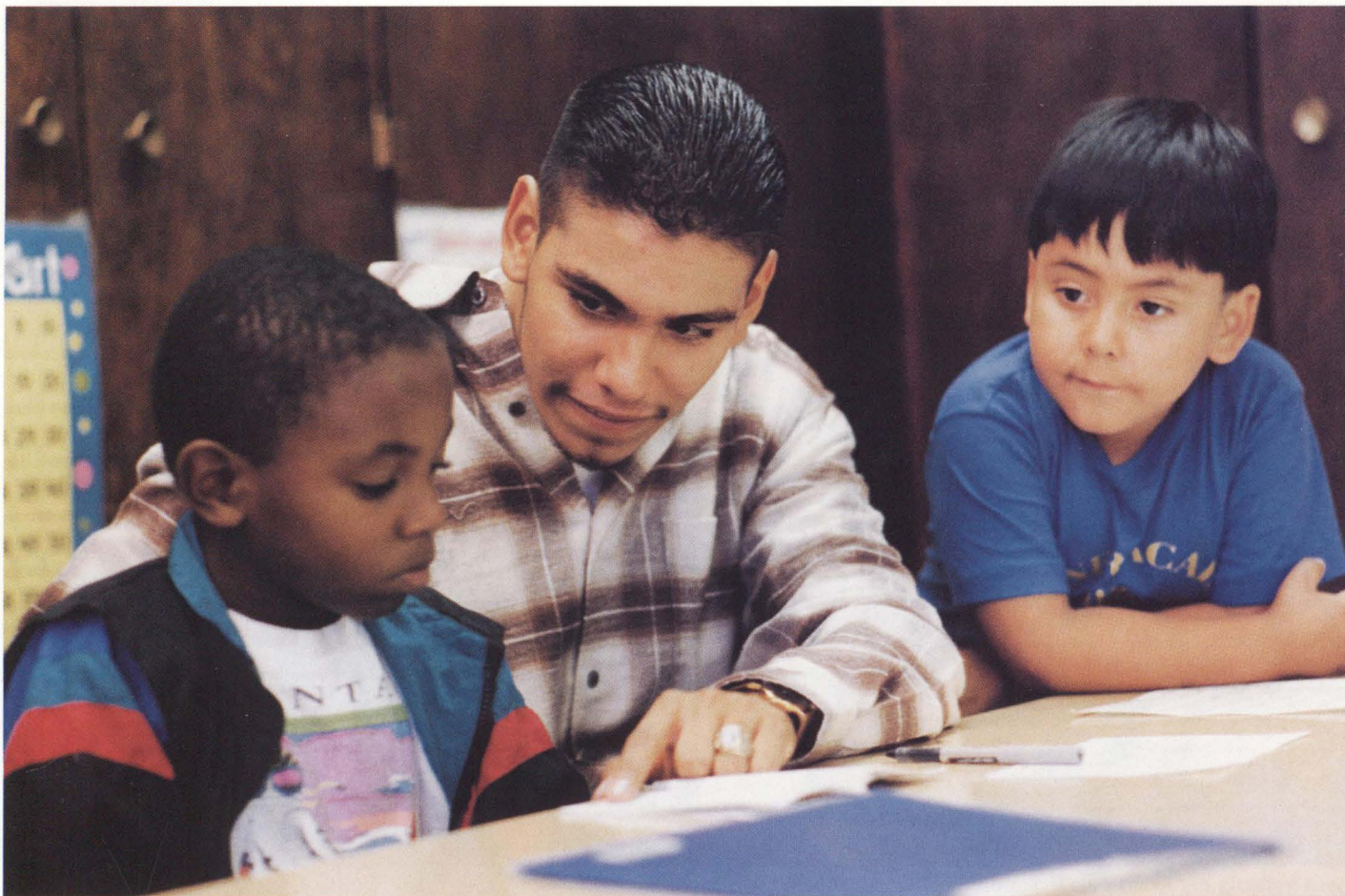
BY CHRISTINE COURARD '97  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHARLES BARRY

At Santa Clara University, the future is here. And the arrival of the Class of 2000 brings marked changes to SCU. Not only does the class represent the largest in the University's history (1,072) but it also launches the newly redesigned Santa Clara Core Curriculum, which all students must fulfill to graduate. After four years of University-wide discussion and contribution, the curriculum was restructured to combine traditional strengths (religious studies, Western culture, composition, ethics, math, natural and social sciences, and foreign language) with an added emphasis on curricular integration, U.S. and world cultures, and technology.

Who are the individuals taking on the newest University program? The numbers tell us that, collectively, they have an average high-school GPA of 3.46 and are 37 percent minorities, 31 percent from out of state, and almost evenly divided between men and women. But these statistics do not define the Class of 2000. On the following pages, we look beyond the numbers and offer small glimpses into the lives of five freshmen who may stand as representatives of SCU's first class of the 21st century.

Background Photo: Twins Renee and Brendan Bourdage make Santa Clara University their new home.





**JAVIER BENAVIDEZ**, a political science major from Albuquerque, N.M., says he came to Santa Clara “looking for a well-rounded program with an emphasis on the Jesuit philosophy—the focus on working hard for the community.” A quick glance at his high-school record reveals that his interest in serving the public is not new. His work with programs such as Student Outreach, El Puente Raza Youth Leadership Institute, and the National Hispanic Institute’s Lorenzo de Zavala Youth Legislative Sessions led local officials to select Javier to represent the youth of New Mexico during a presidential visit to the state.

For Javier, the encounter with Bill Clinton was heartening: “I realized [Clinton] is a human being, just like us,” he says. “Kids need to realize that they have the same potential within them as he did, regardless of where they come from. What’s important is what’s in their hearts.”

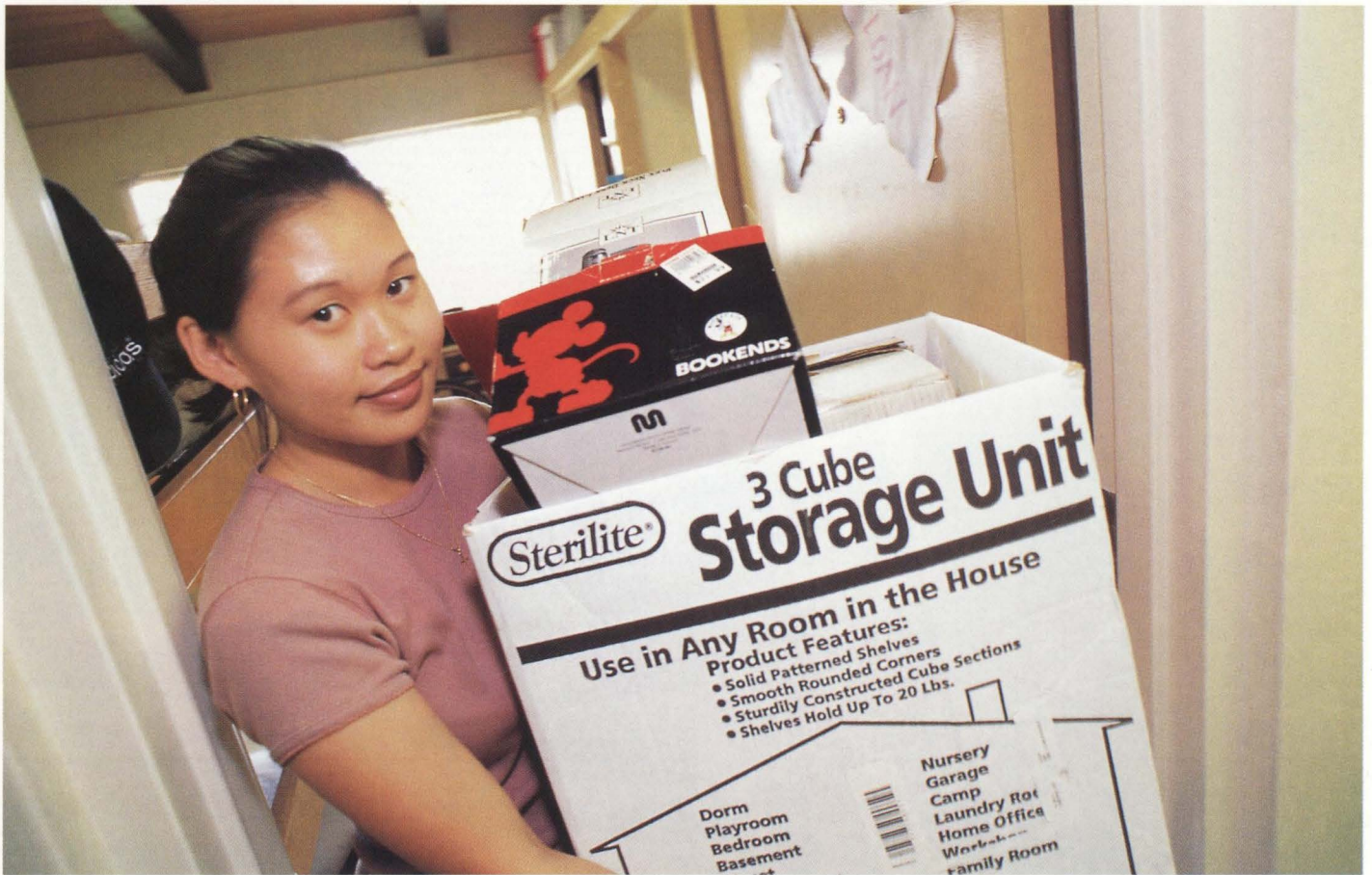
Javier has begun bringing this message to local kids through his involvement in SCU’s Eastside Project, where he mentors children as part of his course work (above).

“President Clinton had a dream when he was young,” Javier says. “He worked hard and got where he is—anyone else can, too.”

And where does Javier want to go? Back to Albuquerque to become mayor and a partner in community service with his twin brother, Mario, whom he credits as his inspiration. “I know I belong in Albuquerque, working with him for the community,” Javier says.







**LOAN DINH** says her high school's magnet program inspired her to attend Santa Clara. "In the teaching academy at Independence in San Jose, most of the teachers were from SCU. I liked them, and they seemed to know a lot."

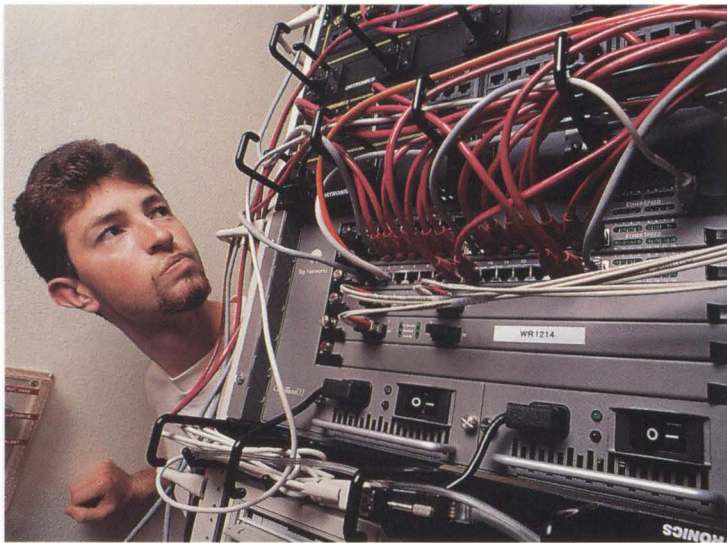
Today, Loan is part of the University's new Eastside Future Teachers Project, which provides scholarships for students from East San Jose who demonstrate an interest in teaching. She says, had it not been for the program, she might not have been able to come to SCU, let alone join her classmates in the dorms. "According to Vietnamese tradition, girls stay at home until they marry," Loan explains. "But when housing was included in the scholarship, my mother agreed to let me stay on campus."

Loan lives in the Graham residence complex and is part of the Freshman Residential Community, a program in which students integrate living and learning by rooming and taking core classes together. Though she is enjoying her experience at SCU, Loan does miss her home culture: "There are not very many Vietnamese students on campus, but I guess it's all about sharing cultures. And the students are much friendlier than I expected."

The youngest of 11 children, Loan says she admires the success of her parents and siblings. Despite the fact that her parents' educational opportunities were limited in Vietnam, all their children have gone to college. "My brothers and sisters have been great role models," she says.

Once she receives her credential, Loan hopes to teach elementary school and later earn a master's or doctorate in educational administration. Her ultimate goal is to become a school principal.





**MICHAEL MELLING**, a computer engineering major from Tauranga, New Zealand, is the newest addition to the University's golf team. Michael first began playing the sport as a child when his father took him along on trips to the golf course, but his interest grew more serious with age.

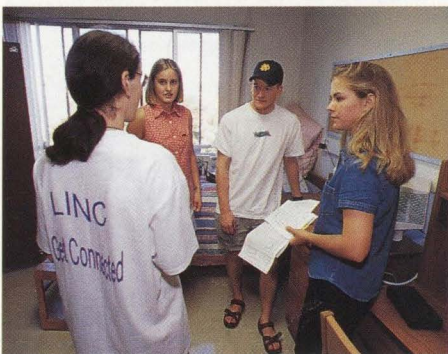
It was while at golf camp at Arizona State University that Michael first heard of SCU. "They passed out pamphlets listing universities with golf teams, and I was looking for something small," he says. "I wouldn't feel comfortable in a larger school."

As part of the 3 percent of the student body who make up SCU's international community, how is Michael adapting to being so far away from home? Well, other than growing tired of being told to "say something," he's doing pretty well, thanks: "People are friendly here; they say hello when they see you. In New Zealand, people walk right past you."

Michael (shown eyeing some equipment in an engineering lab and during golf practice) also says the professors are "more charismatic than I expected. They all seem enthusiastic about teaching."

That enthusiasm is just what Michael feels he needs after spending almost a year out of school. Because of the reversal of the seasons from the Southern to the Northern Hemisphere, Michael's academic schedule has been thrown off. He has been careful not to waste his time, however. He spent the months between high-school graduation and orientation at SCU working for his father, a customs broker. "I got to meet lots of different people," he says. "It just makes me sad that I won't see another summer for four years."





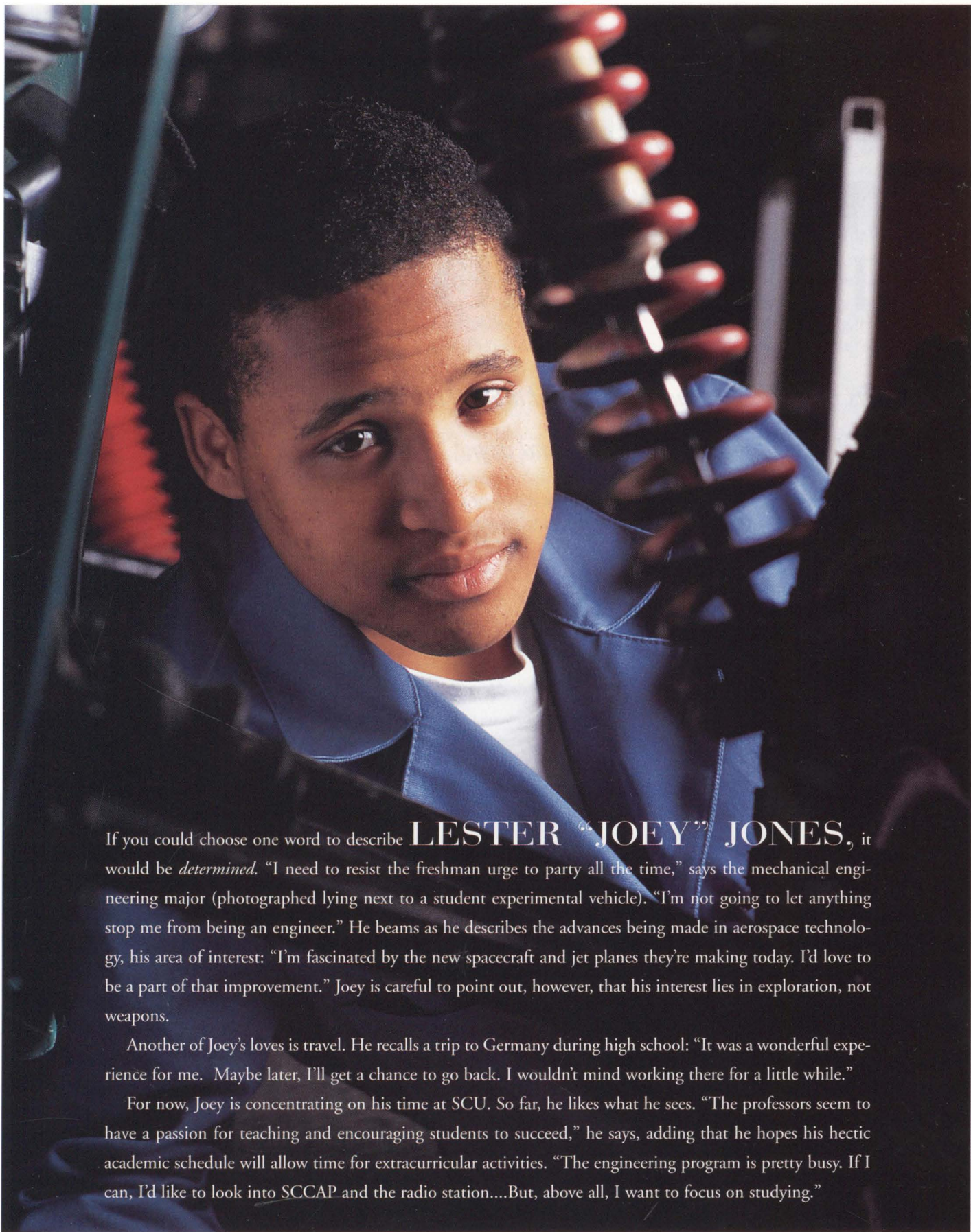
**JULIE BROWN** is a practiced athlete in an unusual sport among college students. An accomplished equestrian, Julie competed in five national finals on the East Coast this fall. After the competitions, however, Julie (photographed above during a horse show) plans on taking some time off from riding. “For now, I want to concentrate on school,” she says. “I’m worried about choosing a major—that’s the biggest concern right now.”

Despite that worry, Julie laughs as she describes one of her first encounters after deciding to come to SCU. “Just a few days later, my mom and I bumped into my first riding coach. It turns out that she’s an SCU alumna. It was like I was influenced from the beginning.”

And Julie is excited about the people she has met during her first months at SCU. “I was really nervous about starting, but everyone’s been so nice,” says Julie (pictured front right getting information from a student assistant about LINC, which provides residence hall rooms with access to the Internet, e-mail, SCU’s library catalog, and other online resources). “I’ve got a great roommate, and people in the dorms are so close.”

Julie, who attended a small Pasadena high school, says she’d like to become involved in social programs on campus: “I did mostly riding in high school. It took up a lot of my time....Now I want to be more a part of the college experience—maybe pledge a sorority or join some of the clubs.”





If you could choose one word to describe **LESTER "JOEY" JONES**, it would be *determined*. "I need to resist the freshman urge to party all the time," says the mechanical engineering major (photographed lying next to a student experimental vehicle). "I'm not going to let anything stop me from being an engineer." He beams as he describes the advances being made in aerospace technology, his area of interest: "I'm fascinated by the new spacecraft and jet planes they're making today. I'd love to be a part of that improvement." Joey is careful to point out, however, that his interest lies in exploration, not weapons.

Another of Joey's loves is travel. He recalls a trip to Germany during high school: "It was a wonderful experience for me. Maybe later, I'll get a chance to go back. I wouldn't mind working there for a little while."

For now, Joey is concentrating on his time at SCU. So far, he likes what he sees. "The professors seem to have a passion for teaching and encouraging students to succeed," he says, adding that he hopes his hectic academic schedule will allow time for extracurricular activities. "The engineering program is pretty busy. If I can, I'd like to look into SCCAP and the radio station....But, above all, I want to focus on studying."



# A COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS FOR THE COMMON GOOD

*Unique gifts of students, faculty, staff, and alumni advance*

*University efforts to integrate learning and living.*

BY PAUL LOCATELLI, S.J., '60

What sort of community are we at Santa Clara? I think of a community as a group of persons with a common goal who act together to achieve it. The central goal that unites all our efforts at Santa Clara is student learning. That purpose defines what kind of community we are.

Many other universities serve different purposes; for example, to teach job skills, to foster pure research, or to serve the needs of a specific industry, such as agriculture. Some universities develop particular communities committed to one of those goals. And many universities never become communities at all because they lack a defining purpose.

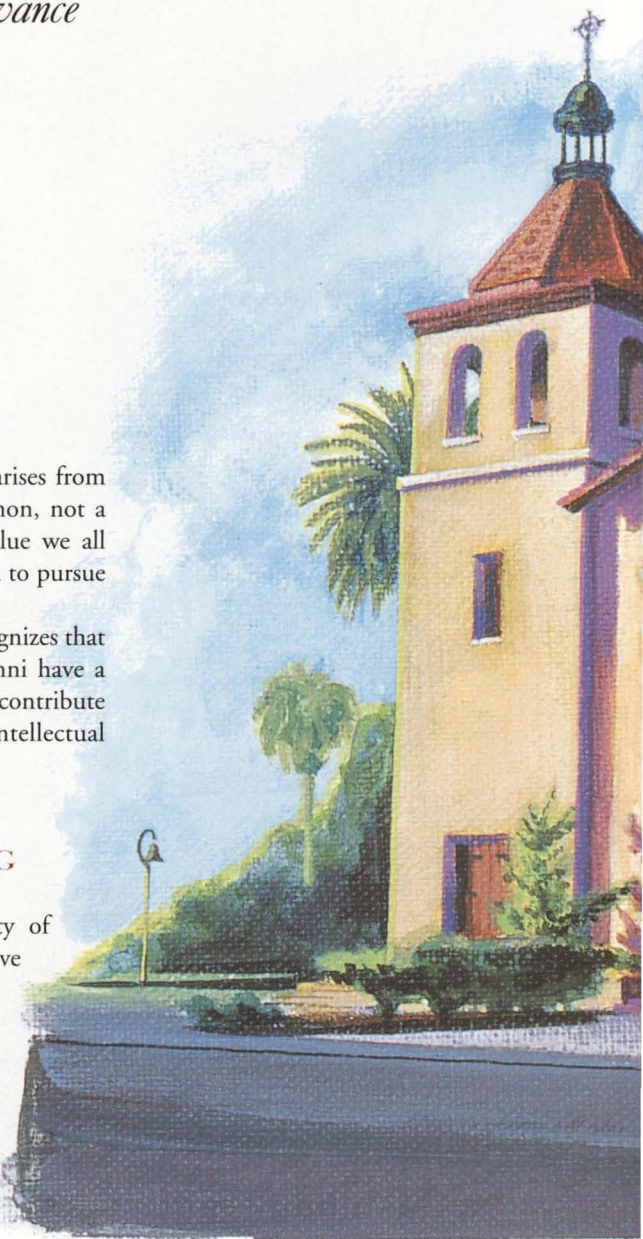
Santa Clara is a community drawing on the Ignatian tradition of Christian humanism. We believe in integrating learning with living so that our students become women and men of competence, conscience, and compassion. That demanding ideal makes us a distinctive community and a distinctive university: a community of scholars.

The community of scholars arises from the fact that learning is a common, not a private, good because it is a value we all share and a goal we have decided to pursue together.

Santa Clara's community recognizes that students, faculty, staff, and alumni have a variety of gifts and abilities that contribute to the common project of intellectual inquiry and learning.

## SCHOLARS FOSTERING LEARNING

Santa Clara is a community of scholars led by a distinctive type of faculty whom I call teaching scholars. They challenge the assumptions of the teaching and research model, which has dominated American universities since they adopted the German university system at the end of the past century.





Under that model, *research* produced knowledge while *teaching* transmitted it to the unlearned. Research was rewarded by recognition in the professional guilds while teaching paid the rent.

I see this dichotomy as artificial. Vital university faculty are committed to a life of learning, of intellectual inquiry and disciplined expression. They have a calling to be scholars, which goes beyond career or profession. Professor and author Robert Bellah distinguishes between job, career, and calling. While a job is just work to earn a living, a career involves a commitment that shapes a way of life. A calling goes beyond the self-interest of career to a commitment to the common good.

A teaching scholar has a calling that is rooted in the love of learning. It means being thoroughly professional about one's work without being defined by the career expectations of the professional guild or imprisoned in narrow specialization.

In many universities, researchers are often rewarded by being freed from obligations to regular teaching and university service. Those who can, write; those who can't, teach and go to committee meetings. But the best of our teaching scholars have taken a different course: Many of our most brilliant and recognized scholars are also our finest teachers and most generous "good citizens" in university service.

Santa Clara has been blessed with teaching scholars since its founding: from the early Jesuit scientists who came from Europe and John Montgomery with his experiments of controlled flight at the turn of the century, to Father Austin Fagothey, who sparked the ethical awareness and intellectual sophistication of Santa Clarans for almost 40 years. Father Fagothey was nationally recognized for his writings on ethics and respected as a superb teacher and an outstanding University citizen—and he did parish work on weekends as well.

Like their predecessors, our current faculty combine the best of teaching and scholarship.

## SCHOLARS CREATING COMMUNITY

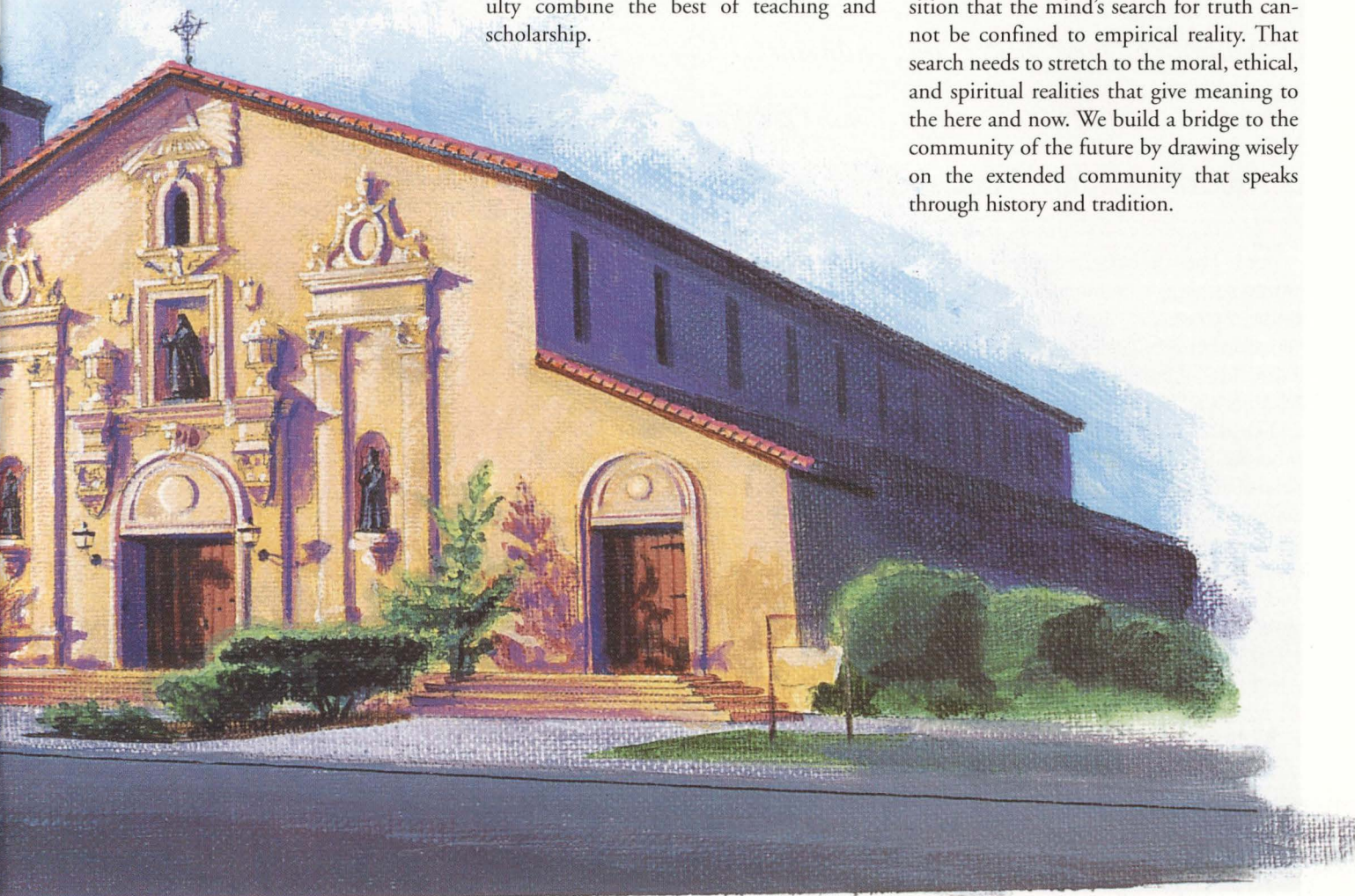
What central attributes do our past and present teaching scholars have in common?

To address this question, I'd like to draw from the late Ernest Boyer's work in which he presents four interrelated dimensions to scholarship—namely, the scholarship of discovery, integration, application, and teaching.

His implicit assumption is that every form of scholarship creates community and leads to enhanced learning. However, I will put a Santa Clara twist on this interpretation.

The scholarship of discovery advances knowledge and enhances the intellectual climate of a university. By generating new knowledge, a university is charged with an energy and purpose that keeps it from being a mere retailer of established ideas.

Santa Clara is committed to the proposition that the mind's search for truth cannot be confined to empirical reality. That search needs to stretch to the moral, ethical, and spiritual realities that give meaning to the here and now. We build a bridge to the community of the future by drawing wisely on the extended community that speaks through history and tradition.





The scholarship of integration makes connections across disciplines and places the specialty in a larger context. Scholarly collaboration among peers and students can give meaning to the education of the whole person. It pushes us to rise above the boxes of overspecialized disciplines and further creates a learning environment that, as our goals state, “integrate[s] rigorous inquiry, creative imagination, reflective engagement with society, and a commitment to fashioning a more humane and just world.”

The scholarship of application applies knowledge to compelling problems in the community. It challenges the academy by forcing it to look at injustice, indifference, and human suffering that fracture the human community as well as the values that humanize culture. And, it inspires an inter-religious dialogue leading to respect among people of all faiths.

*How our graduates live and contribute to their various communities, how justly and humanely they act toward others—especially those who are most fragile and neglected in our society—will redound to us.*

And, last, the scholarship of teaching creates a unique community of faculty and students where they meet in the great conversation between generations. Faculty with a deep love of learning will awaken in most students the passion for lifelong learning and creativity. They will communicate and move to develop those habits of mind and heart that build community: civility in discourse, courage in standing for the truth, tolerance with diversity, respect for belief, and fairness in the midst of disagreements.

#### ALUMNI AND FRIENDS PARTICIPATING AS LEARNERS

Alumni, parents, and friends become active members of the community of scholars when they participate in the University’s learning environment. By attending lectures, concerts, art exhibits, plays, and sporting events, they add to

Santa Clara’s culture and intellectual life. By generously giving of their time, talents, and resources through programs such as Back to the Classroom and Alumni for Others, they advance our purpose.

A number of our supporters are not alumni but have been attracted to the vision and promise of Santa Clara. A surprising number of leaders in Silicon Valley and cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle have made the University their honorary alma mater.

These supporters appreciate the Jesuit tradition of education, which integrates learning with life, which asks how scholarship can have consequences for a life of faith and a society of love and justice. These honorary alums are bringing the values of our community into boardrooms, newsrooms, courts, hospitals, and homes—just as our roughly 50,000 graduates have been doing for generations.

Over their lifetimes, our graduates will reflect the best—or the worst—of their Santa Clara education. How they live and contribute to their various communities, how justly and humanely they act toward others—especially those who are most fragile and neglected in our society—will redound to us. Remember, our alumni were once our students.

#### STUDENTS LEARNING FOR CITIZENSHIP

For more than 145 years, Santa Clara has nourished and challenged students from many places and cultures—from the *Californio* and European families who sent their sons to Santa Clara in its early years to the women who shattered tradition in 1961; from World War II veterans to the many races and cultures who are entering Santa Clara today.

Every generation of students has new

questions for its teachers, which will shake up the accepted ways of doing things and demand fresh ideas for new problems. Twenty years ago, students were eager to challenge the university; but today one hears that too many undergraduates will not speak up for what they believe.

One of the greatest challenges to being a community of scholars is the muted voices of our students. No conversation between the generations can occur if only one side is speaking. Do students stifle the deeper questions and treat their years in college only as preparation for a career? How do we create the space for genuine intellectual community to develop among students so that ideas are not quarantined in the classroom?

We have to encourage the students of the '90s not only to get a job but also to get a life—to seek not only work but also their own calling. The anxious pursuit of private goods can obliterate any interest in the common good of society. The messages our students hear from so many different sources engender fear and evoke defensive reactions, even racism and sexism. These reactions stifle the generosity of spirit that should welcome others for what they offer, rather than repel them for what they threaten. Our community must prepare these students for the communities of society into which they will enter.

When we declare that we are preparing students to assume leadership roles in society, we are saying something about ourselves but more about our Catholic and Jesuit education and our graduates.

The measure of our success will be the extent to which Santa Clara graduates act as men and women of competence, conscience, and compassion. That success is not found just in the knowledge acquired but in how well our graduates use their knowledge and talents to build up the common good for the greater glory of God. The ultimate validation of a Santa Clara education is not a diploma but a life well-lived with and for others.

This understanding puts students as future citizens at center stage, with the horizon beyond commencement to citizenship in the 21st-century global village. ☉

*Paul Locatelli, S.J., '60 is University president. This article was excerpted from his 1996 convocation address to faculty and staff.*



# HEADY DAYS, MYLANTA NIGHTS

*Riding the  
roller coaster*

*of high tech*

*investing.*

*Coming  
out on top.*

BY THERESE POLETTI '81

Are you one of many wanna-be investors, sitting on the sidelines, wishing you had taken part in the 1995 gold rush in technology stocks? Or has the stock market's 1996 roller coaster ride scared you off?

Investing in technology stocks conjures up contradictory financial visions. On the one side are dreams of the fast money made in hot initial public offerings such as that of Netscape Communications Corp., which turned Marc Andreessen, the start-up company's 25-year-old co-founder, into a billionaire. On the flip side are the nightmarish, sudden giant drops, which normally occur in upstart stocks where growth expectations have become too high but this year afflicted technology stalwarts like Hewlett-Packard Co., IBM, and Motorola Inc.

In 1996, trading room screens were covered with red as entire sectors tumbled along with these blue chip market leaders, and Wall Street traders reached for bottles of Mylanta as they barked sell orders across the floor.

Faced with such a volatile U.S. stock market, particularly in the technology sector, what is an investor to do?



**I**t's not as easy as 1995 made it look. If you invested in a tech stock, it went up," says Lise Buyer, a vice president at Baltimore-based T. Rowe Price Associates, which runs one of the best performing, large science and technology funds. "Long term, technology is extremely promising; but short term, it's volatile."

Why is high tech one of the most volatile sectors on Wall Street?

Experts say because technology is an industry of hopes, dreams, and promises, investors often envision rapid growth of products that may change lives. But then again, they may not.

"[High tech products] are making new things possible. Before pagers existed, how big was the pager market?" asks Kevin Landis MBA '88, co-founder of 3-year-old Interactive Investments Technology Value Fund in Milpitas, which had a total return of 50 percent in the first three quarters of 1996.

New York, which ranks fund performance quarterly, listed Interactive Investments as the leader not only among science and technology funds but also in all fund categories.

Indeed, Landis and Kam say the location of Interactive Investments and the contacts the two have among fellow SCU alumni working in Silicon Valley are instrumental in their success.

"If you are trading in high tech, you need to be near the business," says Landis. "In New York, we'd just be two more financial guys among many. Here, we are *the* Silicon Valley fund."

Landis and Kam stress one point as key to investing in technology: research. And the fund managers practice what they preach.

Landis tells a story of one of his fund's big successes: Iomega Corp., developer of Zip and Jaz, the popular removable disk drives for personal computers. Interactive Investments invested in the Roy, Utah, company long before its potential was discovered by online chat rooms and later by Wall Street.

"Some people in the business said, 'Look at this company; it's a real comer,'" Landis says.

So he purchased a Zip drive and took it to some engineering buddies in the valley. Together, they took apart the drive (reverse engineering), studied the components, and calculated Iomega's potential profitability by pricing the cost of its parts.

This year, Iomega became the most talked-about stock in Motley Fool, an America Online personal finance area. As the cyberchat garnered attention on Wall Street for the stock, its shares experienced a meteoric rise this spring.

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—KEVIN LANDIS

CO-FOUNDER

INTERACTIVE INVESTMENTS

TECHNOLOGY VALUE FUND

"When you are making new things possible, it is by definition very problematic to forecast how much demand there is going to be....It means sometimes the expected demand doesn't show up or it goes away for some reason. The toothpaste market doesn't have that problem," adds Landis, who manages Interactive Investments with partner Ken Kam '82.

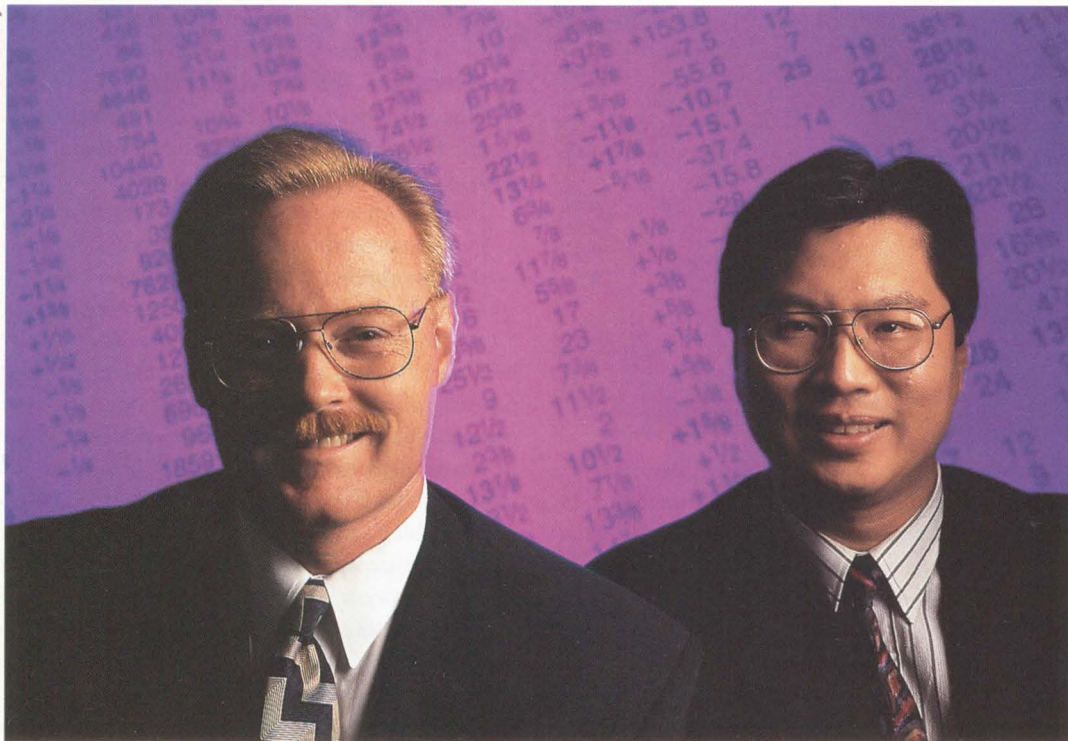
Landis and Kam's fund is unusual because it is based in Santa Clara Valley instead of the usual business centers like San Francisco's financial district, Manhattan's midtown, or the canyons of Wall Street. But their somewhat unorthodox location hasn't hindered performance: For the second quarter of 1996, Lipper Analytical Services Inc. of

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**B**ut most individual investors probably don't have the skills to dismantle disk drives, study an integrated circuit, or look for bugs in an early release of some PC software.

For those investors, a wealth of financial information is available on public companies, including quarterly and annual reports and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

And now, through the Internet, individual investors can subscribe to online services that provide information on the performance history of public companies (also available through brokers). Most technology companies also have World Wide Web sites, where investors with personal computers can search for up-to-date press releases and company reports.





Kevin Landis MBA '88 (left) and Ken Kam '82 manage Interactive Investments Technology Value Fund, rated No. 1 among all funds for the second quarter of 1996 by Lipper Analytical.

In addition, many online chat rooms and Internet discussion groups or bulletin boards are dedicated to investing and discuss technology stocks. But analysts warn that investors should not make decisions based on information from online chat rooms, where members can hide their business affiliations behind the anonymity of screen names.

"Remember the people writing online don't have your best interest in mind," says Buyer of T. Rowe Price. "Be skeptical. Don't take it as truth. But read it; you can learn good stuff."

Another good source of news and gossip in the computer industry is the plethora of trade publications dedicated to specific technology segments.

And if you are lucky enough to live in Santa Clara Valley, you have a "home field advantage," says Roger McNamee, a general partner with Integral Capital Partners, a Menlo Park fund.

"For folks who live in the Bay Area, your family and friends and neighbors are working in these businesses," McNamee says. "It's so much easier to gain information when you live in the Bay Area....There is no substitute for understanding the businesses that you invest in."

Landis, for example, was an industry analyst at the market research firm Dataquest Inc. and, later, a product manager at a semiconductor company before he founded Interactive Investments.

Although his experience has given him the confidence to take investment risks when others might shy away, he does employ some conservative guidelines for gauging when to steer clear of a

volatile stock.

For example, he took his profits and got out early after his Iomega windfall, anticipating a prolonged stock decline as investors grew leery of the company's skyrocketing price/earnings ratio.

The P/E ratio—an indicator used by analysts and investors to determine how much they are paying for a company's earnings power—is the price of the stock divided by its earnings per share.

Technology companies typically have high P/E ratios, with multiples about 20 times earnings because of their high-growth potential; but Iomega's P/E ratios skyrocketed to more than 100 times its 1996 earnings estimates.

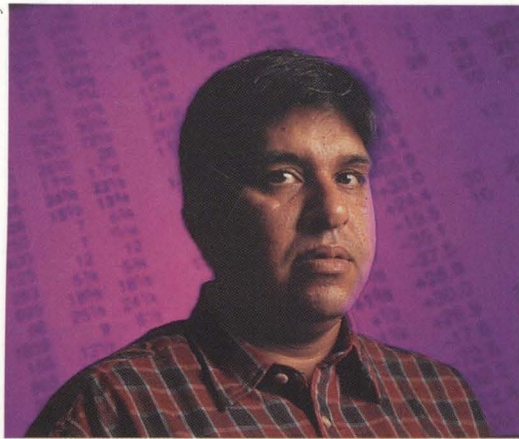
"One way to look at the P/E ratio is as a measure of investor optimism. In the Iomega case, optimism was so high that there wasn't that much upside left," explains Landis, who still believes in the company and repurchased some Iomega shares for the fund's portfolio after he felt the stock had bottomed out.

Besides a reasonable P/E ratio, there are several other factors experts advise investors pay attention to when considering whether to buy stock in a particular company.

McNamee of Integral says he likes to look for companies that own or have rights to intellectual property, meaning they own patented designs or methods, such as Intel's core microprocessor architecture.

Atulya Sarin, assistant professor of finance at SCU, says heavy management investment in a





Invest in a company where management is also making a heavy investment, advises Atulya Sarin, assistant professor of finance.

company's stock is another positive performance indicator because executives can be expected to be more careful with their own money.

"In a company where the managers only own 1/2 percent of the company and they have a chance to buy a corporate jet, who is footing the bill?" asks Sarin. "Probably the shareholders. Those kinds of things do not happen in companies where managers are the largest shareholders."

Gary Helmig, an analyst at SoundView Financial Group in Stamford, Conn., is an ex-IBMer who still has contacts in the computer industry to help him glean insights for his clients and make better investment decisions.

Helmig says it is difficult to come up with an exact formula investors can use to analyze a company. "It varies by every company and every industry," he explains.

But he says investors should know the answers

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to a few standard questions before buying:

- ◆ What is the company's position in the market?
- ◆ How does it differentiate from the competition?
- ◆ Are there any barriers to market entry?
- ◆ Is the business stable and predictable?
- ◆ Does the firm have a history of steady earnings growth, or is there one bad earnings surprise after another?

A company that is losing money isn't necessarily a bad investment; but, according to Helmig, buyers must choose carefully. Examining a company's standing in the following areas can help investors determine whether the firm has the resources to withstand a downturn and reemerge as profitable:

- ◆ Cash position
- ◆ Rate of cash expenditures
- ◆ Debt load
- ◆ Accounts receivable
- ◆ Inventories
- ◆ Return on equity
- ◆ Profitability time frame

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After research, one strategy to keep in mind when developing your own portfolio is to own several blue chip companies, such as H-P, Intel, Microsoft, and Motorola, especially when their stock prices have dropped.

"When you have a major company whose stock has been hit, it's usually a buying opportunity," says Neil Weintraut, a partner in 21st Century Internet Venture Partners, an Emeryville venture capital firm.

"H-P and Motorola are two examples of blue chip companies who are NOT going to go out of business. With a multifaceted business, when they report a poor quarter, it's usually a weakness in one area," he adds.

If investors wish to include stocks in the "fast lane"—new and emerging technologies—Weintraut recommends they pick the leader in that particular sector.

But even with the wealth of information available about high tech companies, portfolio management can be difficult and time-consuming. High tech also requires an aptitude for, or at least an interest in, science, engineering, or electronics. For investors who do not fit this model but still would like to invest in high tech stocks, mutual funds are another option. About 43 funds are ded-



icated to science and technology stocks.

"You don't have to be an expert in high tech if you pick a good high tech fund," says fund manager Landis.

When buying a mutual fund, you must gauge your risk. The rule of thumb has been that when you are younger you can bear more risk; as you get older, you want to get more conservative.

But the team at Interactive Investments advises using somewhat broader guidelines, depending on your goals. For example, older people investing for their grandchildren can bear higher risk than those investing for retirement, says Kam, Landis' partner.

When choosing a fund, research, again, is key. Services such as Lipper Analytical rank funds by category and performance, which also can be monitored daily in business newspapers such as the Wall Street Journal. But fund performance history is not enough information to predict future earnings. Who is managing the fund is just as important, especially if the manager is new.

"It is the track record of the fund manager [that matters], even though the fund families would have you believe it's the fund family," Kam says. "Get a snapshot of the portfolio manager."

Kam recommends conducting research on portfolio managers through Mutual Fund No-Load, a monthly report that ranks fund managers and details their performance history. The report, published by Valueline, based in New York, is available at libraries and by subscription.

But some experts advise against investing in mutual funds that focus on specific sectors such as high tech. SCU Finance Professor Meir Statman, for example, recommends broad-based funds (index funds), such as those based on the performance of Standard and Poor's 500 Index.

"I buy those funds in the same way I eat a nutritious meal," Statman says, explaining that when one sector fails, others in the fund can provide bal-

ance. "It's a very wide distribution of companies."

Broad-based or specific, funds have more buying power than individual investors because they are able to participate in the initial public offering market before the stock is available to the public. Funds can reserve shares of a company before its stock goes public while individual investors can only purchase stocks in IPOs starting on the first day of trading.

Last year was an incredible year for IPOs, most notably Netscape's, which went public in a much-anticipated stock offering last August, soaring to \$75 from its initial price of \$28 but then giving back some gains by the end of its first trading day.

"IPOs are not the game for the individual investor because of the gyrations of the big institutional players," says Buyer of T. Rowe Price. "The interests of the big institutions will always prevail."

Large institutions can also cause big fluctuations in stock prices when they are buying up or taking profits. But investors shouldn't lose heart when faced with short-term losses. Many experts agree that if you are convinced of the products, strategy, and management of the companies you are investing in, you can ride out the bad times.

"The technology industry is as healthy as ever," says Weintraut. "1995 was really an anomaly. It was a heady period. There is a tendency to view technology as weak right now. It has just cooled down from a really heady period."

And remember that a cool head is always necessary in a jumpy stock market, especially in this most volatile of sectors. "If you behave impulsively and emotionally, you will lose money," McNamee says. "Be cool and calculating."

And keep a bottle of Mylanta close at hand, just in case. ☼

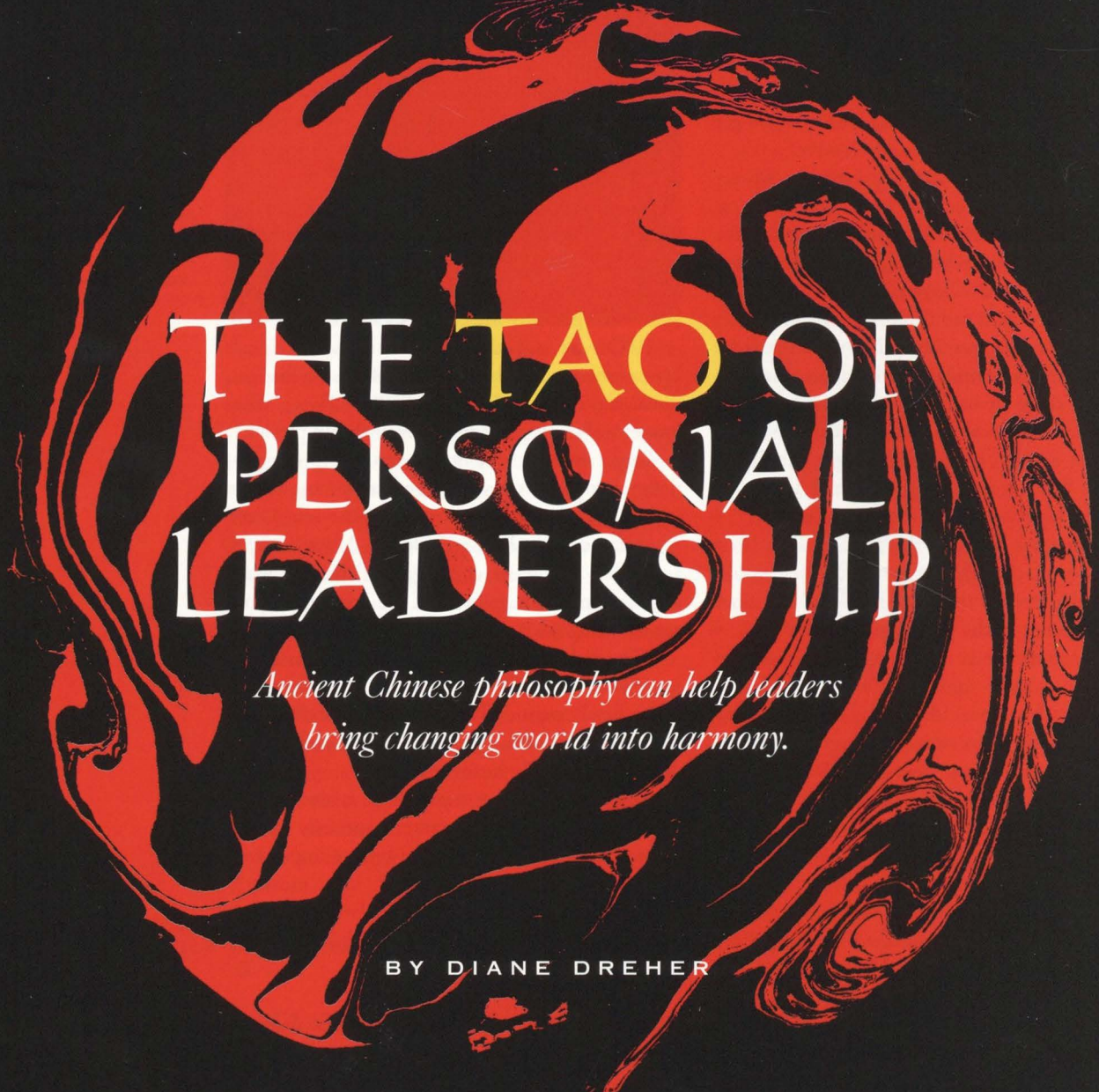
*Therese Poletti '81 reports on the ups and downs of technology stocks for Reuters in New York.*

## TOP 10 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FUNDS · 1996 YEAR TO DATE

TOTAL ASSETS (in millions)	MUTUAL FUND	SHARE PRICE	YEAR TO DATE RETURN	RANKING
6/30/96		9/30/96	12/31/95 to 9/30/96	YEAR TO DATE
\$10.8	INTERACT INV: TECH VAL	\$27.66	50.00	1
155.4	PBHG: TECH & COMM: PBHG	16.64	43.45	2
72.5	ROBRTSN STEPH: INFO AGE	11.79	26.77	3
55.4	FIRST AMER: TECH; C	19.29	24.77	4
3.0	FIRST AMER: TECH; A	19.25	24.60	5
4.0	FIRST AMER: TECH; B	18.85	23.85	6
1,050.7	FIDELITY SEL ELECTRONIC	31.47	22.26	7
44.0	PIMCO ADV: INNOVATION; A	17.26	21.81	8
117.4	PIMCO ADV: INNOVATION; C	17.04	21.19	9
25.1	PIMCO ADV: INNOVATION; B	17.04	21.11	10

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc.





# THE TAO OF PERSONAL LEADERSHIP

*Ancient Chinese philosophy can help leaders  
bring changing world into harmony.*

BY DIANE DREHER

**T**wenty-five centuries ago in ancient China, during a period of change and upheaval, Lao-tzu developed the dynamic philosophy of Taoism, drawing inspiration from the world of nature. Observing the lessons in a mountain stream, the changing seasons, or a grove of bamboo, he realized that nature cannot be forced or controlled, that life is a process, that nothing in the universe stands still. His philosophy embraces change as the very essence of life.



**T**oday, as we are confronted with unprecedented technological and social developments, adapting to change is an essential survival skill. Many jobs will change as soon as we master them. College career centers, once known as placement offices, now emphasize career development. Carolyn Hennings, Santa Clara University's director of Career Services, says, "Instead of focusing on a product—get me the right job—we focus on the *process*, working to empower students to make their own choices."

As we move into the 21st century, a greater awareness of process will be required of us all. As Santa Clara Sociology Professor Chuck Powers explains in his book "Post-Industrial Lives" (Sage Publications, 1992), increased automation will take care of the routine work, and specialization will be superseded by the ability to adapt to a changing world.

To succeed in any field, we must develop those skills that make us fully human: the ability to learn continuously throughout life, to communicate with others, to come up with creative new solutions, and to deepen our understanding by looking to the larger patterns within and around us.

An appreciation of Taoism can help us master these challenges.

## ZANSHIN AND THE COURAGE TO REACH OUT

**B**y recognizing the flow of energy between ourselves and another person or event, we develop the wisdom of *zanshin*. In the martial art of aikido, *zanshin* is the ability to extend our energy outward, to blend with the energies around us to create harmony. Practicing *zanshin* in daily life, successful people recognize and flow with change because they perceive the world dynamically.

In the early 1980s, a longitudinal study of hundreds of executives by S.R. Maddi and S.C. Kobasa demonstrated that people who believe in a static status quo feel threatened and victimized by change, regarding it as an abnormal stressor. These people get sick far more often than people who see change as a normal part of life.

Living with *zanshin* means daring to be ourselves in the fullest sense, not surrendering to external pressures, not being afraid of who we are. Sometimes it means reaching out to do something new as a spiritual exercise.

One Sunday, I went horseback riding with a friend in the Los Gatos mountains. Since I had

not really ridden a horse since I was 12, I was somewhat uneasy. I had to trust myself, my friend, and the beautiful copper-colored horse named Cali. But my anxiety gave way to delight as I rode through the mountains, responding to the serenity of nature after a gentle rain. Immersed in the wonder of early spring, I found the experience truly magical, an equestrian meditation.

Whenever we reach out to new adventures, we learn valuable lessons. I found out something else about *zanshin* as I realized that this magnificent animal followed my lead with the same amount of focus I expressed.

Animals are incredibly honest. A tentative or confused signal to Cali invariably produced a con-

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fused response. She would either ignore my half-hearted command or stop in midstride, tossing her head quizzically as if to ask what I meant.

How often do our fears and doubts get in the way, short-circuiting our communications to the *people* in our lives, who may not understand us either? We need to say what we mean. Sometimes this involves admitting our anxieties, clearing the emotional clouds that block our desired expression.

## ZANSHIN AS FLEXIBILITY: THE STRENGTH OF THE BAMBOO

**T**ao leaders have the strength of bamboo. Able to bend, blend with circumstances, adjust to change, and overcome adversity, they can meet any challenge with courage and compassion.

One of my favorite leaders had an unpromising background. Today we would say he came from a dysfunctional family:

His mother died when he was young. He grew



up in poverty and dropped out of school but taught himself to read. He tried to make money hauling cargo on a Mississippi flatboat but was unsuccessful. He ran for the state legislature but lost the election. He opened a general store with a friend, but his partner died, leaving him so deeply in debt he had to close the store and auction off all his possessions. He was finally elected to the state legislature, but his personal life was filled with heartbreak. His friend Ann—some say she was his one true love—died at 22. He courted the sister of a friend for over a year until she rejected him. After a troubled courtship, he married, but his wife was subject to temper tantrums, crying fits, and episodes of mental illness. His little boy Eddie died. He himself was plagued by recurrent bouts of depression. Yet he studied law, ran for Congress,

lost, was elected, then voted out of office. He ran for the Senate, but was defeated twice in a row.

Elected president of the United States in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was strengthened by adversity, educated by years of disappointments. Instead of giving up or giving in, he affirmed the wisdom of bamboo, which bends but does not break. His ability to overcome defeat and disappointment gave him the moral courage to lead our nation through one of our darkest periods in history.

Remember that any successful leader, artist, scientist, or Olympic athlete has had many failures. What separates the leaders from the losers is that they learn from their difficulties, make adjustments, and go on. Like bamboo, they bend, but do not break. Persevering, they stay the course to reach the finish line.

The “Tao Te Ching” tells us:  
*A journey of a thousand miles  
 Begins with a single step.*

With patience and perseverance, we move forward in life one step at a time, each step building our faith, giving us the courage to reach beyond what we know, to achieve what we once thought impossible. Living with *zanshin*, aware of the energies within and around us, we, too, can cope with challenge and change to create new possibilities for ourselves and our world. ☸

*Diane Dreher is the chair of SCU's English Department. This article was adapted from her book “The Tao of Personal Leadership” (HarperBusiness, 1996).*



Sunny Skys

Ch'i energy in brushwork.  
 The forceful energy of  
 Taoist-inspired calligraphy.

## TAO QUESTIONS

Is there something you'd like to do that you've been putting off?

It need not be work-related to develop your leadership qualities.

In the Tao, *everything* is related.

Does this activity make sense?

(I'm not encouraging foolhardiness or self-destructive behavior.)

If so, make a commitment to yourself to do it and take the first step.

Afterward, take some time to record what you learned about yourself and the energy of *zanshin*.



## LEADERS NEAR AND FAR

*Diane Dreher's latest work draws on the wisdom of SCU and world figures.*

**T**o English Department Chair Diane Dreher, the ancient writings of the "Tao Te Ching" offer guidance for mastering contemporary challenges.

Six years ago, she combed the venerable book of 81 poems and wrote "The Tao of Peace" (Donald I. Fine, 1990), which has sold more than 75,000 copies to date.

Her second Tao-inspired book, "The Tao of Personal Leadership," was published this year by HarperBusiness.

"Taoism, a philosophy drawn from nature, affirms a concept of leadership based on holistic thinking, integrity, and cooperation," Dreher said. "This kind of leadership has flourished in postwar Japan, given rise to total-quality management, influenced the human-potential movement, and empowered innovative corporations here in Silicon Valley."

Dreher has distilled the essence of the Tao's most acute and practical observations on what it takes to become an outstanding leader and a better, more fulfilled individual.

In each chapter, she addresses an issue fundamental to effective leadership, using the Tao to instruct executives on how to build a sense of community and cooperative spirit, create a vision that others will follow, communicate effectively, and resolve conflicts.

In contrast to leadership books that focus on power plays, clever strategies, and one-minute

solutions, Dreher emphasizes personal leadership, the enduring power of character.

"In 'The Tao of Leadership,' I try to show readers how to recognize integrity in others and develop greater strength of character in themselves," she said.

While the book is collecting positive reviews throughout the country, it will no doubt hold special interest for her University colleagues because so many of them are quoted in its pages.

Names such as Mary Hegland (Anthropology), Chuck Powers (Sociology), and Carolyn Hennings (Career Services) are interspersed with Thomas Jefferson, Golda Meir, and Dag Hammarskjöld.

"I included the wisdom and experience of people at the University because this is where I learn about leadership," Dreher said. "I've observed some very valuable lessons about leadership from these people."

Dreher quotes Charles de Gaulle and Barry Posner (Management), Martin Luther King Jr. and Stephen Privett, S.J. (Academic Affairs), Margaret Mead and Carol Rossi (English).

Dreher has taught English at Santa Clara since 1974 and has served as department chair since 1992. She holds a master's degree and a doctorate in English literature from UCLA.

Her other books include "The Fourfold Pilgrimage" (University Press of America, 1982) and "Domination and Defiance: Fathers and Daughters in Shakespeare" (University Press of Kentucky, 1986). ❁

Gene Miller



Diane Dreher

### TAO EXERCISE

Is there some failure or mistake in your past that is still haunting you?

Face that failure squarely and ask yourself what you learned from it.

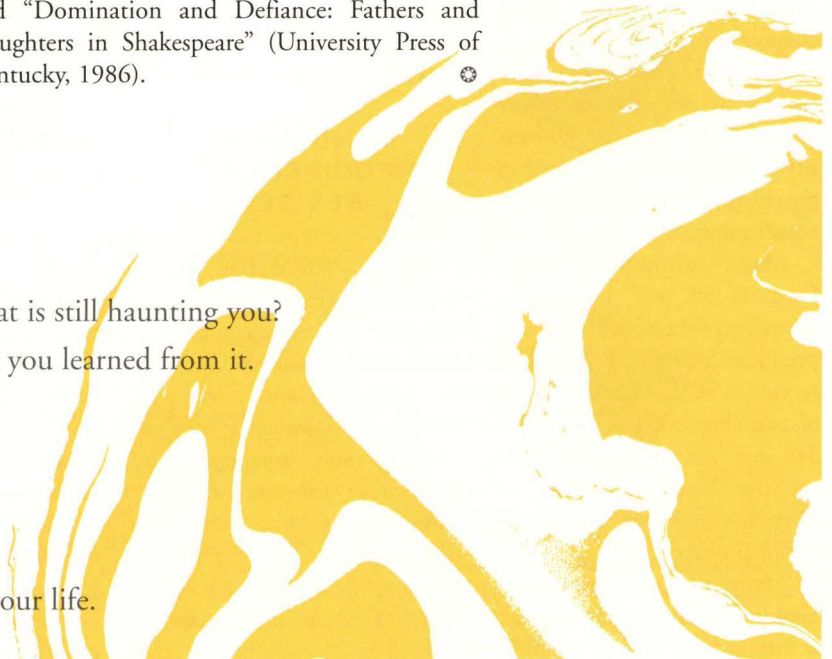
What would you do differently?

What have you learned about yourself?

What will you do in the future?

Now take the next step—forward.

Leave the past behind and boldly get on with your life.





## FROM DONOHOE ALUMNI HOUSE

Charles Barry



Alumni Association Executive Director  
Jerry Kerr '61

### NEW ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

The Alumni Association president's gavel has passed from Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John McNerny '49 (J.D. '54) to Marte Formico '83. As he joins the ranks of past presidents, John leaves a trail of spirited chapter visits. His passion to include more people in association activities led to better alumni links with the University, and his strong leadership provided a revised association constitution.

Marte—whose father, Marte Formico '50, was John's contemporary—becomes our new president following a decade of service to SCU. He is past chair of two chapters, Peninsula and San Jose. He served three years on the National Board of Directors and two years as a national officer.

Marte was instrumental in establishing the alumni chapter community services program in

the '80s. An avid student recruiter, he worked diligently on the annual fund drive. Marte and his wife, Linda, live on the Peninsula where he is a district manager for Farmer's Insurance Co.

Under John's and Marte's leadership, Alumni Association objectives were refined to meet the additional interests and needs of our constituents and to coordinate with the University's recently adopted strategic plan. The association will

- Continue to implement and enhance primary alumni programs with emphasis on chapter activities.
- Improve communication among the association, its members, and the University.
- Maximize the use of technology such as the Internet, e-mail, and video conferencing for the association and its members.
- Improve undergraduate alumni participation in the annual fund drive.
- Expand opportunities and participation of alumni in chapter community service.
- Further develop continuing education opportunities for alumni.
- Provide necessary office staff.

### MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS REVISED

Alumni Association membership requirements have been revised at the instigation of Vera Girolami, wife of Aldo Girolami '61 (J.D. '70) and mother of Catherine (Girolami) Stewart '84. Vera took several courses at SCU from fall 1959 through spring 1960 with 24 other students from O'Connor Hospital Nursing School. These were SCU's first women students, attending classes before the

University enrolled women full time in 1961.

To accommodate students like Vera, the association now offers membership to those who earned one year of credit but did not do so in one year. Other membership categories include those who completed one or more academic years or received a graduate school degree, an honorary membership, or an honorary degree.

If you know former classmates, friends, or family who meet these criteria and would like to be included, please have them call our office (408-554-6800).

### 75TH ANNIVERSARY FOR STUDENT PAPER

David Blonar '97, current editor of SCU's student newspaper, *The Santa Clara*, invites all former editors and staff members to participate in a celebration of the paper's 75th anniversary. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, is set aside for the event, which will present anecdotes, issues, and personalities from the past seven decades.

Also available to alumni are special sections featuring articles published in *The Santa Clara* from each decade since the 1920s. Supplies are limited. Call 408-554-4852.

### A BUSY FALL

The Alumni Association sponsored 32 events during September. Highlights of the month included the Gianera Society dinner, the 65th reunion of the Class of '36, and the San Jose Chapter's wine and food festival, which maxed out at 1,800 connoisseurs. Five-week-old Patrick, son of festival staff coordinator Mark Hanley '88, set the course record as the event's youngest participant.

Also notable this fall was the Marin Chapter's 64th annual venison barbecue, sans venison, which drew former residents Caren (Choppelas) Horstmeyer '84 and Melissa King Fischer '93—women's basketball head coach and assistant coach, respectively—and Paul Neilan '70, alumni associate director. Virgil Breen '26 again represented Sonoma County alumni.

Plaudits go to Hal Tilbury '65 and his team of 13 who orchestrated SCU's most successful golf tournament. Four partial scholarships were funded at this Kurt Rambis San Diego Alumni Chapter Classic.

### GOODBYE, LISETTE; HELLO, JANA

Joining SCU's "hidden army" of alumni volunteers will be one of the army's prior organizers. Lisette (Moore) Allen '86 (MBA '96), our former associate director, has left Donohoe Alumni House to join Acuson in Mountain View as a product manager in customer services marketing. Lisette coordinated numerous alumni events and chapter services during the past five years.

We are fortunate to have Jana Hee '92 as Lisette's replacement. Like Lisette, Jana is a highly skilled, dyed-in-the-wool Santa Claran. Many of our present students and families know her from her four years as an Admissions Office counselor. Our thanks and best wishes to Lisette, and welcome aboard, Jana.

Jerry Kerr '61  
Executive Director



BY DORIS NAST

Class Notes Editor

## UNDERGRADUATE ALUMS

**30** Ed Altenbach retired from the electronics business and is now enjoying Alameda and his mountain cabin in Aptos.

**32** J. Robert Roll and his wife, Patty, moved from Santa Clara Valley to Stockton in January to a senior retirement community on 34 acres of old oak trees, O'Connor Woods, owned by St. Joseph Health Care Corp. Robert says he and Patty look forward to receiving each issue of the alumni magazine.

**38** John Filippi moved his law office to Mountain View after 39 years in Palo Alto. He is associated with the office of Stephen Gazzera J.D. '52. John is semiretired and "enjoying every minute."

**42** Robert Burns attended a spring awards ceremony at Texas A&M University, College Station, to see his 21-year-old son presented with an A&M wristwatch for academic excellence and student activities. Joseph Reidy and his wife, Elizabeth, have traveled throughout the world and hope to make the travelers' Century Club soon. Their home is in Long Beach.

**43** Joseph Lepetich left Ames Research Center where he was science subsystems manager for NASA Pioneer Projects and joined Stanford University High-Energy Physics Group as manager of the EGRET instrument project for the Gamma Ray Observatory. He is now an aerospace engineering consultant for Sabre Engineering, Vineburg, where he makes his home and grows wine grapes.

**47** George Aherne retired as a state of California CPA. He lives in San Francisco. Paul Darrow and his wife, Bee, retired five years ago. Their home is in Annapolis, Md. They are active with their six children and their families and with various charities.

**49** Jim Arbios of Mill Valley enjoys his nine grandchildren, golfing, gardening, and touring the United States. Rick Rechenmacher does some civil engineering consulting in San Jose. He reports he and his wife have successfully raised 10 children, as they are all "out of the nest and none are in jail." They have 27 grandchildren. They do a little traveling every year. Bill Ronchelli is retired and lives in Santa Rosa where he does volunteer work for Family Support Center (serving homeless families) and InterFair Shelter Network (for street people).

**50** John Stoddard retired from Del Monte Foods in 1983. He lives in Mountain View and is active with SIRS and Navy League.



**52** Ben Brown retired from Inland Steel Co. after 42 years of service. His home is in Munster, Ind. Joseph Edden teaches Latin and photography at Father Lopez High School, Daytona Beach, Fla. Michael Monahan and his wife, Ann, live in Calabasas. They are directors of Showboat Theatre, which conducts workshops and stage productions for ages 5 through 17 throughout the greater Los Angeles area. They have six grandchildren. Neil O'Keefe is retired. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Lompoc. Tom Pilling is president of Central Oregon Archaeological Society. He was foreman of the Deschutes County grand jury. He and his wife of 45 years, Barbara, live in Redmond, Ore. They have seven children and several grandchildren. Charles Sacconaghi retired in December after 15 years with Kaiser Health Plan, Membership Accounting Department. His home is in

Los Angeles. Dennis Small is president of Smatay Inc., owners and operators of slot casinos. He and his wife, Pat, have lived in Carson City, Nev., for 25 years and have eight children—three nurses, two teachers, one agronomist, one medical doctor, and a self-employed contractor—and 16 grandchildren. Stan Terra works from his home office in Sunnyvale as a freelance writer/editor.

**53** Edward Boris is a land surveyor/boundary determination consultant for Alameda County. Robert Cody, M.D., practices medicine in San Mateo. Frank Edden started a new company, Home Systems, to design and produce home automation products that conform to the consumer electronic business standard. He lives in Huntington, N.Y. Thomas Joyce and his wife, Elaine, celebrated their 50th anniversary, Aug. 17. A short time later, the family—their seven children, grandchildren, and other family members—traveled to Ireland. Tom and Elaine live in Cazadero. William Wieand has been teaching history and government and coaching tennis at Bullis School, Potomac, Md., since retiring from the federal government in 1987. His home is in Washington, D.C.

**55** Henry Soldati, M.D., and his wife, Joanne, left the San Francisco area after 35 years and moved to Santa Rosa. No longer in the private practice of obstetrics/gynecology, Henry is now a full-time locum tenens physician in his specialty. They have 10 grandchildren. Ronald Stoney, M.D., is UCSF professor of surgery emeritus in vascular surgery and continues a busy referral practice of tertiary surgical patients. He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters and three sons.

**56** Bill Chambers writes that, after 30 years of golfing ("hacking"), he finally shot not one, but two, holes-in-one in a two-month period. He says it was like he "died and went to heaven." Congratulations, Bill! Frank Moran retired from Ames Research Center, NASA, in March 1995, after 39 years. His home is in Menlo Park.



## HALL OF FAMER

*Alum honored for helping to develop Bradley Fighting Vehicle.*

**A**dolph Quilici '53, retired vice president and general manager of San Jose-based FMC Defense Systems Group (now United Defense), was inducted into the U.S. Army's Ordnance Hall of Fame in May. One of the few civilians to be so honored, Quilici was instrumental in the development of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

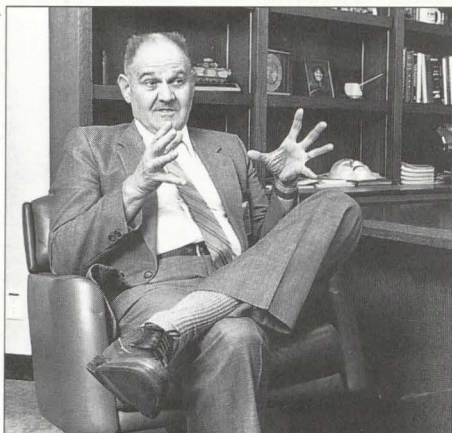
The Hall of Fame, located in Aberdeen, Va., was created in 1969 to recognize people who have contributed significantly to the creation of combat vehicles, weapons, ammunition, and other equipment used by the U.S. Army.

Though he retired after 40 years with FMC in 1993, Quilici serves on the United Defense advisory board and is vice chair of FNSS, a joint venture between United Defense and Nurol to produce military vehicles in Turkey.

**61** Art Wagner is a consultant in disk drive engineering. Art and his wife, Mary Jean, live in San Jose. They have five children.



**62** Tom Butler and his wife, Fran, are retired and will move from La Cañada to San Clemente at the end of the year. Michael Riley and his wife, Anne, live at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Mike is a stockbroker, online from Walnut Creek, and a consultant for the communications industry.



Charles Barry



## A LOYAL FAN

*For more than 20 years, Athletic Department volunteer Jim Jennings '30 (J.D. '32) has helped keep the Broncos rolling.*

When Jim Jennings came to Santa Clara in 1923 as a student in the college preparatory program, there were 350 young men on campus, counting the high school and the college. Every week of the football season, all 350 of them gathered for yell practice on the steps of O'Connor Hall, where they went through the cheers for that Saturday's game.

When the University's basketball team was to play Cal, the entire student body boarded the train for the game. Sometimes, they would filch "bombs"—signaling devices the conductors affixed to the track, which popped when the train ran over them. When the students transferred to the local in Berkeley, they put the bombs on the streetcar track. "They knew we were in town," Jennings remembers.

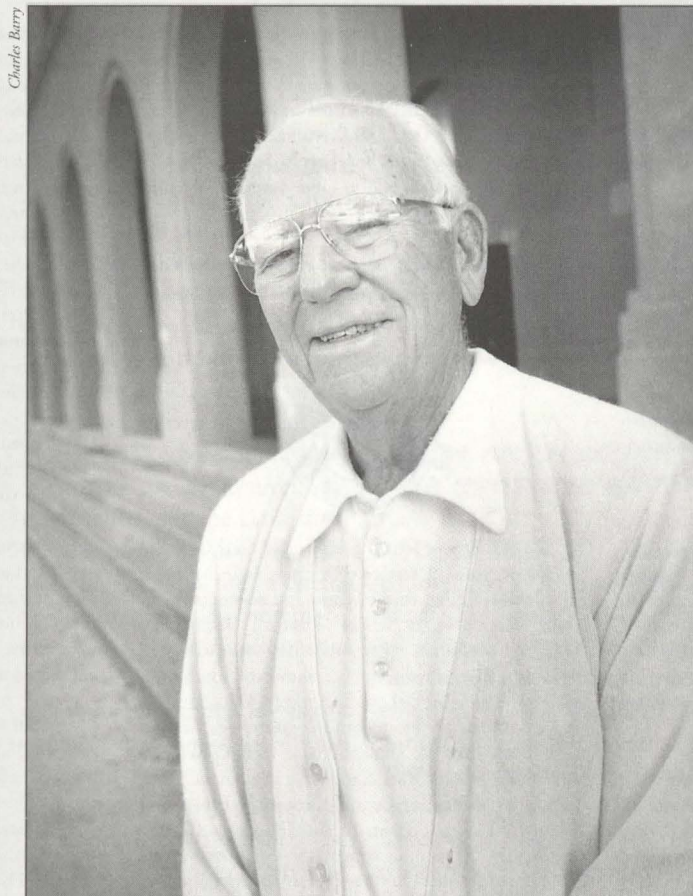
"In my time, everybody participated in everything," Jennings says. Membership in a debating society was mandatory as were May devotions to the Blessed Mother and yearly retreats.

For "The Passion Play of Santa Clara," staged regularly during the 1920s and '30s, "the engineers made the scenery; the business students handled the ticket end; and everybody had a part, even if it was just to be in a mob scene, like I was," Jennings recalls.

The group activities contributed to a feeling of community that extended to everyone on campus, Jennings says. "It's an overworked expression, of course, but all of us were one big family."

That's one of the reasons why, when Jennings retired from the transportation division of the California Public Utilities Commission in 1975, he decided to offer his services to the University.

He and his wife, Josephine (who died in 1984), had long



Jim Jennings on the steps of O'Connor Hall, where he and his classmates held yell practice more than 60 years ago.

been fans of SCU's Broncos, so it was only logical that Jennings presented himself to then-basketball Coach Carroll Williams and said, "Put me to work; it won't cost you anything."

Williams, now athletic director, had just one assistant coach. He was only too glad to hand over many of the administrative duties. Jennings took charge of travel arrangements; he picked up the mail; he reviewed high school transcripts to see which recruits were good academic prospects; and he sent out letters to professors tracking the students' academic progress once they got to SCU.

Traveling was always Jennings' favorite part of the job; and,

despite the rowdy reputation of many college students, Jennings insists the Broncos were well-behaved on the road. "I was often told by hotels we were one of the few teams that never caused them any problems," he says.

As for problems of other kinds—logistical snafus, ticket scrambles—Jennings says proudly: "Never when I was doing the arrangements."

Current basketball Coach Dick Davey says of Jennings, "It's hard to put thoughts into words about Jim. He's done so many things for us, and all without expecting anything in return.... He's my right hand." Davey says Jennings' loyalty has a real impact

on student athletes, who are impressed by how much he cares about the University 66 years after graduation.

At 87, Jennings has had to slow down some, giving up some of his responsibilities; but he still travels with the men's basketball team and occasionally with the women's volleyball team. "I keep them in pencils and paper," is how he describes his current duties.

He also serves as an informal source of information on the University, then and now. Indeed, he likes to repeat a quip of William C. Gianera, S.J., who was president of the University from 1945 until 1951: "He used to say, 'All the buildings are named after me,' and I can say that, too. Except for O'Connor, St. Joseph's, the Adobe Lodge, and Alumni Science, everything on campus was built after I came here."

As far as athletics are concerned, Jennings has noticed a big difference in the quality of the basketball schedule since his student days. Back then, most of the team's rivals were local. "But as we began to get a name for ourselves, larger schools would schedule us," he explains. Today, the basketball team meets such nationally renowned squads as North Carolina and St. Johns.

While SCU athletics may have changed substantially, SCU athletes, Jennings believes, have remained more or less the same. In describing the generations of student ballplayers he has known, Jennings uses certain words over and over again: *smart*, *hard-working*, and, especially, *loyal*.

Jennings' affection is returned in kind by the Broncos. As former basketball guard John Woolery '94 once put it, "He was always there for us." ❁

—M.S.



**64** Nancy Goodwillie received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study at State University of New York, Stonybrook, for five weeks during the summer. **Ramon Jimenez, M.D.**, chief of staff at O'Connor Hospital, San Jose, is immediate past president of the California Orthopaedic Association. **Michael Kellogg** is a defense attorney in Torrance. He lives in Long Beach. **Samuel Mabry**, vice president of government affairs for Hercules Inc., Falls Church, Va., was elected to a four-year term on the city council. He and his wife, Sandra, have three grown children.

**65** Paul Aquino (MBA '67) is president of Management Dynamics Inc. in the Philippines. **Ronald Lohbeck** joined Sutro & Co., San Jose, in 1995 and is senior vice-president/money manager. **Marygrace (Byrnes) Mulcrevy** is executive secretary of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

**66** Keith Kellogg, U.S. Army general, is stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va. He earned his commission through ROTC and is believed to be the only SCU cadet to earn the rank of general. **Dennis McAuley** took early retirement in June 1995 from his position as a supervisory contract specialist with the Navy in San Bruno, where he lives. **Peter Sullivan, M.D.**, is assistant director, emergency services, at California Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco. **Ann (Frick) Vernon** lives with her husband, John, in Vestal, N.Y., and Estes Park, Colo. They have two sons, Patrick and Charles.



**67** Michael Daly retired at 50 to a home in Red Bluff and is enjoying fishing and hunting in Northern California. **Christine Mattson, DVM**, worked as a "regular" veterinarian for eight years and recently changed to an exclusively homeopathic veterinary practice. She lives in the mountains near Auburn "with a few cats and dogs as roommates." **Maggie O'Hara** teaches third grade in King City. She is a mentor teacher and master teacher. She appeared as Dolly in a community production of "Hello Dolly." She and 14-year-old daughter Bree are raising a 4-H guide dog puppy for the blind. **Dave and Maureen (Casey) '68 Prindiville** make their home in Rocklin after living and working in Beijing for 3 1/2 years. Dave is a personnel manager with Hewlett-Packard.

**68** Michael Antonini, DDS, practices dentistry in San Francisco where he lives with his wife, Linda, and their children: John, 17; Peter, 14; and Gina, 11. **Su Selden** is a resource specialist for Marin County Office of Education, San Marin High School, Novato. She is working to complete master's research in transition at the secondary level at University of San Francisco School of Education.

**69** George Everhart was appointed president of the new U.S. personal computer unit of Fujitsu Ltd., Milpitas. **David Minister** is a senior project manager with ICF Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, and is managing a projected CalTrain subway extension to

downtown San Francisco and a new light rail transit line for the Bayshore corridor along San Francisco's eastern waterfront. He lives in Fremont and has two daughters, Shelby and Paige. **Peter Wise (MBA '73)** is a business management consultant in Boulder, Colo. He and his wife, Michelle, are directors of Boulder County AIDS Project Food Bank Program. They live on a ranch in Boulder with their four dogs.

**70** Dick Cashatt (J.D. '73) is vice president and manager of the Spokane, Wash., office of Northwestern Trust, an investors advisory company. He oversees regional relationships and markets trust services, with emphasis on employee benefit plans. **Yvonne Hall** is vice president/merchandising at Levi Strauss and Co., San Francisco. **Eino Huhtala** is an account manager at Government Micro Resources Inc., Manassas, Va. His wife, **Marie (Mackey) '71**, is the State Department's country director for Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam. **Barbara (Haski) Morango** and her husband, Bruce, live in Reno, Nev., with their daughters: Kate, 16, and Rashmi, 9. Barbara is an elementary social studies teacher for the Washoe County School District. **Alana (Hagood) Myles** received a master's degree in elementary education from San Jose State University in August 1995.

**71** Lawrence Chew has an art direction and production design firm, Chew Design, in Los Angeles. **Linda Gorey** is a software applications trainer in Phoenix. **Judy Little** is director, foundations, for the National Urban League Inc., New York City. **Anne Middleton** is a marketing communications coordinator at San Diego-based QualComm, a wireless communications business. Her home is in La Jolla. **John and Molly (McKinley) '73 Sequeira** moved from Dallas to Charlotte, N.C., in August 1995. John is a partner in Ernst & Young, and Molly teaches part time at All Saints Catholic School. They have two children: Christopher, 10; and Kathleen, 7. **Suzanne Wolf (MBA '79)** is manager of general and receivables

accounting, Stanford University. She has a grandson, Nicholas Ruffino.

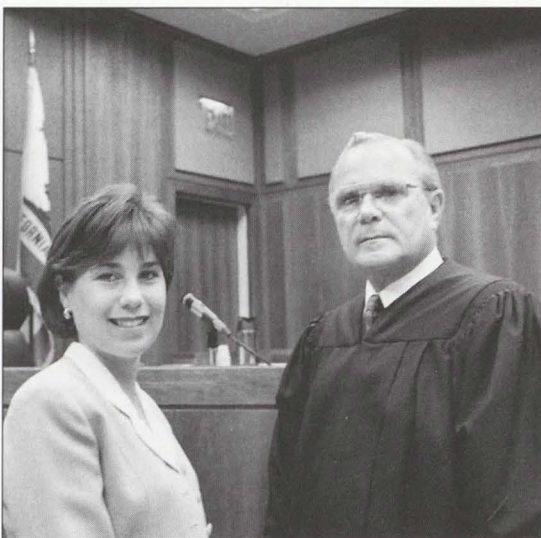


**72** Steve DeMaestri was named Central Coast Section Athletic Director of the Year for 1995-96. A San Francisco native, he joined Saint Francis High School teaching and coaching staffs in 1972 and has been the Lancers' athletic director since 1989. Steve and his wife, Jane, live in Los Altos with their sons, Adam '97 and Stuart '99, and daughter Gina, a student at St. Simon School. **Edward Dowd** owns EMD Properties, San Jose, a private investor in apartments and mobile home parks providing housing for 2,000-2,500 residents. He is also a private investor for development of subdivisions for sale. **Paul Lilly** is vice president of engineering at McData Corp., a subsidiary of EMC Corp. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Louisville, Colo., with 10-year-old Kate and 7-year-old Amanda. **Tom Mulvaney** joined Seagate Technology as senior vice president and general counsel. He and his wife, Karen, and children Mason and Meg live in Lafayette. **Dale Saso** of San Jose builds custom bicycles and frame sets.

**73** Lawrence Bigner (MBA '77) is a civil engineer for Napa County in the Public Works Department, working in land use and in the County Surveyor's Office. **Tom Burke** and his wife, Nanette, announce the birth of their second child, Richard Thomas, May 22, in Oakland. **Kathleen Byrnes** is a visually impaired/orientation and mobility teacher at Marin County Office of Education, San Rafael. She was one of nearly 150 educators throughout the country who received a 1995 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award in Santa Monica in May.

## SANTA CLARANS ON THE CASE

*Law school alums work on Polly Klaas murder trial.*



Charlie Barry

**W**hen Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings '60 (J.D. '65) was assigned to preside over the trial of Richard Allen Davis for the kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas, he turned to fellow Santa Clarans for assistance on the case. Four of his five research attorneys during the trial were either current law school students or alums.

Susan Swain J.D. '91 went on to work for the Santa Clara County Counsel's office, Amanda McClintock J.D. '96 recently took the bar, and Rachel Varnell is in her second year at the School of Law. Kate Vernon (pictured left with Hastings), who is still working on the case, is a third-year student.

"They did a great job," says Hastings. "I wouldn't have been able to do it without them."



## PEARS, APPLES, PERSIMMONS, WALNUTS, CHERRIES, AND CHESTNUTS

*Mike '68, Sue '70, and Pete '67 Naumes carry on the family farming legacy.*

Mike and Sue Naumes learned almost everything they know about running the largest pear-producing empire in the world from their father, Joe '34. When he died in 1989, they lost their most respected mentor—a man who built the first ground-level packing house in the Rogue Valley in Oregon, traveled the world searching for ideas to improve cultivation and production, and marketed red pear varieties before other growers saw their potential.

While he promoted his innovations, Joe also instilled a sense of family that permeates everything the third-generation Naumes growers do. "We are a successful business, but we are a successful family first," said Sue, from the Medford, Ore., headquarters of Naumes Inc.

In that spirit, Mike and Sue, along with cousin Pete, have gradually assumed management responsibilities in line with their skills and interests. Mike, who has an MBA from Cornell University, serves as president and CEO.

Sue, an attorney with a J.D. from Willamette University, is secretary/treasurer of Naumes Inc. and president of Naumes Concentrates Inc.—a division that sells juice concentrate to major fruit juice marketers such as Ocean Spray, Nestle, Coca-Cola, Welch's, and Quaker Oats. Pete, who has an MBA from the University of Oregon, manages the Oregon orchard operation and serves as vice president of Naumes Inc.

Together, they oversee an operation that encompasses 7,000 acres in three states and employs 500 to 2,500 people, depending on the season. Their California orchards are located on land once owned by John Sutter (at whose mill gold was first discovered).



The Naumes family in the orchards. Back Row: (Left to Right) Pete, Mike, and Sean. Front Row: (Left to Right) Joseph, Sue, Laura, and Cynthia.

The Naumeses also cultivate pears in the Rogue Valley in Oregon, considered the top Bosc and Comice-growing region in the world. Their red and golden delicious apples come from Washington's Chelan region, located in the Cascade Mountains. All told, Naumes Inc. produces 26 varieties of pears, eight of apples, eight of cling peaches, six of cherries, four of walnuts, two of persimmons, and chestnuts.

All three of the third-generation Naumeses began working for the business at an early age. Pete was only 12 years old when he started in the orchards. Mike and Sue learned nearly every job, from operating the packing houses to driving a tractor and running

orchard crews. They never felt obligated to join the family enterprise; their father "subtly led them back," was how they described it.

Through the years, Joe slowly transferred control to his children and nephew. "He pretty much let us blunder through, but every now and then he'd ask if we'd consider doing something another way, and it would take us about two seconds to see he was right," said Sue.

Just as he led his children into fruit growing, Joe also directed them toward SCU, Mike said. Besides Joe, Pete, Mike, and Sue, five other Naumeses have passed through Santa Clara.

Joe had a formative role in establishing the University's Insti-

tute of Agribusiness 22 years ago. In addition, he endowed the Naumes Family Visiting Professorship in Agribusiness and served on the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. Sue also served on the Board of Regents from 1980–90.

It remains to be seen whether Mike and wife Laura's triplets will continue the SCU tradition. However, they already had an SCU connection before they were born. They were conceived through in vitro fertilization under the supervision of Mike's classmate Michael Soules '68, the medical director of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at the University of Washington Medical Center.

The classmates sat next to each other at their 20th reunion dinner, Mike explained, adding that he and his wife visited Soules' clinic shortly thereafter. "It's another Santa Clara story," he said.

With the new generation of Naumeses already accompanying their father on his trips to various orchard operations, Mike is beginning to think more about the future of fruit growing. Contemporary marketing and advertising have created demand for cosmetically perfect and larger fruit, he explained, which is difficult to grow under the best of circumstances.

Mike and Sue are edging the company toward fresh-cut, frozen, and dehydrated fruit operations—endeavors that rely less on perfect fruit and enterprises they hope will prove as successful as those undertaken by Joe 50 years ago. ☼

—Maureen McInaney '85

*Maureen McInaney '85 is a teacher, freelance writer, and musician in Truckee, Calif.*



These teachers are considered among the nation's top secondary-school educators. **Cheryl (Boynton) Cleeves** is a science resource teacher at Clifford Marine Science Magnet School, Redwood City. Her husband, **Monty**, works for Silicon Video, San Jose. Their children are Lauren, 14; Erik, 12; and Patrick, 9. **Thomas Kane, M.D.**, lives in Lanikai, Hawaii, with his wife, Marie, and three children. Tom is chief of the Joint Implant Service, University of Hawaii, and was recently selected as one of the top orthopedists in Hawaii. **Ronald McCamy** earned a doctorate from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc., in May. His dissertation compared the thought of Jacques Maritain and Joseph Maréchal. He is a part-time philosophy instructor at Oxnard College and does some philosophical-theological writing. He lives in Simi Valley. **Claire (Rudolf) Murphy** had a book published this spring, "Threads of Gold: Lives of Women in the Northern Gold Rushes," a feminist approach to that era. **Anthony Nisich** is director of building and engineering services for Santa Clarita in northern Los Angeles County. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Santa Clarita. **Douglas Porter** is a school psychologist for Coeur d'Alene School District in Idaho and district crisis assistance team coordinator. He is also performing solo guitar for the second year of the Northwest Folklife Festival in Seattle. **Ann Roeth-Adair**, her husband, John, and children Caitlin and Michael live in Jackson where Anne teaches the visually impaired. **Bruce Winkler** works for Nationwide Paper Co., San Francisco.

**74 Scott Bonfiglio** lives in Larkspur and is a senior loan officer with Pacific Guarantee Mortgage. He started a Christmas in April program with the Marin Alumni Chapter. **Rudolf Brutoco, M.D.**, is president of Foundation for Health Enhancement, a nonprofit public health charity that promotes nutrition and fitness research and education. He is working with former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and his Shape Up America! coalition on several projects. His medical specialty is developmental pediatrics. He and his wife, **Diana (Burgos)**, live in San Juan Capistrano with their four children. **Walter Kaczmarek** is Northern California regional president of Comerica Bank, as well as its COO and member of the board. **James Murphy** is English Department chair and mentor teacher at El Camino High School, South San Francisco. He and his wife, Linda, live in San Bruno with their two teenage sons. **Anne Quartararo** is a professor of history at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. **Kara (Macey) Ruckriegel** lives in Round Rock, Texas, and is manager of development for Extend-A-Care for Kids, which provides after-school care for school-age children. **Jeff Van Brunt** and his wife, Sandra, live in Appleton, Wisc., with 13-year-old Alexa, 11-year-old Blair, and 8-year-old Nick. Jeff is marketing director for Scott products at Kimberly-Clark.

**75 Deborah (Evans) Baker (M.A. '85)** is a librarian for St. Joseph School, Mountain View. She has two daughters in high school, Katie and Julie. **Jeffrey Bertleson** is a client service director in the tax department of Price Waterhouse, Sacramento. He lives in Davis. **John Bushman** resigned as legal counsel to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and is now special assistant to the commissioner for the Administration for Native Americans, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. **Peter David (MBA '76)** lives in

Australia where he runs a private business and marketing development consultancy in Brisbane, Queensland. **Brian Eagle** is a manufacturer's representative for a food service company, Eagle Frizzell Associates. He and his wife, Debra, and five children live in Sonoma. **Jim Eichenberg** retired from the U.S. Army in January 1995 and is in Tabuk, Saudi Arabia, as a medical training officer for Vinneu Corp. His wife, **Patti (McDonald)**, is an administrative assistant with American Desk, Temple, Texas. Their two adopted Romanian children are Ana, 6, and Laura, 5. **Anne (Mitchell) Gordinier**, after 15 years of practicing corporate law, is now a full-time mom to 5-year-old Scott and 2-year-old Kevin. She and her husband, Todd, make their home in San Marino. **Vern Granneman (J.D. '78)** is a partner in O'Donnell, Rice, Davis, Alexander & Granneman: The Genesis Law Group, San Jose. Santa Clara is well represented in the firm by Vern, **Ed Rice J.D. '73**, **Judy Alexander J.D. '84**, **Suzanne Heinrich J.D. '89**, and **James Chadwick J.D. '91**, as well as **Al Ruffo '31 (J.D. '36)**, now retired from law practice, who acts as advisor to the new firm. **Kathleen Maloney, Ph.D.**, is a senior research scientist in clinical pharmacology at Glaxo Wellcome, Chapel Hill, N.C. She and her husband, Kevin Koch, have an 8-year-old son, Mark. **Ed (MBA '80)** and **Sandy (Swiss) '76 Regan** had their ninth child, Matthew Charles, June 5, in San Jose. **Elizabeth Wolfe** is director of bilingual education for Redwood City School District and a part-time instructor at San Francisco State University.

**76 Timothy Burr** is product marketing manager for Ramco Systems, Fremont. He and his wife, Catherine, and sons Tim Jr. and Daniel live in Saratoga. **Mark Iden** married Susanne Schulze in 1989 in Baierbach, Bavaria. They moved to Cape Town, South Africa, where Mark worked for Caltex Petroleum from 1990 to 1994, and then spent three months on a special assignment in Asia. They now live in Hanover, Germany, where he works for Preussag, a holding company with interests in oil, gas, and water supply businesses. **Connie (Knight) Lindberg** earned a master's degree in architecture at U.C.-Berkeley and taught freehand drawing in the architecture departments there and at Diablo Valley College. She and her

husband, Carl, moved to Santa Barbara in 1987. Since architecture is difficult to do part time while caring for her children, 8-year-old Lindsay and 6-year-old Sam, she has a catering business that can accommodate the children's schedules. **Ana Lomas** is principal of Ocala Middle School, Alum Rock Union Elementary School District, San Jose.

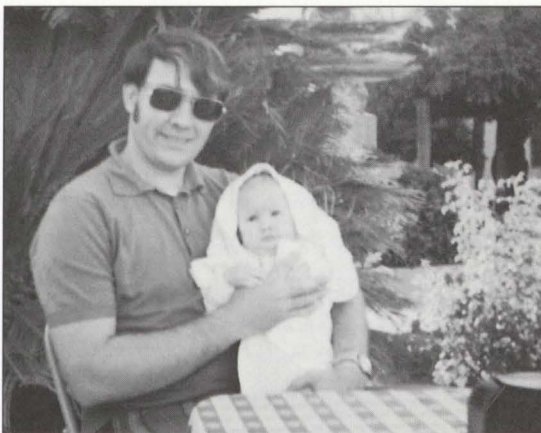


**77 Anthony Anderson** owns a financial service company in New York City. **Debbie Ann Cucalon** is in real estate part time, doing office leasing and property management. The rest of the time she pursues her singing career. She had her debut March 27 at San Francisco's Plush Room. **Darby (Teichgraeber) Cunning (M.A. '90)** is involved in adolescent health research with a Stanford University research group. Her husband, **Brendan M.A. '85**, is a mediator/facilitator with Family Court Services. They have two sons and live in San Jose, where they all play soccer. **David Hornor** and his wife, Sharron, had their fifth child, Victoria-Marie, Oct. 18, 1995. They live in Madera County where David owns Sunshine Agricultural Services, a research, sales, and service company managing agricultural interests in San Joaquin Valley. **Thomas Lohwasser, Ph.D.**, has been named superintendent of schools for Marin County.

**78 Anita (Ferraro) Brennan** and her 15-year-old son, Mike, live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she is an information technology national sales manager for GE Capital. **Scott and Ann (Foley) '82 Cromie** announce the birth of their second child, Brian Thomas, Oct. 4, in Memphis, Tenn., where they live with 2-year-old Elizabeth. **Richard Galiata** was a U.S. Air Force pilot for 10 years. The past five years, he has been a pilot with FedEx, currently flying an MD-11. He and his wife, **Jo Snyder-Galiata**, are parents of 11-year-old twin girls. **Nancy (Allen) Lee** and her husband, Dennis, had their second child, Ryan

## LIKE FATHER LIKE DAUGHTER

*Dix Yohn '74 is proud papa to new Santa Claran.*



Courtesy of Dix Yohn '74

**H**eather Yohn was only a few months old when she attended her father Dix's Santa Clara graduation in 1974 (left). This fall, she entered Santa Clara herself as a first-year law student.

Besides becoming a father while he was still a student, Dix worked his way through school, graduating with a bachelor's degree in business administration. No wonder he and his family were celebrating in this photo, taken at a post-ceremony party in the Mission Gardens.

Currently, Dix is a custodian for the Hillsboro, Ore., school district. He and his wife, Karen, are both active with the American Federation of Teachers, Dix is a membership specialist.



Christian, Feb. 16, in Hayward. They live in Fremont where Nancy works at Ross Stores Inc. corporate office. **Lawrence Nally** is CFO for Gordon Biersch Brewing Co. He and his wife, JoAnn, and daughter, Katherine, live in Lafayette. **Mary Treder** earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, in May. In June, she married Pete Morris. They live in Parker, Colo., and she works at Hughes Information Technology, Aurora. **Robert Williams** is a sales consultant for Del Webb Corp. at Sun City West in Arizona.

**79 Douglas Alchorn** lives in Long Beach and is an aircraft environmental control systems and thermal systems engineer for Northrop Grumman. **David Beers** is the author of "Blue Sky Dream: A Memoir of America's Fall From Grace" (Doubleday, 1996). A freelance writer, Beers won the National Magazine Award for best essay in 1993 for a piece in *Harpers*. Formerly, he was an editor for *Pacific News Service*; *Image*, the San Francisco Examiner Sunday magazine; and *Mother Jones* magazine. In 1991, he and his wife, **Deirdre Kelly '81**, moved to Vancouver, B.C., where Deirdre teaches at University of British Columbia. The couple has a 1-year-old daughter, Nora. **Kevin Cottrell** works as an institutional trader for Emerging Growth Management, an institutional money manager. He and his wife, Jenay, and their children—5-year-old Sean, 2-year-old Cassandra, and 9-month-old Kenneth—live in Novato. **Carolyn (Belke) Dentinger** and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their third child, Peter Mark, in March. They live in Fremont with Jane, 5, and Scott, 3. **Bob Evart** is assistant city manager/director of finance for the city of Granbury, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Becky, 6-year-old Nate, and 3-year-old Ben. **Jeff Fegan, M.D.**, has a private practice in urology in Glenwood Springs, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Kim, and 19-month-old son, Grant. **Douglas Frye, M.D.**, earned a master's degree in public health from U.C.-Berkeley in May and did his internship this summer with Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta. He will continue a preventive medicine residency in 1997. **John Lohrke** and his wife, Donna, had their first child, Dalton Wayne, Nov. 6, 1995. John is general manager of Seekins Ford, Soldotna, Alaska. **Marianne Toomey** married Larry Austin, April 6, at Lake Tahoe, Nev. **Patrice Wiggins** is a computer graphics artist at New York City Transit where she depicts the \$6.9 billion budget for NYC subways/buses in special reports and presentations for government officials in Albany and Washington, D.C.

**80 Kathleen Bollard** is an assistant professor of Spanish at University of Colorado, Denver, where she lives with her husband, Ivan Broce, and their daughter, Emilia Gabriela. **James "Bucky" Canales** is executive vice president, Pioneer Equipment Co., Fresno, and president, Lewis Wheelchair Repair and Sales, Long Beach. **Mary (Cunningham) Chadwick** is an account manager for Siebel Systems. She lives in Atherton with her husband, George, and sons Austin and Taylor. **Lynn (Butler) Corsiglia** is director of human resources for Netscape Communications, Mountain View. **Thomas Deline** and his wife, Meg, had their fourth child, Carrie Belle, in Aurora, Colo. Their other children are Elizabeth, 5; Christopher, 3; and Brian, 2. **Mark Ferro** lives in Sacramento where he is a sales representative for Falcon Systems. **Stanley Fidanque** and his wife,

Analisa, announce the arrival of their second son, Joshua Henry, Feb. 21, in Miami, Fla. **Michael Flores** is vice president of Tilia International, a San Francisco consumer products company. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Fremont with sons Michael, 5, and Ryan, 2. **Anne Hall** married Chuck Mumey, Nov. 25, 1995. They live in Leesburg, Va. **James Ham**, U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, is assigned to the U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Crystal, live in Virginia Beach with Travis, 11; Justin, 7; and Ryan, 5. **Kathleen Lampe** married Fred Weber on June 22 at St. Aloysius Church, Tulare. **Kathryn (Nickel) Latham**, her husband, Chuck; and daughters Hillary, 7; Nicole, 4; and Brooke, 2; live in Aurora, Colo. **Annette Naughten-Dessel** lives in Petaluma with her husband, Dennis, and sons Michael and Marc. She is a psychologist for Sonoma County Office of Education. **Sblend Sblendorio** and his wife, Beth, had their third son, Alec Antonio, May 21, in Livermore. Sblend is a partner in the San Jose law firm of Levy, Greenfield & Davidoff, specializing in business litigation and emerging technology companies. **Hans Schwarz** is director of business development, Xilinx Inc. His home is in Los Altos. **Nasreen Shaker** lives in Amman, Jordan. **Richard** and **Lisa (O'Neill) Shanahan** each received the Sacramento Alumni Chapter's Santa Clara of the Year award. Their home is in Fair Oaks with Bobby, 6; Riley, 4; and Megan, 2. **Anna Tapay** is an attorney with Shearman & Sterling, London.

**81 Janan Boehme** is a financial writer for The Benham Group Mutual Funds, Mountain View. **Kathleen Bruno** lives in New York City where she has been an account manager at Sybase Inc. for five years. Her focus is Wall Street firms in the international banking/brokerage sector. **Michael DeGrace** opened DeGrace & Associates Financial Group in 1995 after nine years in the industry. His home is in Caro, Mich. **Marvin Ferreira**, an Army major, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He and his wife, Susan Rama, live in Lacey, Wash., with Meghan, 7; John, 4; and Kyle, 2. Marvin served with the U.N. mission in Haiti as military current operations officer, running the Command Center. **Mark Intrieri** (J.D. '84) and his partner have moved their law practice, Chapman & Intrieri, from San Jose to Embarcadero Center, San Francisco. **Martha Kelsey** is a co-leader of a Brownie Girl Scout troop in Carlsbad. **Julio Ledesma** is a member of the House of Representatives, Republic of the Philippines, having been elected to a first term in May 1995. He is the youngest member from Southern Philippines. Prior to this, he was CEO of Ledesma Agribusiness Group. He is a board member and executive committee chair of Negros Navigation Co. Inc., the first Philippine shipping firm to go public. He and his wife, Victoria, have a daughter, Cristina. **Lawrence Martinelli, M.D.**, his wife, Brigitte, and 2-year-old William live in Lubbock, Texas. He is in private practice, specializing in infectious diseases. **Karen Porter** (J.D. '85) is a partner with the San Francisco firm of Fabris, Burgess & Ring, specializing in civil litigation and corporate law. **Katherine (Calvo) Sgro** is a marketing manager for Payless Markets Inc. She and her husband, Peter, live in Agana, Guam, with their children: Christopher, 9; Matthew, 6; Katarina, 4; and Maria, 2. **Lori St. Marie** married Luigi Reillo in October 1995. They live in Spokane, Wash. **Diana (Lum) Szelong** (MBA '89) is an accounting manager at Finnigan Corp., San Jose. She and her husband, Joe,

and their children Christine, Katie, and Ryan live in Los Altos. **Christopher Tallmadge** received an MBA from Marquette University and is an accounting manager for MoToCo Enterprises Inc., Milwaukee.



**82 Jeffrey Beresini** is manager of PG&E's California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) Program in San Francisco. He and his wife, Katie, live in Castro Valley. **Cynthia (Alexandre) Catlin** lives in San Antonio, Texas, with her husband, Ron, 5-year-old Alan, and 1-year-old Aaron. She is director of a nationally accredited preschool and adjunct professor in the Child Development Department, San Antonio College. She has written two curriculum books, "Toddlers Together" and "More Toddlers Together." **Patricia Eaton** married Dr. Michael Savitt in April 1995 in the Napa wine country. They welcomed their first child, Ryan Allen, on Dec. 21, 1995. **Dan Greco** married Melissa Reynolds, Sept. 28, in Elko, Nev. They live in Reno. **Mary (Zavadi) Gutierrez** and her husband, Greg, live in Denver where she works part time as a pediatrician and full time taking care of Gabe, 5; Joe, 3; and Elena, 1. **Edgar Hawkyard** is an associate attorney in the law offices of James A. Alexander, Walnut Creek. **Susan (Munch) Kehoe** lives in Sunnyvale with her husband, Paul, and son, P.J. Susan recently left her job as marketing manager of imaging products with Fujitsu America, San Jose, to be a full-time mom. **Tom Madden** (J.D. '87) is a partner in the San Luis Obispo law firm of Sinshaimer, Shiebelhut & Baggett. **Cheryl Puls** married Steve Ernst, Oct. 21, 1995, at Sacred Heart Church, Saratoga. **Sharon Sammon** and Rick Bell had their second daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bell, April 26, 1995. They live in Sunnyvale. **Robert Stankus** and his wife, Karen, had their first child, Simone Elizabeth, May 22, in Antioch.

**83 Bob and Colleen (Kelly) Altendorf** announce the birth of their third child, Chase Patrick, July 12, in South San Francisco where they live with Madison and Zachary. Bob is vice president, new business development, at National Mortgage Specialists Inc., San Mateo. **Yvonne Daverin** (MBA '89) is a 747 engineering team leader for United Airlines, Oakland. **Karen DeMichelis** (MBA '85) lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where she does public utility consulting with Honchen & Uhlenkott Inc. She has a 2-year-old daughter, Elasan Elizabeth Sawyer. **Patricia Hayes** has worked in the Foreign Service since 1990. She is in Washington, D.C., as a personnel officer for the Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs. Her first assignment was at the American Embassy in Brazil. **Susan (Ward) and Jay Hoey** MBA '88 had their second daughter, Kate Elizabeth, July 3, 1995. They live with 3-year-old Erin in Mountain View. **Patti (Hennessy) Holzworth** and her husband, Ray, had their third child, Meaghan Rayann, Sept. 13, 1995, in San Jose. **Susan (Minami) Jang** and her husband, Dennis, welcomed a son, Russell Isahito, Sept. 25, 1995, in Oakland. **Jim Lynch** is a partner in KPMG Peat Marwick's information, communication, and entertainment practice in San Jose where he lives with



## VIRTUAL HOUSE HUNTING

*Alums develop software to streamline real estate transactions.*

Your real estate agent is showing you the kitchen of a house she thinks you may like: granite counter tops, state-of-the-art appliances—it's perfect. The cathedral ceilings and hardwood floors in the living room are a bonus, as is the neighborhood, which is quiet and immaculate. This is it, you think to yourself.

Best of all, you've located your dream home without ever leaving the comfort of your agent's conference room—or your own computer room. This virtual tour has been brought to you courtesy of WyldFyre Technologies Inc.

The idea for WyldFyre's virtual house hunting was born one day in 1993 when Dan Musso '82 (MSEE '84, MBA '88) was looking for office space. After nearly eight years with Precision Monolithics, where he had worked his way up to director of one of the engineering groups, Musso set out to open his own company.

He had concentrated on small business and entrepreneurship while earning his MBA, and he knew he wanted to start some sort of business; he just didn't know what kind. Refusing to be hindered by that small obstacle, he began looking for office space. In the process, he quickly discovered the ordeal of shopping for commercial real estate was a problem that needed fixing.

Voilà—Musso had his idea. A month later he was joined by fellow SCU alum Mike Myers '82. While helping commercial real estate customers looked promising, the two men decided that the residential real estate industry had even more potential.

"We noticed at the time—just three to four years ago—that the residential real estate industry was way behind the times as far as technology. They barely had computers for the most part," says Musso. "So we saw it as a good



Mike Myers '82 (left) and Dan Musso '82 (MSEE '84, MBA '88) display MLS Windows, a software program for real estate agents.

opportunity to start some sort of multimedia approach."

The first year and a half was spent working with focus groups and developing a product. "Our goal was to capture a major percentage of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) software market, and we're well on our way to achieving that goal," Myers says.

Over 25,000 copies of the company's core product—MLS Windows—have been sold in more than 70 major markets across the nation. A user-friendly sales tool, MLS Windows gives agents access to pictures of properties and displays them on a map.

Thanks to WyldFyre, house hunting no longer has to be an exhausting experience. Typically, a real estate agent prints out text information and drives the client around to 20 different properties, which can take the better part of a day. Using MLS Windows, an agent can first run a search based on criteria such as price range, location, square footage, number

of bedrooms, etc.

For example, if a couple is interested in four-bedroom homes under \$600,000 in Saratoga, the mapping module can highlight all matching properties—along with exterior and interior photographs and floor plans—on a digital map. "The whole process takes a couple of minutes. You can tell a lot by the photos," says Musso. "Very quickly, a huge percentage of the properties you'd basically be wasting your time with are eliminated. The software narrows the search to three or four houses you'd actually want to physically go and look at."

In addition to MLS Windows, WyldFyre has begun developing RealtyLink, a product that will manage the entire real estate transaction process via the Internet. This advanced document transfer system will integrate all parts of the transaction, including the title search, termite inspection, appraisal, and loan application.

According to Musso, this soft-

ware will stop not only the paper trail of real estate transactions but also the insanity. "There will be no need for last-minute couriers or headaches. The program puts everything in organized...folders with charts identifying exactly where a client is in any given phase. It organizes something that, in the past, was somewhat unmanageable." The objective, Musso says, is to reduce the time it takes to close the deal from the typical 30 or 45 days to two weeks.

Musso and Myers hope the new product will spread like, well, like "wyldfyre." That name has turned into a self-fulfilling prophecy. The partners, who recently finished a Spanish version of MLS Windows, are fielding calls from all over the world. "So far so good," says Musso.

—Kim Ratcliff

*Kim Ratcliff is a writer who regularly freelances for the San Jose Mercury News.*



his wife, **Kelly (Schuster) M.A. '88**, a training and career development specialist at Raychem Corp., Menlo Park. **Dee Dee Myers** lives in Washington, D.C., and is co-host of CNBC's "Equal Time" and Washington editor of Vanity Fair magazine. **Robert Sherrard** is vice president of Mid-Peninsula Bank, Palo Alto. **Christopher Von Der Ahe (MBA '85)** is vice president in the Century City office of Korn/Ferry International.

**84** **Richard Berlin** is general manager of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, Vernon Hills, Ill. **Luke Bianco, M.D.**, finished an ophthalmology fellowship in Memphis, Tenn., and now lives in Visalia with his wife, Susan, and son, Steven. He is in private practice there, specializing in diseases and surgery of the retina. **Kathryn Carley** married Christian Zimmerman, Oct. 29, 1995, at St. John's Cathedral, Boise, Idaho. **Robert Davis** is vice president, marketing/business development, for Iterated Systems, a multimedia firm in Atlanta. **Dolores (Rodriguez) Dribnak** is inside sales manager at Computer Products, Fremont, where she and her husband, Andrew, live with their children: Joshua, 5; and Shelby, 2. **Kathryn Ferroggiaro** and her husband, Derek Hilts, announce the birth of their son, Alexander Vincent Hilts, March 18, 1995. They live in Sacramento. **Steven and Nancy (Schwartz) '85 Granzella** welcomed a son, Drew Anthony, on Dec. 1, 1995. They live in Berkeley. **Steven and Anne (Kalney) Hartman** announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Steven, Feb. 11, 1995, in San Jose where Anne is a civil engineer at Santa Clara Valley Water District. Steve is a software engineer at White Pine. **Paul Isaacson** works at Aerotherm Corp., Mountain View, as program manager for the world's largest arc plasma facility (70 megawatts) being built in Italy. When not there, Paul is at home in Newark coaching baseball for his three sons. **Annette Parent** earned a law degree from Duke University School of Law in May. **Carol (Nulk) Philpott** and her husband, Kevin, had their first child, Patrick Jeremiah, Nov. 22, 1995. They live in San Carlos. **Shelley Simmons** is an inventory manager for Computer Plus, Sunnyvale, which sells hardware, software, and networking services to the education trade. Her home is in San Francisco. **Bill and Frances (Landry) Vaculin** live in San Ramon with daughters 5-year-old Kendra and 1-year-old Shelby. Bill is a senior vice president at Dean Witter, Pleasanton.

**85** **Marie (Patane) Blankley** and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Christopher, May 27. Their home is in Gilroy where Marie opened her own CPA practice on May 1. **Mark Brown** is a deputy attorney general with the California Department of Justice, Los Angeles. **Barbara (Esquivel) Campos** is a controller II for Fremont Compensation Insurance Co. She and her husband, Joaquin, live in Palmdale with first-grader Nathaniel and third-grader Courtney. **Charlotte (Hart) Cuomo** and her husband, Tony, had their third child, Julian Marie Hart Cuomo, April 6, in Long Beach. She joins Coleman Anthony, 4, and Frances Elena, 2. **Louise Diepenbrock** works for Oracle Corp., Redwood Shores. **Kathleen (Shay) Duggan** and her husband, Paul, live in Glen Rock, N.J. She works for CMP Media Inc., Manhasset, New York, as a consumer marketing director for Windows magazine, Home PC, and Net Guide magazine. **Susan (Brook)**

**Gardner** is accounting manager at Incyte Pharmaceuticals, Palo Alto. She and husband, Dirk, have two daughters: Kailey, 6; and Madysen, 3. They make their home in Fremont. **Russell Huerta** is a vice president with Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco. **Michael Jupina** is manufacturing engineer manager at SDL Inc. He and his wife, Katy, live in Pleasanton with 2-year-old Sarah. **George and Cielito (Cecilio) '86 Lane** welcomed their second daughter, Madeleine Marie, June 19, in San Carlos. **Harrold McCracken (J.D. '88)**, U.S. Army captain, is a legal advisor for Special Operations Command, Stuttgart, Germany. **Preston Metcalf** is executive director of San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, responsible for artistic and administrative direction. **Chuck (J.D. '88)** and **Sue (Haney) Miller (MBA '90)** had their first child, Samantha Audrey, May 10, in Warren, N.J. **Tim Mosley (MBA '90)** is a senior industry analyst at Apple Computer, Campbell. **Angela (Abramowitz) Retelny**, her husband, Gary, and two daughters live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Angela is marketing manager at Julia B. Fee Real Estate Co., Westchester, and is national membership chair for WIZO, an organization that supports more than 700 day-care, school, and social welfare institutions in Israel. **Lori (Joseph) Russell** and her husband, Tom, have a 1-year-old daughter, Jean Marie. They live in Denver where Lori is a registered nurse with Columbia-Health One. **Pearle (Verbica) Salters** lives in Eufaula, Okla., with her husband, John, and their children: Hannah, 4; and Daniel, 3. They plan to go overseas as missionaries. **James Sampair** married Lisa Bissett, July 3, 1995. He completed a master's degree in education in December 1995 and works for the Edison Project as a teacher in the Elementary Academy. They live in Worcester, Mass. **Deborah (Fietta) Senior** and her husband, John, had their first child, Alexander Michael, May 20, in Lemoore. **Colleen Toste-Beronilla** is a marketing specialist with Humboldt Bank, Eureka, where she lives with her husband, Neil, and 2-year-old Andy.

**86** **Bryan Barker**, his wife, Leah, and sons Colin and Trevor live in Atlantic Beach, Fla., where Bryan is playing in his seventh NFL season and second season for the Jacksonville Jaguars. **Leslie Bell** married Sean Gabrio in March. Their home is in San Jose. Leslie is a marketing project manager at Applied Materials, Santa Clara. **Brent and Megan (Howarth) Billinger** had their second child, Blake Matthew, Feb. 6, in San Jose, where they live with 3-year-old Beau Michael. Brent is manager of external reporting and consolidations at Applied Materials corporate offices, Santa Clara. **Kristine (Allen) Blaser (MBA '90)** and her husband, Marc, had their second daughter, Alexandra Kimberly, Dec. 5, 1995, at Stanford University Hospital. They live in Mountain View with Samantha, 3. **Elizabeth Briguglio** married Scott Fleming, Nov. 26, 1994, at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C. They live in Jupiter, Fla., where Elizabeth is director of operations for Vincam Occupational Health Systems, a managed care organization for workers' compensation. **Michael Brown** is a supervisor in the purchasing department of Warner Brothers Studios, Los Angeles. **Greg Capitolo** is controller of Identix, Sunnyvale. **Michael Chambers** married Donna Kay, July 27. They live in Fair Oaks. **Andrea Chen** is computer network manager for San Mateo-Foster City School District. She is also writing a book and training a Harris hawk to hunt pheasant. **Ken Chow**, his wife, Teri, and daughter, Mikaela,

announce the birth of Kendra Michelle, April 5, in San Jose. **Katherine Crowley** married Chris Polk, March 30, at Schweitzer Ski Resort in Idaho. Their home is on Lake Oconee, outside Atlanta, where Katherine is a process control engineer for BTG. **Joe Cunningham** and his wife, Kelley, had their first child, Alyssa Leigh, March 5, in Pleasanton. Joe is general sales manager for WILD 107 FM-Radio, San Francisco. **Mark Divelbiss** is a partner in Divelbiss & Divelbiss, San Francisco law offices. **Louis Dombrowski** is a CPA and tax manager for the Pacific Bell Directory Smart Yellow Pages, San Francisco. He earned a master's degree in taxation from Golden Gate University this year. **Tom and Laura (Thompson) Donohue** had their second daughter, Sara Marie, on Dec. 4, 1995, in Antioch. **Jason Ford** and his wife, Pamela, had their first child, Christopher Robert, Nov. 17, 1995, in San Francisco. **Steven Hamilton** was nominated for top honors by the Motion Picture Sound Editors of America for his work as supervising sound editor on the movie "Sense and Sensibility." **Joanne Hayes-White** was named fire chief in charge of communications, San Francisco Fire Department. Two women were named chief this year, a first for San Francisco. **Maura (Miller) Hillegass**, her husband, John, and 3-year-old Katy welcomed twins Sarah Ann and Holly Lynn, Dec. 29, 1995, in Sunnyvale. **Allison (Becker) Joss** and her husband announce the birth of their third son, Jason Becker Joss, Sept. 11, 1995, in Orinda. **Virginia Meraza-Santos**, her husband, Jean-Pierre, and 2-year-old Athena live in San Jose where Virginia is co-owner of Meraza Travel Services. **Mark Neil** and his wife, Amy, live in Westborough, Mass. Mark earned a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1990 and is corporate counsel for Lotus Development Corp., a Cambridge computer software firm. **Ken O'Brien** and his wife, Rita, had a daughter, Julia Carole, Dec. 22, 1995. They live in Santa Clara. **Tara (McNeill) Palajac** is a financial planning manager with Octel Communications, Milpitas. **Joan Raspo** lives in Modesto where she is a graphic designer. **Anne (Hayes) and Jim J.D./MBA '87 Rigali** announce the birth of Elizabeth Anne, April 20, in Santa Maria, where they live with Mary Clare, 4, and Paulette, 3. **Theodore Rossi** owns Real Estate Finance Group Inc., a Menlo Park financial consulting company. **Andy Russick** is director of sales for Pacific Coast Producers. His wife, **Kathy (Martin) '87**, is project manager for Brown & Coldwell Engineering Consultants. They make their home in Elk Grove with Chloe, 4, and Jann, 2. **Janis (Kirton) and Greg '89 Stivers** live in Pleasanton with 3-year-old Kyle. Janis is a part-time third-grade teacher for San Ramon Valley Unified School District, and Greg is a national account manager for ADP.



**87** **Lisa Agrimonti** received a law degree in May from Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kan. In August, she began a one-year appointment as a judicial law clerk for Minnesota Supreme Court Justice M. Jeanne Coyne. **Jeanette (Patane) Aguilar** and her husband, Mathew, announce the birth of their first child, Domenic John, June 27,



in Merced. Jeanette teaches Spanish at Los Banos High School in Los Banos where they live. **Lisa Benson** is an inventory control manager for Petsmart Inc., Phoenix. **Mary (Givvin) Bowling** and her husband, Warren, had a son, August "Gus" Givvin Bowling, March 3, in Bozeman, Mont. **Karen Cook** and her husband, Daniel Rodriguez, live in Caracas, Venezuela, where Karen is learning Spanish and being a full-time homemaker. **Margaret (Justen) Copley** (MBA '92) and her husband, Pat, had their first baby, Brendan, Dec. 4, 1995, in Sunnyvale. **Sharon (Wiebe) Cuff** and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their second son, Kevin Scott, Jan. 26. They live in Concord. **Karen (Rueda) Johnston** and her husband, Paul, welcomed Abigail Jane, June 11, in Ridgefield Park, N.J. **Cindy (Wall) Keene** and her husband, Kirk, announce the birth of Benjamin, Nov. 15, 1995. They live in Newton, Mass. **Michael Konesky** is senior vice president of operations, HSE Inc., a San Jose systems management consulting firm. **John Leupp** is a senior vice president at L.H. Friend, Weinress, Frankson & Presson, Los Angeles. He is an equity analyst covering the gaming industry. **James Lewis** is a member of the Stockton law firm of Tiddle & Isola. **Douglas Lonneker** married Renee Mecheski, Sept. 14, in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they live. He resigned as vice president of operations of Pete's Brewing Company to start Coldstream Organic and Specialty Foods Distribution. **Virginia (Simpson) Mahoney** and her husband, Shaun, welcomed their first child, Lauren Rose, Jan. 29, in Dunwoody, Ga. **Matt and Kathy (Kennelly) McCormick** live in Denver with daughter Madison, 2. Matt is sales training manager in the south central division of Nestle Co. Kathy is marketing manager for Nordstrom credit division. **Anita (Sheridan) Price** and her husband, Pat, had their first child, Nolan Sheridan, June 17, 1995. Anita left after eight years as a design engineer at Boeing to be with Nolan full time. **Alex Quong** earned a master's degree in applied mathematical statistics from U.C.-Irvine in 1993. He works at Logicon in San Pedro as a systems engineer. His home is in Irvine. **Stefano Rebagliati** (J.D. '90) married Emily Saxby, Nov. 11, 1995, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Sunnyvale. Stefano is an attorney with the Mountain View firm of Newton, Kastner & Rimmel. **Tim** (MBA '96) and **Kelly Marie (Humphrey) '89 Rhodes** and their daughters—Audrey, 4, and Brittany, 2—live in San Jose. Tim is a marketing manager with Cadence Design Systems. **Margaret "Peggy" Silva** married Henri Communal, July 1995, in Paris. She teaches fifth grade in New Jersey. **Michael Slicton-Williams** is executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of San Francisco where he lives with his wife, Lori, and their children: Eli, 5; and Hannah, 3. **Carol Szelazek** joined SCU students in the confirmation class at Mission Santa Clara this year; at 39, she was the oldest confirmand, but said she was very happy to have the support and love of the SCU community at this important time in her life. **Kathleen Templeman** graduated in December 1994 with a master's degree in library science from San Jose State University. She is the children's librarian, Los Altos Library. **Jennifer Zadwick** received a master's degree in city and regional planning from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in August 1995. She lives in Tallahassee, and is a planner with the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

**OO Edward Allen** is a deputy prosecuting attorney for King County, Seattle. **Stephanie (Kalez)**

**Bathon** and her husband, Leander, announce the birth of twins, Christoph Anton and Anna Rebecca, July 10, in Frankfurt, Germany. The family lives in Hofheim, Germany. **Carrie Brennan** started her own marketing and public relations company in San Diego. In addition to creating and implementing marketing and public relations strategies, she coordinates special events and promotions. **Ed Clark** is Neil Diamond's guitar technician on his North American tour. **Patrick and Julie (Giambruno) Cullivan** had their first son, Ryan, Oct. 3, 1995, in Redwood City. Patrick and Julie work for Oracle Corp., Redwood Shores. **John Dawn** married Carla Mariani, Feb. 11. They live in San Jose where John is a project manager for Walsh Building Contractors. **John DeMoss** is a financial consultant with Smith Barney, Scottsdale, Ariz., where he lives. **Kevin Dorhou** (J.D. '91) married Deborah Julie Huang, May 11. Kevin is a prosecuting attorney for Ventura County District Attorney's Office. **Elizabeth Dreike** married Anthony Almer, May 17, at Franciscan Renewal Center, Paradise Valley, Ariz. Their home is in Scottsdale. **Jerry Granucci** is a product marketing manager at Adobe Systems Inc., Mountain View. He lives in Woodside. **Jeffrey Lally** married **Carrie Sitter '90**, July 27, at St. Helena Catholic Church, St. Helena. **Cheryl (Kenney) Lane** and her husband, David, had their second child, Jaden David, in June 1995. They live in Benicia where Cheryl is a full-time mom to Jaden and daughter Riana. **Paul Lindblad** (MBA '92) lives in San Francisco and is Western regional sales manager for Wacker Siltroic where he has worked for seven years. **Eddie and Mary-Elizabeth (Feeney) '89 Lyons** welcomed Caitlin Elizabeth, April 17, at Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City. They live in Fremont. **Steve Maggioncalda** has been signed as director of engineering for Radium, San Francisco, a digital studio integrating visual effects design at the start of production. Steve, an authority on cross-platform digital networking, was chosen for his expertise in integrating video with computer systems for manipulation in animation, effects, and the Internet. He is a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers and is engineering chair of the Northern California chapter of International Teleproduction Society. He and his wife, **Corrine (Restivo) '90**, live in Redwood City. **Lou** (MBA '94) and **Jeanne (Badala) Marzano** announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Jeanne, May 10, in Palo Alto. Lou is a project manager at Hewlett-Packard, and Jeanne is a business manager at Failure Analysis. **Tim and Monique (Price) Marchi** announce the birth of Tyler Robert, March 15, in San Ramon. **John Melby** graduated from San Francisco Culinary Academy in April with a degree in occupational sciences. He is exploring various facets of the food industry with the ultimate goal of operating and managing his own business. **Michelle Mullin** is worldwide product manager for the optoelectronics division of Hewlett-Packard, San Jose. A third-year member of SCU's Alumni Association Board of Directors, she lives in Campbell and makes frequent trips to Southern California for beach volleyball tournaments. **Karen Nunez** is a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Jackson Elementary School, Altadena. **Michael Rasic** and his wife, Francie, had their first child, David Michael, March 22, in Glendale. **Christin Roberts**, a CPA and marketing director with Frank Rimerman & Co., Menlo Park, has been elected to the board of directors of the Alzheimer's Association of the Greater San Francisco Bay Area. She

is an active volunteer with Christmas in April—Mid-Peninsula and serves on the California Society of CPAs' State Marketing Committee. Her home is in San Jose. **Maureen Russick-Lee** and her husband, Al, welcomed their second child, Tyler David, April 7, in Redondo Beach, where they live with 2-year-old Ryan. Maureen is an independent contractor/consultant for the hospitality industry. **Chuck Schott** is promoting the Super-Train system in Seattle, where he works as a transportation engineer with Perteet Engineering Inc. **Jeanne Soule** lives in Menlo Park where she teaches junior kindergarten at Trinity School. **Daniel Stevens** earned an MBA from Indiana University in 1995 and is business development manager of ParaGraph International Inc., Campbell, a Russian-American company licensing software for the Internet market. Dan lives in Palo Alto. **Debbie (Capowski) Van Blaricum** and her husband, John, had their second child, Elise Anne, May 20, in Olathe, Kansas.

**89 Susanne (Warfield) Barrer**, her husband, Joe, and 3-year-old Katie welcomed Andrew Christian, April 26, in Beaverton, Ore. **Joseph Cassara**, DDS, and his wife, Debbie, had a daughter, Julianna, Nov. 30, 1995, in Los Altos. Joseph practices dentistry in Mountain View. **Michael Hurley** and his wife, Lisa, had a son, Dominick Michael, May 3, in Pleasanton. **Scott Kellner** and his wife, Sandra, welcomed Samuel Dean-Hansen Kellner, April 2, in San Jose. Scott is chief operating officer of Sugo Music and Design, Half Moon Bay. **Daneen (DeMarco) Matts** is manager of worldwide operations application development at Apple Computer. She and her husband, Gene, live in San Jose. **John Mawicke** is senior manager, equity derivatives, for Credit Lyonnais Securities Asia, Hong Kong. **Rosalynn (Hortsch) Ritschard** and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of Andrew Christopher, April 20, in Portland, Ore., where they live with 3-year-old Bailey Carmella. **Maggie Rodee** completed an accelerated (one-year) BSN program at Creighton University and has joined the Navy Nurse Corps as a staff nurse at National Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. **John Rossmeissl** is manager of international finance systems at Microsoft, Redmond, Wash. **Bridget (Bean) Walters** is order fulfillment manager for apparel at Nike World Headquarters, Beaverton, Ore. She has been with Nike for more than six years. **Timothy Walz** is a segment manager in the consumer financial services support group of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, Winston-Salem. His home is in High Point. **David and Linda (Garcia) '90 White** live in Santa Clara. David is a tax manager at Price Waterhouse, San Jose; Linda is an account supervisor at Brodeur & Partners Public Relations, Santa Clara. **Kara Woods** married David Hamilton, Jan. 27, in Mendocino. They make their home in Santa Clara. She is finance and accounting manager for Sophia Systems and Technology, San Jose.

**90 Andrea Boucher-Breitbart** and her husband, Michael, live in Los Altos where they have a minority/women-owned telecommunications product distributorship. **Patricia DeFonte** has lived in Rome since January 1994, working for Orbit Communications, "the home of the world's first fully digital, multichannel, multilingual, direct-to-home pay TV and radio satellite service." She is programming manager for America Plus. **Renata Franzia** and **Robert Price** announce the birth of Sarina Franzia Price, March 20, in San Ramon. Renata is an account



manager for Franzia Winery, and Robert is sales manager at Read-Rite. **Jim and Ann (Seidler) '91 Hagan** had a daughter, Madeleine Claire, July 16, in Pasadena. **Patrick Herbst** is marketing director at Kelley-Clarke Inc., Portland, Ore., a food broker for the Western United States and the largest in the country. **Hendy Lund** is a technical trainer at Cisco Systems Inc., San Jose, and a certified massage therapist. Her home is in Mountain View. **Michelle (Robinson) Marsten** (J.D. '93) and her husband, Sheldon, announce the birth of a son, Tyler Kenneth, May 22, in Los Gatos. Their home is in San Jose. **Alan McNab** is in an MBA program at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. **Valerie Menely** married Robert Sitter II, April 27, in Atherton. They make their home in Atherton. **Albert Ramirez** and **Sue Wall '93** were married Dec. 30, 1995, at Mission Santa Clara. Sue coaches women's soccer at San Jose State University. Albert is a coordinator for UCSF tissue bank and coaches men's crew at SCU. **Lynn Sawamura** (M.A. '95) is a sixth-grade mentor teacher in the Cupertino Union School District. **Craig Tanner** lives in Chicago and is an assistant product manager for Rand McNally New Media. He earned an MBA from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. **Tracy Wardle** lives in Okemos, Mich., and is working toward a doctorate in school psychology at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

**91 Christopher Bautista** received a doctor of podiatric medicine from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. He is in residency at Methodist Hospital, New York City. **Cynthia (Brunet) married Andrew Keller '92** in June. They are living in Chicago with 5-year-old Kimberly while Cynthia pursues her medical degree at Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago. **Roman Caruso** married **Ginger Confer '93**, Dec. 17, 1994, at Mission Santa Clara. Their home is in Brownsville, Texas. **John Cervino** is a program administrator in employee and community programs at Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto. He runs the Employee Scholarship Program and assists with the national United Way campaign. **Sacha Conley-Brown** is manager, general ledger, at Netscape Communications, Mountain View. She and her husband, Stephen, live in San Jose. **John Doherty** is a patient rights attorney with Mental Health Advocacy Project, San Jose. **Greg Govan** teaches special education classes at two schools in the San Lorenzo School District. He lives in Oakland. **Allison Hall** received a master's degree in physical therapy from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. She is a pediatric physical therapist in San Jose. **Robert Javier** married Amy Hirotsuka, April 29, 1995, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Palo Alto. He earned a master's degree in English literature from San Jose State University and now teaches at Monta Vista High School, Cupertino. **Patrick Kelly** married Lisa Taylor, Sept. 23, 1995, in Virginia Beach, Va. He is a financial analyst at MCI. They make their home in Falls Church. **Lisa Martin** is a senior merchandiser for Boys' International, The Gap, San Francisco. **Shannon McDonald** graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., in May and is doing her residency in orthopedic surgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. **Sean McGuinn** married Christine Cadigan in August 1995 in Marin County. They live in San Francisco where Sean is a portfolio manager for MERUS-UCA Capital Management. **Megan Osborne** earned a law degree

from University of San Diego School of Law and passed the California State Bar in 1994. She is a tax consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co., Los Angeles. **Erika Parker** married **Christopher Price**, June 17, 1995, in Bellevue, Wash. They live in Beaverton, Ore. Christopher graduated magna cum laude from Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., in May 1995 and is an internal medicine resident at Oregon Health Sciences University. Erika is a product manager for Symantec Corp. **Thomas Rouse** is an administrative fellow at Arkansas Children's Hospital, Little Rock. **Deborah Saunders** received an MBA from Manchester Business School in England. She is a strategy consultant with Arthur Andersen, Sydney, Australia. Prior to her MBA, Debbie worked in marketing for AT&T in London and Paris and as an assistant brand manager with Procter & Gamble in Germany. **Lisa Stiles** received a master's degree in education from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., and is in her fourth year of teaching. She married Joseph Gyllenhammer in June 1994 and had a son in October 1995. They live in Spokane, Wash., where she teaches sixth grade. **Eileen Tinney** is an associate marketing communications editor at Silicon Graphics, Mountain View. **Patricia Trimble**, CPA, is director of Source Finance, a Sherman Oaks recruiting firm.



**92 Jenine Allahyari** married Greg Stilson in March. They live in San Rafael. Jenine works for Foundation Health. **David Bauer** married **Christine Micheli**, April 27, in Bellevue, Wash. They make their home in San Francisco. **Bennett Cloud** married Nannette Pierluissi, July 27, in Dallas. They make their home in Fremont. Bennett works for Fidelity Investments, Campbell. **Philip Cunningham** married **Amy Thompson** in June. Amy is a research analyst at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where Philip received his MBA in May. **Lorree Dyoco** finished her fourth year at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb. **Robert Ewing** and his wife, Patty, had their second child, Jessica Michelle, May 4, in Woodland, where they live with 3-year-old Amanda. **Christopher Fleischer** earned an MBA in May 1995 from the Crummer School of Business, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He lives in Casselberry, Fla., and is a database marketing specialist with Marketing Profiles Inc. **Laura Hawkins** is a quality process coordinator for Western Fluid Power, Portland, Ore. **Eric Heckman** is a member of the board of the San Jose Host Lions Club. **Kristi Henry** works for Club Med in Eleuthera, Bahamas. **Jennifer Hetrick-Salyers** was married in November 1995. She and her husband live in Littleton, Colo., where she is director of special services for Navajo Express, a transportation company. **Craig Iwamoto** earned a medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in May and is in residency training in general surgery at the University of Nevada. **Michael Johnson** and his wife, Christina, are teaching at the American School in Egypt for two years. **Patricia Kantor** graduated from University of San Francisco School of Law in May. **Charles Kovats** earned a law degree from University of San Francisco School of Law in May. **Michele**

**McGarry** works for Trident Data Systems in business development for the Northwest. She lives in San Francisco. **Mary McLaughlin** married Chris Denten, May 18, in Napa Valley. Their home is in Burlingame. Mary is a senior financial analyst and CPA at Polycom Inc., San Jose, and is happy to report she is now two years in remission from non-Hodgkins lymphoma. **Deborah McLennan** is in the MBA program at Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. **Arik Michelson** (J.D. '95) married **Kimberly Smoker**, May 18, at Brophy Chapel, Phoenix, where they live. Arik is an attorney, and Kimberly is a senior merchandise manager at J.C. Penney. **Maria Pisenti** is in a three-year master's program in physical therapy at Simmons College, Boston. **Jeff and Laura (Rader) Polito** graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., in May. Jeff is in residency in internal medicine at Creighton University, and Laura is a family practice resident at Offutt Air Force Base. They live in Omaha with 2-year-old Ryan Jeffrey. **Thomas Prentice**, Marine Corps first lieutenant, is 1st platoon commander, Rifle Security Company Windward, Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. **Kerry San Chirico** recently returned from a three-year term in India with Habitat for Humanity and is in the master of divinity program at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J. He also plans to enter the accelerated master of social work program the seminary shares with Rutgers University, a total of four more years of school. **Kristin Santangelo** received a doctor of medicine degree, with distinction, from George Washington University School of Medicine in May. She was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, National Medical Honor Society, and was the recipient of the Paul L. DeWitt Award for excellence in surgery. She is in residency in general surgery at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. **Maria Sergi** works for Club Med in Port St. Lucie, Fla. **Tina Stafford** lives in New York City and works in theater regionally at Goodspeed Opera House and Papermill Playhouse. Tina says she was "last seen on Broadway hailing a cab." **Christine Stewart** lives in Oxford, Miss., and is getting a master's degree in exercise science and leisure management at the University of Mississippi. **Jeff Teske** married **Kelley Riordan '93**, June 8. **Sean Walsh** lives in Seattle where he works at Bailey-Boushay House, a community day health program for people with AIDS. **Christie Watt** married Patrick Brennan, Sept. 9, 1995, at St. Joseph's Church, Seattle, where they make their home. Christie is a special event manager for United Way of King County. She finished the fund-raising management certificate program at University of Washington, Seattle, in May.

**93 Carolyn Adams** married Donald Nicholson, May 26, at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Saratoga. Carolyn is a marketing associate at Computer Plus, Sunnyvale. **Mark Banholzer** is a credit analyst for Biltmore Investors Bank, Milwaukee, Wisc. **Greg and Wendy (Wride) Barner** had a son, Justin Garry, April 10, in Phoenix where they live. Greg is plant engineer for Utility Vault Co., Chandler. **Stephen Berger** is public relations manager at Oracle Corp., Redwood Shores. **Stephanie Broerman** lives in Menlo Park and is event and program manager for Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce. **Kate Burlinson** is a production assistant to producer George Stevens Jr. at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va. **Stephanie Carlson** is asset/equipment



coordinator for Matrio Healthcare Inc., Marietta, Ga. **Mark Daoust** completed his first year at Carroll School of Management, Boston College. He makes his home in West Newton, Mass. **Brian Emmert** is a customer service manager for Lucky Stores, San Jose. **Kristina Fey** received her doctor of dental surgery degree from University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, San Francisco, in June. She is attending the graduate orthodontic program at University of Washington, Seattle. **Erika Johansen** married Paul Stratz in the spring. They make their home in Atherton. **Peter Lampe** married Kristi Toft, July 27, in Waukesha, Wisc. **Abraham Maennle** married **Sara Young**, April 20, at St. Denis Church, Menlo Park. They make their home in Santa Clara. Sara is director of Escondido Kid's Club, Stanford, an after-school program for ages 5-12. Abraham is an engineer at Anderson Pacific Engineering Construction Inc. while finishing his master's degree in civil engineering at Santa Clara. **Shawn Milligan** is a senior accountant at Prism Solutions Inc., Sunnyvale. **Timothy Mooney** and his wife, Kirsty, live in Tempe, Ariz., with their children: Sarah, 6; Moira, 3; and Patrick, 1. Timothy works for Motorola Computer Group. **Lisette Moore-Guerra** earned a master's degree in social work from San Jose State University in May. **Andrew Olson** has an industrial sales position with M.I.R., Denver. He and his wife, Jennifer, celebrated their second anniversary in August. **John Ravizza** teaches at Bret Harte Middle School, San Jose. **Mike Romo** lives in San Francisco and is pursuing an acting career. He has worked with the San Jose Stage Co. and played Prince Hal in "Henry IV, Part 1" with Alien Corn, a new San Francisco theatre group. He is investigating graduate schools and looking for a job where he's "not in front of a computer all day." **Joel Rosenquist** works in Washington, D.C., for National Academy of Sciences on population and international development policy issues. He will return to graduate school in fall 1997 for a master's degree in public policy. **Anissa Slifer** finished her third year at Georgetown University Medical School. She looks forward to a career in general surgery. **Edward Stewart** is a business analyst at Lifeguard Inc., San Jose. **Michelle (Brooks) Whitham** had her third child, Riley, Nov. 14, 1995. The family lives in Menlo Park. Michelle is in SCU's master's program in applied math/engineering.

**94** **Pamela Belair** works at Silicon Graphics, Mountain View. **Brandon Bergman** lives in San Francisco and is a mortgage broker for Bay Pacific Mortgage, Walnut Creek. **Keith Bishop** is manager of the Bold Knight restaurant and lounge, Sunnyvale. **Debbie Cuddihy** participated in Channel, a leadership formation program, and works in AIDS ministry at Multifith AIDS Projects, Seattle, which provides low-income housing for people with AIDS, pastoral counseling for them and the community, and educational outreach to faith-based and secular organizations. She plans to go into pastoral ministry and work in an orphanage in Mexico or Latin America. **Camille Fung** is in her second year at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. She volunteered at the obstetrics/gynecology department of the Palo Alto Clinic last summer. **Steven McLaughlin**, Army first lieutenant, received an achievement medal for work in Operation Joint Endeavor. He is a platoon leader with the 70th Transportation Company. **Randy Oyadomari** is an electrical engineer at Quick Logic Corp., Santa Clara. **Jeannine Pailhe** married Steven Medeiros, April 14, at

St. Ignatius Church, San Francisco. She is a human resources associate at Mega-Bios, Burlingame. **Chris Quinn** married **Jane Seery**, July 27, in Los Angeles. Their home is in Pleasanton where Chris works for Andersen Consulting and Jane is an elementary-school teacher. **Erin Reilly** lives in Pueblo, Colo., and worked for the Colorado State Legislature, Denver, for the 1996 General Assembly. She is in the Stanford University graduate program in cultural journalism.

**95** **Maria Garcia** works in human resources for Business Objects Inc., Cupertino. **Melinda Goforth** is working on border issues with San Diego Economic Development Corp. She lives in Coronado. **Shad Hansen** lives in Dayton, Ohio, and is pursuing his master's degree in physical therapy at Andrews University. **Maria Madrid** lives in San Jose and is a civil engineer with DeSilva Gates Construction. **Catherine McNab** is a member of the Peace Corps, teaching English in Kyrgyzstan, a small Central Asian country. **Jessica McNulty** is an associate at Cunningham Communication doing high-tech public relations. She lives in Santa Clara. **Lawrence Olin** works for Smith Barney Inc., Berkeley, as a financial consultant/stockbroker. **Brandi Ringler** married Michael Perri, May 11, in Thousand Oaks. **Brian Smith** is an analyst with Andersen Consulting, San Francisco. **Jennifer Ting** is an associate traffic engineer with KJS Associates, Bellevue, Wash. **Chris Torres** is in an intensive, yearlong training program at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, designed to train officers to become pilots.

**96** **Robin Chong** is director of Pace Advertising Private Ltd., Singapore. **Christie Haddad** is an inside sales representative for Software House International Inc., San Jose. **Steve Nash** signed a three-year, \$3 million contract with the Phoenix Suns basketball team.

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## GRADUATE ALUMS

**64** **Lawrence Welsh** M.S. retired from Caltrans in September 1995. He was in charge of software development for all transportation management centers. He and his wife live in South Lake Tahoe, and they plan to travel extensively in their R.V.

**68** **Bernita Joyce** MBA is assistant special trustee for American Indians, Department of the Interior. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

**69** **Thomas Barrett** MBA is with Westinghouse power generation business unit in Orlando, Fla., handling international projects in the Far East. Dr. **Rosalie Mechanic** M.A. retired from private marriage, family, and child counseling practice and is now involved in foreign travel, writing, the Internet, and volunteering. She and her husband, Louis, have two sons and a granddaughter.

**71** **Robert Hale** M.S. (M.S. '79) retired from GTE Government Systems Inc. in May 1993. He makes his home in Sunnyvale and enjoys golf and tennis.

**73** **George Dewey** J.D. is a senior attorney with the IRS estate and gift tax group for the North Florida District in Jacksonville, where he lives with his wife, Pam. **Patrick O'Laughlin** J.D. is a partner in the San Jose law firm of Ezgar & O'Laughlin. He lives in Los Gatos. **Alvaro Reis** MBA is area manager international for Paul Mueller Co., Springfield, Mo., covering Mexico, Central America, Brazil, and the Caribbean.

**75** **Michael Buckley** J.D. was appointed to a four-year term on the Las Vegas Planning Commission in August 1994. He practices law with Jones, Jones, Close & Brown, Las Vegas, where he lives with his wife, Cathy, and their children Robert, Mara, Jeffrey, and Thomas. **Elaine Cass** J.D. is city attorney for Hollister. **Tilton Quon** MBA lives in Danville and is a network consultant for 3Com, Pleasanton.

**76** **Walter Gunn**, M.D., J.D. is an oncologist at Kalispell Regional Hospital, Kalispell, Mont. **Linda McPharlin** J.D. is a partner in the San Jose law firm of McPharlin, Sprinkles & Thomas.

**77** **Steven Howell** J.D. was elevated by Gov. Pete Wilson from his seat on the Oroville Municipal Court to Butte County Superior Court. His wife of 23 years and law partner is **Melanie Howell** '78 J.D. They have two sons: Ethan, 16; and Aaron, 19. **Jim Keller** MBA is director of business services for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. He took the job five years ago when the district was bankrupt and operating in financial chaos. The district is now in the black and its Standard & Poor's credit rating is excellent for a community college. **Larry McCullough** J.D., U.S. Navy commander, participated in a 17-day multinational exercise aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet flagship, USS LaSalle, in June. **Stanley Wang** MBA is president of Pacific Rim Financial Corp., San Jose.

**78** **Tony Fairhead** MBA lives in Cincinnati. After 30 years of working for large companies, he founded Rushmore Leadership to improve the quality of leadership in organizations. **Thomas Guilfooy** MBA lives in San Ramon where he is a market and channel development specialist for Pacific Bell.

**79** **Peter Brewer** J.D. has a private law office in Palo Alto, focusing on real estate litigation, transactions, and general litigation. **Dennis Cavender** MBA is chief financial officer for Aksys Ltd., Libertyville, Ill. **Robert Dodge Jr.** MBA is budget



## FOSTER FAMILY VALUES

*Mark MBA '72 and JoAnne Morris recruit and support parents who want to foster children.*

Four years ago, Mark Morris was a research and development manager for Advent Systems in Mountain View. His wife, JoAnne, had left jobs in publishing and real estate to take care of their two children.

Today, the Morrises are full-time volunteers for the organization they founded in 1993: Child Share of Santa Clara, a non-denominational network that recruits, trains, and supports foster parents in Santa Clara, San Mateo, and neighboring counties.

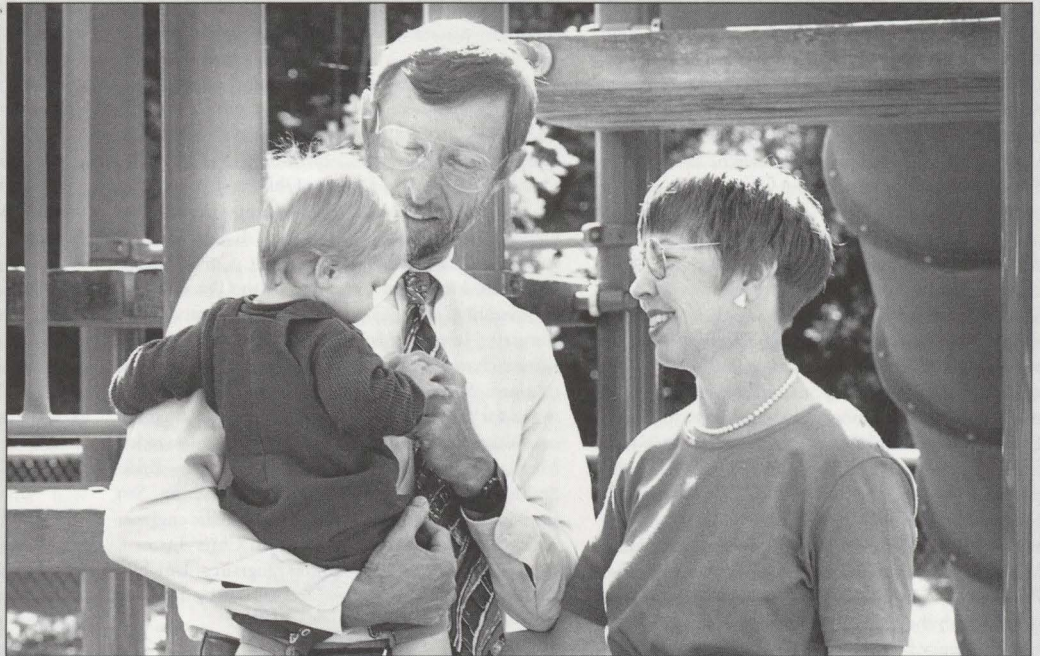
As radical as that change was for the Morrises, they were no strangers to the world of foster care. They first inquired about foster parenting in 1983, hoping it would be a viable adoption path for two people who had waited 14 years to have their first child. Their first foster child, a baby girl, ultimately became their second daughter when the young biological mother asked the Morrises to raise her.

To Mark, the foster children who followed the adoption were all welcome gifts; however, as time went on, the Morrises began to feel the strains inherent in foster parenting. In 1989, they were physically and emotionally exhausted after saying good-bye to a 5-year-old girl they had nurtured for 18 months.

"We were burned out; we had not been out for an evening in over a year," says Mark, explaining that it was difficult to find people who met foster agency requirements that baby sitters be 18 years or older, fingerprinted, TB-tested, and checked through a child-abuse index.

At that time, JoAnne read an article in a Christian magazine about Los Angeles Child Share, which recruits and supports foster parents. Devout Christians themselves, she and her husband saw the need for a similar ministry in Northern California, but they

Charles Berry



Mark and JoAnne Morris spend a quiet moment with a foster child. The Morrises founded Child Share of Santa Clara after being foster parents themselves.

were afraid to "give up their lifestyle," Mark says.

Still, the seed was planted. When Mark was laid off in 1992, the Morrises opted to change the direction of their lives. They refinanced their rental properties, creating enough cash flow to live on, and they dramatically scaled back expenses. Securing printed materials and other resources from their Los Angeles counterpart and obtaining office space in their church, Union Presbyterian of Los Altos, they started Child Share of Santa Clara. Then they dove headlong into the crisis, which Mark describes simply: "There are far more kids than homes."

The average foster child lives in 2.7 homes before he or she finally is adopted or returns to the biological parents. Mark mourns the experience of a 13-year-old girl who has been in 25 homes. "They lose a little bit of themselves each time they move," he says.

Santa Clara County needs approximately 500 more foster

homes. Since there are 700 churches in the county, Child Share eventually hopes to solve the problem by asking each church to shelter one child. "This involves a primary-care-giving family and others to support that family with dependable, hands-on help," Mark says.

Right now, the network has 63 churches supporting 103 foster children—a substantial gain from the one child supported in the first year. Child Share facilitates contact with county and private agencies responsible for the children and provides support for the parents: fingerprinting and TB testing (state requirements for foster parents); continuing education and training; transportation; equipment and clothing; baby-sitting resources; monthly parent get-togethers; plus access to a network of doctors, dentists, counselors, and tutors. In June, for example, the organization provided 1,138 hours of respite care for foster parents.

Fostering, Mark explains, can be grueling. The responsibilities go beyond the usual parenting role and include shepherding children on visits to biological parents and therapists. That can mean coordinating such services for up to six children, the maximum allowed by the county in any one foster home.

Mark and JoAnne have been steadily visiting Bay Area churches to educate people about the need for good foster homes and to assure them that, with the proper resources, the experience of foster parenting can be immensely gratifying.

Says Mark, "Taking children who are sick, confused, and frightened and seeing them progress into confident, happy kids is the most rewarding thing we have ever done." ❁

*For more information on Child Share, call 1-800-KID-HOPE.*

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director of the U.S. Coast Guard, working at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. In the past year, he attended the senior executive seminar sponsored by the State Department at National Foreign Affairs Training Center. **Allene Feldman M.A.** is a freelance editor for Prentice Hall, Scholastic, and Glencoe/McGraw-Hill Publishers, New York City, where she lives. **Shirley Lien MBA** is CVD manufacturing finance manager, Applied Materials, Santa Clara. **Sue Nelson MBA**, is a doctor of chiropractic at Wellspring Chiropractic Center, Campbell. She earned her degree from Palmer Chiropractic College West. **Julia (Lynberg) Tompkins MBA** is president of Medsearch Inc., a market research consulting firm in Cupertino. She and her husband, Terry, have three teenage sons: Jeff, Devon, and Christopher.

**80** **Conrado Montes M.S.** is an engineering consultant in El Paso, Texas. He also writes children's stories and plays, one of which was produced in September.

**82** **Devin Durham-Burk J.D.** is standing trustee for Chapter 13 bankruptcy cases filed in the Northern District of California, San Jose division. She is a senior attorney in the Silicon Valley Law Group, San Jose. **Brandes Elitch J.D.** is senior vice president and sales manager of National Bank of the Redwoods, Santa Rosa. **David Sandhaus J.D.** lives in Ritzville, Wash., and is prosecuting attorney for Adams County.

**83** **Veva Bissonnette M.A.** is a Saratoga High School speech teacher and was inducted into the California High School Speech Association's Hall of Fame, the high-school speech community's equivalent of the NFL Hall of Fame. One of her claims to fame was her selection by the San Jose Mercury News as one of three debate coaches to evaluate the Reagan/Mondale presidential debates. **Jay Goldstone MBA** is director of finance for the city of Pasadena. **Akilah Monifa J.D.** is a member of the State Bar of California Committee on Sexual Orientation Discrimination. She authored two articles to be published in books by Routledge Press. Her home is in Oakland. **Jose Velasquez J.D.** is a real estate broker in Salinas.

**84** **Valentino Liva MBA** works in Santa Clara as business development manager for Integrated Device Technology. **Tom Safley MBA** is CFO of Central Oregon District Hospital, Redmond, Ore.

**85** **Brendan Cunning M.A.** is a mediator/facilitator with Family Court Services. He and his wife, **Darby (Tiechgraeber) '77 (M.A. '90)**, live in San Jose with their two sons. **Claudia (Gemanis) Gulasch M.A.** received a graduate certificate in rehabilitation for the blind and visually impaired from San Francisco State University in January 1996. She is employed at Western Blind Rehabilitation Center, Veterans Health Care System, Palo Alto.

**86** **Steven Adams MBA** lives in Highland Village, Texas, and is director of RF (radio frequency) engineering for PrimeCo Personal Communications, Westlake, Texas. **Stephan Gloge MBA** owns Transbay Computers, a San Francisco Internet marketing firm. **Lori Pegg J.D.** is an associate in the Palo Alto law firm of Kay & Stevens. She lives in Redwood City.

**87** **Derek Granath MBA** and his wife, Jennifer, live in Los Altos with their 2-year-old son, Adam. Derek is a group manager for product marketing of broadband ATM switches for Strata Com. **Diane Maloney M.A.** and her husband, Kevin Franke, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Edward, Nov. 11, in Evanston, Ill., where they live with 3-year-old Sarah. Diane is an adjunct faculty member at Loyola University Chicago, Institute of Pastoral Studies, and a pastoral counselor with Center for Religion and Psychotherapy of Chicago. **Ruby (Sabaluro) Tom MBA** is vice president/credit administrator for Bank of the West. Her home is in Alamo.

**88** **Timothy Casey J.D.** is vice president and assistant general counsel, intellectual property/technology transactions, for MCI, Washington, D.C. **Ralph Godoy J.D.** is an attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Bonne, Bridges, Mueller, O'Keefe & Nichols. **Bruce Johnsen M.A.** is a management consultant in Monterey. Part of his work is with large construction projects in "partnering" (dispute prevention and team building), designed to enable the parties to complete projects on time, within budget, and without litigation. **Stephanie Rickard J.D.** married Mark Hacker, March 30, at Mission Santa Clara. They make their home in Los Gatos. Stephanie practices law in San Jose. **Mark Williams MBA** and his wife, Alice, live in Fallon, Nev., where Mark is agricultural credit manager for the federal government's Farm Service Agency.

**89** **Carol Campbell M.A.** and several colleagues have established Associated Counselors of Silicon Valley. They provide psychotherapy and an intern-training institute in a private-practice setting. Carol's home is in San Jose. **Anna Stockel MBA** is director of fingerprint identification products for Identix Inc., Sunnyvale.

**90** **Ray AbuZayyad M.S.** lives in San Jose where he is vice-president, disk drives and technology, development and manufacturing launch, IBM. **Julie Azevedo J.D.** and her husband, Robert Andrews, live in Seattle where Julie is an associate attorney with the law firm of Betts, Patterson & Pines. **Jill (U'Ren) Ramar MBA** is a customer service representative for Cisco Systems. She and her husband, Dan, live in Santa Cruz.

**91** **Joshua Bentley J.D.** is a partner in Smith, Loquaci & Bentley, Redwood City attorneys. **Griffin Bonini J.D.** is a Santa Clara County associate district attorney. **Martin Booth MBA** works for Advanced Micro Devices (AMD), Sunnyvale, as a marketing manager. **Cristina (Kapela) Dugoni J.D.** and her husband, Robert, live in San Francisco where she practices law with Gordon & Rees. **Alisi Fineasi M.A.** is an administrative secretary with Alza Corp., Palo Alto. In January she will be in the master of science program in comparative international education at Oxford University. **Frank MBA** and **Shari Pedroncelli MBA** live in Fremont with their identical twin daughters, Angela Michelle and Cristina Irish, born in November 1993. Frank is Western states sales manager for Alcoa. Shari is a full-time mother.

**92** **Ken Creighton MBA** is director of materials at Compression Labs, a San Jose video conferencing compression lab. **Diane Georgi MBA** is a first-year

law student at Santa Clara. **Siew Lan T. Law MBA** and his wife, Kin Wong, make their home in Singapore, where he is business administration manager for Hewlett-Packard. **Rose Mary Moore M.A.** teaches special education preschool for Milpitas Unified School District. **Andrew Stearns J.D.** married Kimberly Jones, March 9, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Saratoga. Andrew is an attorney at Reed, Elliott, Creech & Roth, San Jose, where they live.

**93** **Thaine Allison MBA** married Monica Fleck, May 11, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Los Gatos. Thaine is a manager at Watkins Johnson, Scotts Valley. Their home is in Los Gatos. **Ernest Costello III MBA** is a project manager for Focus, a Palo Alto management consulting firm. **Anthony J.D. and Michele (Campos) DeCristofaro J.D.** announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Marie, April 15, in Sacramento, where they both practice law. **Percy Kawas MBA** is vice president, product management, at Network Tools Inc., Santa Clara. **Brian Thorngate MBA** married Lynn Seamens, April 27, at First Congregational Church, Bellingham, Wash., where they live. Brian is a purchasing agent for Alpha Technologies.

**94** **Janet Austin M.A.**, of Los Altos, worked two years at Hospice of the Valley and is now with the Center for New Beginnings, a private, nonprofit group counseling practice with offices in San Jose and Palo Alto.

**95** The Rev. **Jose Antonio P. Abad M.A.** is vicar of education, Archdiocese of Agana. He lives at St. Anthony Church, Tamuning, Guam. **Jason Book J.D.** is practicing law with his father, Dennis Book, a partner in the firm of Bosso, Williams, Levin, Sachs & Book. Jason lives in Santa Cruz. **Ron Hansen M.A.** married Bo Caldwell, July 4, at Nobili Chapel, Santa Clara University. Ron is a writer and professor at Santa Clara. They live in Cupertino. **Ted Ives MBA** is a senior market research analyst with National Semiconductor, Santa Clara. **Philip March MBA** is marketing product manager, wafer inspection products, at Tencor Instruments, Mountain View. **Enrique Gabriel Valles Olives MBA** was awarded membership in the business honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma, May 4. This recognition is given for high scholastic achievement. Enrique lives in Metro Manila, Philippines.

## DEATHS

**27** **William F. Weston**, June 30, in San Jose. A San Francisco native, he worked in San Jose for California Packing Corp., known today as Del Monte Corp., for nearly 43 years, 25 of them as head of what today is known as Plant 51. During World War II, even though he had a company car as superintendent of the dried fruit plant, he rode a bicycle to work, as he said others needed the rationed gas more than he did. His many activities included Civil Service Commission, Police and Fire Department Retirement Board (he was honorary fire chief), Planning Commission, Charter Revision Committee, and Federated Employees Retirement Board. He served as chair or president of all of them and on most for more



than 20 years. He received San Jose's Distinguished Service Award in 1960. After he retired, his eyesight began to fail, so he gave up his driver's license, opting instead to ride the bus several times a week to visit former employees, friends at his old plant, and shut-ins and attend city council meetings. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons and daughters-in-law John and Jo of Kingsburg and Paul and Sara of Redwood City; son Thomas of Oakland; and five grandchildren.

**30 Robert "Bob" Fatjo**, June 1, in Santa Clara, where he was born. He attended St. Claire School and Santa Clara Preparatory, where he was elected president of the student body in his senior year. When the school moved to the old College of Pacific campus, he continued his office as leader of Bellarmine College Preparatory students. A pitcher who many thought had big league promise, he starred for the Broncos at SCU. A fledgling banking career lasted only long enough for him to get an opportunity to coach freshman baseball at Santa Clara High School. He moved to Bellarmine in 1943 where his record as coach of the baseball Bells was 509 wins and 209 losses, an impressive winning percentage. Bob spent 24 years as baseball coach and five years as athletic director. He coached junior varsity baseball at Santa Clara University for several years before retiring. His teams won 601 games during 30 years, and he was awarded a special membership in Santa Clara's Athletic Hall of Fame. He was nearly 50 when he married Eleanor Salberg. A major support to him—particularly in doing the books and operating the baseball school he started with **Wayne Belardi '52**—she died in 1993. He is survived by his daughter, Lolita; sister, Mary Terese Premo; nieces Roberta Enright and Florence Ziemann; and nephews **Eugene Premo '57** (J.D. '62) and John Premo.

**31 Alfred L. Wanger**, May 1, 1995, in Vallejo, after a short illness. A native of Nome, Alaska, he lived in Vallejo for 73 years. After graduating from Santa Clara, he completed two years of graduate work in law and business at SCU before joining National Auto Parts Co. in 1933. He was Vallejo city auditor from 1939 to 1949 and city manager from 1949 to 1956. During that time, the Vallejo water system and Sanitation and Flood Control District were built, and many parks and playgrounds were constructed. After his resignation as city manager, he formed Wanger Real Estate and Insurance Agency. He was manager of industrial property for Benicia Industries Inc. and vice president for 15 years. He was past president of the Solano Board of Realtors and the Vallejo Realtors Association; director of the California Real Estate Association; and a member of the Benicia and Vallejo Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge, Golf Association, Chamber of Commerce, and Red Men. He is survived by his wife, Betty; daughters Mary Braby, Kristin DeVoto, and Karin DeVoto; son, Alfred L. Jr.; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. His daughter Janet McCamish preceded him in death in 1978.

**32 Aldo P. Savio**, June 4, in San Jose, where he was born. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth. He is survived by his daughter, Susan; son, Philip; daughter-in-law, Debra; and grandchildren Jennifer and Phillip.

**33 Hector Giuntini**, on his 85th birthday, May 14, in San Francisco, the city of his birth. He

was a member of Poly High School Hall of Fame and an SCU star football player. He formerly owned Crescent Produce. He was preceded in death by his wife, Estelle. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Angelo Sangiacomo; son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Loree; and grandchildren Todd and Tristin.

**36 Burke Mitchell**, July 12, in San Jose. He was captain and quarterback of the 1930 San Jose High School football team and was president of his senior class. His family's roots in the Bay Area began in 1851 when his grandfather emigrated from Australia. He entered the FBI after graduation from Hastings School of Law in 1939 and was involved in counterespionage efforts during World War II. He married a fellow FBI employee, Sibyl Bowman, on Nov. 23, 1944, in Washington, D.C. After 22 years with the FBI, he practiced law in San Jose as an assistant district attorney until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Sibyl; daughter, Evelyn; sons Burke, Philip, and Michael; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

**36 William Monihan, S.J.**, June 21, in San Francisco, after a long illness. A Jesuit for more than 60 years, he was chief librarian for University of San Francisco's Gleeson Library from 1947 to 1964, when he was named director of library relations. During his tenure, he attracted important collections and bequests to the library through his personal relationships with some of the world's greatest book collectors. Born in San Francisco in 1914, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1932 and received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Santa Clara University in 1936, his master's degree in philosophy from Gonzaga University in 1939, and a licentiate in sacred theology from Alma College, Los Gatos, in 1946. He was ordained in 1945 and received his bachelor's degree in library science from U.C.-Berkeley in 1952. He is survived by his nieces Mary of San Francisco, Christine Richardson of San Jose, and Judith Lynch of Santa Rosa; and nephew, William III, of New York.

**37 Robert J. Gerrard**, June 30, in Victoria, Texas. A native of Greenville, Maine, he graduated from Kelly Field, San Antonio, as a second lieutenant and fighter pilot on Nov. 15, 1940. He served as an instructor at Kelly before being transferred to Foster Field, Victoria, in 1941. He also served at Aleo Field, Victoria, as a group commanding officer. He graduated from the General Command and Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and served at Guam and Okinawa during World War II. He was recalled in 1950 during the Korean War. After his discharge in 1951, he became a member of the U.S. Reserve Officers Association and served as commanding officer of the Victoria Reserve Officers Association until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in 1977. He was manager of the Denver Hotel in Victoria for 17 years. In 1963, he became personnel director and, later, business manager for the Devereux Foundation, retiring in 1975. He served on the board of trustees of the Victoria Independent School District, was a member and past president of the County Child Welfare Board, and a founder and member of the board of directors of Victoria Civic Theater. For 35 years, he achieved perfect attendance as a member of the Rotary Club and served as treasurer for 22 years. He was a Little League manager for seven years. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and daughters Ann and Gail.

**38 Leo Artana**, Aug. 24, at his Saratoga home. A San Jose native, he was a graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory and a World War II combat veteran. He worked for R. Cali & Bros. for 43 years. He was a 40-year member of Cupertino Host Lions Club and the club's 1991 Man of the Year. He was also a member of SIRS. He is survived by his wife, Angie; daughters and sons-in-law Rita and Peter Prindle, Cathy and Troy Stansberry, Elaine and David Canna, and Annette and Pat Mulcaire; and nine grandchildren.

**38 Gerard Wagstaffe** (J.D. '40), May 12, in his Menlo Park home. A native of Canada, he was an attorney for 56 years and was a partner in the law firm of Wagstaffe & Wagstaffe. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jean; and children **John '72**, Stephen, Dennis, **Raymond '79**, James, and Geryl.

**39 Stanley R. Andersen**, Feb. 25, in Stockton, after a lengthy battle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Minneapolis in 1915, he attended high school in Northfield where he excelled in basketball, football, and track; and, as three-time Honor Athlete of the Year, was inducted into Northfield High's Hall of Fame. In 1935, he entered Santa Clara on a basketball scholarship. After graduation, he worked for Carnation Milk and Ice Cream, Oakland. Shortly after his marriage to Irene "Boots," World War II started, and they both enlisted in the service, Stan in the Army and Boots in the Navy. Stan served in the Pacific while Boots remained in the states. After the war, he returned to work with Carnation in Oakland, Fresno, and Stockton. At retirement, he was sales manager of the Stockton area. Retirement was short as he almost immediately purchased the Baskin-Robbins franchise in Burlingame. He ran the business for nearly 15 years before selling it and retiring again. Boots retired as a service representative from Pacific Bell about the same time. They split their time between Palm Desert and Burlingame for a few years before her health required they return to the Burlingame area. Stan was a past president of the North Stockton Lions Club and member of San Mateo SIRS. He very much enjoyed the company of his Santa Clara classmates and, until his health failed, looked forward to their annual meetings. He was an avid sports enthusiast and enjoyed playing golf. He kept a close watch on the two teams that were dear to him: the Santa Clara Broncos and the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. He is survived by his wife, Boots, of Stockton; son, **Robert '67**, who lives in Stockton and is chief of valuation for San Joaquin County Assessor's Office; and granddaughter, **Kristin**, who lives in Burlingame while finishing her MBA at Santa Clara.

**40 Peter Anello** (J.D. '48), June 8, in Carmel. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge, he was described by retired Judge **John McInerney '49** (J.D. '54) as "one of the best we had. There was not a person in the county, not a lawyer or a judge, who didn't like him; even when they lost, they loved Pete." District Attorney George Kennedy, who tried several murder cases before him in the 1970s, said, "It's a rare judge who is able to run the courtroom, hold everyone accountable, and keep good hours without being a jerk or a tyrant. He did, and still was a nice person." After Anello retired from superior court in 1981, he was even busier during the next 15 years as a private judge, working as a judge pro tem, special master, adjudica-



tor, or discovery referee. He used no intermediary, guarding his independence and using his wife, Gloria, as his secretary. He came to San Jose from his native Palermo, Sicily, in 1920, attended Woodrow Wilson Junior High, San Jose High, and then Santa Clara, where he was in his first year of law school when World War II broke out. He entered the Navy as an ensign and he completed his tour of duty as a communications officer, leaving the service as a lieutenant commander. After earning his law degree, he joined Ray Callaghan and Dante Giannini in law practice. He was appointed to the bench in 1961. Although he never smoked, he struggled with lung cancer for several years and continued to work as a private judge during chemotherapy and radiation treatments. He was passionate only about his family, his native land, and his law, Gloria Anello said. "No hobbies or sports. He was a quiet man, until he started talking the law." He is survived by his wife, Gloria; son, Peter Jr.; daughters Antoinette Anello and Anna Rosen; and grandsons Gordon and Spencer Rosen.

**40** **Ralph "Toddy" Giannini**, July 12, in San Francisco. He was 78. A native of San Francisco, he was a graduate of Balboa High School, where his prowess on the basketball court earned him membership in the school's Hall of Fame. He was also a Hall of Famer at San Francisco Prep and Santa Clara University. He was named All-City and two-time Collegiate All-American Basketball Player. He was a member of the Presidio Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Yolanda; sons Gary and Kent; and three grandchildren.

**41** **Raymond "Bud" McCarthy**, Oct. 26, 1995, in Denver. He is survived by his wife, Ila.

**43** **John J. Connolly**, July 12, in San Francisco. He was 74. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific and was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He is survived by his sister, Catherine.

**45** **John P. Adams**, April 5, in Los Angeles, from complications due to Alzheimer's disease. He was president and general manager of Byron Jackson Pumps Inc. He served on the boards of directors of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Legal Foundation, California Chamber of Commerce, American Petroleum Institute, Junior Achievement of Southern California, and the Employers Group. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Judith; son and daughter-in-law, Christopher and Sue Adams; daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Martin Rigby; and grandchildren Christopher, Julia, Allison, and Benjamin Rigby.

**46** **Joseph Radigan**, June 22, in Los Angeles, of cancer. Joe was Santa Clara's first postwar student body president and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. As a longtime Northrop Grumman employee, he was active in the aircraft and space programs. As a program manager in the electronics division, he participated in numerous Navy programs at Cape Canaveral and in Washington, D.C., and traveled on company business to Japan and Europe. He retired in April 1994 after 47 years of service. Mindful of his Irish roots in County Roscommon, he made three visits to relatives there, the last in 1987 with his entire family. He is survived

by his wife of 45 years, Betty; sons Michael of Los Angeles, Paul of Hollywood, and twins **Kenneth '73** and **Steven '73**; daughter, Mary Jane Smith of San Diego; and twin sister, Eileen Pritzlaff of Key Biscayne, Fla.

**48** **Eugene E. Mahoney**, in June 1994, in Santa Clara. He is survived by his wife, Meta; and children Patrick and Mary.

**51** **Emil F. Frates Jr., M.D.**, Oct. 10, in Long Beach, of liver cancer. He earned a master of science degree from U.C.-Berkeley and his medical degree from the National Autonomous University of Mexico School of Medicine. He worked in aerospace medicine for NASA for 20 years and was the founder of International Association of Burn Centers (IABC). He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Penny; children Emil III, Charles, Roger, Susan, and Michael; five grandchildren; and four sisters.

**51** **John F. Mylod (J.D. '57)**, April 11, 1995, in San Carlos, after a long illness. He was born in Jersey City, N.J., and graduated from Bellarmine College Preparatory. He established his law practice in Redwood City in 1957 and retired in 1989, serving a portion of that time as a state inheritance tax referee. As a member of the Knights of Columbus, he served as district deputy and was grand knight of the Fra Catala Chapter. He was chair of the board of the San Mateo County Heart Association and served as the first president of St. Matthias Parish Council. Most recently, he was an enthusiastic member of the Burlingame Chess Club. He is survived by his wife, Frances; daughters Mary Dickinson, Ann, and Elizabeth; son, John III; and grandchildren Kellen and Lacy Dickinson.

**55** **Richard J. Simoni**, Lt. col. USA (ret.), May 19, in Punta Gorda, Fla., from complications related to diabetes. He was 62. Born in Gilroy, he grew up in Redwood City. In 1952, he was forward on the Bronco basketball team that went to the NCAA Final Four tournament in Seattle, losing to the eventual national champion Kansas Jayhawks. He was also a pitcher for the baseball team and, after graduation, signed with the Boston Red Sox. He played for the San Jose Red Sox for one season before entering the Army. When he retired from the Army in 1980, he had served 25 years, earning a Bronze Star for combat valor in the Vietnam War, among other medals. He had completed tours of duty in Iran, Thailand, and Germany, in addition to the United States. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Deborah; children Deborah, Richard, Theresa, Martin, Michael, and Marianne; and 11 grandchildren.

**56** **Galen Kam**, in December, in Honolulu, from complications related to myasthenia gravis. He had been an owner of Clemson Apartments and Aikane Fashions and was sales manager for Pacific Enterprises, a Honolulu import and sales firm. He was an actor, performing in the Honolulu Community Theatre, and had appeared in many segments of the TV series "Hawaii Five-O." He was past president of the Honolulu Chinese Junior Chamber of Commerce, past vice president of Hawaii State Jaycees, past vice president of Santa Clara University's Hawaii Alumni Chapter, and a member of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau

and the Aloha United Fund.

**59** **Carl L. Hopkins (M.S. '82)**, June 9. He was born in Merced and attended Watsonville High School. He felt his most notable accomplishments were his five children. He was an electrical engineer for Westinghouse and president of the Circle-Bar-W Chapter of Toastmasters International. He won many humorous-speech contests and retained his sense of humor to the end. He was an avid skeet shooter and bicyclist. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Juanita; daughters Pamela Bradley, Virginia Hopkins, and Alison Nelson; son, Paul; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his youngest child, Charlotte.

**65** **Marialice Foley (J.D. '74)**, May 27, in Paris. She was a member of the California State Bar Association and employed by the American Insurance Association, Sacramento. She is survived by her children Alison Gardner, Jennifer Slack, and Ryan Slack; mother, Thomasina; sisters Martha Bilbrey and Trish Stanley; and brother, **Dennis '71**.

**69** **Shereen Paff**, May 3, in Seattle, of cardiac arrest. After receiving her degree in English from Santa Clara, Shereen earned a master's degree from San Francisco State University and was completing a doctorate at Seattle University. She had lived in the Tacoma area for almost 25 years and, currently, was serving as director of special programs/testing in University Place School District, Tacoma. She was recognized in Washington as a leader in special education. A native of San Francisco, she was 48. She is survived by her parents, Lloyd and LaVerne of Bakersfield.

**70** **Roberto G. Floriani**, May 19, of a heart attack, at his Woodside home. Born in Milan, Italy, in 1941, he came to the United States in 1966, where he graduated from Foothill College before entering Santa Clara. His father, Virgilio, is credited with developing one of the first applications of microwave as a telecommunications tool shortly after World War II. Roberto came to California to study U.S. management techniques under two of his father's best friends, Bob Noyce and David Packard. In 1989, he married the former Ceejay Rice, lately of Pacific Grove. He is also survived by his parents, Virgilio and Lorelana; sister, Antonella; and brothers Marco and Paolo, all of Milan.

**75** **Larry E. Billups MBA**, June 4, from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 52. He was a director of training for Hewlett-Packard, where he had been employed for 20 years. He was an avid supporter of the San Francisco opera, ballet, symphony, and light opera. He made his home in Walnut Creek.

**84** **Daniel J. Berkson J.D./MBA**, July 1, of injuries sustained in an auto accident. A native of Hagerstown, Md., he graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1975 and received a bachelor's degree in economics from University of California-Santa Barbara. He worked for Emery Worldwide and Consolidated Freight Co.'s air freight division in the Bay Area and in Portland, Ore., where he made his home. He is survived by his wife, Juliann, and son, Randy, both of Portland; and mother, Ann Abrams, of Los Altos.



## ALUMNI/PARENTS UPDATE

All alumni, families, and friends are invited to participate in the programs and events listed. This is a preliminary schedule. Unless otherwise noted, please contact Donohoe Alumni House for confirmation and complete details.

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### DECEMBER

4 **Fresno**—Ethics Presentation at Gallo's by representatives from SCU.

6 **San Francisco**—Men's Basketball Met Life Classic Post-game Social, SCU vs. USF, at Kezar Club. Call Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

6 **Santa Clara**—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in Mission Church; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch.

12 **Hawaii**—SCU Women's Basketball Team Pre-game Reception at Compadres in Honolulu. Call Scott Nelson '89 (808-732-3672).

14 **Santa Clara**—Day of Recollection with Campus Ministry Director Mario Prietto, S.J., noon-4:30 p.m., Donohoe Alumni House. Free. Beverages provided; bring a bag lunch. Call Lou Bannan, S.J. (408-554-6800).

15 **Denver**—Santa Clara Sunday with guest speaker Tom Shanks, S.J., director of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. Call Paul Newland '78 (303-937-1000).

18 **Santa Clara**—Faith-sharing Group for Alumni and Friends. Meets first and third Wednesday of every month, Donohoe Alumni House, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Bonnie Daly '69 (415-482-9096).

21 **Stockton**—Men's Basketball Pre-game Gathering, SCU vs. UOP. Call Greg O'Leary '81 (209-476-2908).

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3 **Santa Clara**—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in Mission

Church; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch.

9 **Spokane**—Men's Basketball Pre-game Gathering, SCU vs. Gonzaga. Call Joe Cooney '87 (509-838-0995).

10 **San Francisco**—Annual Bronco-Don-Gael Dinner at USF.

11 **Portland**—Chapter Reception, prior to men's basketball game, SCU vs. Portland. Call Rick Allen '80 (503-697-4332).

12 **Santa Clara**—Ministry in the 21st Century, featuring alumni authors of the Santa Clara Series (Sheed and Ward). Donohoe Alumni House, 4-6 p.m. \$5. Sponsored by Pastoral Ministries Alumni Chapter. Call Lisa McClenahan '86 (M.A. '93) (415-578-1059).

18 **East Bay**—SCU Men's Basketball Post-game Social, SCU vs. St. Mary's, at St. Mary's. Call Steve Besse '91 (510-939-2007).

24 **Monterey**—Annual Trip to Toso Pavilion for Men's Basketball Game, SCU vs. USF; includes post-game reception. Call Jeff Gilles '76 (408-373-5900).

30 **San Diego**—Annual Chapter Men's Basketball Pre-game Dinner, SCU vs. USD. Call Jim Spain '74 (619-455-1515).

### FEBRUARY 1997

1 **San Francisco**—Men's Basketball Post-game Gathering, SCU vs. USF, at Kezar Club. Call Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

5 **Santa Clara**—Faith-sharing Group for Alumni and Friends. Meets first and third Wednesday of every month, Donohoe Alumni House, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Bonnie Daly '69 (415-482-9096).

5 **Santa Clara**—Life After Santa Clara, a senior class and alumni career advisory panel discussion. Donohoe Alumni House, 6-8 p.m. Reservations through Donohoe Alumni House.

6 **Seattle**—Post-work Reception. Call Gary Wheatley '83 (206-462-7945).

7 **Santa Clara**—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in Mission Church; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch.

7-9 **Santa Clara**—Senior Parent Weekend. Call Parent Coordinator

Carmel Malley (408-554-6800).

8 **Santa Clara**—Winter Back-to-the-Classroom Program. Return to the Mission Campus for a morning of intellectual enrichment.

11 **Santa Cruz**—Chapter Luncheon.

14-16 **Santa Cruz**—6th Annual Weekend Retreat at Villa Maria del Mar. Private room: \$130; double: \$110 per person. Includes two nights lodging and six meals. Call Lou Bannan, S.J. (408-554-6800).

15 **Los Angeles**—Annual Men's Basketball Post-game Gathering, SCU vs. LMU, at the Bird's Nest.

20 **San Jose**—Annual Night Out with the Sharks. Call Mark Hanley '88 (408-554-6800).

20 **Washington, D.C.**—Ethics Presentation by Tom Shanks, S.J., director of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. Call Brian McDonald '90 (702-979-7281).

22 **Santa Clara**—75th Anniversary Celebration and Reunion for the Editors and Staffs of The Santa Clara. Award-winning student newspaper commemorates more than seven decades of publishing. Panel discussion, 2-4 p.m.; Mass, 4:30 p.m.; reception and dinner, 5:30 p.m. Call 408-554-4852.

23 **Palm Desert**—Sunday Mass and Reception. Call Tom Bannan '58 (619-341-3465).

27 **Portland**—Chapter Luncheon. Call Rick Allen '80 (503-697-4332).

### MARCH 1997

5 **Santa Clara**—Life After Santa Clara, a senior class and alumni career advisory panel discussion. Donohoe Alumni House, 6-8 p.m. Reservations through Donohoe Alumni House.

6 **East Bay**—Chapter Post-work Reception.

7 **Santa Clara**—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in Mission Church; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch.

13 **Spokane**—St. Patrick's Day Gathering. Call Joe Cooney '87 (509-838-0995).

19 **Monterey**—Chapter Post-work Reception.

19 **Santa Clara**—Faith-sharing Group

for Alumni and Friends. Meets first and third Wednesday of every month, Donohoe Alumni House, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Bonnie Daly '69 (415-482-9096).

21-23 **Los Gatos**—Faith Doing Justice Retreat at Villa Holy Names, Palm Sunday Weekend. Call Dan Germann, S.J. (408-554-6800).

22 **Santa Clara**—Annual Ignatian Award Ceremony honoring alumni for their service to humanity.

### APRIL 1997

2 **Santa Clara**—Faith-sharing Group for Alumni and Friends. Meets first and third Wednesday of every month, Donohoe Alumni House, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Bonnie Daly '69 (415-482-9096).

4 **Santa Clara**—First Friday Mass and Lunch. Noon liturgy in Mission Church; lunch following at Donohoe Alumni House. RSVP lunch.

10 **Napa**—Chapter Post-work Gathering.

14 **Hawaii**—Annual Gathering for Prospective Students with SCU representatives. Call Scott Nelson '89 (808-732-3672).

16 **San Francisco**—Annual President's Luncheon. Call Vince Quilici '90 (415-346-1858).

19 **Santa Clara**—African American Chapter Reunion. Call Charmaine Williams '89 (408-748-0224).

26 **Santa Clara**—Spring Back-to-the-Classroom Program. Return to the Mission Campus for a morning of intellectual enrichment.

26-27 **Santa Clara**—Junior Parent Weekend. Call Parent Coordinator Carmel Malley (408-554-6800).

30 **Orange County**—Post-work Gathering. Contact Jim Bannan '82 (714-759-8590).

### SPRING HOMECOMING MAY 16-18, 1997

Reunions for the classes of '57, '67, '77, and '87.

### FALL HOMECOMING OCT. 10-12, 1997

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



COMING EVENTS

**THEATRE AND DANCE**

Call Mayer Theatre Box Office (408-554-4015) for more information.

**Dec. 5–6—Choreographers' Gallery.** Student choreographers present works in progress. Mayer Theatre, 8 p.m., Dec. 5; 7 and 9 p.m., Dec. 6. General admission, \$3.

**Jan. 10–11, 1997—Murder at the Mayer.** Directed by Jeffrey M. Bracco. Third annual mystery dinner theatre event. Proceeds benefit Mayer Theatre Advisory Board Scholarship Fund. Mayer Theatre, 6:30 p.m. General admission, \$45.

**Feb. 10, 1997—Aristophanes' Birds.** Peter Meineck's acclaimed Aquila Productions returns to SCU for the eighth time with a rollicking comedy about the futility of establishing a utopia. Fess Parker Theatre, 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets available on performance day at Mayer Theatre Box Office. \$10. Call Helen Moritz (408-554-4375).

**Feb. 14–22, 1997—Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw.** Directed by Fred Tollini, S.J. The very proper daughter of a very proper family, engaged to a military hero, hides a fleeing soldier from the opposing side in her bedroom. Deception and laughter ensue. Mayer Theatre, 8 p.m.; except Feb. 16, 2 p.m. No performance, Monday, Feb. 17. Admission, \$8–\$12.

**ART EXHIBITS**

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

**Through Dec. 6—First Californians as Seen by Edward Curtis.** A display of more than 40 photos and photogravures of American Indians from Northern California, chronicling how they lived before contact with white people.

**Through Dec. 6—From Classical Greece to the Early 20th Century.** Ancient Greek vases and artwork by Francisco Goya and Auguste Rodin are a few of the pieces on display. Selections from Stanford University Museum of Art and de Saisset Museum.

**Through Dec 6—A Salute to Ernest de**

*Saisset.* Seventeen oil paintings by Ernest de Saisset (1864–1899), brother of the museum's founder, Isabel de Saisset.

**Through Dec. 6—Four Artists From Walter Bischoff Galerie, Stuttgart, Germany; Zhou Brothers, Rainer Görf, Michael Danner.** Two- and three-dimensional works, paintings, and installations.

**Through Dec. 6—Daphnis and Chloë: Woodcut Illustrations by Aristide Maillol (1861–1944).**

**Dec. 1—"Common Threads: Stories From the NAMES Quilt."** Commemorating A Day Without Art, an observance of World AIDS Day, this film tells the story of five people who had AIDS. De Saisset Museum auditorium, 2 p.m.

**Jan. 28–March 26, 1997—Vision Quest: Men, Women, and Sacred Sites of the Sioux Nation.** Sponsored by the Bannan Foundation, the exhibition documents present members of the Sioux nation across 15 reservations in five states.

**THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL EDUCATION**

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

**Dec. 14—Winter Open House.** Seminars featuring career and academic information from paralegal instructors and students. Bannan Hall, Room 127, 10 a.m. Free.

**Jan. 6, 1997—Winter Quarter 1997 Begins.** Sign up for courses at the first class meeting if not already registered.

**Feb. 6, 1997—Registration for Spring Quarter 1997.**

**BREAKFAST BRIEFINGS**

Early morning forums sponsored by the MBA Alumni Association are held at Adobe Lodge, 7:30–9 a.m. Call 408-554-5451 for more information.

**Jan. 16, 1997—Virtual Banking and Virtual Capital.** Senior Vice President of Bay Region Bancorp Dan Mitchner talks about changes in venture capital and banking caused by expansion of the Internet. General admission, \$19; students, \$15.

**Feb. 20, 1997—How Cities Create Value for Companies.** Regina Williams,

city manager of San Jose, the 11th largest U.S. city, reveals how rewarding public/private partnerships are developed. General admission, \$19; students, \$15.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Dec. 4—Technology, Marketing, and the Law: Prizes and Pitfalls of Electronic Commerce.** Professor of Law and Economics David Friedman moderates discussion. Adobe Lodge, 7:30 a.m. \$19. Call 408-554-5451.

**Jan. 31, 1997—29th Annual MBA Crab Feast.** All the crab you can eat, dancing, and MBA of the Year Alumni Award. Benson Center. \$38. Call 408-554-5451.

**Feb. 9, 1997—Fourth Annual Calamari Cookout.** Benson Center Williman Room, Patio, and Parlors, noon–2 p.m. Pre-game social before SCU vs. Pepperdine basketball game. Call Bronco Bench Foundation (408-554-6921).

**Feb. 22, 1997—History Alumni Dinner.** Followed by a presentation from a member of the history faculty. Adobe Lodge. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m.

**Mar. 1, 1997—Golden Circle Theatre Party.** Board of Fellows 31st annual gala and fund-raiser to benefit scholarships. Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 4:30 p.m.; show at Center for the Performing Arts, 5:30 p.m. Regular seating, \$250; preferred, \$325; young adult, \$150. Call Karrie Grasser (408-554-4400).

**ENGINEERING ALUMNI**

**Dec. 17–19—Magnetic Recording Heads.** Three-day intensive course with 12 nationally recognized faculty from Applied Magnetics, Hambrecht & Quist, Headway, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Komag, Read-Rite, U.C.-San Diego, and Western Digital. Bannan Engineering, EC 323. Free. Call Mardi Geredes (408-554-5478) or visit Web site ([www-iist.scu.edu](http://www-iist.scu.edu)).

**CATALA CLUB**

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

**Dec. 11—Christmas Meeting and Entertainment.** Benson Center Williman Room, 11 a.m. Luncheon, \$12.

**Jan. 15, 1997—Special Fun Day.** Italian Gardens Restaurant, 11 a.m. \$18.

**Feb. 19, 1997—Day of Recollection.** Mass, Mission Church, 10 a.m.; meeting and luncheon, Benson Center Williman Room, 11 a.m. \$12.

**KENNA CLUB**

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

**Jan. 22, 1997—27th Annual Economic Forecast.** Mario Belotti, professor of economics, gives his annual forecast. Guest TBA. Mayer Theatre, 3:45 p.m. Champagne reception following in Adobe Lodge. \$35.

**Jan. 31, 1997—SCU English Department Chair Diane Dreher.** Talk and book signing, "The Tao of Personal Leadership."

**MUSIC**

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

**Dec. 3—Voice, Voce, Voz!** SCU voice students debut. Concert Hall, noon. Free.

**Dec. 4—Student Recital.** SCU students perform a variety of chamber, solo, and vocal works. Concert Hall, noon. Free.

**Dec. 5—Piano, Piano, Piano!** SCU piano students debut. Concert Hall, noon. Free.

**Dec. 6—Classical Guitar Ensemble.** Led by SCU faculty member Robert Bozina. De Saisset Museum, noon. Free.

**Dec. 6–7—Santa Clara Chorale.** SCU faculty member Lynn Shurtleff presents Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the Chorale Orchestra. Mission Church, 8 p.m. General admission, \$15; faculty, staff, seniors, \$10; students, \$8.

**Dec. 8—Santa Clara University Concert Choir.** Magen Solomon directs "Christmas Around the World, an International Sampler." Concert Hall, 4 p.m. General admission, \$6; staff, faculty, seniors, \$4; students, \$2.

**Dec. 15—Faculty Recital.** "From Heaven Above." University organist James Welch is joined by soprano Kathryn Tenny in a concert of Christmas music for organ and voice. Mission Church, 7:30 p.m. Free.



# THE BLACK GHETTOS: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

*New welfare legislation ignores important research on how Big Government can save the inner cities.*

BY MARK STRICHERZ '93

Contrary to the belief of President Clinton, the Republican Congress, and many in the public, recently passed welfare legislation does not so much end the wretched system as it continues an American tragedy in the tradition of Theodore Dreiser or F. Scott Fitzgerald—where the American Dream winds up crushing those who try to achieve it.

Our current tragedy is the state of our inner-city ghettos and the lives of 3 to 4 million members of the African American underclass whose circumstances don't even meet minimum standards of human decency. A telling picture of what's happening comes by way of the U.S. Census. In the African American Woodlawn neighborhood of Chicago near where I used to live, average annual family income (for two to three people) was \$11,900, according to the 1990 census. Forty-three percent of the residents lived below the poverty line, and 69 percent of families were headed by single mothers. In contrast, the average annual family income for the adjacent neighborhood, Hyde Park, was almost \$42,000.

Some excellent scholarship on how to address these problems was shunted aside by the drafters of the new welfare reform law. Clearly, the dysfunctional old system needed measures such as work requirements, but the new legislation ignores recent findings on how to put people to work.

Arguably, two of the best books on the subject are William Julius Wilson's just-released "When Work Disappears," which documents the absence of work in the inner cities, and Nicholas Lemann's "The Promised Land," which explains the ghetto's origins in Southern sharecropping and details the horrific conditions in our slums.

Both books lay out a remedy that's unpopular but is still the best solution: a federal jobs strategy. The broad idea is simple: Acculturate the African American underclass—whose physical removal from

the location of most jobs is the reason they lack work skills and habits—into becoming more like the middle class. The focus would be on jobs, from which a "culture of work" and less social disorder would naturally flow.

Here's how it would work: First, revive the Depression-era WPA-style public works projects that built much of New York City and rural America—clean dirty parks, repair roads and bridges, run the mail twice

could take advantage of the many administrative jobs created by the government at that time.

To say that you favor another, better try by Big Government to heal the ghettos is to court the accusation that you're off your rocker. But that is exactly what we need to do. Our resistance to the common-sense proposals of scholars such as Wilson and Lemann goes against the grain of pragmatism that has characterized our history.



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a day. And, second, fund professionally run job-training programs that would break the vise of ghetto culture by teaching young adults how to work and routing them to service-sector jobs.

The price tag for such a plan is steep—\$30 to \$60 billion a year for five to 10 years, an estimate that sounds expensive until you consider that the annual federal budget is more than \$1.6 trillion.

The obvious response to such a plan is, Didn't we try all this before during the War on Poverty? Not really. Lemann's book makes clear where the War on Poverty went wrong and, conversely, what we should be doing now.

President Johnson's programs didn't create the sorts of manual labor, neo-WPA jobs that low- or semiskilled African Americans could have taken. Only working-class or middle-class African Americans

Americans have never been ones to embrace the tragic vision that some things in this earthly life aren't amenable to progress. Our history shows that: fighting for independence from Britain, overcoming the Civil War, building a national system of transportation and opening up the West, defeating the Germans in two world wars, tackling the Depression, and sending a man to the moon.

Now is the time to follow the clear lessons of our own history and take the most practical approach to solving the problems of the ghettos, which represent the worst part of American life. ❁

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# Commitments today for a richer tomorrow



Three generations of Boitanos

*'Ever since I can remember, Santa Clara has been a part of my family's life. My father, Lou, not only graduated from SCU in 1944 but also taught in the Accounting Department for about 25 years.'*

*'I became an official member of the Santa Clara family when I enrolled at Santa Clara in 1965. Both my father and I know and appreciate that Santa Clara is a special place, and we want to make sure that the Santa Clara traditions, so important to us, endure for future students like my daughter Lindsay '99.'*

—Frank Boitano '69 (MBA '74)

To ensure that students continue to benefit from a Santa Clara education, the Boitanos, like many other generous donors, are involved in planned giving. Frank is a member of the Thomas I. Bergin Legacy Society, and Lou is a member of the Planned Giving Advisory Council.

A number of planned gift alternatives are available, from a simple bequest in your will or living trust to a charitable trust that gives you income as well as an income tax deduction. SCU's Planned Giving Office assists alumni and friends who wish to make bequests or gifts of highly appreciated stock or real estate.

For details, call Bill Sheehan, director of planned giving (408-554-4400).



## EAT YOUR HEART OUT, DISNEY

**I**t's dress rehearsal for a comic version of the play "Aladdin." The 6- to 9-year-olds are going through their parts for the umpteenth time. As they say their lines, they are rewarded with a booming laugh from their director, Doug Santana '97, who responds as if he is seeing the show for the first time.

"It's important for the kids to know that what they're doing is funny," Santana says. "I try to make sure they're still getting the reactions they deserve. But I never have to fake it. I just think they're funny."

Santana directed "Aladdin" this summer for San Jose Children's Musical Theater (SJCMT). He also wrote the script, updating the old Chinese story with dancing chickens, the Marx brothers, a human dictionary, and a family looking for Disneyland who keep interrupting the scenes.

The senior theatre and dance major began acting at age 5, but "Aladdin" was the first full-scale production he had directed. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of his directing debut was his ability to manage 110 children (two casts of 55) and not lose his temper.

"Since I'm still so much a kid inside, I can com-



municate with them. I can get the best out of them, and they can get the best out of me," he says.

The husky Santana would reward the kids with piggyback rides during rehearsal breaks; and they would reward him with artwork they made backstage, sometimes with the words *best director* misspelled.

The collaboration was so successful that Santana has agreed to direct a March SJCMT production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," and he hopes some of the "Aladdin" cast members will return.

"The talent level was unbelievable," Santana says. "Every person on stage had desire—a spark in their eye."