

Winter 2001

Santa Clara Magazine, Volume 43 Number 3, Winter 2001

Santa Clara University

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SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 43

MAGAZINE

NUMBER 3

WINTER 2001



California Dreamers

*Thanks to a unique mentoring program,
three kids dreamed of going to college.
And now they're here.*

Page

14

Reaction prompts action

"We are not the same people that we were one week ago. The world has changed and so has this University community."—SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

Father Locatelli's comments during the Sept. 17 memorial liturgy in the Mission Gardens were an apt description of the mood on campus six days after the terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

The horrific events on Sept. 11 changed us all. We felt shock, fear, anger, sadness, and confusion as images of the devastation and loss permeated our everyday lives. That devastation hit home when we learned that an SCU student and at least one alumnus were among the victims.

But it is at times like these when the true spirit of Santa Clara University shines.

Within hours, the campus community was figuring out ways to help the victims, their families, and one another (Pages 4-7). It proved that the people of SCU don't use the phrase "competence, conscience, and compassion" lightly. They believe in it and act upon it.

On Page 14, Susan Vogel tells the story of three Santa Clara sophomores who shared the belief that they could attend college, despite coming from a school district where college wasn't in most kids' plans. With help from a devoted group of mentors, the trio acted upon that dream and made it come true (Page 14).

On the lighter side, this issue features the premier of our "Hit the Books" page (Page 11), which highlights literary works by and about the University community. Page 12 features a story on English professor Terry Beers and his wife, Melissa, whose pack of sled dogs like to mush through the sand at the old Fort Ord (when they're not dashing through the snow.)

Thanks for sharing your news of personal and professional successes. We encourage you to stay in touch with story ideas, letters to the editor, and general feedback about this, your magazine.

Sincerely,

Adam Breen

ADAM BREEN

Editor

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WINTER 2001

PUBLISHED FOR THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY



CHARLES BARRY

Terry Beers' dog, T.J., jumps with joy at the chance to mush.

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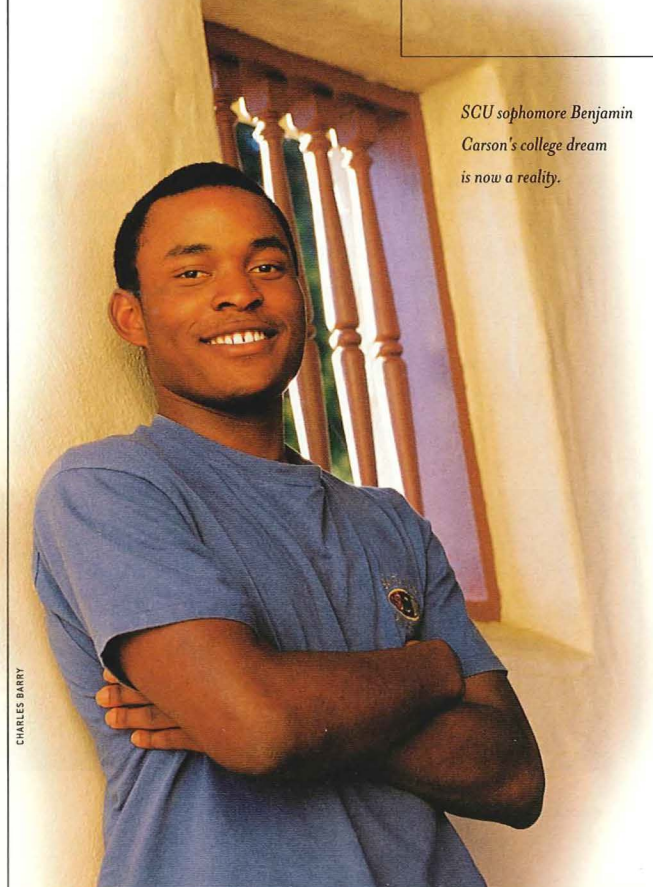
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CHARLES BARRY

SCU sophomore Benjamin Carson's college dream is now a reality.

University Responds to Tragedy 4

By SCM Staff. The September terrorist attacks had many repercussions at SCU, including the loss of at least two members of the University family.

Beers and Dogs 12

By Adam Breen. English Professor Terry Beers and his wife, Melissa '88, MBA '95, spend many early mornings sledding with their eight huskies.

California Dreamers 14

By Susan Vogel. Three current SCU students were dreaming of college long before many people do, thanks to dedicated mentors from the I Have A Dream Foundation.

- 3 MISSION MATTERS
- 10 BRONCO SPORTS
- 11 HIT THE BOOKS
- 18 FROM DONOHOE ALUMNI HOUSE
- 19 CLASS NOTES
- 30 ALUMNI CALENDAR
- 31 COMING ATTRACTIONS
- 32 AFTERWORDS

COVER IMAGE:
Photos by Charles Barry
and Dan McSweeney '90.
Composition by Bryan Peterson

Snail Mail, E-mail & Fax

Carol White was an inspiration

I cannot express how much of a loss Carol White's death is to the University. She was one of the finest, most committed, and caring professors I ever knew. I would not be a philosophy professor today were it not for her example.

I took a class from Carol on the history of late modern philosophy, and I remember getting my first paper back. Because of a childhood accident, she was a paraplegic; her hands were perpetually closed, and she could only hold a pen by pressing it awkwardly between her fists. My paper, like those of my classmates, was covered from margin to margin with comments, questions, and insights. We were stunned and humbled.

When I told Carol of my desire to study philosophy in graduate school, her response was blunt and to the point. The job market was poor, she said, and it didn't look to improve anytime soon. Go to graduate school if you want the knowledge; don't go if you think it will guarantee you a job. I was a bit stunned, but pressed on. Once she was convinced that I was serious, however, she became my strongest advocate, writing letters of recommendation, advising me on schools, etc.

I earned my Ph.D. in 1990, and in 1997, after receiving tenure at Austin College (where I currently teach philosophy), I spent three months at SCU doing sabbatical research. Carol had become very ill, and I was unable to see her, but we did share a brief phone call. I regret not being more persistent; she changed my life, and I wanted to thank her.

I imagine Carol would have told me to thank her by doing for my students what she did for me. But how is that possible? I have at most a fraction of her talent, and even less of her drive. But I'll try as best I can, because that is the deepest lesson she taught me.

MARK F. HEBERT '82

A reminder of lessons learned

I wanted to thank you for your recent article entitled "Lessons from El Salvador" (Fall 2001). In the late '80s, I was part of a group at the Jesuit parish of St. Joseph's in Seattle that formed a relationship with several communities near Arcatao, El Salvador. I was fortunate to travel there in October 1989 as part of the first parish delegation. We visited several of the communities cited in your article and had many similar experiences. Your article renewed for me the lessons that I learned many years ago. My gratitude goes out to the Santa Clara community for the ongoing commitment that you have shown to the people of El Salvador and to the cause of solidarity.

ANNETTE ANDREWS-LUX, '80

TO OUR READERS

We welcome letters in response to articles. Please limit copy to 200 words. Address correspondence to the editor, *Santa Clara Magazine*, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505; fax, 408-554-5464; e-mail, scmagazine@scu.edu. We may edit letters for style, clarity, civility, and length. You can call us at 408-551-1840.

FUTURE FEATURES

Santa Clara Magazine is produced for you, the alumni, and we want you to see yourself and your classmates in these pages. We are always planning stories for future issues; below are two topics we would like to explore.

Favorite Professors

Do you have a story to tell about a Santa Clara University professor who had a profound effect on your life? Did he or she inspire you to follow a certain career path? How?

Bronco Bliss

Did you meet your spouse at SCU? We are considering a story that highlights the many relationships that began on campus and blossomed into marriage. Tell us the story of how you met, and how you feel your shared experiences at Santa Clara have helped to make your relationship last.

If you are willing to share your experiences on these topics with *Santa Clara Magazine* readers, please send us a letter or e-mail by December 15, and we may contact you for an interview.

Thanks for your interest!

—The editorial staff

P.S. Thanks to the many alumni who responded to our request for remembrances from the Peace Corps and other volunteer experiences. Look for that story in an upcoming issue.

Mission Matters

SCU called a 'great school at a great price'

A strong academic reputation, small classes, and high freshmen retention and graduation rates make Santa Clara University a "great school at a great price," according to the latest rankings by *U.S. News & World Report*, released in September.

For the 12th consecutive year, SCU was ranked second among all 127 public and private "master's level" universities in the West by the national news magazine.

In its annual ranking of the "Best Colleges" in the U.S., the magazine gave the University top marks in

several categories among the nation's 573 similar private and public universities. SCU was compared to other comprehensive universities that offer a range of undergraduate programs and master's degrees, but few doctoral programs.

And, in a new supplemental ranking listing "great schools at great prices" in four regions, *U.S. News* ranked SCU third in the West, tied with St. Mary's College of California. To determine which colleges and universities offer the best value, the magazine used a formula that related

a school's academic quality to the net cost of attendance for a student receiving the average level of financial aid.

Sandra Hayes, SCU's dean of undergraduate admissions, said the University's 92 percent freshmen retention rate and 81 percent graduation rate "underscore the reality that value comes in a variety of wrappings." Both figures are highest among all Western master's universities. "Students who enroll, enrich the community, grow as individuals, and leave with a degree and 'heart' serve as proof of that," she said.

"We are extremely proud that an overwhelming majority of our freshmen students persist through graduation," Hayes added. "In discussions with prospective students, we often speak about our goal of providing a quality academic experience in a supportive, demanding environment where students are encouraged to be involved in and responsible for the outcome. We deliver."

SCU not only had the second highest overall score of 94 (out of 100) in the West, but it also had the second highest academic reputation among presidents and deans in the West, 4.0 out of a possible 5.0.

The magazine's rankings relied on: academic reputation, graduation rates, class size, percentage of full-time faculty, student/faculty ratios, retention of students, student test scores and grades, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni giving.

SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING DESIGN

SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE



The University and College Designers Association (UCDA) honored *Santa Clara Magazine* with three awards for excellence in the 2001 design competition. Winners were announced in September at the UCDA's 31st annual conference in Victoria, British Columbia.

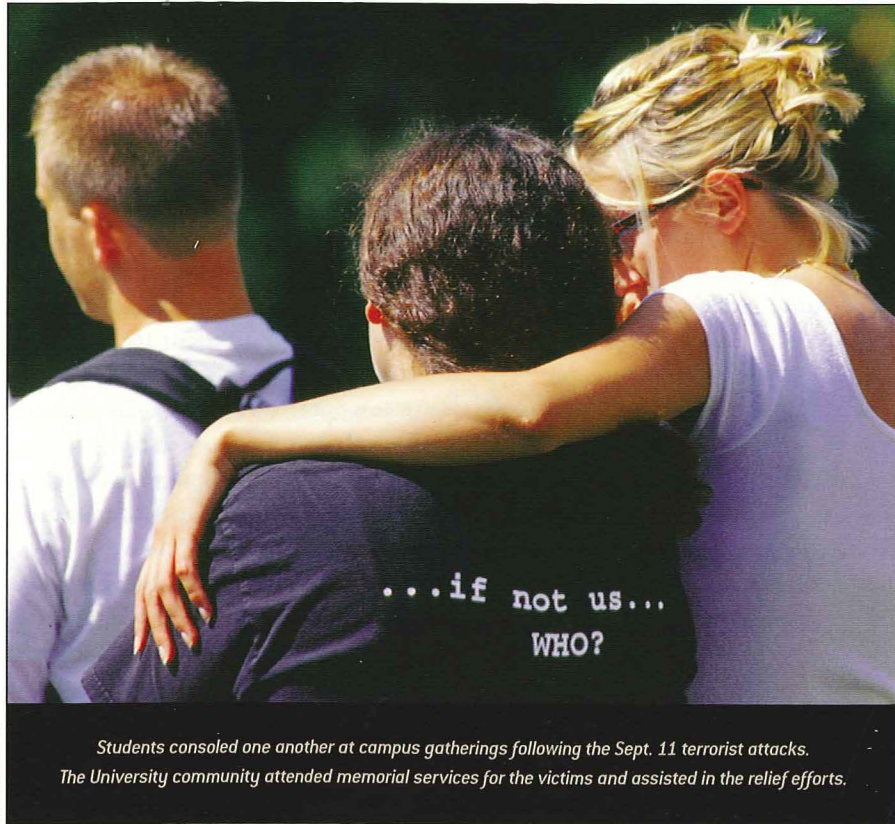
Less than 7 percent of the more than 1,500 entries from around the country won awards.

Bryan Peterson of Peterson and Company, based in Dallas, designed the winning issues of *Santa Clara Magazine*. He has been the magazine designer for more than four years.

The Fall 2000 issue won two awards: one for single issue magazine cover design, which featured an archival photo of Santa Clara students for the feature "On the Threshold of a New Era," a story about five pivotal moments in the University's 150-year history; and one for the editorial spread for the same story.

The Spring 2001 issue won for an editorial spread in the story "Double Lives," which discussed the challenges of living and working in the Silicon Valley.

University responds to tragedy



Students consoled one another at campus gatherings following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The University community attended memorial services for the victims and assisted in the relief efforts.

The terrorist attacks on September 11 may have been thousands of miles away, but the tremendous impact of these events was felt at SCU.

The sadness hit home when it was announced that student Deora Bodley, who would have been a junior this year, was among the passengers on the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania (Page 7). A few days later, we learned that Lawrence D. Getzfred '71 was among the victims of the attack on the Pentagon (Page 6). And as we went to press, hundreds of people were still digging through the remains of the World Trade Center. Our SCU family may yet have more casualties from this tragedy.

Because these catastrophic events affected the University on many levels, the staff of *Santa Clara Magazine* felt it was important to share how SCU reacted and responded.

Attacks force class cancellations and enrollment extensions

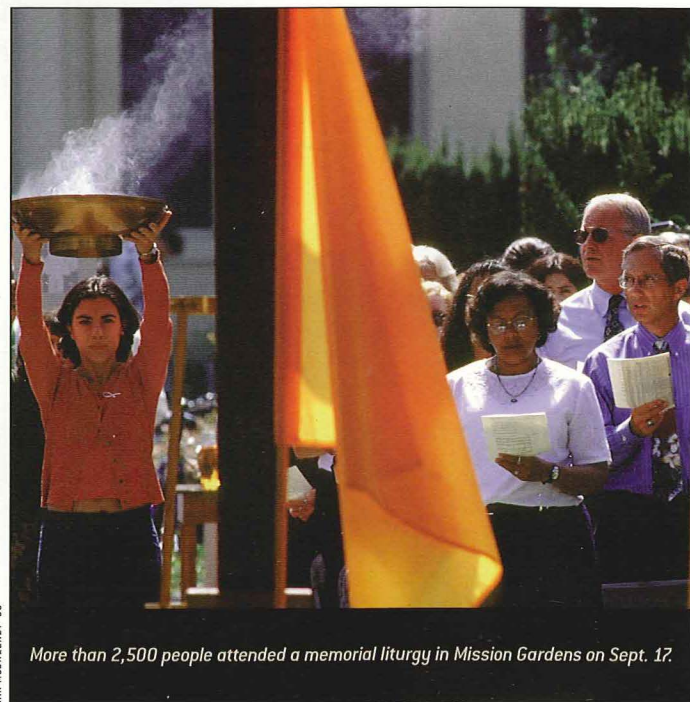
On the day of the attacks, the School of Law cancelled classes, and many athletic events were postponed.

Because most airports were not operating at full capacity—if at all, for a number of days—many new students arrived late to campus. To accommodate these late arrivals, the University organized an additional session of freshman orientation.

Normally, students who do not show up during the first week of classes can be dropped from their courses, but the University extended this timeline to two weeks because the travel plans of so many new and returning students were disrupted.

Deadlines for tuition payment and registration were also extended, though undergraduate and graduate classes began as scheduled on Sept. 17.

Representatives from Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center were available to discuss the tragedy.



More than 2,500 people attended a memorial liturgy in Mission Gardens on Sept. 17.

Campus community comes together

Students, faculty, and staff gathered to promote peace and seek solace in the company of others at campus-wide memorial services and in many other ways.

The Loyola Residential Learning Community hosted an interfaith prayer service. The Muslim Student Association and Student Life and Leadership encouraged people to put

their handprint on banners that carried the pledge, "Despite my grief, I will not raise my hand in violence."

During Welcome Weekend events for students, the student band Disquiet called for a moment of silence then offered a rendition of "Amazing Grace."

The student newspaper reported that student Greek organizations had sent signed posters and cards to blood drives and sent monetary donations to relief agencies. Faculty, staff, and students were reminded

how make donations to the Red Cross and Catholic Charities USA. Students in dorms collected jars full of coins to aid the relief efforts.

Four thousand white ribbons were distributed to faculty and staff to wear in honor of the victims of the attacks. Every



DAN MCSWEENEY '90

Thursday during the fall quarter, the weekday noon Mass was dedicated to "the victims, their families and friends, those who lost and risked lives to help, and to justice and peace among all people of good will," University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., said.

Within the first two weeks after the Sept. 11 events, the School of Law sponsored "Terrorism, War, Justice and the Rule of Law," a panel discussion of international law; and the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics Another offered, "Killing in the Name of God: The Problem of Holy War."

Other gatherings included "Islam and the Opportunities for Reconciliation," a discussion sponsored by the San Jose chapter of the Alumni Association; and a reading, meditation, and discussion of the terrorist attack from a Buddhist perspective.

In October, the Cowell Health Center sponsored a blood drive in Benson Center.

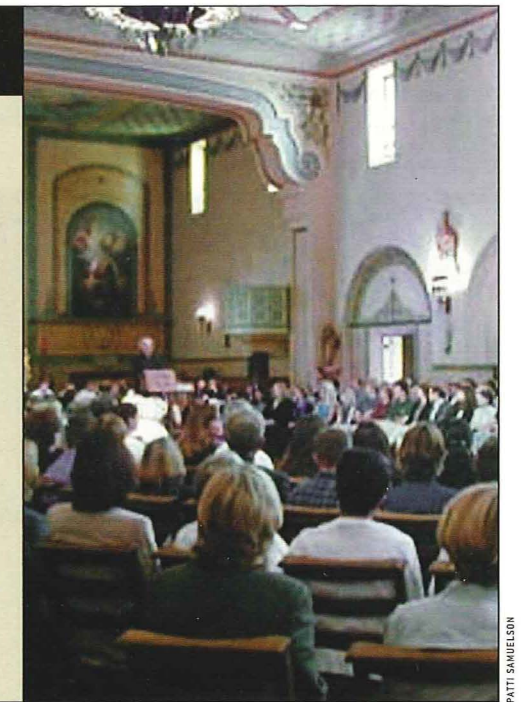
CONVOCATION BECOMES A MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sept. 11, SCU's faculty and staff planned to gather for the annual convocation, a celebration to launch and bless the upcoming academic year. Instead, in the wake of the terrorist attacks, the University held a Mass in Mission Santa Clara to pray for the victims and their families.

In his remarks at the service, President Paul Locatelli, S.J., told the gathering of approximately 600 that "this is a time for prayer and healing, a time of compassion and forgiveness. Those who hope in a merciful God are called upon to overcome evil with good, to forgo resentment and retaliation." He added, "The God of Life, the One proclaimed in Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and in the other great religious traditions, calls us to mercy, to forgiveness."

Locatelli also warned against blaming a race, religion, or nationality for the terrorist acts. He cautioned against repeating a new version of the internment of Americans of Japanese descent following the bombing of Pearl Harbor: "Whatever the race or ideology or professed religion of the terrorists who committed these awful actions today, we are called not to yield to stereotyping and scapegoating people who by accident of birth or history may seem to be like the guilty."

For the full text, visit www.scu.edu/president.



PATTI SAMUELSON

Campus-wide memorial liturgy held

More than 2,500 faculty, staff, students, alumni, and neighbors gathered in the Mission Gardens for a memorial liturgy on Sept. 17. In his homily, Locatelli urged those present not to “concede to the power of evil,” even though “we are not the same people that we were one week ago. The world has changed and so has this University community.”

Locatelli reminded the crowd to maintain its faith and hope. “Faith does not ask us to turn away from the vortex of destruction. Hope does not counsel us to wait in resignation until God works it all out in the afterlife. Faith and hope drive us to seek God in the very suffering and destruction which threatens to overwhelm us.

“Throughout our nation and around the world, people have been drawn together in prayer,” he continued. “They are not escaping reality but turning to the deepest reality to pull us back from the brink, to knit together the communities that terrorists sought to rip apart.

“Genuine prayer allows us to contemplate evil for what it is, to taste it, to spit it out, and turn to the One who is our hope, comfort, and safety, and the One who challenges us to love more deeply and compassionately.”

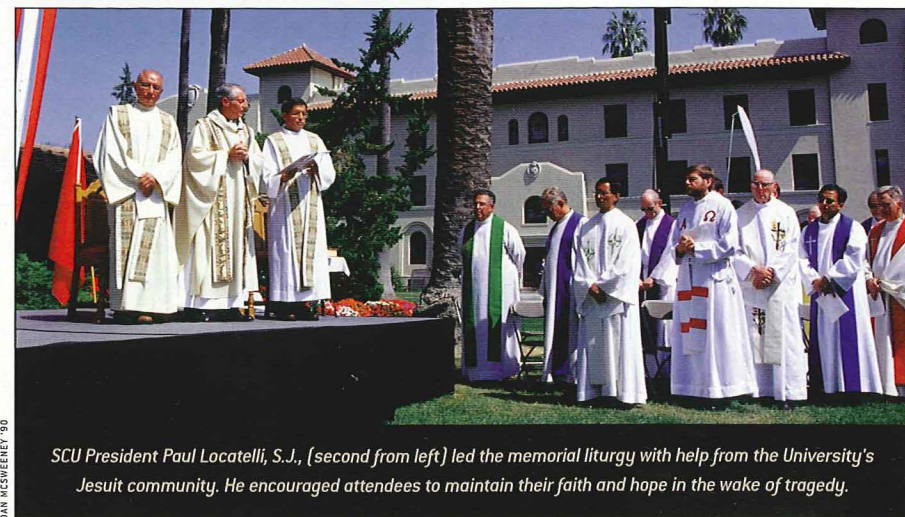
The service included emotional pleas for peace from staff member Ahmad Ahmadi, a Muslim who quoted from the Koran, and Cynthia Baker, assistant professor of religious studies. Baker, who is Jewish, said *shalom*—“peace”—“is not a matter of stillness, tranquility, and certainty...it is a never-ending

dynamic process through which the world can be born to wholeness again and again and again.”

For the full text, visit www.scu.edu/president.



Ahmad Ahmadi (top) and Cynthia Baker (bottom)



SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., [second from left] led the memorial liturgy with help from the University's Jesuit community. He encouraged attendees to maintain their faith and hope in the wake of tragedy.

Serviceman was a world traveler

Navy veteran Capt. Lawrence D. Getzfred '71 was among the victims of the Sept. 11 plane crash into the Pentagon.

Getzfred worked in the Naval Command Center at the Pentagon, where he was on the third year of his second tour. His 38-year military career began in 1963, just one year after he graduated from high school. Four of his six brothers were also enlisted in the Navy.

During his years in the Navy, he traveled all over the United States and the world, including active duty in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf. “You know that saying, ‘Join the Navy, see the world?’” his younger brother, Mark, told the Maryland online community Sunspot.com. “That was certainly true for him.” One of his sisters-in-law, Betty, told the *Los Angeles Times* that Getzfred saw the Navy as an opportunity to see the country and help pay for school. “It’s a family thing,” she said. “It was a way to get their education.”

He liked antiques and woodcarving, family members told *USA Today*.

Getzfred is survived by his wife, Pat, a Montessori school teacher, and their two daughters, who live in Silver Spring, Md.

Student led a life of service to others

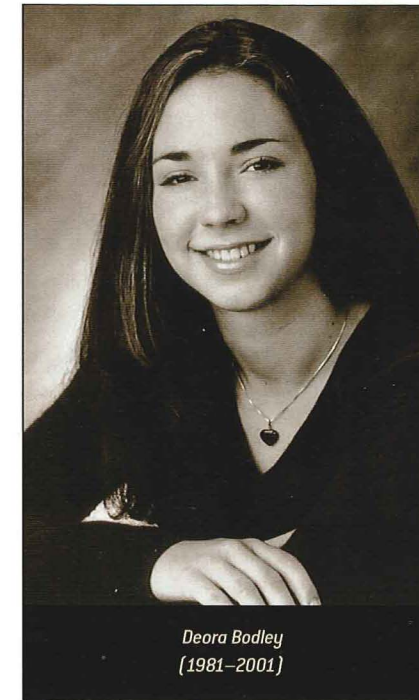
Service to others was a consistent and important part of Deora Bodley's life. The 20-year-old student was killed on United Airlines Flight 93 when it crashed outside Pittsburgh. She was flying home on Sept. 11 to begin her junior year of school.

Bodley, a psychology and French double major, hoped to be a child psychologist, and worked for two years as a part-time tutor at St. Clare's parish school, across the street from the University. “She was so excited about coming back this year that she called me during the summer to ask if she could return to work early,” said Nancy Myrback, associate director of the SCU Career Center, where Bodley found her job. “She was a very dedicated person.”

Bodley frequently volunteered at St. Clare's daycare, enlisting the help of friends and fellow students. Bodley also did extensive community service in high school, working as a peer mentor for Teenagers Responding to AIDS with Care and Education, and as an assistant at the Helen Woodward Animal Center.

Kathy Almazol, principal of St. Clare's, says that everyone who knew Bodley benefited from her spirit. “If you asked any child at the school, they would tell you that Deora was always kind, that she always smiled. She extended herself to us, and asked nothing in return. She was a very real part of our family.”

A temporary memorial to Bodley and the other victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy was erected in front of Mission Church, where the SCU community and the children from St. Claire's left dozens of bouquets, messages, and photos. One child wrote,



Deora Bodley (1981-2001)

COURTESY OF DERRILL BODLEY AND DEBORAH BORZA

and laughter.” (For the full text, visit www.scu.edu/president.)

Deora's parents, Derrill Bodley and Deborah Borza, spoke at the service, emphasizing Deora's desire for peace and love in the world. Borza said, “Let my daughter's passing be our call: To live our lives in such a way that makes the biggest difference possible in the lives of our fellow man, with no one left out. Let her light shine brightly for all people for all time.”

Derrill Bodley shared a statement with the University in which he wrote: “Deora served others through giving of herself, in programs through schools, and through her natural talents for listening to and encouraging all those who knew her. I myself recognized and experienced these, her gifts, in my own life, and this continues. Now I know so many others who felt this too.”

The University will plant a rose bush near Mission Church as a living memorial to Bodley. In addition, the University has established the Deora Bodley Memorial Book Fund to benefit the children of St. Clare's—ensuring that Bodley's presence at the school will be felt long into the future.

“Deora made the sun brighter.”

Approximately 850 family, friends, and members of the SCU community attended the memorial service held for Bodley on Sept. 21 in the Mission. President Paul Locatelli, S.J., delivered a homily, saying, “We see the face of God in Deora's love for family and friends, in her service to the community, in her concern for others, and in her smile



Students, friends, and a local school contributed to Bodley's memorial in front of the Mission.



Leavey Center renovation is on track

Phase two of the renovation of Leavey Center, the University's 25-year-old sports complex, is on target for completion in the spring.

The 43,000-square-foot addition at the Leavey Center's east end began in April and should be finished in April 2002.

The project involves demolition of the east end upper bleachers and approximately 13,000 square feet of existing space. The addition will include new upper level bleachers, concession stands, weight room, and academic center for athletes.

The project also provides for conference and video rooms, a press center, ticket office, and a new east entrance facing El Camino Real.

The interior building shell and east upper bleachers are scheduled for completion by late December, prior to the popular Cable Car Classic men and women's basketball tournament.

Once completed, the Leavey Center will be the home for the staff and coaches for each of the University's 17 intercollegiate sports. The new space will, for the first time in 25 years, provide offices for all coaches and administrators in one permanent structure. The sport and

administrative staff has been housed in temporary trailers.

Once the seating phase of construction is completed by late December, the building will accommodate more than 4,500 fans for a Bronco athletic event, compared to 4,255 last year.

"Once construction is completed, the Leavey Center will be a showcase for our sports programs and we are excited about the first-class atmosphere the facility will provide for our student-athletes and fans," said Cheryl Levick, SCU's director of athletics.

The first phase of the Leavey Center renovation, which was highlighted by the removal of the famous "bubble" roof in spring 2000, required SCU coaches and administrators to move into temporary quarters.

At the completion of Phase I in January 2001, Leavey had a new roof surrounded by 23-foot-high glass walls, a new floor, new bleachers and a new suspended scoreboard.

The third phase includes plans for renovating the west side of the Leavey Center and building a new pool.

University avoids summer blackouts

Lights around campus remained on this summer as the University averted the power outages threatening California.

SCU purchases power from Silicon Valley Power, a local municipal utility company that provides alternative energy programs, including a power reduction program in which SCU and other large clients participate. Unlike PG&E, which might use rotating blackouts to reduce its power load, Silicon Valley Power asks participants in this program to voluntarily reduce their consumption of power.

By calling on the campus community to conserve energy, SCU decreased power usage and avoided blackouts. "The community effort to save power has been critical in our agreement with Silicon Valley Power," said Chris Watt, assistant director of projects and planning. "Small things like turning off unoccupied office lighting, unused computers, and office equipment across the entire campus can add up to significant amounts."

SCU averages roughly 2,350,670 kilowatt hours per month—enough power to provide electricity for 391 large, single-family homes for an entire year, Watt said. He added that there has been a minimal cost increase for power over the years. "Our utility budget has risen, but other factors such as the cost of natural gas and the addition of new buildings on campus have been the main reasons for the increase in cost," he explained.

SCU recently completed phased power upgrades and expanded its emergency back-up systems, which include diesel-powered generators that will support computer servers and other important equipment in the event of a power failure.

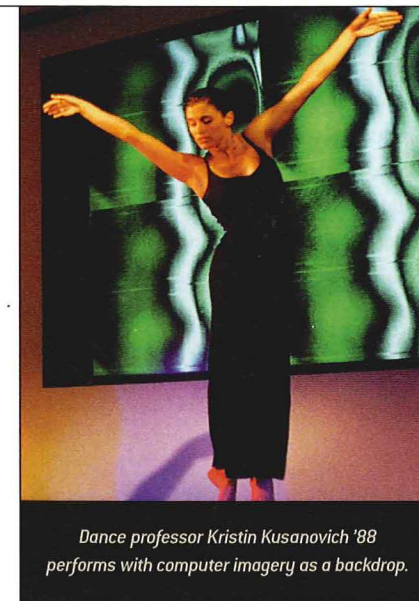
'Dancing on the Web' reaches around the world

Dancers from Santa Clara University recently joined with dancers from Senegal, Africa, dancers from downtown San Jose, and Senegalese dancers from Oakland to create a unique project entitled "Dancing on the Web, Dancing Over the Ocean: Young Partners in Silicon Valley and Senegal."

The first cooperative project via the Internet to bring together teenagers in California and Senegal, Africa through dance, "Dancing on the Web" included collaborative planning and rehearsal, and it culminated in a series of performances in San Jose. To plan, prepare, and critique rehearsals, the dancers posted letters, images, video clips, and commentary on a shared Web site hosted on www.groundzero.org (which has extensive archives available to explore).

Kristin Kusanovich '88, a professor of dance at SCU, coordinated the project and performed in it. Seven SCU students and one other alum also participated: Dana Robinson (who served as intern and project assistant), Celine Alwyn, Jennifer Wang, Genevieve Nicolas, Heather Stark, Heidi Shulse, Juliet LaPointe, and Yau-Gene Chan '91.

As part of the Tapestry Festival at the Tech Museum of Innovation in downtown San Jose, Kusanovich and her company performed nine shows over Labor Day weekend "to enthusiastic and packed audiences" she says. The group presented seven new choreographic works and held two live Web broadcasts of the performance, hosted on the "Dancing on the Web" site.



Dance professor Kristin Kusanovich '88 performs with computer imagery as a backdrop.

CHARLES BARRY

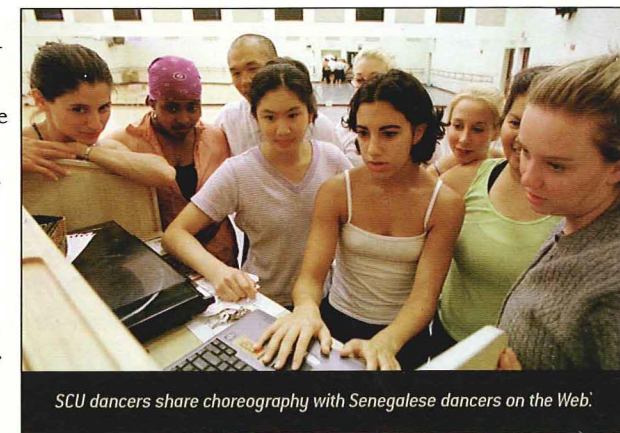
Audiences could also experience the intersection of dance and technology through touch-screen kiosks, a documentary film, rear screen video projections, computer generated graphics, and Quicktime 360-degree photographs. "It was the largest project many of us had undertaken and it was a beautiful, eye-opening experience," says Kusanovich. "The thrill and deeper understanding in this moment of the interconnectedness between us was something I will never forget."

The project was started and partially funded by GroundZero: The Art and Technology Network, a non-profit organization that strives to create community through blending art, technology, and culture. Santa Clara University supported Kusanovich's work on this project with a

Technology Innovation Fellowship. Other project partners included Silicon Valley Arts Council, OpenVoice, Tapestry Arts Festival, Friendlyway, Inc., Joie de Vivre Hospitality, and Da Vinci Fusion.

Andy Cunningham, GroundZero founder, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that the project was "very appealing" to her organization. "Bringing two cultures together through art—allowing them to communicate using dance as a language and the Internet as a medium—was a perfect thing," she said.

Kusanovich says the project was a great opportunity for SCU, too. "The University is dedicated to instilling conscience and compassion in its students," she says. "By elevating youths' understanding of a culture



SCU dancers share choreography with Senegalese dancers on the Web.

CHARLES BARRY

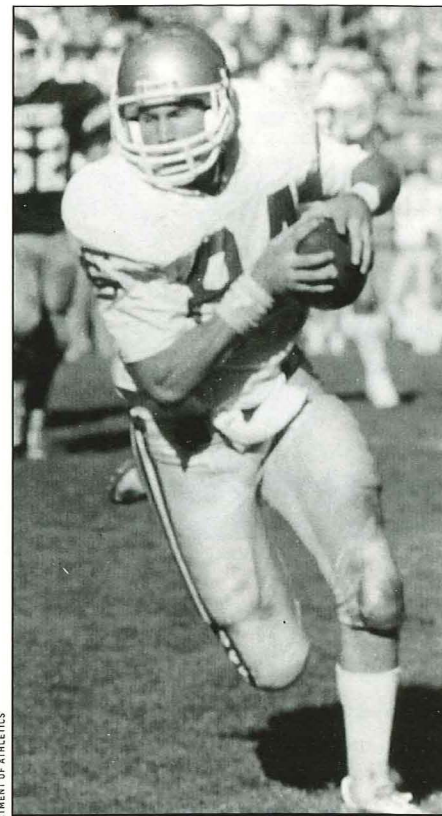
different from their own, this project reflects that commitment.... I look forward to directing future projects that create new intersections of dancers with emerging artistic and technological fields, that delve into new regional and international relationships and that further the mission of the University."

Bronco Sports

Current and past Bronco greats earn recognition

Here is a recap of recent honors and accomplishments by Bronco athletes, past and present. For the latest Bronco sports news and information, visit www.santaclarabroncos.com.

- Former Santa Clara University men's basketball coach and director of athletics Carroll Williams was inducted into the San Jose Sports Hall of Fame in November. As part of the honor, a bronze relief of Williams will be permanently displayed on the concourse level of the Compaq Center in San Jose. Williams became a star at San Jose State University, where he was named first team All-West Coast Conference and an All-American honorable mention as a senior. A member of the U.S. Army squad and an alternate on the 1960 Olympic team, Williams



Former SCU tight end Brent Jones '85 will join the Division 2 Football Hall of Fame in December.

began his coaching career at Blackford High in San Jose. He joined the Santa Clara coaching staff in 1963 and became head coach in 1971. Over the next 22 years, his teams won 344 games, recorded six 20-win seasons, and made five postseason appearances—including a trip to the NCAA tournament—using his signature "flex" offense. Named athletic director in 1992, Williams led the Broncos to 19 conference championships during his eight-year tenure. He currently serves as the special assistant to the president at SCU.

- Former Bronco tight end Brent Jones is one of three men who will be honored on December 7 as the third class of inductees into the Division 2 Football Hall of Fame in Florence, Ala. Jones, a four-year letterman at Santa Clara from 1982-85, was named a Kodak, Associated Press, and *Football News* All-American as a senior. He was also a three-time All-Western Football Conference selection and ranks first at Santa Clara in receptions. In 1997, Jones was named to the Division 2 football team of the quarter century. He spent eight years with the San Francisco 49ers, playing on three Super Bowl championship squads—in 1988, 1989, and 1994.
- In September, former SCU football players Al Martin '49 and Jim Dowling '50 joined honorees from Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco as inductees into a group that honors the historic rivalry between the three schools. Both played for Len Casanova and were part of the first football team at Santa Clara following a three-year hiatus due to World War II. The duo was recognized at the annual Spirit of Kezar reunion in Moraga, Calif.
- Senior defender Danielle Slaton and junior midfielder Aly Wagner were named candidates for the 2001 Hermann Trophy, college soccer's oldest and most prestigious player of the year award. Wagner was named one of five finalists for last year's honor, while Slaton and former standout Heather Aldama were named semifinalists. The winner of the 2001 Hermann



Preseason All-American and WCC Defender of the Year Jeff Stewart leads the men's soccer team.

DAVID BONHAGES

Trophy will be announced at the College Cup, held Dec. 8 in Dallas, Texas.

- For the second consecutive year, men's golfer Sandy Horacek, a senior from Los Angeles, advanced to the U.S. Amateur Open. Horacek became the second SCU golfer in the last four years to qualify for two consecutive U.S. Amateur Opens. Adam Harrington qualified for two consecutive opens in 1998 and '99.
- The men's soccer team began its 2001 season in late August with a No. 12 national ranking, led by the 2000 West Coast Conference Defender of the Year and 2001 preseason All-American Jeff Stewart. Head coach Mitch Murray enters his second decade at the helm of the program having earned a 131-50-17 overall record and a 39-13-6 WCC record—the best winning percentage for men's soccer coaches in league history.

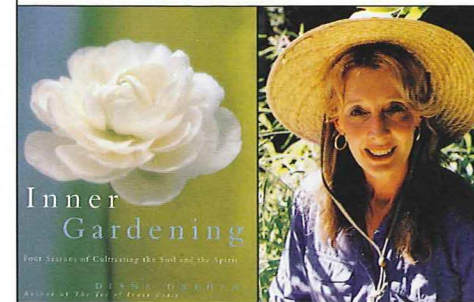
Hit the Books

Professor explores the lessons of nature

Most people think of weeding as a tedious chore, but Diane Dreher calls it "a relaxing and centering exercise." In fact this professor of English at SCU says she coped with the stress of graduate school by pulling dandelions in her neighbor's rose garden.

In her latest book, *Inner Gardening: Four Seasons of Cultivating the Soil and the Spirit* (Morrow, 2001, \$25), Dreher's love of gardening is artfully blended with her knowledge of literature and her studies in personal growth. The main body of the book is divided into 12 monthly sections, a structure that "reflects 'garden time' or the natural cycle of the garden year," Dreher explains. Readers will discover a pleasing mix of practical gardening tips, recipes, reflections,

and thought-provoking exercises. "In this fast-paced technological age, there is much we can learn from nature," says Dreher. "Unlike contemporary culture, where time is measured digitally, gardens develop



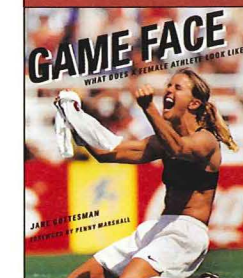
our patience and faith, affirming the recurring miracle of life... Our gardens remind us to seek our own dynamic balance, and to recognize

the cycles and rhythms in our lives, reassuring us that seasons of contemplation are essential to any harvest."

Dreher harvested some of her ideas for this book from the SCU community. "The Mission Gardens inspired one of my chapters," she says, adding, "many of my Santa Clara colleagues...contributed historical information, stories, advice, and their own garden recipes."

A teacher of Renaissance literature and creative writing at SCU, Dreher is the author of five other books including *The Tao of Inner Peace*, *The Fourfold Pilgrimage*, and *The Tao of Personal Leadership*. She earned her Ph.D. in English from the University of California, Los Angeles, and also has credentials in spiritual counseling and holistic health.

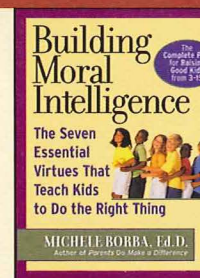
NEW & NOTABLE: BOOKS BY AND ABOUT THE SCU COMMUNITY



Game Face: What Does a Female Athlete Look Like? (Random House, 2001, \$35) features striking and inspiring photographs and stories of female athletes, from Olympic weightlifters to baton-twirling teens. SCU's own Brandi Chastain '91 is pictured on the book's cover.

Game Face was published in tandem with a Smithsonian Institution special exhibit, which will run through January 2, 2002, and then tour the country for the next five years. [For project information visit www.gamefaceonline.org.]

The author, Jane Gottesman, describes what she calls the "big" mission of this book: "to convey that athletics is a catalyst for girls' and women's self-creation, self-knowledge, and self-expression." Gottesman has a political mission as well: "to reinforce the importance of Title IX by reflecting girls and women at play."



Building Moral Intelligence: The Seven Essential Virtues That Teach Kids to Do the Right Thing (Jossey-Bass, 2001, \$24.95) is a helpful guide for parents. Through insightful essays and exercises, author Michele (Ungaro) Borba '72, M.A. '75, offers advice on how to teach children the "seven essential virtues": empathy, conscience, self-control, respect, kindness, tolerance, and fairness. She argues that when children possess these essential virtues, they are better able to "navigate through the ethical challenges and pressures [they] will inevitably face throughout life."

Borba is the author of 18 books, including *Parents Do Make a Difference*, which was selected as a 1999 "Outstanding Parenting Book of the Year," by *Child Magazine*. [For more information, visit www.micheleborba.com.]

Associate Editor Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 edits this page. Suggestions and review copies can be sent to her attention at the Santa Clara Magazine office, or e-mail her at egillogly@scu.edu. Books by campus authors are available at the SCU campus bookstore.

English professor's pet project requires
early mornings and lots of treats

Beers AND Dogs

By Adam
Breen



Dogyelps ring in the early-morning mist, echoing through the scrub-covered hills of the old Fort Ord Army base.

There is no snow here, just deer, brush, and acres of sand dunes, but to Terry Beers' sled dogs who are longing to mush, it's just about heaven.

Terry, an associate professor of English who has been at SCU since 1986, and his wife, Melissa '88, MBA '95, who works for Intel, have had their interest in Alaskan and Siberian huskies blossom into an obsession over the last decade. As their brood grew from a single Siberian, Juneau (a show breeder's reject they bought in 1991), into a team of eight feisty, friendly, and fast sled dogs, they changed their lifestyles to accommodate the animals.

They moved to rural Aromas (about an hour south of Santa Clara) to have more room for the dogs. They adjusted their work schedules to allow for early-morning training runs through the coastal dunes two or three times a week—"for [the dogs'] health and our mental well-being," Terry Beers says. And they made room for what they call their "sled pets," which all sleep in dog crates in the house and run and train in a fenced back yard.

On a late summer morning, the dusty trails of Fort Ord—the former military outpost on the Monterey Coast—are about to become a racetrack of sorts for the Beers' dogs.

At 6 a.m., the only people around are joggers. The sun has yet to burn off the bay fog and the chilly coastal breeze whistles through the canyons. When the Beers' truck stops at a dirt parking lot, the dogs sense their time to mush is near.

"The colder it is, the better they run," says Beers, "so we have very early hours. We're in bed by nine and it's a rare morning we're not up by 4:30. Even on weekends we're up before dawn."

The dogs howl with excitement as their truck-top pens are opened and Terry and Melissa fasten them to an outrigger cable that stretches from one end of the vehicle to the other. Some of the animals jump high into the air, eager to begin.

The Beers attach each dog to a harness in front of the "sled"—a steel-framed cart with a steering wheel and tires formerly used on a Cessna airplane. Terry stands up when he steers

the vehicle, much like a sled driver would.

All the while, the dogs continue to howl and jump, led by T.J., the 5-year-old lead dog whose lineage includes Siberians that raced in the Iditarod.

While a well-trained sled dog can go 100 miles in a day, Beers says, "we've never pushed them too far. Our goal this year is the two-day, 70-mile Oregon Dune Musher's Mail Run."

When he gives the command to go, the dogs bolt out of the parking lot, pulling the 180-pound man and his 130-

pound cart with relative ease. The dogs run in spurts of 12 to 14 miles per hour, generally cruising along at 7, Beers says.

We're not interested in going fast," he says. "We're interested in going steadily. It took us a long time to learn the ropes. At first we'd hook them up and get going as fast as we could. Now we know to slow down."

As he winds his way around the hilly course, which is mostly used by Bureau of Land Management trucks, Beers yells "haw" to make the dogs turn left and "gee" to have them turn right. "Whoa" makes them stop.

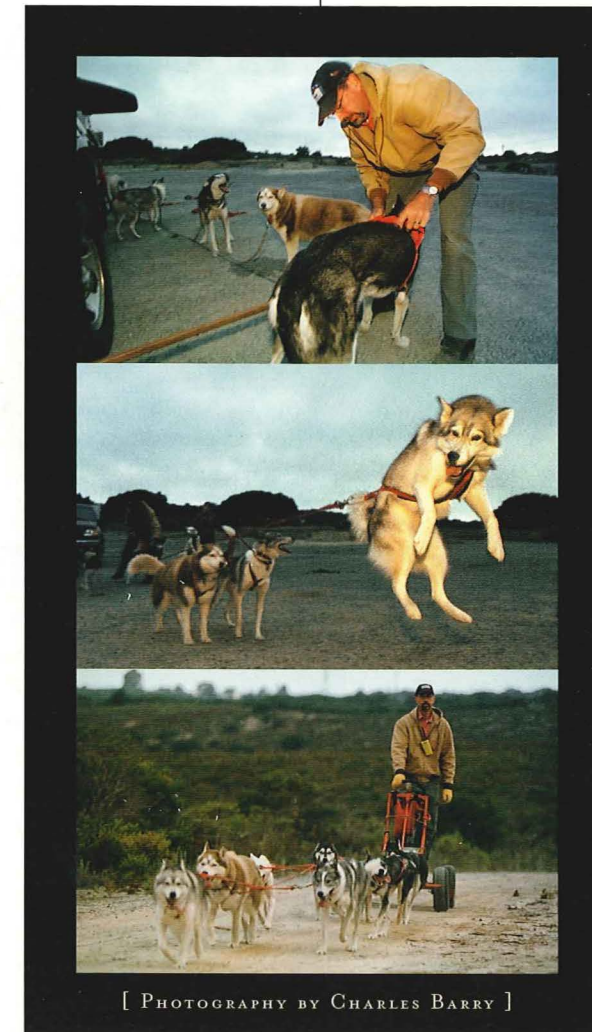
After 45 minutes or so, including a couple stops for water, the dogs complete the course and return to the parking lot to cool down. Beers takes time to praise each dog, offering a treat for a job well done. When they get home, they are likely to receive fresh tripe, which Beers says is good for their "coat, feet, eyes, and energy." The dogs go through about 18 pounds of tripe in a week, as well as 30 pounds of high-grade kibble.

The yelping has ceased and the dogs are ready to be lifted into their boxes, seemingly content to have quenched their inborn desire to mush. During the upcoming winter, the dogs will travel to Tamarack Ridge above Shaver Lake or Weber Lake outside of Truckee to pull a sled through the snow.

Beers is the editor of the California Legacy Project, a book series dedicated to preserving the cultural and literary heritage of California. In that project, in his teaching at SCU, and with his dogs, nature plays a significant role.

"The dogs are keenly aware of the landscape around them," Beers says. "And so am I. The connection is deep and profoundly satisfying."

Adam Breen is editor of Santa Clara Magazine.



[PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLES BARRY]

California

Dreamers

THANKS TO A UNIQUE MENTORING PROGRAM, THREE KIDS DREAMED OF GOING TO COLLEGE. AND NOW THEY'RE HERE.

BY SUSAN VOGEL

In seventh grade, Alejandro Soto's chances of going to college seemed slim. He was enrolled in the Ravenswood School District, where eighth graders in his school tested in the bottom 4 percent statewide in math and the bottom 10 percent in reading and writing. He says that kids in his community didn't think much about college (only half of them graduated from high school); they just lived day to day. So did he.

Within a year, his destiny had changed. He joined a group of 37 East Palo Alto eighth-graders headed for academic success: 35 would graduate from high school, 13 from private high schools (including Bellarmine, Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton, Menlo, and two East Coast boarding schools). And 31 (84 percent) would enroll in college.

Exceptional kids, you might think. You'd be right. Kids plucked from a low-performing school in a low-income neighborhood and placed with middle class college-bound kids? You'd be wrong. These 37 children were no different from other kids in East Palo Alto who face dismal high school graduation rates and few opportunities to go to college. These 37 were in the right place at the right time. They were in fourth grade at Ravenswood's Flood Elementary School when they were invited to "have a dream" — to participate in a program that would help pay for college and, more importantly, would help them get there.

Alejandro Soto (who transferred into the program in eighth grade), Benjamin Carson, and Xiomara Torres are three SCU sophomores who were part of I Have a Dream, a nationwide program that takes whole classes of kids from elementary schools in low-income areas or whole age groups of kids in public housing projects and promises to give them financial assistance for college. But it doesn't stop there, as many programs do. It gives them year-round mentoring, one-on-one tutoring, community service

experience, cultural exposure, and college counseling before it ever writes out a tuition check for college. And this immersion begins as early as first grade and continues through high school.

Promise Made, Promise Kept

The I Have a Dream Foundation began in 1981 with a spur-of-the-moment promise made by New York businessman Eugene M. Lang during a commencement speech. He was at his old elementary school in East Harlem looking out at 61 sixth graders who faced a grim future: 75 percent would never graduate from high school. His reflections on their fate inspired him to offer to help the students pay for college if they graduated from high school. He told them, paraphrasing Martin Luther King Jr., that they must have a dream for the future.

Six years later, beating the odds that only 25 percent of them would graduate, 90 percent graduated or earned a GED and 60 percent of those graduates pursued post-high school education.

The I Have a Dream Foundation now has more than 175 projects in 62 cities across the nation serving more than 13,000 students, called "Dreamers." Each project operates independently but must be licensed by the IHAD Foundation and follow its policies.

The East Palo Alto project was founded in 1991 by four Stanford Business School students who heard about the New York project and rallied their classmates for money and support, eventually rounding up 60 volunteers. In a year, they raised \$450,000, which enabled them to make the college tuition assistance guarantee to 58 third and fourth graders at Flood, a school with a predominately African-American and Latino student body. The group hired Georgianna Coonis, SNDdN, a former elementary school teacher, to run the project. (The Dreamers affectionately refer to her as "Sister Georgi.")



ALEJANDRO SOTO

East Palo Alto at the time was the murder capitol of the state, and the odds of getting out were very slim. I saw hustlers, drug dealers, and gang leaders. Teacher expectations were minimal at best."

Schmeling says the main thing the mentors did was extol the virtues of higher education. "We let them know higher education was possible. We had them stay at SCU to see what it was like going to college."

And it worked. Alejandro Soto says, "I always had the idea that I was going to college. I knew I

had to go to college but didn't know the process. I learned it through I Have a Dream."

Ben Carson also credits IHAD for teaching students how to get to college. "IHAD helped in easing the fears of college and guiding us. It also actually helped us take the steps to get there."

The High School Challenge

For Dreamers, the rewards of the program begin long before college. The program helped them stay in school, and they learned of many opportunities they might not have discovered otherwise.

One such opportunity is to attend private high school. For the East Palo Alto Dreamers, the choice of where to attend high school was a big one. Do you go where the neighborhood kids are assigned to go and possibly fall in

Young Dreamers

Once in the program, the East Palo Alto students' lives changed considerably. They were paired with tutors, and had mandatory one-to-one tutoring sessions weekly. "If you needed more time," says Soto, "the tutors were always available for you." The East Palo Alto Dreamers (as the students are called) had after-school programs, extra P.E., field trips, study skills workshops, and community service activities (including making cookies at SCU to deliver to convalescent homes and hospitals).

Annette Schmeling, RCSI, former dean of admissions at SCU, mentored the Flood classes from third grade through high school. She recalls vividly what their futures looked like before they joined the IHAD program. "The prospect of their attending college was so unlikely as to be unimaginable.

with a crowd not as motivated to go to college, or do you attend a high school with many kids from more affluent backgrounds and possibly feel like you don't fit in?

Sister Georgi and Sister Schmeling were determined to make sure that any Dreamer who wanted to go to private high school would be admitted. They encouraged interested students to participate in Summer Bridge, a program that brings students from schools in low-income areas to attend summer school at private independent schools.

dropped out of high school, 72 percent of Dreamers graduated. In Paterson, New Jersey, 66 percent of non-IHAD students dropped out; 60 percent of Dreamers graduated.

The College Dream

Dreamers arrive in the college applicant pool on equal footing academically as other applicants, according to Sister Schmeling. But, she says, they often have a lot more sup-

BENJAMIN CARSON

port than other applicants. By the time they apply to high school, they have had eight to 10 years of mentoring by influential people. "They surround themselves with some very sophisticated and professional folks who advocate for them," says Schmeling.

Santa Clara University admitted five of the seven dreamers who applied last year. Three of the five enrolled in SCU; the other two enrolled in Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley.

Dreamers come to the college admissions process with another important quality—a history of hard

work. "They have a lot of motivation," says SCU professor T. John Whalen Jr., whose son was one of the founders of the East Palo Alto IHAD project. "The motivation has been drilled into them since grammar school. Their level of preparation is good, and many come from excellent prep schools."

Most dreamers are not on par with many other applicants financially. The IHAD scholarships provide only \$1,200 a year (designed to cover the cost of tuition at a local public university).

Fortunately, colleges and universities are offering them generous financial aid packages. According to IHAD, 70 colleges and universities nationwide have "committed to providing full need-based financial aid packages to any Dreamer they admit as a student."

Financial aid was the reason Carson chose to attend SCU over other colleges where he was accepted. It also played an important role for Soto, who was admitted to

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

To find an IHAD project in your area, visit www.ihad.org/where2.htm. To volunteer for the East Palo Alto IHAD, call Sister Georgianna Coonis at 650-329-0390.

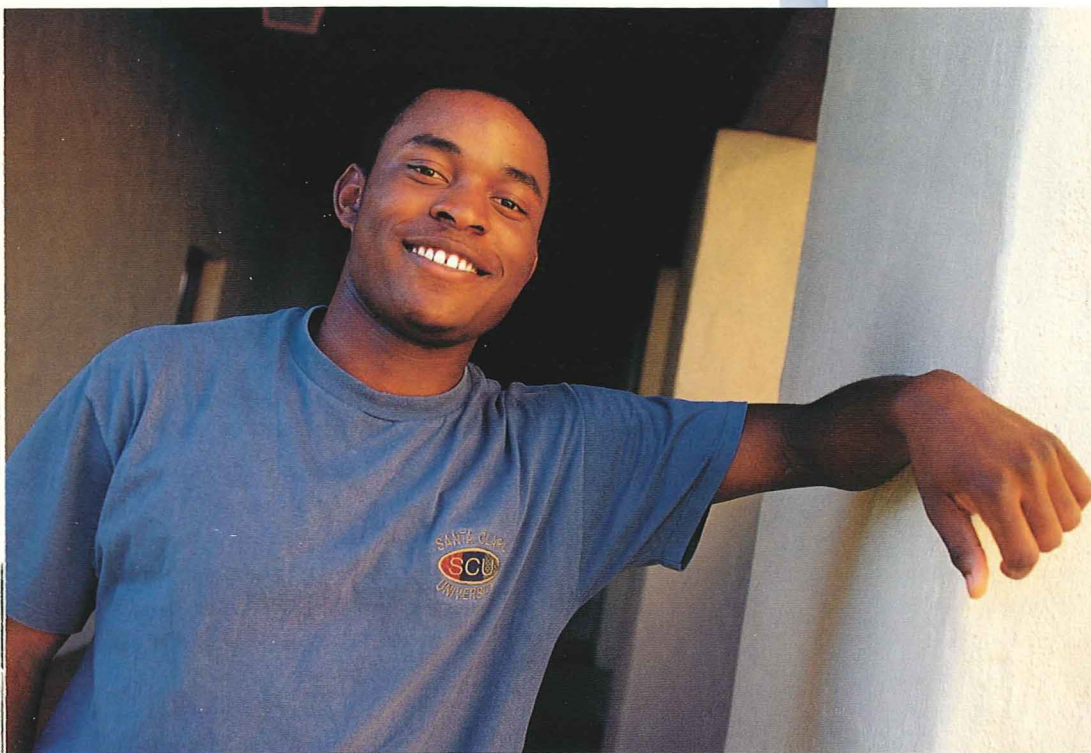
IHAD projects begin when one to four individuals make a 12- to 15-year commitment to the group of students. Sponsors need to be able to gather community support, resources, and funds (the approximate cost of a project is \$500,000–\$1 million). According to IHAD, the sponsors make a personal commitment "to get to know [the students] on a one-to-one

basis, and take a genuine interest in their lives and their futures." They must hire a project coordinator to recruit volunteers and work with the parents and students. Numerous businesses, including Southwest Airlines, Burger King, and United Airlines, support IHAD projects by providing financial resources, internships to Dreamers, mentors, tutors, and employment.

To find out about setting up a project, e-mail newprojects@ihad.org.

For more information on SCU's community service projects, contact Brother Jim Siwicki, S.J., community service coordinator, 408-554-5004 or via e-mail at jsiwicki@scu.edu.

"I'M THE FIRST ONE IN MY FAMILY TO GO TO COLLEGE... NOW MY BROTHERS AND SISTER ARE ALL GOING." —ALEJANDRO SOTO



CHARLES HARRY

Following sixth grade, Ben Carson attended summer school at Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton. He applied to high school there and was accepted with a generous financial aid package. (Of 40 IHAD students who participated in Summer Bridge, 33 attended private high schools. Eight have gone to Sacred Heart.)

"They probably won't tell you of the difficulties they faced in private schools," says Sister Georgi. "It's hard to be with extremely wealthy kids who have everything they want."

"IHAD has meant so much to me," says Carson, "especially through high school." He attributes his success at Sacred Heart to the "mentoring that we all got while going to such difficult schools. They saw us through to the end. That's just so valuable."

IHAD has turned high school dropout rates on their heads in cities across the nation. In Chicago, where 65 percent of students in the non-IHAD control group

four University of California campuses. Soto says he chose SCU primarily because he liked the campus ("it's close to home but not too close") and because he had a good experience when he stayed on campus during IHAD activities. (Both Carson and Soto are interested in business and computers, though they have not chosen majors.)

The IHAD Legacy

Many scholarship programs exist and many more are being established, especially with the movement for private school vouchers. But IHAD stands out in the crowd and is seen by many as one of the most successful programs.

more of the lessons from our study than anything else we have observed. It reaches kids when they are young, provides enrichment activities, builds mentor teams, thinks locally, and plans individually."

In contrast to other scholarship programs and even other scholarship/mentoring programs, IHAD does not cherry-pick promising students and leave others behind. It does not drop kids who can't perform up to certain standards. As long as students in the designated group and their parents are willing to participate, they may. The idea is that everyone can succeed given the proper help and support.

As Sister Georgi says, "The most important thing is that it is always there. As long as there are people who care about the kids and want them to do well and are there to root for them and know the school systems and can help them through, I think the kids will succeed and do well."

The program's success does not end with the students involved in it. In Alejandro Soto's family, its influence has spread to his two younger siblings. "I'm the first one in my family to go to college," he says. "Now my brothers and sister are all going to college. I think my experience has influenced them. I'm the oldest and they see me doing this and they look up to me."

Susan Vogel is a frequent contributor to Santa Clara Magazine.



XIOMARA TORRES

DAN MCGHEE '90

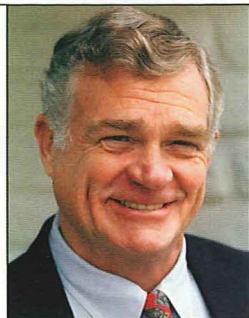
In *Beating the Odds: How the Poor Get to College*, Arthur Levine, president of Teachers' College at Columbia University, and Jana Nidffer, write: "[IHAD] employs

From Donohoe Alumni House

By SCU Alumni Association Executive Director Jerry Kerr '61

SCU family mourns, begins healing

The strength of the SCU family was most evident on September 11 and the days afterward, as our community collectively mourned and consoled each other following the terrorist attacks. Stirring liturgies, prayer vigils, and memorial services brought together thousands of our students, faculty and staff, alumni, and area residents to begin the healing process and remember the lives of SCU junior Deora Bodley, Capt. Lawrence D. Getzfred '71, and the thousands of other victims.



Alumni ambassador bids adieu

If you attended a chapter event in the Bay Area, Southern California, or Eastern seaboard over these past four years, you probably had the good fortune of meeting Bill Duggan '97, our associate alumni director. Unfortunately for our office and Association, Bill moved to Los Angeles to pursue the next phase of his career.

Bill provided excellent service to chapters and energetically organized multiple events. We wish him well—he will be missed.

New alumni association leader

The reins of Alumni Association leadership have passed as Ross Malinowski '79, M.A. '95, was inducted as president. Ross, a marketing executive with Michael James & Associates, takes over from Charmaine Williams BSC '89. Bob Watanabe '70, M.S. '87, a retired executive with ATMEL Corporation, is next in line as president-elect. Many thanks to each for their continued efforts on behalf of Santa Clara and our alumni.

Ross, a former student-athlete who started on Pat Malley's football teams of the late '70s was also an All-American silver medalist boxer at SCU. His priorities for the year center upon chapter participation and further development of our Alumni Career Advisory Program. Ross, Bob, and Charmaine are well synchronized in leading our alumni activities.

Brother Jim joins staff

Welcome to the newest member of our Donohoe Alumni Office staff, Brother James Siwicki, S.J., who joins us after a rigorous and productive three years at Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood. As director of social services for the parish, Brother Jim established a comprehensive community outreach program that provided invaluable assistance to the poor and homeless. More than 10,000 guests received

services at Blessed Sacrament last year. He will coordinate our Association's community service program—Alumni For Others—in various chapters, as well as provide staff support for our CP&E and pastoral ministries alumni groups. We are again blessed in having another member of the Jesuit Community to help meet the needs of our alumni. Brother Jim is eager to discuss ideas for community service projects, alumni retreats, and days of reflection. You may reach him at 408-554-5004 or by e-mail at jsiwicki@scu.edu.

Trio of chapter leaders remembered

Three of our association's perennial chapter mainstays—Herman Lemke '39, Ron Cappai '63, and Bert Mantelli, M.A. '70—recently passed away. Herman, a CPA and former councilman in Honolulu, was the chapter standard-bearer for decades. He always welcomed sojourning alumni, University representatives, and athletic teams to the islands.

The Honorable Judge Cappai of Los Angeles Superior Court was a past chapter president, member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and life-long ambassador for Santa Clara. Bert, a real estate broker and former educator in Gilroy, was the initiator of our South Valley Chapter. He, too, was a civic contributor, having served on the Gilroy City Council and having been one of the founding fathers of the nationally renowned Gilroy Garlic Festival. Each of these gentlemen had children who have graduated from SCU.

Grand plans afoot

Following the superb "Grand Anniversary Weekend" of this past June, plans for the upcoming Homecoming and Class Reunion Weekend have been set for June 21–23, 2002. Also, the 36th annual Golden Circle Theatre Party will be held on campus on June 22. Reunion dinners are set for the classes of '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, and '97 on June 21. We look forward to seeing all of you, from every class year, on Homecoming Day, June 22.

Sincerely,

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Santa Clara Magazine
Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505
Phone 408-554-5123
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alumupdate@scu.edu

Contact the Alumni Office for specific class reunion dates.

33 Daniel Collins writes that he is "90 and still kicking."

37 Henry Richard and his wife, Margery, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July 2000. They welcomed their second great-grandchild in January.

38 John M. Filippi retired after practicing law for 55 years. He plans to spend more time with his wife of 61 years and his children and grandchildren.

48 Alfonso Callejas and his wife, Esperanza, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 15. Two of their 11 children graduated from SCU—Alfonso Callejas '75, and Carmen Callejas '72—and one of their 37 grandchildren, David Cordua, is a current student.

49 Edward Maffeo MBA '63 and his wife, Joyce, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 6, 2000.

50 James E. Binckley and his wife, Virginia, recently traveled around the world on a cruise. They visited 20 countries, culminating with three days in Rome. He writes: "This world is certainly in need of all the help it can get from Santa Clara's graduates to improve its living conditions!" Vincent DiTomaso was elected president of the California State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Vince and his wife, Dorothea, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2 at their Encino home. Their seven children and

Class Notes

their spouses, 15 grandchildren, and many friends shared in the festivities. Harry E. Williams is retired after teaching engineering for 40 years at Harvey Mudd College. He now spends his time doing research in mechanics and babysitting his 2-year-old granddaughter in Santa Cruz.



June 21-23, 2002

52 James F. McAteer retired from his Seattle law practice after 47 years. He and his wife, Judy, enjoy spending time with their 14 grandchildren. The couple recently took a bicycle trip through Provence, France. John Pasco retired as a judge from the Santa Clara County Superior Court and writes that he is "enjoying retirement immensely."

53 David J. Constanza writes that he is still chairman of the Marin General Hospital Bioethics Committee. "Too young to retire," he adds.

54 Hugh Fahrner retired in January after 26 years with Fahrner-Miller Associates, a manufacturers' representative firm serving the electronics industry. Kevin Fahrner '84 is now president and owner of the firm. Hugh and his wife, Janet, plan to enjoy their retirement by playing more golf, traveling, and spending more time with their six children and 11 grandchildren.

56 Reverend Donald Padgett retired after serving the Allardt Presbyterian Church for 26 years. He and his wife, Mary Ann, will continue to live in Allardt, Tenn.



June 21-23, 2002

57 Lucius Jenkins retired in June 1999 after 40 years as a teacher and administrator. He works as an educational consultant in Santa Clara County.

60 Terry Flanagan retired in December 2000 as founding chief executive officer of JNI Corporation, a publicly traded high-speed storage company based in San Diego.



June 21-23, 2002

64 John Shean is the vice president for marketing and sales for the San Diego Chargers.



June 21-23, 2002

67 Ronald Piziali retired from Ernst & Young, his only job since his Santa Clara days. Michael J. Daly writes that his son, Michael Kevin Daly '01, graduated *cum laude* with a degree in computer engineering.

68 Bernadette Smith is a reference librarian at Merced Community College and the College of the Sequoias.

69 Mike Bruun is the engineering services manager for Anritsu Company, formerly Wiltron Company, which is located in Morgan Hill. He has been with the company for 25 years. His daughter, Audrey Eileen, graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 2, and is a newly commissioned second lieutenant in the military intelligence branch. Marilee (Pierotti) Lau MBA '70 is a national partner in charge of employee benefit plans for KPMG, LL.P.

70 Kathleen White is the senior communications manager for the Weyerhaeuser Company, one of the world's largest forest products companies, located in Washington State.

71 John Klink is the head of the U.S. State Department's bureau on refugees. **Anne Middleton** is the program manager of the chancellor's associates at the University of California, San Diego, where she previously served as the director of communications for the Graduate School of International Relations.

30-YEAR **72** REUNION

June 21-23, 2002

72 J. Mark Atlas J.D. '75 joined McDonough Holland & Allen in Sacramento, where he advises both public and private clients on state and federal water law. He will continue as a principal of Frost, Krup, & Atlas in Willows, where he has lived and practiced since 1977. **Brig. Gen. Joseph F. H. Peterson**, assistant division commander (maneuver), 3rd infantry division (mechanized), was nominated by President Bush for promotion to the grade of major general.

73 Wendy (Parriott) Carey writes that her family is healthy and happy. She and her husband, **Michael Carey '71**, live in San Diego. Her two daughters are on athletic scholarships; one attends Syracuse University and plays volleyball, and the other attends the University of Nebraska and plays soccer. **Linda (Raefield) Ross** earned her master's degree in career counseling from Chapman University in May. She is career services coordinator at Whittier College in Whittier, Calif.

75 Rebecca (Sours) Palvisak teaches exceptional education in an elementary school in Orange County, Fla. She lives in Orlando

with her husband, Mike, and their three sons: Stephen, Greg, and Dominic. They are parishioners at St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church.

76 Patricia (Badia) Williams retired after 30 years of teaching and school counseling. She writes that she is caring for her husband, Robert, who has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. She writes: "Each day is good because he considers each day a gift. What a treasure his attitude is!"

25-YEAR **77** REUNION

June 21-23, 2002

77 Debbie Ann Cucalon is a property manager and also has her own trio. She sings at corporate and private parties and weddings, and also does impersonations as Liza Minelli and Carmen Miranda. **James R. Eichenberg** is a project manager for resource sharing at Health Net. His wife, **Patti (McDonald) '75**, is the librarian and computer teacher at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Killeen, Tex. Their two daughters are Ana, 11, and Laura, 10.

78 Paul Fernandez earned his master's degree in social work from San Diego State University, a school psychology credential from San Francisco State University, and a Ph.D. in school psychology from Indiana University. He is doing his prelicensure work in a county mental health government office and is also teaching a few college classes. **Kathleen A. King** has been married to Thomas Rankin for five years. They have a 3-year-old cockatoo named Peaches. Kathleen is the director of program management at General Dynamics. **Vernon Houston** writes that he has released his first solo effort, *Vernon Houston Singer, Pianist, and Keyboards*. **Mary Webb** lives in Glendale with her husband, Kevin Turcotte, and their three children: Colin, 11; Jackson, 9; and Maura, 6.

79 Elaine Groppenbacher was chosen one of 30 fellows for Zero to Three's Leaders for the 21st Century program. She works as a clinical director for Southwest Human Development in Phoenix, and serves on the board of the Infant Toddler Mental Health Coalition of Arizona.

80 Thomas L. Brysacz M.D. lives in Tucson. He writes that he is "just hanging out in this great town!" He adds that he is enjoying sons Ben, 14, and Alex, 10, and his medical practice. **Ronald C. Comer** is an associate professor and director of the addictions and behavioral counseling sciences programs at MCP Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. **Sblend A. Sblendorio** is a shareholder of the firm Hoge, Fenton, Jones, & Appel. He is based in the Pleasanton office, where his litigation practice focuses on high technology matters. He sits on the board of directors of the Eastern Alameda County Bar Association and the California Wine Auction. He is also the president of the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association. In 2000, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors appointed him chairperson for its Agricultural Advisory Board.

81 Jay "John" Bechtel, his wife, and their three children have relocated to Sydney, Australia for the next few years. Jay was promoted to facilities manager at Cisco Systems, Inc., where he has worked for the last eight years. Jay writes that he and his family look forward to honing their surfing and barbecuing skills, and he invites alumni headed "down under" to contact him at jbechtel@cisco.com. **David Griffin** and his wife, Kelly, welcomed a baby boy, Maclaine Gary, on May 11, 2000. The couple's three other children are Ryan, Molly, and Charlie. **Kathy (Stone) and Greg Viececi** write that their son, **Tony Viececi**, is a freshman at SCU. They also have a younger son, Joey.

BRONCO PROFILE

Catching on

Ex-catcher was knocked into a new career on TV



Despite what some call his "perfect face for radio," MacFarlane is now a regular on ESPN.

Two years ago, fate and a charging base runner propelled Mike MacFarlane '86 into a new profession. While playing catcher for the Oakland A's, the six-foot-tall MacFarlane was bowled over by that fateful runner. The player was out, but so was MacFarlane. He was placed on the disabled list with two sprained wrists.

While he was recovering, the team's TV announcers invited MacFarlane up to their booth for a few games. He says he was just "clowning around," but his performances piqued the interest of people in the industry.

"The next thing you know I'm getting calls from TV stations wondering if I wanted to do analysis," he says. "I had baseball to play. The last thing I was thinking about was being in the booth."

The industry interest intensified when MacFarlane retired at the end of the season. After 12 years in the majors, he says he wanted less travel and more time with his wife, Kathy (Rosenthal) '86, and their four kids in Kansas. ESPN offered him the perfect deal: he would be a periodic commentator on "Baseball Tonight," a nightly baseball digest, and an occasional game analyst. The setup would keep him on the road only 10 days a month, barely enough to dent his schedule coaching his eldest son's Little League team. The arrangement "kept me in the game and allowed me to continue my contacts," he says.

So after a career behind a mask for the A's and Kansas City Royals—his mug is seen in bars across the nation. This isn't at all what he expected, he says: "People always said I had the perfect face for radio."

Talking to the TV cameras has taken some getting used to, he says, but his co-workers at ESPN helped him adjust. And being a catcher actually provided some training for the job, he explained: both professions require a lot of jawing.

He is busy with baseball in other ways. Besides coaching in the youth league, he runs a baseball camp in Kansas with fellow ex-major leaguer, Kevin Seitzer.

MacFarlane, who was a second-team All-WCC selection his junior year at SCU, says he keeps up with Bronco baseball on-line. He calls former SCU skipper Mike Cummins one of his most influential coaches,

and says his Bronco teams "were a good bunch of hustling ball players."

His Santa Clara pride has even encouraged him to make an exception to his dislike of soccer—he's got a poster of Brandi Chastain in his office.

As for the future, he says his options are open—announcing, coaching, or maybe something different. He says the present, though, is pretty good: "Getting paid to watch some baseball games and talk about them isn't bad."

Sam Scott '96 is a regular contributor to Santa Clara Magazine.

20-YEAR **82** REUNION

June 21-23, 2002

82 Mary Zavadil M.D. and her husband, Greg Guitierrez M.D., have four children: Gabe, 10; Joey, 8; Elena, 6; and Paul, 1. Mary practices pediatrics part time in Denver.

83 Russell Boring and his wife, Wendy

Holmes, had a baby girl, Carson Chaffee, on September 11, 2000. Russell writes: "I've finally hung up my rugby boots now that I'm on the brink of 40." **Greg Clock** married Cathie Sheridan on July 14 at the Keawala'i Church in Makena, Maui, Hawaii. More than 50 family and friends attended the ceremony and festivities. Greg's sons, Chace and Chris, were the best men, and their little sister, Ashleigh, was the co-maid of honor. **Clare Creegan** married Jaime Chamorro on March 27, 1999,

in Los Gatos. The couple welcomed a baby boy, Andres Patricio, on Aug. 15, 2000. He joined his stepbrother, Jaime, 12, at the family home in Managua, Nicaragua. Claire works as an agricultural specialist at the U.S. Embassy. **P. Gregory "Greg" Frey** has been elected 2002 chairman of the Family Law Section of the Hawaii State Bar Association. Greg continues as partner/litigation director at Coates & Frey, Hawaii's largest family law firm. He and his wife, **Maria "Mia" (Fialho) '84**, are parents of

Samantha I'ōana Malia, 13, and Allie Malaea, 11. The family lives in East Honolulu. **Sabine (King) Middlemass** welcomed a daughter, Elena Margaret, on March 26 in San Francisco.

84 Nancy (Feit) Brennan announces the birth of her first child, Tierney Ailish, on March 26 in Evanston, Ill. **Tony Canova** is the chief financial officer of Brocade Communications. He and his wife, Elena, have three children: Andrea, 13; Sofia, 11; and Nicolas, 9. The family lives in Saratoga. **Lewis Chew** was promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer of National Semiconductor. Lewis and his wife, Dianna, have two children, Ryan and Emma. The family lives in Campbell. **Mary (Kalez) Healy** and her husband, Bob, welcomed twins, Grace and Dyer, on January 26.

85 Lisa E. Aguiar joined Hoge, Fenton, Jones, & Appel in its employment law practice group. She is a member of the Santa Clara County Bar Association. **Kathleen (Brady) Wright** and her husband, Steve, welcomed their second child, Gavin Lloyd, on January 29.

86 Jennifer Barnett married Mark Skorlich on March 30, at St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco. In attendance at the soiree were **Adrienne (Barnett) Jones '83**, **Malcolm Barnett '60**, **Kathleen Beauchamp**, **Lee Pellicciotti**, **Jane (Shattuck) Slingsby**, **Joanne (Hayes) White**, and other members of the SCU family. **Jennifer M. Burman** opened her own law practice, specializing in business transactions, employment law, and commercial real estate. The firm is in Los Angeles. **Jan (Pease) Clare** and her husband, Scott, welcomed their first child, Hunter Michael, on Jan. 8, 2000. **John Fitzgerald MBA '89** and his wife, Leah, are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Molly. Her parents report that her siblings, Kevin and Jan, are "happy to have a baby sister to watch over." **Laura Grimes** is a visit-

ing professor of theology at the University of Portland for the fall 2001 semester. She is commuting to Portland from her home in San Diego, where she lives with her family and is an aspirant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Diocese. **Tom Kenny** is an executive vice president with Dwyer-Carlett & Co., a commercial mortgage banking company based in Southern California. He and his wife, Julie, reside in Santa Ana and are parents of Joe, 4, and Jake, 2. **Magdalena Schardt** and her husband, Bill Eidson, are enjoying their daughter, Sophie Katharine, who was born Nov. 1, 2000. Magdalena is an attorney for Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien, & Frankel, a large Philadelphia firm. **Tina (Raimondi) Taylor** lives in Eagle, Idaho with her husband, Michael. Their children are Zachary, 4, and Alex, 2. Tina is a stay-at-home mom and enjoys playing golf, cooking, and staying active with the kids and friends.



June 21-23, 2002

87 Monica Cardestam married Rudy Kucera on the island of Lanai in Hawaii on March 20. **Amy (Cheng)** and her husband, Michael Galles, welcomed their first child, Adam Mauritz, on Dec. 30, 2000. **Virginia (Simpson) Mahoney** and her husband, Shaun, welcomed their third child, Jack Allan, in April 2000. **Anne (Lewis) Naragon** is a partner of DeWinter Associates in San Jose, a recruiting firm specializing in the placement of finance professionals. **Jennifer (Duris) Norton** is a self-employed fine artist, specializing in original watercolor and mixed media. Collections of her work can be seen in Los Gatos at Elemental Arts Gallery and at www.nortonstudio.com. **Anita (Sheridan) Price** lives in the Seattle area, where she worked as an engineer for Boeing for eight years. She and her husband, Patrick, are parents of Nolan, 5, and Aidan, 3. Anita is their full-time caregiver. **Ron Rock** and his wife, Mary, welcomed a

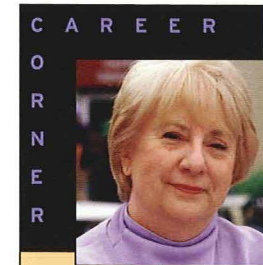
baby girl, Maire Eileen, on July 12. Ron is vice president of Four Green Fields in Burlingame. The family lives in San Mateo. **Jean (Jakubek) Stroud** and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their third son, Jordan Christopher, on Christmas Day 2000. Jordan joins his brothers, Jonathan and Josh, at their home in La Cañada, Calif. **Jennifer (Zadwick)** married DeWayne Carver on Nov. 11 in Tallahassee, Fla. Jennifer works in disaster mitigation for the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

88 Elizabeth (Drake) Almer is an assistant professor of accounting at Portland State University. She lives in Lake Oswego with her husband and 2-year-old daughter, Isabel. **Kathleen (Hoey)** and her husband, **Robert Shoff '90**, welcomed a baby boy, Adam Robert, on March 22. **Jennifer (Ruiz) Malate** and her husband, Tim, welcomed a daughter, Janel Melina Kauai, on July 25, 2000. Jennifer is a full-time mom and a part-time tradeshow and events consultant. The family lives in San Jose. **Susan M. Miller** married Gary Hornbeck on July 8, 2000. She is director of marketing at Marimba in Mountain View. **Patti (O'Connor) Perrone**, her husband, Brian, and their daughter, Shannon, 3, moved to Encinitas, Calif. Shortly after moving, they welcomed a baby boy, Connor Michael, on February 4. **Andrea (Varni) Ramiza** and her husband, Gerald, welcomed their second child, Owen Roderick, in May. Their older son, Graham, is 3. The family lives in San Francisco. **Kathryn A. Short** graduated from Willamette University School of Law in 1995 and practices labor and employment law for Multnomah County in Portland, Ore. She married David Lickey on Jan. 2, 1999, and the couple welcomed twin daughters, Isabel and Emma, on Feb. 20.

89 Michael Dawson and his wife, Elizabeth, welcomed their second child, Caroline, on May 24, 2000. Michael works at MFS Investment Management in

Boston. **Mark A. DeLucchi** and his wife, Susan Tomaro, welcomed their first child, Clare Tomaro, on Feb. 21. Patrick Dicochea married **Haydee Diaz '96** on March 22 in San Jose. They are living in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where Patrick is on a two-year international assignment as controller for Solectron Netherlands B.V. **Mark Hillhouse MBA '98** and his wife, Lisa, welcomed a daughter, Annie Collette, in May. She joined her big brother Scott. **Michelle (Mackie) Hogan** and her husband, Craig, welcomed a baby boy, Brendan James, on Jan. 23. Brendan is the brother of Callie, who is 2. Michelle is a stay-home mom and part-time marketing consultant. The family lives in Sonoma. **Frank Lang Jr. M.D.** and **Madonna (Laborde)** live in Nevada City with their three children: Madeleine, 4; Theo, 2; and Gavin, 1. Frank opened his medical office in Grass Valley in April 1999. **Colleen (Branson) Miller** and her husband, Chris, moved to San Diego. They have a new son, Rory, born Oct. 29, 2000. He is the brother of their 3-year-old daughter, Catherine. **Michelle (Rutherford) Thomas MBA '95** and her husband, Robert, welcomed a baby boy, Justin, in December 1999. Justin's older brother is named Ryan.

90 Reid L. Bush married Charles C. Carter IV on April 21 in Portland, Ore. Reid is a district sales manager for DataReturn. The couple lives in San Mateo. **Anke Dosedal** and her husband welcomed their first child, Maya Elisabeth, on March 5. The family lives in Sunnyvale. **Renata (Franzia)** and her husband, Robert Price, welcomed their fourth child, Hudson, on June 12. He joins siblings Sarina, Logan, and Juliette at the family home in San Ramon. **Colleen (Colligan) Hines** and her husband welcomed their first child, Ethan Michael Hines, on Jan. 23. The family lives in Sammamish, Wash., where Colleen is a financial analyst at Microsoft. **Malinda Markham** won the sixth annual Bakeless Nason Literary Publication Prize from the Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writers' Conference for her manuscript, *Ninety-Five Nights of Longing*. The prize is awarded to aid and encourage writers



If you haven't been affected by the turbulent economy in the last several months, you probably know someone who has. These challenging times require careful planning and reflection. In his *San Jose Mercury News* column "Reinventing Yourself," John Epperheimer, president of the Workpath Group, recently challenged those that are struggling to think in broader terms: "The flip side of disruption is opportunity," Epperheimer wrote.

"This may sound trite, but it is true. Things will not be the same, but they might be better for you."

SCU's Career Center is a good place to start when you are seeking new opportunities in the wake of career disruption. If you have been laid off, or your company has been downsized, or if you are concerned about your future or job security because of the economic downturn, this may be the perfect time to investigate your choices.

Together, we can explore who you are and the kind of work/life balance that will best suit you. Then we can help you recognize your options, choose among them, and pursue the ones that are right for you.

Individual career management consultations are available year-round, but if you are interested in exploring what's next for you in a group setting, consider attending a daylong workshop designed especially for Santa Clara University alumni:

Next Steps: Advancing Your Career with a Strong Foundation

Saturday, March 9, 2002

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We will use a variety of assessment tools to help clarify your choices and explore options. The \$150 fee covers all materials for the day, plus one individual career management session. Please call me at 408-554-4859 or visit www.scu.edu/careercenter for more information.

Carolyn Hennings is assistant director of SCU's Career Center.

seeking publication of their first books. Malinda's book will be published by Houghton Mifflin. She also received a fellowship to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 2002. She is a full-time instructor of cross-cultural communication at Daito Bunka University in Japan. **Renee T. Machi** married Kent Lawson in Santa Barbara in September 2000. She is an associate at Brobeck Phleger & Harrison and splits her time between the San Francisco and Palo Alto offices. **Pat Mitchell** and **Tracy (List)** welcomed their second child, Amanda Rae, on April 27. She joins her 3-year-old sister, Megan, at home in Santa Clara. Pat is a project manager at

Cisco Systems and Tracy is a product manager at Acuson. **Jonathan Riley** writes that he is on "expatriate assignment" in Barbados as the accounting controller of Adobe Systems International L.P. **Cathy Rodoni** married Karl Philipovitch in November 1999. They welcomed a baby girl, Kelly Christine, in December 2000. The family lives in Santa Cruz, where Cathy practices real estate law for the firm of Bosso, Williams, Sachs, Atack & Gallagher.

91 Robert Bohn Jr. J.D. '94 lives in Los Gatos with his wife, Kendra, and their sons, Austin, 4, and Scott, 2. Rob is president of the Santa Clara County Trial Lawyers Association and serves on the at-

large board of the Consumer Attorneys of California. Rob and his father and law partner recently won a \$21 million verdict against the state of California in a "dangerous roadway" case. **James V. Garvey** is a partner at the Chicago law firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman, & Kammholz where he practices commercial litigation. **Eileen (King) Gillis** and her husband, Mark, welcomed twin daughters, Madeline and Samantha, on April 1. Eileen is an intellectual property attorney with Smith, Helms, Mulliss, & Moore, LLP in Greensboro, North Carolina. **Jonathan Harvey** and his wife, **Gigi (Bannan)**, welcomed their second child, Louis Patrick, on Feb. 22. He joins his older brother, Berk, in the family's San Jose home. **Brendan Murphy** and his wife, **Janine "Nina" (Salembier)**, welcomed their sixth child, Clare Josephine, on Feb. 23. Her five siblings are Kate, 13; Nicholas, 10; Matthew, 7; Mary, 5; and Magdalene, 2. Brendan writes, "We are currently exploring financial aid options to help put them all through SCU - maybe 'buy five, get the sixth one free'?" He adds that Nina is a full-time, stay-at-home mom "with more to do than she can possibly fit into a 24-hour day," while he is doing full-time Web consulting and design and "still writing useless things like plays and short stories." The family lives in Sacramento. **James Nachiondo** completed his residency at Oregon State Health Services, where he was awarded a fellowship. He works for Kaiser Medical Group and specializes in gastroenterology. **Albert Ramirez** and **Sue (Wall) '93** welcomed their first child, Mia Noelani, on April 19, 2000. The family lives in Austin, Tex. **Zachary Zaharek J.D./MBA '94**, married Amy Hoffman on July 6. The groomsmen included **Steve Cuneo MBA '94**, **Ken Wingerden**, and **Darrell Miller J.D. '94**. The couple lives in Sherman Oaks. Zachary is corporate counsel for Wella AG, an international consumer products company located in Woodland Hills.



June 21-23, 2002

92 Colleen (Cox) and her husband, **Bruce Broughton**, welcomed a baby boy, Shawn Matthew, on April 3. They have another son, Ben Daniel, who is 2. **Michelle Anglo** married Robert Bea on April 28 at the Wentle Vineyards, and they honeymooned in Florence. The couple lives with their two dogs in Moraga, where Robert is a process control engineer for Bayer Pharmaceutical and Michelle is a freelance Web designer/developer. **Rachael Barnett** earned her Ph.D. in literature from the University of Washington in June. She married Matthew Davis in San Francisco in September 2000. **Dan Biles** and **Linda (McGuire)** welcomed twin daughters Rory Catherine and Mackenzie Elizabeth on May 9, 2000. The family lives in Walnut Creek. **Mark D. Emerson** and his wife, Angie, welcomed their first child, Cole Junhong Mark, on May 5. **Matthew Gotshall** and his wife, **Jennifer White**, welcomed a daughter, Lauren Rose on April 21. She joins brother Ryan, 2. **Kim (Alcalde) Olson M.A. '95** and her husband, Mark, welcomed their second child, Kaelin Christine, on May 2. Kaelin joins her big sister, Megan Rose, 1. The family lives in Pleasanton. **Lynette (Klinger) Ecklund** and her husband, Lon, welcomed their second son, Brandon Lee, in February. His big brother, Bryant, is 2. In March the family moved from Redmond, Wash. to sunny Davis. The family traveled to Boulder, Colo. to attend the wedding of Lynette's brother, Steve, who married **Amanda Wallen '94**. **Michael Richard Johnson** moved to Israel in August with his wife, Christina, and 1-year old daughter, Danielle. Michael teaches high school math at the American International School. **Brandon Schmidt** and his wife, **Shannon (Perry) '93**, live in Denver with their 2-year old son, Ryan. Brandon recently earned his MBA from the University of Michigan Business School, where he served as student government president and was the

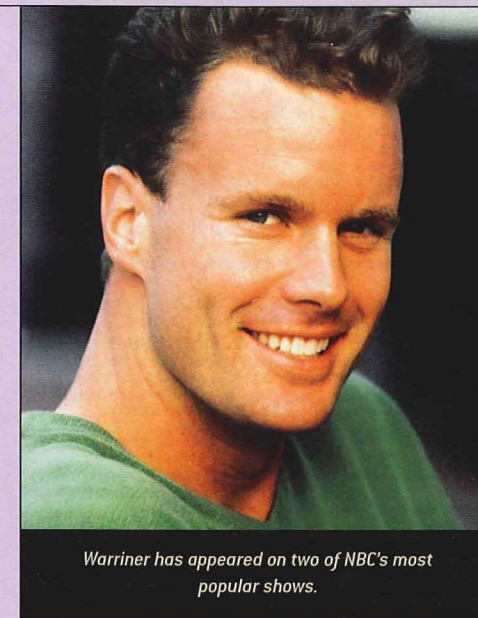
winner of the 2nd Annual Student Leadership Award. Brandon works as a senior account manager for Inflow Corporation and writes that Shannon is "CEO at home." **Sean Sullivan** teaches school in Japan near Nagasaki. **Tom Vollert** and **Katie (Musante)** have a new baby girl, Lauren Elizabeth, born on Sept. 5, 2000. She joins her brother, Nicholas, 2, at the family home in Petaluma.

93 Cynthia Claire Devin married Scott Andrew Penrod on July 14 at the Marin Art & Garden Center in Ross, Calif. Cynthia is the senior e-marketing manager for worldwide marketing at Autodesk in San Rafael. The couple lives in San Anselmo. **Harry Lopez J.D. '96** and **Jennifer (Horine) J.D. '95** welcomed their first child, Maximilian "Max" Heraclio, on March 7. Harry is an attorney in the real estate transaction group at Berliner Cohen in San Jose. Jennifer works at Technology Partners, a venture capital firm in Palo Alto. The family lives in Los Altos. **Rebecca Anne Lemus** earned her master of science degree in molecular biology from St. Louis University. She works as a research scientist at Urogenesys in Santa Monica. **Jennifer Medak** and her brother, John, were named two of the nation's top 30 Realtors under 30 by *Realtor Magazine*. Jennifer works for Norris, Beggs, & Simpson in Portland, where she had a gross sales volume of \$9.7 million last year. **Kirk Ostrowski** married **Mary Kleinschmidt** on July 8 at Mission Santa Clara. The couple lives in San Jose, where Kirk has been a process engineer at Novellus Systems for the past eight years and Mary teaches first grade at Bagby Elementary School. **Thomas B. Reed Jr.** graduated from the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in May 1999 and passed the July 1999 bar exam. He now works for Watson & Lancotot LL.P. in San Francisco. He got married on July 1, 2000, and he and his wife, Rachel, live in Burlingame. **Kimberly Sheldahl** married Brigham Leane on June 30. The couple lives in Grand Junction, Colo.

BRONCO PROFILE

No fear

Prime time did not mean prime rib for this alum



Warriner has appeared on two of NBC's most popular shows.

There are some things a college education can't prepare you for, and eating buffalo testicles is one of them. Ask Derek Warriner '95, who last July appeared on the hit NBC television program "Fear Factor," a show that pits six contestants against each other and dares them to face their deepest fears.

Besides consuming buffalo, Warriner had to complete two other stunts, including saving a mannequin baby from a car submerged in water, and using his body as a human wrecking ball. "They suspended me 13 stories high, swung me through a wall, and then I had to drop a bean bag onto a target," he explains. Undaunted, Warriner met all three challenges, and took home the show's \$50,000 grand prize.

It's all in a day's work for Warriner, who left the overnight shipping business two years ago to pursue an acting and modeling career in Miami Beach. As for the show's exotic cuisine, he says, "the testicles

weren't as bad as they looked, but I wouldn't order them off a menu."

Beckoning him back into the spotlight, NBC asked Warriner to appear with seven other "Fear Factor" winners in an August episode of the game show "Weakest Link." But facing the pressure of host Anne Robinson's rapid-fire questions proved to be more than he had bargained for. "It's the way she asks those questions that's really scary," he says. Warriner was voted off in the fourth round.

Despite Robinson's directive to go "back to where the buffalo roam," Warriner doesn't plan on leaving the limelight anytime soon. He recently auditioned for the soap opera "Passions" and intends to move to Los Angeles to pursue roles in television and film.

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

94 Brandon Bergman and his wife, Andrea (Francoeur), welcomed their first child, Cole Joseph, on March 16. **Michelle (Brunet)** and her husband, **Kevin Kurzenknebe '92**, welcomed a daughter, Chloe Marie, on Jan. 7. Michelle is a deputy probation officer for Santa Clara County and Kevin is the director of development for Fatbrain in Santa Clara. **Julie Ann Chang M.D.** is a graduate of Creighton University School of Medicine. She is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Creighton University Medical Center. She recently won the title of Dr. Nebraska 2001. **Todd Ferrara** and **Jennifer (Goebel) '96** moved from California to Washington, DC. Todd works as an aide to the Secretary of Agriculture and Jennifer teaches English at St. Anselm's Abbey School located in

Washington, DC. **Jeff Niebling** and his wife, Sandy, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Maddison Ke'alohe, on April 7. The family lives in Honolulu, Hawaii. **Jennifer (Nowark)** and **Michael O'Brien '96** welcomed their second daughter, Claire Emily, on Dec. 6, 2000. Annie Grace is her 3-year-old big sister. The family lives in Fremont, where Jennifer is staying home with the girls. Michael is a graphics software engineer at Pixar Animation Studios in Emeryville. **Juan Pereira** is working on his MBA at the Harvard Business School. **Martha Robbins** is on her third job since graduation. The first two were business jobs in New York City, and she now works for a non-profit in Boston that places children up for adoption.

95 Marites D. Calad married Brent Shoji on Dec. 5, 1999. Marites works as a sales engineer for Norman Wright Mechanical Corporation. **Dianna (Finocchiaro) Gallagher** and her husband, Joe, welcomed their second child, Mary Bridget, on June 8. She joins her big brother, Frankie, 1, at the family home in Alamo. Dianna is a stay-at-home mom. **Sarah Jarboe** earned her master of arts degree in clinical psychology from the University of Tulsa. She lives in Tulsa, Okla., where she plans to specialize in chronic pain management. **Kristen Mignone** married William Crane on Sept. 30, 2000 at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. The couple resides in Rocklin. **Alison Mulka** moved from the Bay Area to Woodinville, Wash., where she works for E-Valuations

Research as client solutions director. **Chris Torres** graduated from the F-15E training unit in North Carolina and moved to the United Kingdom with his wife, Lesley, to fly at Lakenheath Air Force Base for the next three years.

96 Morgan Becker works for Morgan Stanley in Mountain View. **Derick Brownell** and **Megan (Smith)** welcomed their first child, Jonah Derick, on Nov. 12, 2000. Derick is a PC specialist for Automatic Data Processing and Megan is the internal communications specialist for *The Arizona Republic* newspaper. The family lives in Phoenix. **Amy (Buller)** married Richard Hall on July 10, 1999, at Mission Santa Clara. The couple welcomed a son, Alex, on March 15. **Christie Haddad** married Carl Anderson on July 27 in Somerset, N.J. The wedding celebration included **Annalora Calin**, who was a bridesmaid, **Beth Kopine**, who was a reader, **Harout Dimijian**, **Aimee Demske**, **Kelly Gawrych**, **Kevin Houlihan**, and **Kristen (Taylor) O'Sullivan**. **Dawn Marie McGuire** married **James William Shannon** on June 9 at Mission Santa Clara. Other alumni in attendance included **Stephanie Berberich**, **Nancy Nino**, **Christine Shannon '92**, **George Shannon Jr. '59, J.D. '63**, **George Shannon III '82**, and **Justin Hedberg**. The couple lives in Los Gatos. **Kirsten Mello M.A. '99** married Stephen Years at Parrocchia Santa Anna in Vaticano, Vatican City, Italy, on Sept 21, 2000. Kirsten works as a Category Management Manager at Unilever. The couple lives in San Jose.



June 21-23, 2002

97 Christine Courard and **Joshua Potter** welcomed the birth of their son, Tristan Joshua, on May 1. **Shalom Gallardo** and **Eric Bowcott** were married on Aug. 5, 2000 in Rancho Bernardo, Calif. The wedding party included classmates **Tara Flaningam**, **Paul Simonoff**, **Sam Weigt**, and **James Brophy**. Shalom and Eric live in San Diego. **Thira**

(Icaza) married Mark Wallwork in May 1999. They welcomed a son, Landell, on Jan. 12. **Ami Roberts** married **Read Sahlis** on Aug. 21, 1999 on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Both earned master's degrees in teaching from Lewis and Clark University. The couple lives near Portland, Ore. **Alma (Ruiz)** married Steven Bose on March 25 in a small ceremony in Sparks, Nevada. **Eric Temple '99** was the best man. Alma teaches at SCU's Kids on Campus and is also working on her master's degree in family counseling at SCU. The couple lives in Mountain View.

98 Anima-Christi Clark married Chard Giraldez on April 28 in Chico. **Jeffrey Dennison** is the government relations manager for the Tri-County Apartment Association in San Jose. **Paul Mignone** is a civil engineer for Granite Construction Company and lives in San Diego.

99 William E. Dewhirst is working on his master's degree in chemical engineering at San Jose State University. **Lt. Justin Hintzen**, a commissioned officer in the United States Army, completed flight school at the United States Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker and received his wings on April 27. He is pursuing graduate flight training in the AH-64A Apache Attack helicopter and AH-64D Longbow Advanced Deep Operations helicopter.

00 Regina L. Madrid writes that an internship she had with the Sybase Open Tennis Tournament in 1999 grew into a part-time job in 2000, and she recently began working full time as the sales coordinator. The tournament, now called the Siebel Open, is held annually at the Compaq Center at San Jose. Regina is also working on a master's degree in sports and fitness management at the University of San Francisco.

01 Anne Seery is living with her sister for a year in Dublin, Ireland. She will return to enter the SCU School of Law in fall 2002.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

49 Anthony J. Sota J.D. married Alma F. Terribilini on February 3 at Immaculate Conception Church in Tres Pinos, Calif.

55 Fred Dal Broi MBA is the vice president for production for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

70 Alfred G. Morici J.D. was elected a director of the South Palm Beach County Bar Association, which is based in Boca Raton, Fla. His practice is limited to probate, estate planning, and elder law.

73 Joan Griset M.A. has been fighting inflammatory breast cancer for the past three years. "My 17 doctors do not know why I'm still alive," she writes. She added that her church has been very helpful and supportive, holding two blood drives and a fundraiser to help pay for her treatments.

74 Ray Iwamoto J.D. was accepted for membership in the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL) in 2000. ACREL was founded in 1978 and has more than 800 members practicing in all 50 states and several foreign countries. Membership in the college is by invitation only.

75 Jack T. Holland J.D. graduated from Crestmont College on June 15 as the valedictorian. He was ordained and commissioned as a captain in the Salvation Army on June 17 in Cerritos, Calif. His first posting will be in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

83 Elizabeth "Betsy" (Howe) Faber J.D. is a principal with the Los Angeles office of William M. Mercer, Inc., an employee benefits consulting firm.

85 Joyce D. Andrews J.D. has been appointed to the California Judicial Nominations Evaluation Commission. She is an attorney with the San Jose firm of MacMorris and Carbone, where she practices

insurance coverage and related litigation. She lives in Saratoga with her husband, Edward Gross, and four cats.

86 Michael M. Noyes J.D. and his wife, Debbie, had twins girls this past year. The family lives in Denver.

94 Mary E. Ahern J.D. was appointed director, legal affairs, at E*TRADE, where she has worked since February 2000. She lives in Palo Alto with her son, Ricky Navarro, who is a senior in high school. **Thomas Gemal M.S., MBA '00** recently moved to Portland, Ore., with his wife, Linda, and their 2-year-old daughter, Emma. He is the manager of software development for Qsent, an e-commerce firm. **Christopher Mullins M.A.** and his wife, Luana, welcomed a baby girl, Lindsay Marie, on Jan. 31.

95 Ruth Koller Burke J.D. joined the trust and estate planning practice group of Jackson & Wallace LL.P.

96 Robert Dang J.D. married **Karen W. Chan J.D. '97** on June 2. Robert is an associate at White & Lee and Karen is a corporate attorney at Robert Half International Inc. **Elisabeth Moulthrop M.A.** works at the Bill Wilson Center and the Santa Clara Unified School District.

97 Drew Z. Greenberg J.D. has joined the writing staff of the TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

00 Julieanne Biagini MBA was promoted in May to chief financial officer and senior vice president of Endwave Corporation, a provider of radio frequency subsystems for ultra-broadband wireless access networks. She joined the company in 1994. **Nancy Lewellen J.D.** joined the Pinnacle Law Group in San Francisco as a business and real estate attorney. **Lisa Sternoff J.D.** married Boris Feldman on Dec. 3, 2000. The couple lives in Seattle.

DEATHS

28 Paul Joseph Torelli J.D. '31, June 19. As an SCU student, Torelli served on the editorial board of *The Santa Clara*. After graduation, he worked for the California Relief Administration and was a field director for the American Red Cross. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and then worked for the California Department of Veterans Affairs as a supervising veterans representative until his retirement in 1973. A past commander of his American Legion Post, he was a frequent volunteer at the Veterans Hospital even after he retired. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the SCU School of Law. He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Rita; children John, Mary-Claire Mira, and Harold Breen Jr.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances.

39 Herman Lemke Sr., August 3, in Honolulu. A former alumni chapter president in Honolulu, Lemke was retired from the accounting firm of Lemke, Chinen, and Tanaka CPA Inc. He was an elected official for 15 years with the Honolulu City Council and its predecessor, the Board of Supervisors, and he served eight years as council chairman. Lemke is survived by his wife, Florence; sons David, Michael, and Herman Jr.; daughters Marlene and Adele; brothers Paul and William; sisters Adele Ostrem and Emilie Williams; and granddaughters Rachel and Sarah.

42 Edward J. Nino, May 1. A graduate of Creighton Medical School in 1944, Nino served as an Army surgeon in the Philippines and at Fort Ord. He went on to practice medicine and surgery in San Francisco for more than 40 years, at both St. Mary's Hospital and at Seton Medical Center, where he was the chief of staff. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marilyn Richmond; sons Richard and Philip; daughters **Merideth Nino-Egbert '74,** **Joanne M. Nino M.D. '76,** and **Noel Nino Morbidelli J.D.**

'85; sister-in-law Kathleen Nino; sons-in-law John T. Egbert III, Robert Harris M.D., and Robert J. Morbidelli; 10 grandchildren, two nephews, and four nieces. He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert E. Nino.

43 Edwin G. "Eddie" Forrest, May 29. For his achievements in football, Forrest is a member of the Hall of Fame at both his high school, St. Ignatius in San Francisco, and at SCU. He served as a parachute infantry officer with the 101st airborne division during World War II. When he returned from the war, he joined the original team of the San Francisco 49ers and played center for the 1946 and 1947 seasons. He went on to coach football at SCU, and his career included the 1950 Orange Bowl victory over Kentucky. Forrest worked as a savings and loan executive during the development of the Silicon Valley, and he was a member of the Los Altos Country Club for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his sister, Idel Bannon; sons **Ed Jr. '68** and Peter; daughters Terry and Carol; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. **Elmer Martin "E.M." Hyland Jr.,** May 17, in Saratoga. An Army veteran of World War II, Martin was the owner of Hyland Family Bicycles for 38 years. He is survived by his children: Nicholas, James, William, E. Martin, and Margaret Hyland Korona; sister Barbara Hartman; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Francia Pabst Hyland. **Howard L. Turner BME,** May 5, in Los Altos. Turner began his career in aviation in 1944 by joining NACA, which was eventually renamed NASA. He began in the flight research branch and ended his career there as the chief of the airworthiness assurance branch. During World War II, he served the Navy at Moffett Field Naval Air Station. His family recalls hearing him tell stories about meeting Orville Wright, Charles Lindbergh, and Werner von Braun. In his leisure time he enjoyed outdoor activities, including stream and deep sea fishing. He is survived by his wife, Jane; daughters

Kristi and Kathi Settle and her husband Allen; son Mark; sister Naomi Lind; sister-in-law Joan Turner; and four grandsons. He was preceded in death by an infant brother, William, and his brother, Robert Turner.

45 Robert Laxalt, March 23, in Reno. A noted Nevada author, Laxalt published more than 15 books during his lifetime, including *A Man in the Wheatfield*, which was selected by the American Library Association as one of the six notable works of American fiction in 1964. His most recent book is called *Travels with my Royal: A Memoir of the Writing Life*. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Joyce Nielson; their three children: Bruce, Kristin, and Monique; brothers Paul, John, and Peter; and sisters Suzanne and Marie Bini.

51 Edward Joseph Allen J.D. '54, March 28, in Redding. The son of Judge James and Linnie Mae Allen, a pioneer family of Siskiyou County, Allen served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He spent his legal career in Red Bluff in private practice and as a district attorney, justice court judge, and public defender. He was a former president of the Tehama County Bar Association. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jean; children Ed and Katie Allen, Mary and Tuck Vath, Jennifer and Mike Metherd, and Larry and Mary Parker; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

55 James P. McGoldrick, March 26. A 10-year resident of Anza, Calif., McGoldrick was a civil engineer. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Midge; sons Chris, John, and James; sister Kathleen Ecker; and nine grandchildren. **James W. Trent**, May 11, in Granada Hills. Beginning in 1969, Trent served as a professor of education at the University of California, Los Angeles, and he posthumously received the 2001 Distinguished Teaching Award on May 19. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen; children Karl and Julie; brothers **Fred Trent '53** of Guatemala and Clarke Trent of

Wilmington, N.C.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

63 Ronald Cappai, July 17. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge since 1984, Cappai was appointed by then-Governor George Deukmejian. He worked briefly for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office and then became a civil litigator, working first with William Camusi and then with the firm of Parker, Milliken, Clark, O'Hara, & Samuelian. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Jane; a son, Craig; two daughters, Angela Loewel and Carrie Baucchio; four grandchildren; his mother, Rose; and a sister, Carolyn.

64 William H. Hass Jr., April 3. Hass was a commissioned Navy officer, earning his wings in 1957. He served as a fighter pilot on the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard and was considered one of the top pilots in his squadron. After graduating from SCU, he worked as an accountant, and retired as the vice president of finance for Interdesign Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Evon; daughter Renee; brother and sister-in-law James and Carol Hass; sister and brother-in-law Doreen and Roger Pelletier; brother-in-law George Armanini; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Marilyn and David Robertson; grandchildren William McLaughlin, Elizabeth McLaughlin, and Carina; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Kimberly, and his brother, Robert.

70 Steven M. Griffin MBA '73, May 24, in Los Altos. Griffin had a 24-year career at Lockheed in Sunnyvale including 10 years on the U.S. Air Force MILSTAR satellite program. He served as vice president at Astrolink Inc., and vice president and general manager of DMC Stratex in San Jose. Griffin was an avid pilot and often gave his family aerial tours of the Bay Area on Sunday mornings. He traveled extensively with his wife and spent many hours hiking in the Bay Area hills. He is survived by his

wife, Bonnie Breaux and son **Michael A. Griffin**, an SCU junior.

72 Bert Mantelli M.A., June 24. At San Benito High School during the 1960s, Mantelli taught physical education and science and also served as a coach for football, baseball, and basketball. In 1973, he started the Mantelli Company, a real estate agency. *The San Jose Mercury News* called Mantelli "one of the driving forces behind creating the Gilroy Garlic Festival in the 1970s. His contributions to that and other community programs and his willingness to help others earned him a reputation as one of the city's most caring and generous philanthropists." He is survived by his wife, Lynn; sons Michael, David, and Marc; parents Carla and Henry Mantelli; and stepdaughter Marjorie Garcia.

76 Mary Huberty Matheny, April 12, in Sacramento. A native of San Andreas, Matheny was an escrow officer for 23 years and an English teacher at Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento for one year. She is the daughter of the late **George Huberty '50**. Matheny is survived by her daughter, Megan; sisters **Deidre Shymanski '78** and **Teresa Huberty '84**; and brother **George Huberty Jr. '83, M.E. '89**.

79 Michael Thomas Hausler, May. A graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory, Hausler entered the U.S. Army and retired as a captain in 1983. He was a member of St. Clare's Church in Linfield, Pa. He is survived by his wife of 13 years, Susan Denise Lamb; children Jennifer, Heather, and Elizabeth; parents Tom and Rose Hausler; and siblings Kathy, Mary, Anne, and John.

80 Eric Alan Nettesheim, July 6, in Sunnyvale. Nettesheim was a native of San Jose and graduated from Saratoga High School. After earning his undergraduate degree from SCU, he earned BSEE and MSEE degrees from Stanford University and became a systems engineer for Lockheed. He enjoyed hiking, astronomy,

and air shows. He is survived by his wife, Julie Briggs; father Henry; sister Joan; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn, and his brother, Paul.

84 Mary Evangeline Elliot J.D., January 26. Elliot is survived by her husband, Gene, and their 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ashley; mother Sally Driscoll; father and stepmother Jerry and Nancy Driscoll; sisters Kathleen Braun and Cynthia Ashgar; and brother Tim Driscoll.

89 James Raley James, June 14. James lived in Redding, where he coached basketball for the YMCA and volunteered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He was a social worker who helped teens and the mentally challenged in his community. He is survived by his wife, Leslie; his children, Ryan and Brenten; and his sister, Elizabeth Neely.

91 Anne Elise Fritz Ness M.A., April 6, in Saratoga. For more than 36 years, Ness was an active member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga, where she participated in many programs including Cursillo, Education for Ministry, and Stephen Ministries. She also served as a community leader in various organizations. She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Kenneth William; sister Janet L. Fritz; brother Max A. Fritz Jr. and his wife, Donna; brother-in-law Gilbert Paul; son Robert, his wife, Vanessa, and their children, Michaela and Mitchell; son James and his wife, Monica; son David, his wife, Pearl, and their daughter, Katherine Anne; and son Thomas.

93 Abraham C. J. Maennle MSCE '97, June 29, in San Mateo County. Born in Germany, Abe had lived in the San Mateo area for the last four years. After completing his master's degree, he married **Sara Young '93** and worked briefly for Anderson Pacific. He later transferred to his father-in-law's company, William P. Young Construction, Inc., where he worked as a

project engineer and manager. According to newspaper reports, one of Abe's proudest moments was passing the Professional Civil Engineering Licensing Board Exam on his first try. He is survived by his wife, Sara; their two children, Luke, and a baby girl, Isabelle Louise, born on July 18; his parents, Wolfgang and Diane Maennle; and his sister, Christina.

95 Xavier Gordon, May 15, in Walnut Creek. A former student body president and football player at SCU, "X," as he was known to friends, succumbed to leukemia at age 29. The former defensive lineman worked after graduation for Hewlett-Packard, where he met his wife, Vee. She told the *San Jose Mercury News* that the 6-foot-2, 240-pound man "was just like a big teddy bear, the sweetest personality, funny and very friendly and very caring." Terry Malley, who coached Xavier at SCU, told the *Mercury* that "X" was "a leader. People followed him, he had a great way with people." Vee requests donations and donor registration in her husband's name to the National Marrow Donor Program, www.marrow.org, or 800-366-6711.

97 Michael Bartholomew Melcer, July 4, in Los Angeles. A graduate of Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix, Michael was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while he was an SCU student. He worked in the life insurance industry, first for the Phoenix office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, then for the San Diego offices of the Robert F. Driver Company, and lastly for the Los Angeles offices of Euler-ACI. He is survived by his wife, **Karin (Schnobrich) '97**; his parents, Joe and Angela Melcer; his sister, **Amy Melcer '93**; his grandmothers, Maureen Melcer and Irene Casciato; four uncles, including **Rudy Casciato '72**; three aunts; and eight cousins.

IN MEMORIAM

Murphy Sabatino, hailed as a tireless and generous civic activist, died Sept. 21 at age 81.

A member of the Board of Regents at SCU, he helped raise money to build the Casa Italiano dormitory in 1992.

Born in Massachusetts, he and his family moved to San Jose in 1920. "He was a holdover from the Valley of Heart's Delight," the *San Jose Mercury News* wrote in an editorial praising Sabatino. "Born into a large, poor, Italian immigrant family, he worked hard since he was a kid, never went to college, and made his fortune not in technology but in old fashioned property management."

The editorial praised his commitment to philanthropy and social causes, citing his support of the Sacred Heart Community Center; his fights for term limits, and his founding of the Santa Clara County Taxpayers' Association.

Rev. Peter Pabst, president of the newly opened Sacred Heart Nativity School, for which Sabatino helped raise money, told the *Mercury* that Sabatino was "incredibly generous and warm. We figure there's fundraising going on in heaven right now."

Sabatino is survived by his wife, Oriana; son Murphy Jr. and daughter-in-law Carol of San Jose; daughter Joanne Moul and son-in-law Mike Moul of San Jose; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held at the Mission Church on Sept. 25.

Alumni Calendar

KEEP US IN THE LOOP!

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

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

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

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

Name (first/maiden/last) _____ Class Year _____

New Home Street Address _____

City/State/ZIP _____

Home Area Code/Phone Number _____

Business Name _____

New Business Street Address _____

City/State/ZIP _____

Business Area Code/Phone Number _____

Preferred E-mail Address Home Business

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Phone
NOVEMBER				
18	Los Angeles	Santa Clara Sunday	David Bence '71	310-543-4623
24	Seattle	Men's Basketball Pre-Game Reception	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-634-2677
30	CP & E	Pre-Festival of Lights Dinner	Connie Erickson M.A. '97	408-246-0345
DECEMBER				
1	CP & E	Pre-Festival of Lights Dinner	Connie Erickson M.A. '97	408-246-0345
1	Reno	Men's Basketball Pre-Game Reception	Len Savage '82	775-828-4193
2	East Bay	Santa Clara Sunday	David Tripaldi '65 Dave.Tripaldi@Grubb-Ellis.com	
6	Hollister	Holiday Reception	Julie Nino Newman '77	831-635-0613
7	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (honorary)	408-554-4888
15	Seattle	SCU Mass and Holiday Reception	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-634-2677
16	Portland	Santa Clara Sunday	Jim Schenk '90	503-221-4701
27	Portland	Going Home: Career Event	Jim Schenk '90	503-221-4701
JANUARY				
10	Spokane	Men's Basketball Pre-Game	Joe Tombari '87	509-926-8439
19	San Diego	SCU Men's Basketball Game	Sean Saadeh '95	619-255-1805
24	CP & E	Ringin' In the New Year	Connie Erickson M.A. '97	408-554-5479
24	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
26	San Jose	Basketball Pre-Game Italian Buffet	John Doherty '91	408-554-4888
27	Chicago	Santa Clara Sunday	Jim Manning '87	847-583-1264
30	San Francisco	Annual Economic Forecast Luncheon	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
FEBRUARY				
1	East Bay	SCU vs. SMC Men's Basketball	Dave Tripaldi '65 Dave.Tripaldi@Grubb-Ellis.com	
2	San Francisco	Basketball Post-Game Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
2-3	Orange County	4th Annual Santa Clara Sunday	Shannon Nally Huhn '86	949-494-4866
5	Washington, D.C.	President's Reception	Brian McDonald '90	703-979-7281
13	Phoenix	SCU Update	Will Auther '89 J.D. '92	408-554-4888
15-17	Alumni Association	Annual Alumni Retreat	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
15-17	Development Office	Senior Parent Weekend	Development Office	408-554-4400
21	Napa	SCU Update	Dennis Pedisich '74, MBA '76	707-252-8531
21	Seattle	SCU Update	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-634-2677
22	Los Angeles	Basketball Post-Game Reception	David Bence '71	310-543-4623
23	Development Office	Freshman Parent Day	Development Office	408-554-4400
24	Palm Springs	Santa Clara Sunday	Larry Specchierla '63	760-831-1812
28	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
28	Santa Cruz	President's Dinner	Bob Dennis '79	831-475-0267
MARCH				
7	Portland	Post-Work Reception	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
9	Alumni Association	Ignatius Awards	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
14	East Bay	Post-Work Reception	Dave Tripaldi '65 Dave.Tripaldi@Grubb-Ellis.com	
14	Los Angeles	23rd Santa Claran of the Year Dinner	David Bence '71	310-543-4623
16	San Jose	Day of Service	Joe Freitas '61	408-924-1994
28	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
APRIL				
3	Seattle	SCU Update	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-634-2677
4	Portland	Post-Work Reception	Jim Schenk '90	503-221-4701
11	CP & E	CP & E Outstanding Alumni Awards	Connie Erickson M.A. '97	408-246-0345
12	Santa Cruz	Post-Work Reception	Bob Dennis '79	831-475-0267
20	San Jose	Day of Service	Joe Freitas '61	408-924-1994
25	San Francisco	11th Annual President's Dinner	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
27	Development Office	Junior Parent Weekend	Development Office	408-554-4400
27	Phoenix	Day of Service	Lynn Brysacz '83	602-375-8882

We invite all alumni, families, and friends to participate in these events. Please note that this is a preliminary schedule. Call Donohoe Alumni House for confirmation and details. You may make reservations by phone: 408-554-6800, fax: 408-554-2155, or e-mail: alumupdate@scu.edu.

Coming Attractions

This is a sampling of the hundreds of events at SCU. For a comprehensive and up-to-date events listing, please visit: www.scu.edu/events/ or call 408-554-4000. All dates are 2002 unless otherwise noted.

Art Exhibits

Unless noted, exhibits are free and in the de Saisset Museum. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 408-554-4528.

Through Nov. 30, 2001 - Father Hubbard: Glacier Priest. Artifacts and photographs collected by a distinguished figure in the history of SCU.

Through Nov. 30, 2001 - George Rouault: Miserere, 1914-1927. An exhibition of 58 etchings by Rouault (1871-1958), a French painter and graphic artist known primarily as a deeply religious artist. The project draws from the Bible, Christian literature, political and social concerns of the day, and modern poetry and plays.

Jan. 12-March 15 - Multiple Impressions: Native American Artists and the Print. Featuring 26 lithographic prints by 13 Native American and Canadian First Nation artists created at the Tamarind Institute between 1970 and 1999. These diverse prints incorporate imagery ranging from landscape and ancient rock art to popular culture.

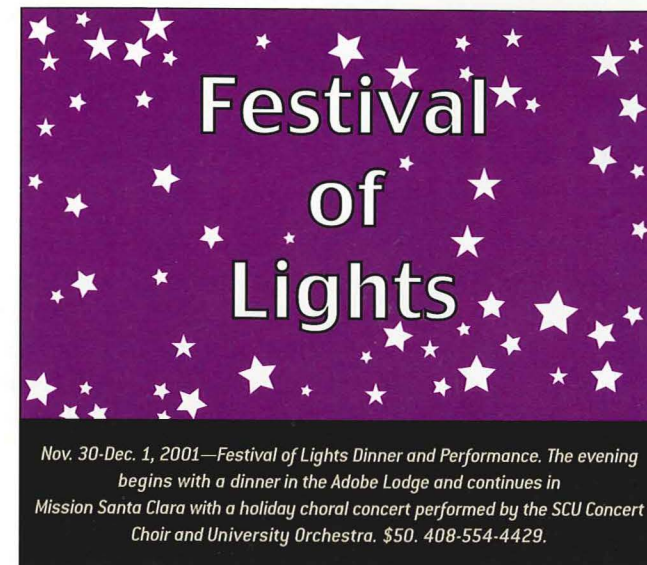
Catalá Club

For event and membership information, call Betty Ford, 408-243-0681.

Dec. 12, 2001 - General Meeting. At this gathering, members will acknowledge the former presidents of Catala. Mariani's Restaurant, Santa Clara, 11 a.m.

Jan. 16 - General Meeting. San Jose Country Club, 11 a.m.

Feb. 20 - Catala's Day of Reflection and Mini-Retreat. The day will begin with Mass celebrated by Fr. George Aranha, pastor, followed by a luncheon in the church hall. Transfiguration Church, Jarvis Avenue, San Jose, 10:30 a.m.



Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2001—Festival of Lights Dinner and Performance. The evening begins with a dinner in the Adobe Lodge and continues in Mission Santa Clara with a holiday choral concert performed by the SCU Concert Choir and University Orchestra. \$50. 408-554-4429.

Career Center

Jan. 16 - Technical Career Marketplace. Geared toward those majoring in engineering, computer science, biology, chemistry, physics, and math. Benson Center, 5-8 p.m. Call 408-554-4422.

Conferences and Lectures

Feb. 20 - Lecture by Jean-Ives Calvez, S.J., a Bannan Visitor. Calvez will explore what is at the heart of Christianity's judgment of society. Music and Dance Building, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 408-554-4383.

Law School

Nov. 17, 2001 - Law Open House. Students, alumni, and faculty will discuss the top-ranked Intellectual Property Law Program and other law programs. Bannan Hall, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Call 408-554-5048.

Jan. 25 - Part-time Open House. Learn how you can enroll while still maintaining a full-time job. Students and alumni will explain how they balanced career, school, and family. Bannan Hall, 6:30-8:30 p.m., free. Call 408-554-5048.

MBA Association

Feb. 21 - Business Breakfast Briefing. An early morning forum presented by the MBA Alumni Association. Adobe Lodge, 7:30 a.m. Call 408-554-5451 or visit http://business.scu.edu/mba_alumni.

Performing Arts

Call Mayer Theatre box office, 408-554-4015.

Nov. 9-18, 2001 - War, Women and Peace: Two Ancient Greek Plays. Featuring "The Trojan Woman" by Euripides and "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes. Not recommended for those under 14. Mayer Theatre, \$12 general, \$10 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

Nov. 29-30, 2001 - Choreographers' Gallery. Join student choreographers for a look at the dance process. Mayer Theatre, \$5.

Jan. 11 - Faculty Recital: Liliane Cromer, Soprano. Concert will include Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" and Berlioz's "Les Nuits d'ete." Music and Dance

Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, \$5 students. Call 408-554-4429.

Jan. 11-13 - Senior Theatre Showcase. SCU theatre majors present a collection of acting scenes as the finale to their SCU experience. Fess Parker Studio Theatre, \$5. Call 408-554-4015.

Jan. 18-19 - Murder at The Mayer. Explore crime scenes, discover clues, and go behind the scenes in this interactive event. Mayer Theatre, 6:30 p.m., \$50 includes dinner on the stage. Call 408-554-4015.

Feb. 1 - Black History Month GospelFest 2002. The Center of Performing Arts and Igwebuikwe bring together sounds of praise. Mission Church, 7 p.m., free. Call 408-551-7152.

Feb. 8-10 - Images 2002: A Dance Concert. This evening features student and faculty choreography in styles of dance from classical to modern to jazz. Mayer Theatre, \$14 general, \$12 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, \$5 students.

Sports

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

AfterWords

By David Pinault, associate professor of religious studies at SCU

Peace is a matter of interpretation

The September 11 terrorist strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon triggered backlash incidents of violence and harassment against Muslims throughout the United States. At such a time, when anger and fear convulse the nation, it is vital to remember that Islam is in its ideals first and foremost a religion of peace.

The very word Islam connotes not only "surrender to God" but also the serenity that comes with such submission. The Arabic greeting *al-salam 'alaykum* ("peace be with you"), used universally throughout the Islamic world, reminds Muslims daily that the Prophet Muhammad was a conciliator and peacemaker who healed conflicts among the warring tribes of his day.

As a non-Muslim responsible for teaching courses on Islam to SCU undergraduates, I take my students each quarter to Friday prayer services at local mosques, where they can speak with congregants and learn what Muslims regard as essential attributes of their faith. "America," one Muslim informed us during a recent visit to a Palo Alto mosque, "is the most Islamic country in the world." "Why?" my students asked with some surprise. Because the USA, they were told, offers Muslims the freedom to worship as they wish and to experiment with fresh interpretations of their own tradition without interference by any sectarian government.

Given the Islamic emphasis on peace, it is a challenge to understand the violence of terrorists who commit crimes in God's name. The temptation is to dismiss religious militants as lunatics. But words like lunacy imply that the policy of figures like Osama bin Laden lacks any discernible logic. This is not true. Bin Laden employs a specific aspect of the Islamic tradition—the knowledge that the Prophet Muhammad was a peacemaker but also a warrior. Drawing on a scriptural vocabulary of *shahadat* ("martyrdom") and *jihad* (commonly translated as "holy war"), bin Laden reminds his followers that the *Koran* promises paradise to

martyrs who die "in the path of God." Such leaders harness a militant and confrontational interpretation of the Islamic tradition to a politics of resentment that regards the U.S. as an arrogant and hubristic goliath.

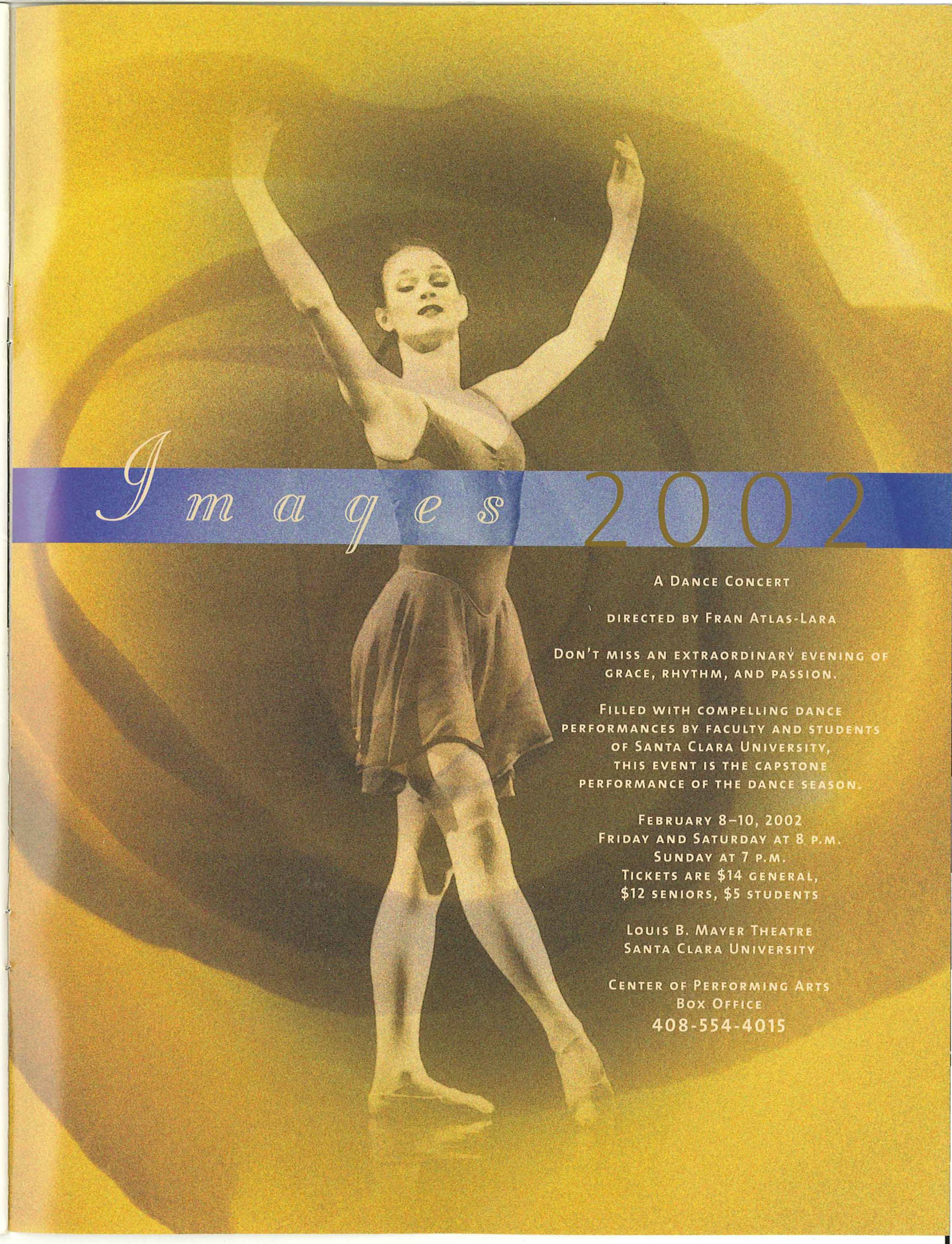
This interpretation is selective, overlooking the fact that the Prophet permitted combat only in self-defense, and that Islamic law forbids harm to civilians and other noncombatants.

More important is that the militants choose to neglect the root meaning of the word *jihad*: not warfare, but rather "effort" or "struggle," especially the struggle involved with the process of self-purification. The militants also disregard a famous saying attributed to the Prophet in which he distinguished between the "lesser jihad" (warfare against external enemies) and the "greater jihad" (the struggle to purify one's own soul). Confrontation in physical combat is seen as easier and less meritorious than the effort at self-confrontation.

As in the Islamic tradition, Christian scripture, too, has been subject to varying—and problematic—interpretations. Christians revere Jesus as a prince of peace. Yet the twelfth-century cleric Saint Bernard of Clairvaux preached sermons in which he exhorted fellow Christians to attack Muslim forces in the Holy Land by calling to mind the life of Christ. Just as Jesus drove the moneychangers from the Temple, Bernard argued, so should Crusaders drive Muslims from Jerusalem. The violence that resulted from religious incitement of this kind is well known.

All of which is to say that Christians and Muslims alike share the task of cultivating what is best and truest in their traditions. The United States, with its vigorous Muslim American population, offers opportunities for interfaith collaboration in the project of using religion not for violence but as an instrument of reconciliation and peace.

Given the Islamic emphasis on peace, it is a challenge to understand the violence of terrorists who commit crimes in God's name.



Images 2002

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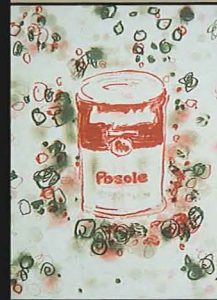
which draw from the landscape, ancient rock art, and popular culture, invite us delve more deeply into the reality of Native American history and contemporary life.

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6-color litho, monoprint
and cut-outs
30" x 22 1/2"



Juane Quick-to-See Smith
Christmas (word suite)
2-color lithograph
10" x 12"

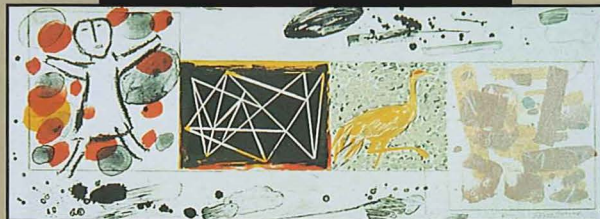


Felice Lucero
Trickster II
1-color litho with
hand coloring
15" x 11"

Emmi Whitehorse
Union (word suite)
2-color lithograph
12" x 10"



Juane Quick-to-See Smith
Sandhill North
3-color lithograph
33" x 25 5/8"



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