

Santa Clara University

**Scholar Commons**

---

Santa Clara Magazine

SCU Publications

---

Spring 2002

## **Santa Clara Magazine, Volume 43 Number 4, Spring 2002**

Santa Clara University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarcommons.scu.edu/sc\\_mag](https://scholarcommons.scu.edu/sc_mag)



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#), [Business Commons](#), [Education Commons](#), [Engineering Commons](#), [Law Commons](#), [Life Sciences Commons](#), [Medicine and Health Sciences Commons](#), [Physical Sciences and Mathematics Commons](#), and the [Social and Behavioral Sciences Commons](#)

---

# SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 43

MAGAZINE

NUMBER 4

SPRING 2002

## Reaching the **GOAL**

*The trip to the top for the  
women's soccer program.*

Page **8**





# ForeWords

## The Winner's Circle

As Santa Clara women's soccer players and coaches celebrated their national championship on the field last December, it was clear that the winner's circle was wider than the team. The University won. The alumni won. Students, faculty, and staff won. Heck, I won. That's the joy of being a sports fan. When your team wins, you feel like a winner.

SCU is proud of this team, and for good reason. These women are not a bunch of egomaniacs or jocks who never went to class. Many of them are world-class athletes, to be sure, but they are student-athletes first.

While their win is a boon for season ticket orders and recruiting, it also serves as a great lesson: that a university that's not a sports factory can produce winners while staying true to its educational mission. That's the real victory.

We're sure it's just the beginning. Barry Holtzclaw's story on Page 8 details how Coach Jerry Smith and his staff have built the women's soccer program into a national power whose future looks bright.

Page 5 features a story about how the SCU community rallied around another cause—aiding the creation of a shelter for battered women.

And speaking of causes, we have one for you to consider supporting: *Santa Clara Magazine*. The generous, annual support of our readers has allowed the magazine to maintain its standing as an award-winning publication that keeps alumni and friends of the University in touch with campus and each other.

Keep your eye out for an appeal letter from us in March—and please consider sending a donation in any amount. We hope you'll continue the tradition of support that has helped the magazine remain among the best in the nation.

Sincerely,

*Adam Breen*

Adam Breen  
Editor

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, LOCATED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SILICON VALLEY, IS A JESUIT UNIVERSITY WITH 7,350 STUDENTS. IT WAS RECOGNIZED IN 2001 BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES FOR ITS UNDER-GRADUATE PROGRAMS, AND IS KNOWN NATIONALLY FOR THE QUALITY OF ITS GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE (USPS# 609-240) IS PUBLISHED QUARTERLY, FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST, AND NOVEMBER, BY THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING, SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, SANTA CLARA, CA. PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID AT SANTA CLARA, CA, AND AT ADDITIONAL MAILING OFFICE. POSTMASTER SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE, C/O DONOHUE ALUMNI HOUSE, SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, SANTA CLARA, CA 95053-1505.

THE DIVERSE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OR THE OFFICIAL POLICY OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY. COPYRIGHT 2002 BY SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY. REPRODUCTION IN WHOLE OR IN PART WITHOUT PERMISSION IS PROHIBITED.

# SANTA CLARA

M A G A Z I N E

SPRING 2002

PUBLISHED FOR THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY



## Big Gift for Business School Building 3

By SCM Staff. Silicon Valley investor Don Lucas donates \$15 million to the Leavey School of Business.

## Reaching the Goal 8

By Barry Holtzclaw. The women's soccer program has steadily become a national power.

## The Art of Admissions 16

By John Kovacevich. The admissions office shapes the classes of the future by seeking a mix of diversity, creativity, and promise.

SUSAN SHEA  
Director of Communications  
and Marketing

MARGARET AVRIIT  
Marketing Director

ADAM BREEN  
Editor, Senior Writer

ELIZABETH KELLEY GILLOGLY '93  
Associate Editor

BRYAN PETERSON  
Peterson & Company  
Art Director, Designer

BECKY WADE  
Designer, Production Assistant

DEBORAH DAKINS  
VICTORIA HENDEL DE LA O  
University Writers/Editors

BARRY HOLTZCLAW  
KELLY SHENEFIEL  
Campus News Contributors

CHARLES BARRY  
Photographer

ADVISORY BOARD  
Rob Elder  
Elizabeth Fernandez '79  
Ron Hansen  
Miriam Schulman  
Paul Soukup, S.J.

Above, the admissions office  
sorts through thousands of  
applications.



- 3 MISSION MATTERS
- 6 BRONCO SPORTS
- 7 HIT THE BOOKS
- 20 FROM DONOHUE ALUMNI HOUSE
- 21 CLASS NOTES
- 30 ALUMNI CALENDAR
- 31 COMING ATTRACTIONS
- 32 AFTERWORDS

Aly Wagner, left, and  
Danielle Slaton led  
the women's soccer team to  
its first national title.

COVER PHOTO: Ian Halperin



# Snail Mail, E-mail & Fax

## SCU's response to tragedy inspires faith

I wish to thank SCU for your collective responses to the recent tragedies in America. The e-mail updates, the messages from Fr. Locatelli, the memorial services, prayers, and overall compassion you have shown truly reminded me why I love SCU.

My sister, Jennifer, was married on Sept. 15, and two of my brothers and I—after our flights were canceled—were unable to reschedule a flight in time for the wedding. While my heart went out to everyone who lost loved ones, I felt terrible having missed the wedding.

And then came the messages from Fr. Locatelli, which reminded me of where I can go to start healing: my faith.

At SCU, I learned to constantly examine my faith; I was a Christian, agnostic, atheist, existentialist, and Marxist, all by the end of my freshman year. Unfortunately, since I graduated, I have been, for the most part, a capitalist, and forgotten the meaning of faith.

The prayers of Fr. Locatelli and the coming together of the Santa Clara community helped me realize that God's love is one thing that I can always turn to. I am almost embarrassed to admit it, but for more than three years—with work, law school, paying bills and taxes, and personal and business relationships—I have had no time to feel God's love.

Sitting at home, feeling miserable about missing the wedding and not being with my family, I didn't even know that God's love was what I needed. That is, until I read the e-mails from the Alumni Association. I started to think about my faith again, and act on what I believe. My youngest brother

and I went back to St. James Episcopalian in Fremont, where we worshipped every Sunday for the 20 years our father was rector there.

Thank you, SCU. I am truly grateful and amazed that today, three years after graduation, you are still teaching—and I am still learning.

IAN LESLIE '98

## SCU lessons shaped reaction to world events

I was envious of the communal space given to spiritual and emotional experience at SCU after Sept. 11. I received the alumni updates informing me of the services during this period of grief and wished I could be at SCU once again. I commend Fr. Locatelli on his enduring commitment to making SCU so much more than an academic institution.

I also want to thank Professor David Pleins for a course of his I took: Faith and Politics in the Middle East. Over the years, I have felt I had an intimate understanding of the subtle interplays between Middle Eastern communities. Now, the lessons from that small classroom come poignantly alive.

Many faculty touched my life in profound ways, and all of you stay with me. Thank you.

NICOLE RABAUD '80

## Include Jews in peace discussion

I am disappointed and saddened by the "Afterwords" essay, "Peace is a matter of interpretation," by David Pinault (Winter 2001).

Antipathy is frequently demonstrated today by tacitly ignoring the hated group, and this is what Pinault does in his essay. What he does NOT say is dismissive, and dangerously so. Not once in his essay does he mention Jews or Judaism when he speaks of peace, interfaith cooperation, or religious misunderstandings.

Furthermore, his reference to the Crusades provides dangerously little information. The Crusaders lashed their bloodletting swords not only on Muslims, but on thousands of Jews as well.

I would remind Pinault that SCU's Orradre Library has one of the best collections on Jewish history and religion in the entire Bay Area. I suggest he read some of those books and that he include Jews when discussing "opportunities for interfaith collaboration in the project of using religion ... as an instrument of reconciliation and peace."

What you don't say, professor, can hurt your Jewish neighbors.

LAURA BERNELL M.A. '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](mailto:scmagazine@scu.edu). We may edit letters for style, clarity, civility, and length. You can call us at 408-551-1840.

# Mission Matters

## Gift to help fund business school building

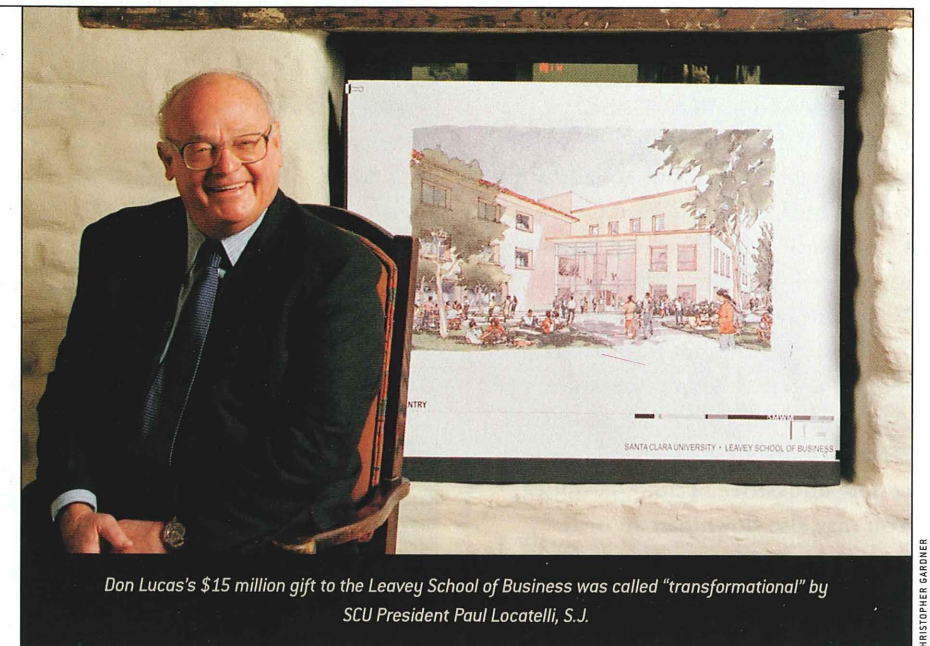
Don Lucas, one of Silicon Valley's pioneer venture capitalists, has pledged \$15 million to help build a new home for the Leavey School of Business. The gift is the largest in the business school's 75-year history.

A new, three-story, 82,000-square-foot structure will be built at the north end of campus. Initial plans for the building call for a consolidation of all business school classrooms and offices in a single structure on Franklin Street, with a high-tech interior that includes MBA and executive classrooms, conference rooms, and services. It will also be the new home for the University's Center for Science, Technology, and Society.

SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., praised Lucas for his vision, and called the gift "transformational."

"Don Lucas continues to put his faith and funding in new ideas and new ventures," Locatelli said in announcing the gift. "With Don's help, we can accelerate fundraising for the new business school building," Locatelli said.

The donation is the latest in a string of multi-million-dollar gifts to SCU. In the last two years, the University has announced a \$20 million gift from Lorry Lokey for scholarships and a new library, a \$15 million gift from the Leavey Foundation to rebuild the Leavey Center athletic facility, and a \$12 million gift from the Jesuit Community of Santa Clara for scholarships and community education.



Don Lucas's \$15 million gift to the Leavey School of Business was called "transformational" by SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

Lucas' gifts have supported business education programs at SCU since 1979, including gifts for a lecture series, scholarships, and for an annual economic symposium at SCU for Silicon Valley executives. He is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Lucas said he made the gift "to encourage the continued development of the University, and, in particular, the Leavey School of Business. The character of the students, their commitment to the community, and their moral and ethical foundation is unrivaled," he said.

Lucas helped fund the 1995 renovation of Kenna Hall, one of two current classroom/office buildings for the SCU business school. In 1998, he was the lead donor to establish an endowed professorship

honoring Mario Belotti, SCU professor of economics.

Two of Lucas' three children, Nancy Thibodeau '75, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Donald A. Lucas '84, of Atherton, graduated from Santa Clara University with undergraduate business degrees. Lucas earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University.

Lucas lives in Atherton and has been involved in building businesses in the Santa Clara Valley for more than 40 years. He was one of the lead investors in Oracle and Cadence when they were start-ups.

Since 1967, Lucas has been actively engaged in venture capital activities as a private individual. He is a director for several public and privately-held companies.



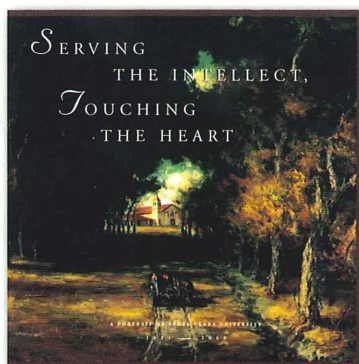
## Book and article about SCU win awards

*Serving the Intellect, Touching the Heart*, which examines the 150-year history of Santa Clara University, won an Award of Excellence from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VII in December 2001.

SCU professors and co-authors Gerald McKevitt, S.J., and George Giacomini shared the award, which was presented at the CASE District VII Conference in San Diego.

Copies of the book, featuring more than 400 rare photographs and first-person historical accounts, are still available through the University bookstore, 408-554-5332. You may also download an order form online at [www.scu.edu/150](http://www.scu.edu/150).

CASE also recognized *Santa Clara Magazine* Associate Editor Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 with an Award of Distinction for magazine writing. Her winning piece, "Saving Grace: Archives Preserve the Rich History of Santa Clara University," was the cover story of the summer 2001 issue of *Santa Clara Magazine*. There were more than 150 entries in this category from the five states in District VII: California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and Hawaii.



## STUDENT NEWSPAPER RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE

Santa Clara University's student-run weekly newspaper, *The Santa Clara*, was named a finalist in the Newspaper Pacemaker competition at the annual convention of College Media Advisors/Associated College Press in New Orleans in October 2001.

Two SCU alumni also earned individual recognition at the convention.

First awarded in 1925, the Pacemaker is the top national honor for student publications and is based on "coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art, and graphics."

It was the fifth time in the last seven years that *The Santa Clara* had been named a finalist. Former Managing Editor Jennifer Kanne '01 was awarded first place in the Business and Economic Reporting competition for her story on student debt. And former Editor Joe Tone '01 placed third in the national Story of the Year contest sponsored by *The Los Angeles Times*. Tone's story examined Santa Clara student D.J. Frandsen's battle to overcome cancer.

Both Kanne and Tone attend graduate school at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

"The awards are recognition of the talent and hard work of student journalists on campus," said SCU media advisor Gordon Young. "They also show that Santa Clara is a place where aspiring journalists can learn the skills they need to be successful."



## CPD offers continuing education credit

New courses and instructors highlight the Center for Professional Development's on-campus continuing education program, designed for educators and health care professionals.

Alumni from SCU's division of counseling and psychology, department of education, and the marriage and family therapy program are particularly encouraged to seek continuing education (CE) credits through the CPD's programs.

Classes are scheduled for Friday afternoons and Saturdays to

accommodate professionals' busy schedules.

Alumni receive a 10 percent discount and will have the course work reflected on their official transcript. Full-time Santa Clara faculty and instructors from Stanford University teach the classes, which are targeted at psychologists, marriage and family therapists, counselors, nurses, social workers, and educators.

Registration is available via the Web at [www.scu.edu/cpd](http://www.scu.edu/cpd), by telephone at 408-551-1981, or in person at the Ramos Center in the Arts and Sciences Building on campus. Classes held through June are listed on the Web site.

## Volunteers help create a shelter for battered women

Last November, the first of 24 residents moved into HomeSafe, a transitional housing facility for battered women located near SCU. HomeSafe is the first of four long-term transitional facilities planned for Silicon Valley. It provides shared housing for women and children. Unlike other shelters, HomeSafe allows residents to stay for up to 24 months, and offers psychological, career, and family counseling.

More than 125 SCU volunteers were involved in making HomeSafe a reality. Faculty and staff donated money as well as thousands of household and personal items, including clothes, bedding, and kitchen supplies. In addition, dozens of volunteers helped furnish the facility—filling cupboards, hanging towels, and making beds. "The response has been overwhelming. SCU has gone above and beyond what everyone thought was possible and has made these women feel like they are truly wanted in this community," says SCU staff member Ann Beyer, who



Christine Balestri Green '94, left, and Ingrid Bengtsson '95 were among the volunteers who helped set up the kitchen, bedrooms, and bathrooms at HomeSafe.

helped coordinate the University's volunteer efforts.

In December, a fire damaged a building that housed much of the donated clothing for women and children of HomeSafe. As of press time, volunteers were working to replace the items that could not be salvaged.

From the beginning, SCU's involvement with HomeSafe has been

uniquely integrated: Ruth Davis, a professor in the mechanical engineering department, secured a \$45,000 grant to provide a computer lab for the facility; the women's basketball and soccer teams plan on providing athletic mentoring programs for the children of HomeSafe; faculty members have offered to make parenting and life skills classes

available to the residents; and the Career Center will hold résumé and job skills workshops. Beyer hopes that this approach to volunteerism can become a national model. "People from almost every facet of the University, including students and alumni, came together because it's an issue that touches their hearts," she says.

HomeSafe is a joint collaboration between seven local charities, including Women and Their Children's Housing (WATCH), Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence, Community Solutions, Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County, Support Network for Battered Women, and Asian-Americans for Community Involvement. InnVision of Santa Clara Valley will own and operate the facility, which is being leased to the group by the City of Santa Clara.

For more information on SCU's involvement with HomeSafe, contact Ann Beyer by e-mail at [abeyer@scu.edu](mailto:abeyer@scu.edu).



Kari Cullivan '95, left, and Aaron Fritz '95 prepare a bed at the transitional housing facility.

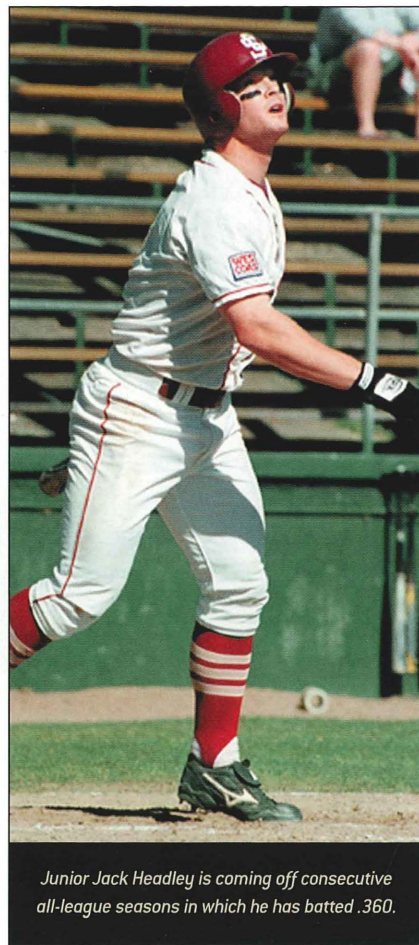


## Bronco Sports

### National championship caps a successful fall sports season

Here is a recap of the fall sports season, which was highlighted by the women's soccer team's first national championship. For the latest SCU sports news, visit [www.santaclarabroncos.com](http://www.santaclarabroncos.com).

- Santa Clara University junior midfielder Aly Wagner was named the top collegiate athlete in women's soccer for the 2001-02 year. Also known as the Honda Award, the honor is based on balloting among NCAA schools. She is now an automatic nominee for the Honda-Broderick Cup, which is awarded annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete. That winner will be announced in June. Wagner is the second Bronco to receive the Honda Award for soccer. Brandi Chastain '91 won the award after the 1990 season. Wagner, a San Jose native, also was named the College Cup offensive MVP after scoring the lone goal of the NCAA championship game against defending champion and previously unbeaten North Carolina (for a full story on the women's program, see Page 8). She added two assists in the semifinal. The first-team All-American finished the season with 54 points, including a nation-leading 20 assists. In addition, Wagner was named the West Coast Conference Player of the Year, and was a finalist for the Hermann Trophy and Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year award.
- The men's soccer team won its first WCC title since 1997 and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament, losing to second-ranked Stanford 3-1.
- The baseball program will begin a new era in 2002 under the guidance of head coach Mark O'Brien, who comes to SCU after three seasons as an assistant at Stanford, where he helped the Cardinal to three straight College World Series appearances. Assisting O'Brien this year are Scott Kidd, Tom Myers, and Mike Oakland. Santa Clara finished 22-33 last season, but returns many players who contributed to the 17-13 West Coast Conference



Junior Jack Headley is coming off consecutive all-league seasons in which he has batted .360.

RON FRIED

- mark that was good enough for a first-place tie in the Coast Division. Among those returning is two-time All-WCC performer and junior Jack Headley, who has a career batting average of .360 and 65 RBI.
- Men's tennis team members Rick Ruso and Chris Lam were ranked 53rd heading into the 2001 season, marking the first national ranking ever for a doubles tandem in the Bronco program.
- The women's cross country team won its first WCC team championship by placing two runners in the top 10 and five in the top 13. First-year coach Tom Service was named WCC coach of the year.
- The men's cross country team finished second in the WCC for a record 11th time as head coach John Maloney was named conference coach of the year for the second straight season.

- Eight Bronco standouts were named to the WCC's list of the top 50 greatest athletes in league history. Dennis Awtrey, Steve Nash, Kurt Rambis, and Ken Sears from men's basketball; Mandy Clemens and Danielle Slaton from women's soccer; Melissa King from women's basketball; and Cameron Rast from men's soccer were each named to the elite list of athletes. Slaton is the only selection on the 50-member group who is a current student-athlete.
- Led by its national championship in women's soccer, the SCU athletic department completed the fall season ranked 17th nationally in the Division I Sears Director's Cup standings. The Sears Director's Cup is presented by the nation's athletic directors and was developed as a joint effort between the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and *USA Today*. Santa Clara earned 100 points for its national title in women's soccer, 30 for its second-round appearance in the NCAA men's soccer championships, and 20 for its appearance in the NCAA volleyball tournament. As of January, the University led a similar competition among West Coast Conference schools.
- The 22nd-ranked women's volleyball team advanced to the NCAA volleyball tournament before losing to San Jose State at Stanford University's Maples Pavilion in November 2001. The Broncos finished the year with a 19-10 record after earning one of 33 at-large tournament berths. The team placed second in the West Coast Conference before making the program's sixth appearance in the postseason. The Broncos advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1999 and 2000.
- The men's water polo team finished its season 10-14 under third-year head coach Steve Hanson, who led the team to its most wins in three years and a seventh place finish at the Western Water Polo Association Championship. Fourteen of the team's 24 matches were against ranked opponents.

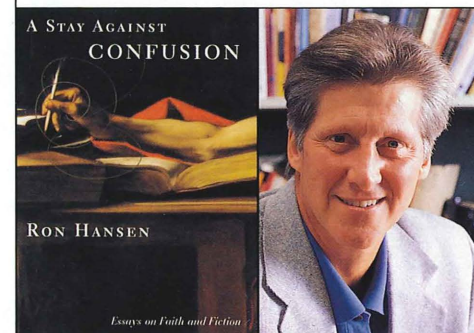
## Hit the Books

### Essays examine spirituality in literature

**A** *Stay Against Confusion: Essays on Faith and Fiction* (HarperCollins, 2001, \$25) is the latest offering from Ron Hansen, an acclaimed Catholic writer who teaches at SCU. Hansen's essays are disarming and engaging, and stories from his childhood and career are interwoven with insights about art and religion. The topics range from "Writing as a Sacrament" and "Faith and Fiction," to explorations of the work of Tolstoy and Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J.

Hansen is the author of five novels, including *Hitler's Niece*, *Atticus*, *Mariette in Ecstasy*, *The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford*, and *Desperadoes*; and the short story collection *Nebraska*. Throughout his career, Hansen has never hid the fact that he is Catholic. "Catholicism gets a bad

break in the media," he says. "By boldly stating that I am one, it forces people to analyze their own prejudices and reform their ideas about Catholicism."



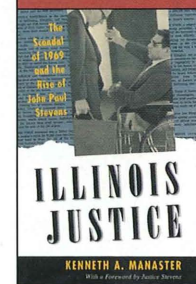
At SCU, Hansen holds a special professorship named for Hopkins, a position that gives Hansen ample time to continue his career as an

author while also teaching a few courses a year.

Hansen says he feels right at home at the University. "It is a great place," he says. "There are classes that I teach here that I could not teach at other places, such as the Bible as Literature, a class that does not exist on many campuses," he explains. Hansen also recently taught a literature course that focused on Catholic novelists, poets, and short story writers.

"I have also found that students here are informed in terms of religion in ways that other students are not," adds Hansen. "Consequently, there is a depth of discussion of religious themes that is not possible at other places."

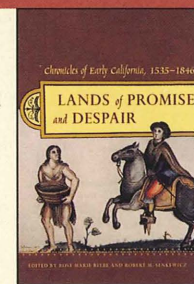
### NEW & NOTABLE: BOOKS BY AND ABOUT THE SCU COMMUNITY



**I**llinois Justice: *The Scandal of 1969 and the Rise of John Paul Stevens* (University of Chicago Press, 2001, \$27.50) tells the story of a 1969 special commission that investigated an accusation that two Illinois Supreme Court justices accepted bribes in exchange for a decision. Author Kenneth Manaster, a professor of law at SCU, served on the commission staff and worked with Stevens, a then-

relatively unknown lawyer, who served as chief counsel. Manaster argues that Stevens' role in the investigation launched him into the spotlight and, eventually, onto the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Manaster, who spent more than four years working on the book, explains "because of my personal involvement in it, Justice Stevens' enthusiasm for the project, and the many fascinating layers of the story, it really was a labor of love."



**L**ands of Promise and Despair: *Chronicles of Early California, 1535-1846* (Santa Clara University and Heyday Books, 2001, \$21.95) is a cornucopia of letters, reports, reminiscences, and documents (many of which are written by early California residents), that offer insight into a lesser-known era of California history. The many maps, illustrations, and early photographs help the reader imagine the early days of the state.

Rose Marie Beebe and Robert M. Senkewicz teach Spanish and history, respectively, at SCU. They co-edited this volume, which is part of the California Legacy Series, a joint publishing venture between Santa Clara University and Heyday Books. (For more information, visit [www.californialegacy.org](http://www.californialegacy.org).) Beebe and Senkewicz are the translators and editors of *The History of Alta California* by Antonio Maria Osio.

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](mailto:egillogly@scu.edu). Books by campus authors are available at the SCU campus bookstore.



# Reaching the GOAL

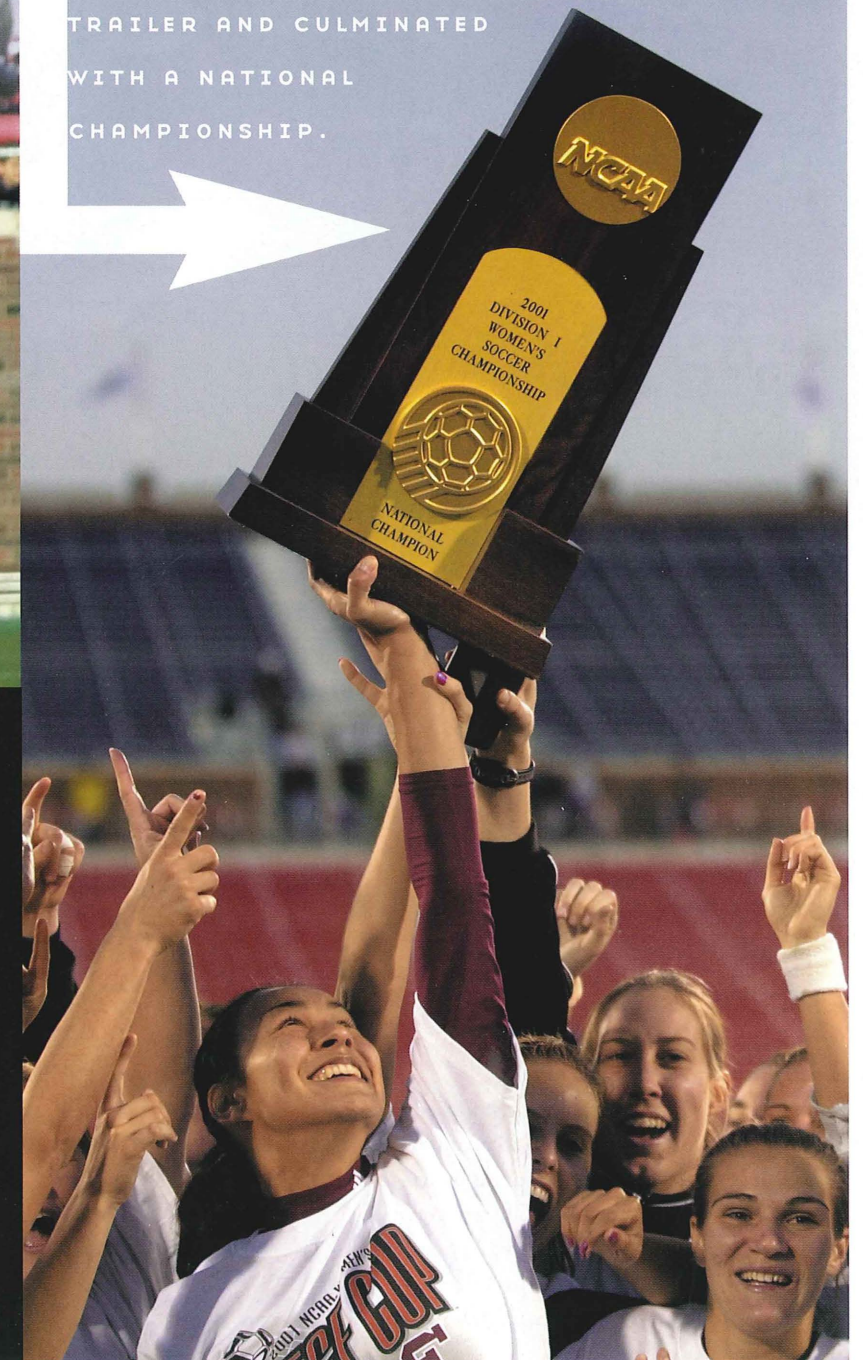


BY BARRY HOLTZCLAW  
PHOTOS BY IAN HALPERIN

THE TRIP TO THE TOP FOR  
THE WOMEN'S SOCCER  
PROGRAM BEGAN IN A  
TRAILER AND CULMINATED  
WITH A NATIONAL  
CHAMPIONSHIP.

**T**

he construction trailer behind Santa Clara University's swimming pool has something in common with William Hewlett and David Packard's famous Palo Alto garage. Both buildings represent humble beginnings. While the garage spawned a technological revolution, the construction trailer was the birthplace of a new era in women's college soccer. That era reached new heights in December 2001 when the Santa Clara University Broncos won the women's national soccer championship with a 1-0 victory over defending champ North Carolina, which has won 16 titles in the last 20 years.







SOPHOMORE VERONICA ZEPEDA, LEFT, PLAYED IN THE TITLE MATCH DESPITE HER PAINFUL SHIN SPLINTS. IN THE SEMIFINAL AGAINST FLORIDA, SHE SCORED TWO GOALS, INCLUDING THE GAME-WINNER IN OVERTIME. BELOW, APPROXIMATELY 200 CHEERING FANS WELCOMED THE TEAM BACK TO CAMPUS.



**S**anta Clara's strong reputation helps recruit student-athletes. "They come to Santa Clara seeking a great degree, a great experience, and a great athletic opportunity," explains SCU Athletic Director Cheryl L. Levick. And they get it.

outstanding students, outstanding players, with outstanding character," Smith recalls.

There was one catch. There wasn't enough scholarship money for them. The number of women's soccer scholarships at SCU was still three shy of the NCAA maximum, and three shy of what would be needed to sign the four top recruits for the 1998 team.

SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., based on supporting recommendations by then-Provost Steve Privett and then-Athletic Director Carroll Williams, decided in September 1997 to add the three scholarships. "Carroll came into my office one day, and said, 'We got it,'" Smith recalls. "It was a huge victory."

Smith says those scholarships "made the difference" in allowing Santa Clara to compete on an even footing with the nation's other soccer superpowers. "Since we've been able

to give 12 scholarships, we're 2-0 against North Carolina," he says, smiling.

In the last two years, the University demonstrated its commitment to the program by promoting Manning to associate coach and giving him and assistant coach Yamamoto, a veteran of the 1989 men's co-national championship team, raises and new multi-year contracts. In January, Manning was hired as head women's soccer coach at the University of Utah. He said the opportunity to be a head coach "was the kind that I knew it would take to drag me away from the great program at Santa Clara."

The women's program benefits from the University in another important way: Santa Clara's strong reputation helps recruit student-athletes. "They come to Santa Clara seeking a great degree, a great experience, and a great athletic opportunity," explains Athletic Director Levick. And they get it.

"Parents find Santa Clara academically strong," she adds.

"They love the small class size ... and they feel our campus is safe." Levick says parents are also impressed with Santa Clara's high student-athlete graduation rate, which is the highest in the league.

**T**he energy and ideas in that Santa Clara trailer produced a string of impressive results. In addition to December's NCAA championship, there has been one men's World Cup coach, one men's national championship, numerous NCAA playoff contenders, players on Olympic and World Cup teams, two national players of the year, and a World Cup superstar. Fourteen former Bronco women soccer players were on WUSA teams last year, more than any other university except North Carolina. SCU's three salaried assistant soccer coaches—Rich Manning '86 (women), Eric Yamamoto '90, MBA '95 (men/women), and Cameron Rast '92 (men)—all wore Bronco uniforms.

The December victory represented not just a pinnacle for the 2001 season, but a fitting capstone to a remarkable 15-year run by Coach Jerry Smith—and a springboard to a new era of national soccer supremacy by SCU women's soccer. Smith says there isn't any real secret to his team's growing success. Instead, like many a Silicon Valley startup, it's been the right combination of hard work, talent, resources, leadership, and a little luck.

## START 'EM YOUNG

Back in 1987, Smith started hosting summer soccer camps for young girls at Santa Clara, primarily as a way to supplement his income. Six girls attended the first camp.

By 2000, there were 500 girls participating. Over those 13 years, the Santa Clara summer soccer camps grew into one of the premier national training grounds and a boon to recruiting for Smith. Half of the members of the 2001 team had attended Santa Clara camps.

"It is pivotal, essential to have a strong summer camp program," emphasizes SCU Athletic Director Cheryl L. Levick. "Nothing is better than to see them early, see their potential, their growth patterns, their personalities ... and you have to recruit ... and train them that early."

## RECRUITING CROSSROADS

When he looks back on the past 15 years, Smith says he sees "crossroads," where the future of the program was on the line. One such event happened in 1997, when Smith and Manning were recruiting four high school seniors: Danielle Slaton, Aly Wagner, Anna Kraus, and Kerry Cathcart. "They were all



JUNIOR ALY WAGNER, WHO SCORED THE LONE GOAL OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH, WAS NAMED THE COLLEGE CUP'S MOST VALUABLE OFFENSIVE PLAYER.

## The Honors Continue

The national champions were honored repeatedly in the weeks following their win over North Carolina. The day after the game, friends, family, and television cameras greeted the team upon its arrival at San Jose Airport. Upon returning to campus, more than 200 fans—faculty, staff, alumni, and students—greeted the champs with music, banners, and cheers.

Recently, the Broncos were lauded by the San Jose and Santa Clara city councils, by SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., at the University-wide convocation, and at halftime of the men's basketball team's game versus Loyola Marymount.

The team was feted at a banquet in February at the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center on campus. Team members and coaches are available for appearances at alumni events. For information, call 408-554-4063.



**O**ne of the reasons I love coaching at Santa Clara University is because if someone is to be successful as an athlete here, he or she has to be a complete person, has to be someone who works very hard in the classroom, on the field, in their community, someone who buys into the team concept," explains Coach Jerry Smith.

JERRY SMITH, WHO WAS RECENTLY NAMED THE DIVISION I WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH OF THE YEAR, ATTEMPTS TO CALM HIS PLAYERS DURING THE SEMIFINAL MATCH WITH FLORIDA. FULFILLING A BET HE MADE WITH HIS PLAYERS, SMITH DYED HIS HAIR BLONDE AND GOT HIS EAR PIERCED AFTER THE TEAM WON ITS CONFERENCE TITLE.



#### PERSONAL CROSSROADS

Smith encountered a crossroads of his own in 1999 when he faced a pivotal career decision. He was riding a streak of seven national semifinal appearances in 10 years and earning a reputation as one of the top coaches in the country, when UCLA offered him a job. Though Smith says the offer was very attractive, SCU came through with a new five-year contract. Smith's decision to stay and to set his sights on winning the national championship proved to be critical for Bronco women's soccer.

#### THE BRANDI FACTOR

When Brandi Chastain '91 scored the winning goal on a penalty kick in the 1999 Women's World Cup final against China, doffed her shirt, and raised her fists, she became an icon for women athletes worldwide. But her journey to the top began at Santa Clara University.

Recovering from a serious knee injury, Chastain had played a major role on SCU's first national semifinal teams in 1989 and 1990, and she was named the national women's soccer player of the year in 1990. Six years later, she married



SEVERAL HUNDRED BRONCO FANS FORMED A BOISTEROUS CHEERING SECTION AT SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY IN DALLAS, SITE OF THE 2001 WOMEN'S COLLEGE CUP.

As Levick says, "The Brandi connection is huge ... All you have to do is watch the number of autographs Brandi signs wherever she goes to know the effect it has. These are kids that come to the soccer camps."

#### SETBACKS AND COMEBACKS

The 1999 women's soccer team seemed destined to win the national championship. They

Jerry Smith, two years after rejoining the program as assistant coach. Chastain went on to help the U.S. women win the first women's soccer gold medal at the 1996 Olympics.

"She is one of the most recognized female athletes in the world, and that brings recognition to Santa Clara University," says Smith. Her reputation helps with recruiting, too, he adds. "Players like Aly Wagner, Danielle Slaton, Mandi Clemens '00, Nikki Serlenga '00 ... part of what I'm sure they thought about in making a decision to come to Santa Clara was: 'Look at this outstanding athlete, this outstanding soccer player, from Santa Clara.'"

entered the postseason unbeaten, including a 16-game shutout streak. They had never even been behind in a game.

Player after player talked confidently about winning. Smith said he believed his team was going to bring Santa Clara its first national championship.

As it turned out, the title was two years, not two months away. The Broncos lost 1-0 to Notre Dame in the national semifinals.

After the devastating loss, Smith did some soul-searching. Something had to change. "We needed to place a higher value on mental toughness," he says. Smith changed some of the

SMITH TALKS WITH RICH MANNING, ASSISTANT COACH.



#### Highlights of the Jerry Smith Era

- 1987 Hired as SCU women's head coach
- 1989 First of eight NCAA semifinal appearances
- 1993 First of five West Coast Conference Championships
- 1998 First of two consecutive unbeaten regular seasons
- 2001 NCAA national championship
- 2002 NSCAA and Soccer America coach of the year

*In 15 years, Smith's teams have won or tied 257 games and lost just 60.*

#### The Championship Season

- ◆ 23 wins, 2 losses
- ◆ Outshot opponents 501-118
- ◆ Outscored opponents 80-15
- ◆ Led the nation in scoring offense, averaging 2.25 points per game.

#### Smith's Players by the Numbers

- 77 All-WCC selections
- 23 All-American selections
- 18 Youth national team members
- 11 U.S. national team members
- 10 Academic All-American selections
- 5 WCC players of the year honors
- 3 National players of the year
- 2 Olympic medalists





## Dynamic Duo

Honors in 2001-02 for Wagner and Slaton

### BOTH:

All-American, first team  
Academic All-American, first team  
NCAA all-tournament MVPs (Wagner for offense, Slaton for defense)  
All-West Coast Conference, first team  
Hermann Trophy (women's soccer player of the year) semifinalists

### ALY WAGNER:

Honda Award (women's soccer player of the year)  
Soccer Buzz national player of the year  
Soccer America women's player of the year  
NSCAA women's scholar all-American  
WCC Player of the Year  
Led WCC in scoring  
Led nation in assists

### DANIELLE SLATON:

Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar of the Year  
NSCAA Female Scholar-Athlete of the year  
San Jose Sports Hall of Fame Female College Athlete of the Year  
WCC Defender of the Year

training routines. He structured drills and contests and match-ups where he knew even the best players would come up short, where players would have to come from behind in scrimmages. He wanted the team to experience adversity.

It began to pay off. Even with an injury-riddled lineup, the team came within one overtime goal in 2000 of getting to the national semifinals again, losing 2-1 to Notre Dame.

The adversity training proved beneficial in the 2001 semifinals in Dallas. In successive games, first in the quarterfinals, then in the semifinals, opponents would score two quick goals in the second half, making a would-be rout a sudden toss-up. And, unlike most other sports, there are no time-outs in soccer. The coach can only stand on the sidelines.

After the second goal each time, Danielle Slaton brought the team together at midfield, and she calmed them with words of confidence. "I just told them we can do this, we are gonna do this," she told reporters after the semifinal win over Florida. On the top of her left wrist, before the finals against North Carolina, she took a pen and in big capital letters wrote: "Believe."

"The number one reason we won the championship," says Smith, was this kind of leadership by his players. "That was another lesson I learned in 1999," he says. He realized he had to let the leadership on the field develop and dictate the course of the game. "We felt like we had scripted everything perfectly in 1999, but we didn't win. I had to learn to let go a little."

In 2001, that on-field leadership centered on two players who had played together for 10 years, in Smith's camps, on club teams, at Presentation High School, and on U.S. teams in international competition: Wagner and Slaton.

"Every day in the weight room, every day in the field, even in a preseason camping trip, Aly and Danielle just took over," Smith says, adding that Santa Clara fosters the development of leaders.

"One of the reasons I love coaching at Santa Clara University is because if someone is to be successful as an athlete here, he or she has to be a complete person, has to be someone who works very hard in the classroom, on the field, in their community, someone who buys into the team concept," explains Smith.

## THE CHALLENGES AHEAD

"Appearances count" in the world of college recruiting, says Smith. They are about to change for the better at SCU.

The soccer coaches had been told in the 1980s that the trailer would be a temporary home for just a couple of years. Last fall, like every other year, the coaches met world-class recruits in those cluttered surroundings.

Men's coach Mitch Murray—whose team shared the national title in 1989 and was the national runner-up in 1999—is at the south end, with the assistant coaches jammed into the middle, amid the clutter of two decades of posters, video tapes, media guides, recruiting notebooks, computers, and a

# The future looks bright for women's soccer at SCU.

The team has coaching stability through the 2003 season; player talent, with 17 returning players, including the six freshmen who started in the championship game; enhanced recruiting because of the championship and the expanding academic reputation of the University; and solid support for the maximum 12 scholarships.



THE TEAM CELEBRATES ON THE FIELD FOLLOWING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

couple of noisy printers and other office equipment. Smith is at the north end.

This April, the completion of the current phase of the Leavey Center remodeling will allow the soccer programs to move out of the 12-by-60-foot wood-paneled trailer into permanent office space indoors, with additional meeting rooms, video rooms, student-athlete study areas, and weight rooms. The new offices in Leavey will signal a new level of professionalism in the women's and men's soccer program.

A continuing obstacle for the coaches and players is the condition of the practice field and of Buck Shaw Stadium, where years of play, poor drainage, and multi-sport use have taken their toll. The field is continuously re-seeded and repaired but it needs reconstruction, work that is estimated at more than \$1 million.

"We need to address the field situation soon," says Athletic Director Levick.

Creation of a soccer-only stadium like those now enjoyed

by the other regional and national elite women's soccer programs would increase the price tag at least 10-fold, according to SCU officials.

In spite of these challenges, the women's soccer team is in good hands. "Smith has done a phenomenal job building a program with limited resources—it's amazing what he has done," says Levick. "It's not luck. It clearly is a strategic plan."

Flanked by four of his players, Smith's first comments at the press conference after the championship game—after congratulating his players and North Carolina—were words of thanks.

"I'm thankful that players of this caliber chose to come to play in our program, and I'm very thankful that I work at a university that supports women's soccer," he said.

Next season, the Women's College Cup again returns to Texas, this time in Austin, at the University of Texas. The team is already at work: Seventeen young women returning next fall have been in weight rooms since January, working eight hours weekly. In February, a new recruiting class signed letters of intent and outdoor practices began, followed by the spring exhibition season.

The future looks bright for women's soccer at SCU. The team has coaching stability through the 2003 season; player talent, with 17 returning players, including the six freshmen who started in the championship game; enhanced recruiting because of the championship and the expanding academic reputation of the University; and solid support for the maximum 12 scholarships.

And Santa Clara University has a banner ready, too. At the Broncos' welcome home celebration in December in front of the Mission Church, a few members of the more than 200 people gathered held a banner that simply read "National Champions," with no year designated. The goal is to use it again and again.

Barry Holtzclaw is the director of media relations at Santa Clara University.



# The Art of Admissions



By John Kovacevich

EACH YEAR, NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, FULL OF PERSONALITY AND PROMISE. BUT HOW DO THEY GET HERE? THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE WORKS TO RECRUIT DIVERSE AND CREATIVE PEOPLE BY VISITING HIGH SCHOOLS ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND READING THOUSANDS OF APPLICATIONS. HERE'S A LOOK AT THE ART OF SHAPING THE CLASSES OF THE FUTURE:

## THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE BANNER

Let's say your daughter is a junior in high school. One day she announces that her guidance counselor told her about a college fair at her school on Thursday night. The counselor suggested that it would be a good way to start the college admissions process, to explore some of the options available.

So you bundle the whole family into the SUV and head over to the school gym. Upon entering, you see 50 or so tables, each laden with a specific school's paraphernalia—school pennants, banners, and glossy viewbooks. Standing behind each table is a well-scrubbed, smiling face.

Welcome to the world of the college admissions officer. Admissions officers (or admissions counselors, as they are often called) are the foot soldiers of college admissions process. They spend weeks on the road, visit dozens of high schools, meet hundreds of students and parents, and read thousands of applications.

And yet, their role is often misunderstood. Are they a

school's sales force, out in the field recruiting a new batch of students? Or are they the campus gatekeepers—individuals who make the final decisions about who is admitted?

The answer is...both.

"We switch hats a lot," says SCU Dean of Admissions Sandra Hayes. "In the fall, we're talking to students and building relationships. Then, we switch into reading mode, where we review their applications."

## A TYPICAL DAY

To understand the role of the admissions officer, it helps to understand how most schools organize their admissions operation. Depending on their enrollment goals, colleges and universities identify the geographic region and specific high schools where they want to concentrate their recruiting efforts. Those geographic regions are divided into recruiting territories and assigned to individual admissions officers.

At SCU, eight admissions officers cover approximately



"IT CAN BE A LONG DAY," SAYS SCU COUNSELOR WILLIAM L. GARCIA. "YOU'RE UP AT 6 A.M. TO GET READY AND CHECK OUT OF THE HOTEL. YOU DO YOUR VISITS FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. CHECK IN TO THE NEXT HOTEL, FRESHEN UP, AND HEAD OUT TO A COLLEGE FAIR THAT MAY LAST UNTIL 10 P.M."

400 high schools in 17 states. Within their assigned regions, the counselors are responsible for visiting the schools to meet with the school counselor and interested students. Later in the year, they review all applications that are submitted from their region.

"Fall is the heavy travel season," says Kevin Lum Lung, associate dean of admissions. "September to November, we're out of the office a good deal of the time."

During a typical day on the road, a counselor will visit four or five high schools to meet with students. The admissions officer may also meet with the school's college counselor, update him or her about new developments at SCU, answer any questions, and discuss students who may be a good fit for SCU.

While connecting with prospective students is the primary reason for the visit, there is an emphasis on building a good relationship with the counselor.

"The high school counselors are an important partner," says Hayes.

"In the fall, we call on the high school counselors," says Lum Lung, "and in the winter, they call on us to check on the status of their students. It's a two-way street."

Afternoons on the road are spent writing notes from the days visits, confirming the next day's appointments, and checking e-mail and phone messages back at the office. Evenings are usually filled with a college fair or panel discussion at a particular school.

"It can be a long day," says SCU counselor William L. Garcia. "You're up at 6 a.m. to get ready and check out of the hotel. You do your visits from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check in to the next hotel, freshen up, and head out to a college fair that may last until 10 p.m."

## STAYING CONNECTED TO CAMPUS

The travel schedule presents an interesting dilemma for the admissions officer. Here they are representing life on campus to the outside world, and yet they spend a great deal of time away from the campus each fall.

"I read the student newspaper every week, the alumni magazine, and any other publication I can get my hands on," says Garcia. "It's so important to stay informed about what's happening."

But even the most diligent counselor can't know it all. "We can't possibly know every detail of every program, every major, every nuance of the three undergraduate col-

leges. So we often refer folks to the Web site," says Hayes. "Or we'll go back and research it and get back to them."

## READING THE APPLICATIONS

Perhaps the biggest mystery to students and parents is what happens to an application once it's mailed.

"It can take a while to assemble all the elements," says Lum Lung. The student's application is just one part. Test scores, transcripts, and letters of recommendation all must arrive.

"Some schools have moved to a completely electronic review system, but we still review an actual file folder here at SCU," says Lum Lung.

Once a file is complete, it's routed to the appropriate admissions counselor, and they read and read. "We really do read the applications, every word," says counselor Latanya Johnson.

Last year, Santa Clara received more than 7,000 freshman and transfer applications.

"At least two counselors review an individual's applica-

CHARLES BARRY



The admissions staff wheels a full cart of applications from Varsi Hall to the Benson Center, where applications are opened and sorted.

A team processes the applications and starts a file for each prospective student. Once a student's file is complete, at least two admissions counselors will read it.



CHARLES BARRY





WHILE GPA AND STANDARDIZED TEST SCORES ARE CERTAINLY PART OF THE PROCESS, THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL, CLEAR-CUT WAY TO MAKE AN ADMISSIONS DECISION. IT'S NOT AS IF EVERY APPLICANT CAN BE EVALUATED AGAINST EVERY OTHER APPLICANT AND LABELED "BETTER" OR "WORSE."

tion, and possibly more," says Lum Lung. "Sometimes, I'll read an application two or three times to make sure I know that student."

And what are they looking for when they read?

"First, we want to know that the student has the academic foundation to succeed here," says Lum Lung. "Is this student going to be challenged but not overwhelmed? Will they be as competitive as the other students in the classroom?" He adds, "We're trying to get to know the applicant, to get a sense of what they would bring to the SCU community."

"I look for leadership and initiative," says Johnson. "What has a student done to overcome specific challenges in life?"

The SCU admissions team is also looking for a student who wants more from college than just pre-professional training.

"I am looking for students who are attracted to a college experience that offers rigorous scholarship while encouraging critical thinking," says Hayes. "In addition, I am looking for students who express interest in integrating the intellectual and spiritual aspects of their lives as they become educated citizens."

During the reading season, counselors meet as a group at least once a week to discuss the applications and make recommendations.

While each counselor is an advocate for their applicants, at Santa Clara, the dean is ultimately responsible for all admissions decisions and makes the final call.

"The buck stops with me," says Hayes, who is also responsible for making sure admissions decisions are in line with big picture enrollment goals.

This year, SCU's enrollment goals include academic selectivity, which means a 3.5 or higher average GPA and average SAT scores that fall within the 80th percentile of test takers nationwide. The University is also seeking increased diversity that reflects California's college-bound graduates, increased enrollment of students from Catholic and Jesuit high schools, and a balance of gender in line with the ratio of college applicants.

With thousands of applications, don't the file folders—and prospective students—begin to blend together? Counselors say they use various techniques to guard against it.

"Whenever I talk about an application, I always use the person's name," says Garcia. "It's a small thing, but it's important to remember that we're talking about an actual

person here, not just a bunch of paperwork."

"Santa Clara is looking for diversity of thought and action," says Lum Lung. "We don't want everybody to be exactly the same. Students should allow those differences to come out in the essay, the letters of recommendation, and other parts of the application."

#### GRADES, SCORES, AND THE NUMBERS GAME

A common concern for applicants: "How will I measure up against the others?"

"I've had parents call me who are deciding where to send their son or daughters to high school," says William Garcia. "They want to know if they should send their child to a more challenging high school, even if they could get a higher G.P.A. at another school."

Colleges understand that grade point average is not standardized among schools and that there is a difference in curriculum.

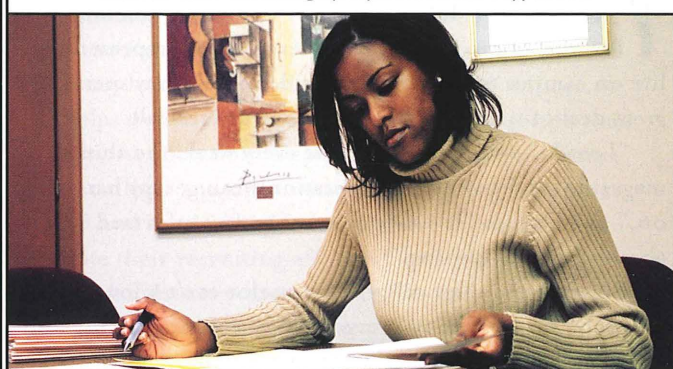
"Every high school is different and the academic records

CHARLES BARRY



Admissions counselor William L. Garcia speaks with a prospective student. Garcia is one of eight admissions officers who visit 400 high schools in 17 states.

Admissions counselor Latanya Johnson says she looks for "leadership and initiative" when considering a prospective student's application.



CHARLES BARRY

## Tips from the admissions counselors

**1. Find the right fit.** "I often tell students to spend less time figuring out what a college wants from them and more time figuring out what they want from a college," says Dean of Admissions Sandra Hayes.

Hayes encourages students to think about what's really important to them: academic program, location, campus life, etc. Once they've made some decisions about their goals, they can do better research.

"Many students do it backwards," says Hayes. "They apply first and determine the fit second."

If a student starts early enough, he or she can explore some options they may not have considered.

**2. Skip the question "How good is your program in \_\_\_?"**

"It's the question we dread the most, probably because we hear it so frequently," says SCU Associate Dean of Admissions Kevin Lum Lung. Why?

Because students may not learn much from the answer—if a school has a program in a particular subject, chances are most counselors will say that it is good.

"Ask a more specific question," suggests Lum Lung, "one that demonstrates a little knowledge about the school and/or subject." For example, he cites, "Tell me about how communication majors work with firms in Silicon Valley."

**3. Double-check the essay.**

Schools know that students use the same essay for multiple applications, but it is important for students to be sure the right school name gets on the right application.

"I always joke with students about this one," says admissions counselor Latanya Johnson. "When I read an essay and it says, 'I really think Gonzaga is the school for me,' I know that somebody forgot to search and replace."

**4. Be passionate about something, not everything.** "We're looking for a well-rounded class," says Lum Lung. "That means we're looking for individuals who are passionate about certain things, not experts in everything."

Students should skip the four-page résumé and use the application as an opportunity to share what really makes them tick. "We want to know what students enjoy, what motivates them, not all the things they did to get into college," says Lum Lung.

**5. The student should drive the process.** Parents can play an important role in helping their son or daughter navigate the college admissions process and schools encourage their participation. But ultimately, it's the applicant who needs to be out front.

"This is the beginning of the time when a student will be on their own," says Lum Lung. "The student should take the initiative."

Ask any admissions officer at any school and you'll hear

dozens of stories about overanxious parents who make the process more about them than their son or daughter.

"I had a parent call me the other day who said, 'Well, we're only in Spanish 2 right now,'" says Johnson laughing. "You wonder who's really taking the class."

**6. Explore options.** "When we have to tell a student that Santa Clara is not the right fit for them, we always say 'at this time,'" says Johnson. "That doesn't mean there aren't options for the future."

If a student really wants to attend a particular school and is not admitted, he or she should ask the admissions counselor what to do to become eligible in the future.

For example, Santa Clara has several agreements with local community colleges that give students an opportunity to transfer in to SCU once they've fulfilled some of their requirements. Many universities have similar arrangements with schools in their area.

from different schools are evaluated differently," says Garcia.

While GPA and standardized test scores are certainly part of the process, there is no universal, clear-cut way to make an admissions decision. It's not as if every applicant can be evaluated against every other applicant and labeled "better" or "worse."

The reality is that at a school like Santa Clara, there is no formula. "It may sound like a cliché, but we really do treat everyone as an individual," says Lum Lung.

#### ALUMNI APPLICANTS

Some assume that if mom and dad were Broncos, a prospective student will have an easier time navigating the SCU admissions process. But that may not be the case.

"Alumni are often surprised at how much the process has changed since they were students," says Garcia.

Admission to SCU is as competitive now as it has ever been. Indeed, it's a common joke among admissions offi-

cers who are SCU alums to say, "If I were applying today, I'm not sure I'd let myself in."

Do the children of alumni have an advantage when applying to SCU?

"What every college admissions person wants is a class that has a pretty heavy legacy population—sons, daughters, siblings of alumni—who are as prepared as anybody else," says Hayes.

Hayes says that having an alumni connection is certainly helpful, but it is just one more factor in the overall evaluation of a prospective student.

"Ultimately, we are charged with bringing students into the community who can be successful," says Hayes. "We have to believe that Santa Clara will be a foundation for success for that student in college and beyond."

*John Kovacevich, a former college admissions officer himself, is a San Francisco-based actor and writer.*



# From Donohoe Alumni House

By SCU Alumni Association Executive Director Jerry Kerr '61

As you may have heard, *U.S. News and World Report* again ranked Santa Clara University second in the category of best master's universities in the Western United States. SCU has considerable strengths: a closer look at the 10 criteria used in the comparison of institutions indicates that in two key measurements we are number one. We have the highest average freshman retention rate (92 percent) and the highest average graduation rate (81 percent). We also have the fourth-highest average alumni giving rate (27 percent).

## New representatives join board

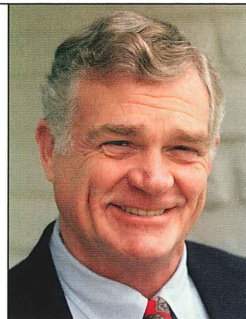
Heidi Le Baron-Leupp '84 is the newly elected first vice president of the Alumni Association board. She joins President Ross Malinowski '79, M.A. '95, and his cabinet of officers. Heidi is a past member of the national Board of Directors and has served in numerous capacities to connect alumni, from class reunion leader to the annual alumni fund drive chair. She and her husband, Jay '85, are former ASSCU student body officers and have three future Santa Clarans, Robert, Christina, and Madeline, on deck.

Also, beginning rotational board terms are: Erika Bratton '01, Michael Conn '90, Whitney Fambrough '96, Rollic Freitas '61, David Palic '89, Greg Stivers '89, MBA '00, and Art Liebscher, S.J. '69. They have replaced six members who have represented our alumni admirably these past three years. Well-deserved thanks go to Jake Caruso '89, MBA '92, Brian Crane '87, David Tripaldi '65, Joe Dougherty '90, Ed Malley '68, and Jeff Zanardi '86.

## On the chapter trail

Most of our alumni events are held annually on the highways and byways of our alumni chapter trail as 180 gatherings transpire in 45 locations. Crucial to these programs, which bring our alumni family and friends together, is the continuity of leadership provided by so many. There have been recent changes at the helms of three Bay Area chapters, and I want to take this opportunity to recognize those in charge. Mark McClenahan '85, J.D. '88, is Peninsula Chapter president, replacing Rose Freeman '97. Rollic Freitas '61 takes over from John Doherty '90 as the leader of the San Jose Chapter. Last but not least, Sblend Sblendorio '80 is the new leader of the recently established Tri-valley Chapter.

Special plaudits to Kathy Anderson '72 and 27 Los Angeles Chapter volunteers who tutored 230 eighth-graders from 18



inner-city middle schools in preparation for their Catholic high school entrance exam.

Besides reviewing this magazine's calendar of Association events on Page 30, please visit our Web site, [www.scu.edu/alumni/calendar.html](http://www.scu.edu/alumni/calendar.html), for the most up-to-date information on our programs.

## NCAA First

Though the SCU women's soccer team's first NCAA championship was covered extensively in this issue of the magazine, coach Jerry Smith's statement bears repeating: "This was a great win for the Santa Clara women's soccer program and the University."

Also, a comment by his assistant, Rich Manning '86, at the campus celebration the next day summarized the feelings of all who watched the team in action. "Our late football coach and athletic director, Pat Malley '53, advised athletes of our era that the interlocking initials of 'SC' stand for 'Santa Clara' and 'Style and Class,'" said Manning. "Each member of this team truly represented that message."

Caps off to Dave Banmiller '95, Bill Churchill '95, and all the other Broncos who traveled to Dallas to cheer the team on, and thanks to the thousands of Broncos who cheered from their homes across the country.

## Bronco Bench Leaders

When A.P. "Butch" Hamann '71 stepped down as president of the Bronco Bench Foundation after diligent volunteer service since 1982, all who are familiar with SCU's athletic program came to the same conclusion: How fortunate Santa Clara and our athletes have been to have such selfless devotion to the cause of providing scholarships for our student-athletes. The Bench, through his leadership, has raised the funds to annually cover 40 full scholarships, efforts that are unparalleled by any other WCC institution.

Tom Zipse '74, the former executive director of the Bench, was for 14 years the operational mainstay and organizer of the foundations fund drives. Like Butch, Tom brought a dedication to Santa Clara and a genuine enthusiasm and interest in the welfare of each of our student-athletes. Their efforts will long continue to benefit the University and those who wear the Bronco uniform.

*Jerry Kerr '61*

# Class Notes

## UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Santa Clara Magazine  
Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505  
Phone 408-551-1840  
Fax 408-554-5464  
[alumupdate@scu.edu](mailto:alumupdate@scu.edu)

Contact the Alumni Office for specific class reunion dates.

**49 James F. Aubrey** recently retired as president of the Diamond K Estates Homeowners' Association, a community of 320 homes in Roseville. Jim had been president for eight years. He is a retired U.S. Air Force officer and executive with Sears, Roebuck and Co.



June 21-23, 2002



June 21-23, 2002

**58 James O'Malley, M.D.**, retired from active practice in April 2001, in Santa Rosa. He remains on the teaching faculty of the University of California, San Francisco, as an assistant clinical professor of family and community medicine.

**59 John H. DeGregori** was honored by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants (CalCPA) with its fifth annual Saul Braverman Award for exceptional contributions to the accounting profession in the tax field. DeGregori, a partner in the Stockton firm of DeGregori, Gormsen & Ringer LLP, is a former member of the California Franchise Tax Board's advisory board; a former member of CalCPA's state committee on taxation, which he chaired

from 1992 to 1994; and two-time former chair of CalCPA's liaison committee to the Franchise Tax Board.



June 21-23, 2002

**62 Phil Abel** and his wife, Patricia, have been living in Winnetka, Calif., for 30 years. Phil has retired due to poor health. They have four grown children, and their daughter, Diane, married **Mike Thanos '96** on June 6, 2001.

**64 John Shean** joined the San Diego Chargers as vice president of sales and marketing. He supervises all sales and marketing efforts for the team, including the sale of suites, advertising, broadcast television and radio, and new media. Previously, he served as the vice president of sales for the National Football League's Arizona Cardinals from 1992 through 2000. His daughter, **Megan Shean '93**, recently joined Credit Suisse First Boston in San Francisco, and his youngest daughter, **Quinn Shean '03**, won SCU's scholarship to Oxford's Mansfield College and will spend her junior year in England.

**65 Mary Frances Callan M.A. '66** was recently named superintendent of the Palo Alto Unified School District. She formerly was superintendent of the Pleasanton Unified School District and the Milpitas Unified School District. She received the 1998 Woman of Achievement in Education Award from the *San Jose Mercury News* and the Women's Fund for her work establishing programs for at-risk youth.

**66 Mary Bitterman** in November 2001 announced her resignation from KQED, where she was president and CEO. She has accepted a position as president and CEO of The James Irvine Foundation, which

provides support to public broadcasters such as KQED. She is a member of the advisory board of SCU's Center for Science, Technology, and Society, and has served on various committees of the Public Broadcasting Service. She is an honorary member of the National Presswomen's Federation and a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration.



June 21-23, 2002

**67 Thomas J. McPartland** is a professor of liberal studies at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky. The University of Missouri published his book, *Loneragan and the Philosophy of Historical Existence*, in July 2001.

**71 John E. Malley M.A. '75** of Pleasant Hill joined MONY Life Insurance Co. as a financial professional. He provides individuals, families, and business owners with "financial protection and asset accumulation products and services," such as life insurance and annuities.



June 21-23, 2002

**72 Cheryl (Haller) Taylor MBA '77** left her position as the senior finance manager for the Port of Portland, in Oregon. She is now the director of finance for the Maryland Port Administration in Baltimore. In addition, she is the chief financial officer/treasurer for Maryland International Terminals. She reports that her oldest daughter, Laura, just took a job with Endicott College outside of Boston after graduating from the University of Puget Sound in May. Her youngest daughter, Meghan, is completing her senior year in



## Class Notes

high school in Oregon, where she and her father will continue to live until she graduates next June. "Our family will continue to earn a large number of frequent flyer miles this year," Cheryl writes.

**73 Carrie E. Dwyer J.D. '76** is general counsel and executive vice president, corporate oversight for The Charles Schwab Corp., for whom she has worked since 1996. She spent 15 years on Wall Street, including a stint as senior vice president and general counsel of the American Stock Exchange. **Barbara (Maggio) Pauley** lives in Lexington, Ky., with her husband, Ron. She is an attorney with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for Kentucky, where she works to conserve and preserve natural areas.

**75 Diego "Dino" Certa** was appointed associate principal for administrative services at Andrew P. Hill High School in the East Side Union High School District. Dino has taught, coached, and previously served as the head counselor at William C. Overfelt High School. **Rusty Hammer** is the president and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce. He previously was the president and chief executive officer of the Sacramento Metro Chamber.

**76 Mary-Frances Walsh and Peter Holewinski** have been married for 21 years. They recently relocated with their three children: Aron, 13; Devin, 10; and Julia, 3, to Amsterdam, The Netherlands, where Peter is the managing director for customer finance for Europe/Middle East/Africa for Lucent Technologies.



June 21-23, 2002

**77 Patrick Colm Hogan** is a professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Connecticut. He recently

published his eighth book, *The Culture of Conformism: Understanding Social Consent* (Duke University Press, 2001), in which he analyzes the various factors that lead people to accept and even support social structures that oppress them. His introduction to philosophical literary theory, *Philosophical Approaches to the Study of Literature* (University Press of Florida, 2000), was reprinted this year in a paperback edition. **Raymond J. Triplett** was named council president of New York Life, an honor that is awarded annually to the agent with the greatest sales and service achievements.

**79 Roy E. Cecchetti** is the president and chief executive officer of Cecchetti Sebastiani Cellar Inc. He lives in Sonoma with his wife, **Rachael (Nivens)** and their daughter, Alessandra.

**80 Dorothy Duder** married Doug Drexler at Little Church of the West in Las Vegas on Sept. 29, 2001. Duder is a food stylist on the Star Trek series "Enterprise," and her husband is an Academy Award-winning artist and the senior illustrator for "Enterprise." The couple resides in North Hollywood (see Page 27). **Bill Quinlan** and his wife, Juliette, welcomed their first child, Conor Francis, on Oct. 22, 2001, in Hoboken, N.J.

**81 Don Bertucio** and his wife, Care, welcomed a son, Nathaniel Theodore Bertucio, on Aug. 31, 2001.



June 21-23, 2002

**82 Edward Heffner J.D. '85** and his wife, Christina, welcomed their daughter, Lauren May, on Oct. 10, 2001. Lauren's brother, Michael Edward, is 2.

**83 Ernesto "Ernie" Avila** was hired last summer as general manager of the

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. He previously was director of engineering for the Concord-based Contra Costa Water District for six years. **Neil Schaefer** earned a Ph.D. in philosophy from University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1998. He is a lecturer in humanities and social science at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

**84 Brad O'Brien** and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their second child, Brigid Walsh, on Feb. 6, 2001. She joins her 3-year-old sister, Tess, at the family home in Novato. **David Purser**, president of Western Contract, was recently named chief executive officer of the company, which provides interior design, space planning, project management, and other services for homes and offices in the Sacramento Valley. He joined the company as vice president of sales in 1993. Previously, he was an area sales manager in San Francisco for Haworth, a national furniture manufacturer.

**86 Jennifer (Earls) Lorenzi** and her husband, Joe, welcomed their first child, Lucca, on Aug. 3, 2001, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Jennifer is a senior underwriter specializing in life science and biotechnology risks with Chubb Insurance. **Ray Williamson** and his wife, Ruth, welcomed their fourth child and second son, Curran Gard, on Dec. 13, 2000. He joins his brother, Ian, and sisters, India and Kira. The family lives in Poway.



June 21-23, 2002

**87 Mansoor Ghori** is the managing director of Transamerica Technology Finance. He is based in Austin, Texas. **Virginia (Simpson) Mahoney** and her husband, Shaun, moved to New York with their three children: Lauren, 5; Patrick, 3; and Jack, 1. **Henry Ruddle** and his wife, Michelle, welcomed

their first child together, Lily Elizabeth, on Aug. 3, 2001. The couple has three daughters from Michelle's previous marriage; Mercedes, 9; Kristina, 8; and Mariah, 6.

**88 Dr. Lawrence Armentano** completed a four-year residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Highland Hospital in June 2001. In August 2002, he will complete a one-year fellowship in tumor removal and oral reconstruction surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital, which is part of the University of Miami Medical School. **John Curran** and his wife are the proud parents of twins, Jason Garrett Curran and Zoe Elizabeth Curran. "We're thankful that mother and babies are happy and healthy," John writes. He was recently promoted to staffing manager at Virage, and his wife is taking time off from her role as a director of alumni relations for the Stanford School of Engineering. **Kathleen Barcia Hashimoto** and her husband, Mark, enjoy life in their Kailua home with their two young daughters, Marie Christine and Elizabeth Caroline. **Jeff Mather** is the principal of Springfield Middle School in Oregon.

**89 Mark DeLucchi**, and his wife, Susan Tomaro, welcomed a baby girl, Clare Tomaro, on Feb. 21, 2001. **Melissa (Gaylord) Hickman** teaches part-time in the Cupertino Union Elementary School District. She and her husband, Terry, welcomed a daughter, Kate, on June 14, 2001. Kate joins brothers Jack, 3, and Sam, 5, in the family's San Jose home. **Gina (Shatas) Myers** and **Mike Myers '88** welcomed a daughter, Julianne Marie, on May 17, 2001. Though the baby was six weeks early and spent four weeks in the neo-natal intensive care unit, her mom reports "she's doing great now." **Paul Noll** and his wife, **Suzie '02** welcomed a son, Jeremy Minh-Hai, on April 22, 2001. **David Palic** married **Alison MacKay** on Aug. 11, 2001, in Santa Cruz. Alison is a physical therapist practicing in Santa Cruz, and David is the southwest regional sales executive with Voxeo Corp., based in Scotts Valley. David, a former men's soccer player,

## Class Notes

### PROFESSIONAL MENTORING PROGRAM

## Business writing students seek alumni mentors

**R**ather than relying solely on classroom instruction and textbooks, SCU business writing students are utilizing a program to seek personal contact with professionals who can answer specific questions about business communication and other issues.

The Professional Mentoring Program, sponsored by the English Department and run by students, encourages e-mail contact between students and working professionals, who can provide insights and personalized advice to these juniors and seniors.

"Students, by nature it seems, prefer not to particularly believe either texts or teachers," says Professor Doug Sweet, who initiated the program three years ago with 11 alumni volunteers. There are now more than 100 volunteers, but Sweet hopes to recruit a total of 300.

Once a potential mentor contacts Sweet, he will randomly pair him or her with a student in his class. Mentors and students typically communicate via e-mail two to four times during a 10-week period, "though some relationships develop into more extensive conversations," Sweet says. Students initiate the communication by asking their mentor for career advice and tips on improving their communication skills.

"Some mentors have commented that they feel their interaction with our business writing students has actually helped them—the mentors—better understand their own thinking processes and decisions," Sweet says.

Potential mentors from any career are encouraged to volunteer, though general knowledge about how writing plays a part in business is helpful.

Those interested are asked to contact Sweet by e-mail at [dsweet@scu.edu](mailto:dsweet@scu.edu) or by writing to him in care of the SCU English Department.

was recently inducted into the Santa Clara University Athletic Hall of Fame. **Christina (Taddeucci) Radeff** and her husband, Victor, welcomed their first child, Elena Malley, on Sept. 29, 2001, in London, England. **Jason Rossi** and his wife, Julie, welcomed their first child, Isabella, on Sept. 7, 2001. The proud dad writes that his daughter is "a strong power forward prospect for the lady Broncos." Jason is vice president of The LanguageWorks Inc. in Manhattan.

**90 Lara (Brya) O'Brien** and her husband, Ted, welcomed their second daughter, Molly, in November 2000. Molly joins big sister, Bailey, who was born in September 1999. The family lives in Orange County,

where Lara is a partner with the Irvine-based law firm Kring & Brown. **Julie (Knudsen) Warner** and her husband, Blake, welcomed their first child, Mason, born Aug. 28, 2001. Julie is an independent corporate communications consultant and active volunteer with Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford and the Junior League of San Francisco. The family resides in Hillsborough. **Jin Li** married Marston Allen on June 16, 2001, in San Francisco. The couple lives in New Providence, N.J., where Li is a vice president in the advertising group at Ribotsky Worldwide Inc., a health care communications agency based in Somerset, N.J.



## Class Notes

Allen is a senior vice president/director of universal solutions for the media group at McCann Erickson World wide, an advertising agency based in New York. The couple met in Shanghai, People's Republic of China, while both were working for McCann Erickson there. **Jan Maulhardt** and

her husband, Fernando Agudelo, welcomed a son, Dominic Anthony, on May 20, 2001. **Dan McSweeney** became engaged to Sandra Villarreal at the top of the Empire State Building, and the couple married in Mission Santa Clara on St. Patrick's Day, 2001. They honeymooned in New York,

the Canary Islands, Barcelona, and Paris. Dan teaches a photojournalism practicum at SCU, and his wife is an elementary school teacher at Sherman Oaks Community Charter School, and a fellow of the George Lucas Educational Foundation. **Jim Quilici** married Melinda Camarillo on

Sept. 4, 1999, at Mission Santa Clara. He is a consultant in the global equity solutions practice for Buck Consultants Inc., an employee benefits consulting firm, where he has worked for nearly 10 years. Jim is pursuing a MBA at the University of San Francisco. He and his wife have co-coached three teams from the San Francisco Juniors Volleyball Club to the Junior Nationals post-season tournament. The couple recently bought their first home in Alameda.

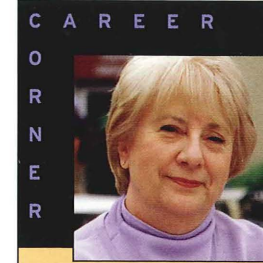
**91** **Whitney Sangiacomo** and her husband, Mike, welcomed a daughter, Julia Marie, on Nov. 1, 2001. **Patrick Behan** and his wife, Peggy, welcomed a girl, Brooke Lambert, on Feb. 24, 2001.



June 21-23, 2002

**92** **Karin (Bullis)** and **Steve Calde** welcomed the birth of their first child, Jack Hopkins, on June 7, 2001. Steve works as a supervising designer at Cooper Interaction Design, a consulting firm in Palo Alto that specializes in product design. Karin is studying clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in Alameda. The family lives in San Jose. **Daniel Casetta** is the manager of Vector Marketing Corporation's Bay Area division. For the third straight time, he has become a member of the "Millionaire's Club" by achieving more than \$1 million in office sales during the past year. **Julie (Hanel)** and her husband, **Brian Blach**, welcomed their second son, Peter Michael, on May 22, 2001. The family lives in San Jose, where Julie is a stay-at-home mom for Nathan, 2, and Peter. Brian is vice president of corporate services for Century Business Services in San Jose. **Elizabeth Harris** married Timothy Hachman on Oct. 19, 2001. The couple lives in Mill Valley. **Michael Louis Kerr** married Amie Rachelle Laugero on Sept. 8, 2001 at Notre Dame Des Victoires in San Francisco. **Michael Moran** married Kim Fitzgerald in Chicago's

## Class Notes



CAREER  
C  
O  
R  
N  
E  
R

**F**or our recent college graduates, two key ingredients for a successful job search are career-related experience and leadership experience. Therefore, the development of experiential learning opportunities—from volunteering in a nonprofit to serving as an intern in a high tech company—has become an increasingly important part of the work we do in the Career Center.

In the winter quarter, we were proud to launch PRAXIS, a new online resource for our students. This Web-based resource serves as the central directory for all the experiential learning opportunities for students offered through the University.

In his introductory message on the Web site, University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., says, "Experiential learning helps you to integrate theory and practice, classroom and world, learning and living. It contributes both to preparation for careers and to becoming engaged, responsible citizens who will advance the greater good of an increasingly diverse society."

Alumni make excellent mentors and advisors for our current students, so we would like to encourage you to get involved with PRAXIS by listing internship opportunities at your organizations with us. We are looking for internships that will give students meaningful learning experiences, help them develop professionally, achieve technical skills, and master a professional knowledge base. We are looking for local opportunities in all industries, but we would also like for those of you living in other geographic locations to list your opportunities with us. In the summer months, many of our students return home and would eagerly respond to alumni-affiliated opportunities in their hometowns across the country.

For those of you interested in personally recruiting nontechnical interns or education candidates, please consider attending our Nontechnical Summer Internship and Education Marketplace on April 10. For more information on the marketplace or to list an internship, please check the Employer section on our Web site: [www.scu.edu/careercenter](http://www.scu.edu/careercenter).

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

Old St. Patrick's Church. **Chris Barry**, **Lisa Stevens-Gallo**, **Rob Gallo '90**, and **Larry Garcia** were in the wedding party. Michael is a manager at A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm, and Kim is director of community collaboration at Voices for Illinois Children, a non-profit child advocacy organization. The couple lives in Chicago. **Sue (Rigney) Hamilton** and **Gerry Hamilton** welcomed their second son, Collin James, on Aug. 14, 2001. He joins his brother, Evan, 3. The family lives in Burlingame. **Amy (Vanos) Conaway** and her husband, Paul, welcomed a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on July 11, 2001. She joins older brother Brendan, who is 2.

**93** **Julie Cline** left her job as manager of worldwide corporate communications for IDT, a semiconductor company in Santa

Clara. She moved to Washington, D.C. to pursue her MBA at Georgetown University, where she is studying technology marketing. **Piper Cutcliffe** married Dominic Engels on July 14, 2001 in Palos Verdes Estates. The couple met while attending the Kellogg School of Business, where they both earned MBA degrees in June 2001. Piper is a corporate marketing manager at Siebel Systems Inc. and lives with her new husband in San Francisco. **Beth (Kelley) Gillogly** received an Award of Distinction for magazine writing in the Awards of Excellence Program of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), District VII (see Page 4). The associate editor of *Santa Clara Magazine*, Beth lives with her husband, Shawn, and their dog, Eamon, in Auburn. The couple recently completed extensive training to become

### BRONCO PROFILE

## A winning team

*Broncos pair up to teach and reach out to at-risk students*

**S**idney Poitier could have used a team teacher.

The star of the 1967 film "To Sir With Love" portrayed an educator grappling with the task of tutoring teens from London's East End ghetto. In true Hollywood fashion, he triumphs in the end. But the challenge of reaching reluctant learners is real, and one with which team teachers Laura Auch '70 and Maureen Ortiz '76 are all too familiar.

For the past 13 years, the two have applied a winning formula for teaching at-risk students enrolled at Phoenix High School, an alternative school in Cupertino. The team has received

local and national recognition for its teaching approach, which combines academics with esteem building for disenfranchised youth. The two were named to *USA Today's* 2000 All-USA Teacher Team; that same year they were lauded as Santa Clara County's Co-Teachers of the Year.

Ortiz says they teach "kids who got lost in the comprehensive high school. Because they got lost, they got into trouble. At Phoenix, we help them find their way back."

In December 2001, the Disney Learning Partnership honored the pair with an American Teacher Award in the team category. They were selected from among 111,000 teachers nominated. They accepted their award during a Los Angeles ceremony hosted by Hollywood stars and televised on the Lifetime television network.

Unlike other team teachers who collaborate on lesson plans but rotate in and out of the classroom for instruction, Auch and Ortiz teach simultaneously. The two roam the aisles during lessons, combining verbal and nonverbal communication to drive teaching points home.



"Team teachers" Laura Auch, left, and Maureen Ortiz combine academics with esteem building.

CHARLES BARRY

While English is the team's academic focus, students leave Phoenix with an understanding of the language of success—in social situations and on the job. "When they leave here, they move on to college, careers, faith, and family. We do what we can to get them ready, but they have to do the work," Ortiz says.

Hats and gang-style clothing are prohibited in the classroom, and street talk is not tolerated. Students are taught to address each other with politeness and respect.

"Education is about more than imparting knowledge—it's also about changing behavior," Auch says. Every class session ends with teachers and students sharing a handshake.

"It gives us a chance to make direct contact with our students," Ortiz says. "It's part of the theme of responsibility, respect, and relationships that is the basis for our teaching technique."

Two years ago, the team added an inter-district mentoring program to their curriculum. Phoenix students mentor third-graders at San Jose's Sherman Oaks Charter School, providing one-on-one help with assignments for an hour a week.

The program is a success for both sets of students, Auch says. Mentors provide needed stability for the charter school students, and the Phoenix students have the opportunity to see themselves in a new light: as role models.

"We want them to believe that the magic is within them," Ortiz says with a smile.

*Deborah Dakins is a writer/editor for Santa Clara University.*



search-ready volunteer members of the Placer County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Ground Unit. **Jennifer Medak** and her brother, John, were named among the nation's top "30 under 30" performers in the real estate business by *Realtor Magazine*. She had gross sales volume of \$9.7 million in 2000. Jennifer, a finance major at SCU, earned a bachelor's degree in commerce.

**94 Cecilia Allen MBA '99** married David Martin in June 2001. The couple lives in Santa Clara, where Cecilia works at a marketing communications agency. **Christopher Kayser** and his wife, **Ashleigh (Mathes) '95**, welcomed their second son, Atticus William, on Aug. 19, 2001. Atticus joins his older brother, Henry, 2. The family lives in Washington, D.C., where Chris is an attorney for the Department of Justice and Ashleigh is a stay-at-home mom. **Brian Wood** and his wife, **Gina (Maita)**, welcomed their first child, Spencer Russell, on Oct. 4, 2001. The family lives in San Ramon, where Brian is operations manager at Maita Distributors Inc., a beer distributor/wholesaler for San Mateo County. **Caroline Zodrow** married **Seamus Walsh** on July 21, 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. The couple lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where Caroline works for Cultural Experiences Abroad, a study abroad organization, and Seamus teaches at Brophy College Preparatory.

**95 Kirstie (Cope) Farrar** earned her Ph.D in communications from the University of California, Santa Barbara. She relocated to Connecticut, where she will join the faculty at the University of Connecticut as an assistant professor in the department of communication processes. **Maria Elena (Garcia) Schoneman** and her husband, Thomas, welcomed their first child, Thomas "Ben" Benjamin, on Aug. 13, 2001. **Gialisa Whitchurch** left Latham & Watkins and moved to Santa Monica to practice First Amendment and media law with Davis Wright Tremaine in Los Angeles.

**96 Alicia (Gonzales) Viviani** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child,

Sophia Alexa, on Sept. 12, 2001. Alicia is an account executive for Calvin Klein and Michael is part owner and general manager of his family's communication cabling company, KMS Systems Inc. They live in Redwood City.



June 21-23, 2002

**97 Meredith Stowe** married Robert Park on Aug. 4, 2001, at Mission Santa Clara. The wedding party included **Brenda Kuntz** and **John Cassidy '92**. The couple currently resides in Atlanta, Ga.

**98 Eileen Briggs** married **Aaron Brinker** on July 21, 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. The wedding party included **Jade Civitello '97**, **Derek Debenedetti**, **Bubba Randazzo**, **Damien Swendsen**, **Jeff Fiorese**, **Maria Shrimme**, **Kelly (Bonser) Cleveland**, **Sarah Hersman**, and **Katie Walsh**. The couple lives in Mountain View.

**99 Angela Bunting** is the assistant director of alumni relations for Santa Clara University's School of Law. She previously worked in SCU's development office in corporate and foundation relations. **Crystal Grant** married Marc Ian Kruse on Aug. 11, 2001 at Holy Family Cathedral in Orange County. The wedding party included **Joanne Correa** and **Megan Streifel**. The couple lives in Austin, Tex., where Crystal works as a counselor at Gary Job Corps. **Jennifer Kortess** married **Randy Jones** on Aug. 4, 2001, in Lake Tahoe. The wedding party included **Taylor Tanimoto**, **Jenny Surber**, **Emily Somervell**, and **Kathy Kortess '97**. The couple lives in New York City. **Amy Slaughterbeck M.S. '00** married Mike Warner on Sept. 22, 2001. The couple lives in San Jose.

**00 Deborah A. Gates** is studying at Southwestern University School of Law, where she is enrolled in the day program, a three-year course of study leading to a juris doctor degree.

**01 Brian Elsner** is executive director of the nonprofit Teens In Public Service, which is dedicated to producing future leaders committed to their communities. **Arón Selnick** works for the San Jose Film and Video Commission, where he writes and designs a newsletter, *Film Clips*.

## GRADUATE ALUMNI

**79 Mark Hurtubise M.A.** is the president of Argosy University/Seattle campus, formerly the Washington School of Professional Psychology.

**83 Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jose Velasquez J.D.** will seek re-election in the March 5 primary. He was elected to the Monterey County Municipal Court in 1995, becoming the first Latino judge elected in the county in more than 150 years. Velasquez, who presides over drug treatment court, practiced law in Salinas for 11 years before being elected judge.

**84 Bobbi Hoover M.A.** and her husband, Dale, celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Los Gatos History Club. The couple's son Kevin and his family also attended.

**85 David Sweetman MBA** retired from Silicon Valley at the end of 1999 and moved to the Nevada desert. He and his wife recently completed a six-month, around-the-world trip, in which they visited New Zealand, Australia, Greece, Turkey, Germany, Spain, Portugal, England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Russia, Belarus, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

**87 William "Bill" Dallas J.D.**, co-founder and chairman emeritus of First Franklin Financial Corp., was elected chairman of the Board of Regents at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. He has been a member of the board since 1999. Along with being one of the founders of two banking institutions—Heritage Bank of

## BRONCO PROFILE

## A Gourmet Enterprise

*Futuristic food creations are out of this world*

**P**lanning intergalactic dinner parties is a breeze for Dorothy Duder '80. As a food stylist for the new "Star Trek" television series "Enterprise," Duder routinely feeds new life and new civilizations.

Duder is responsible for the color, texture, and quality of the food placed in front of "Enterprise" cameras. This involves making endless grocery lists and shopping trips, and preparing massive meals. She often stands for as much as 12 hours a day, and has to be ready for ever-changing scripts and shooting schedules. Surprisingly, she says, designing the food is the easiest part. "Vulcans are the most well known aliens on the show, and they are vegetarians," she says.

Duder hasn't always styled food for a living. After earning her accounting degree at SCU, she worked for five years as a corporate manager.

Feeling a pull toward the entertainment industry, she moved to Los Angeles to work as a freelance accountant on films, television shows, and music videos. It was as an accountant on the film *Dick Tracy* that Duder met her husband, Doug Drexler—an Academy Award-winning makeup artist who is now the senior illustrator for "Enterprise."

In between accounting jobs, Duder began working as an assistant



Dorothy Duder is a food stylist for "Enterprise," the latest "Star Trek" TV spinoff.

COURTESY OF DOROTHY DUDER

food stylist for *Bon Appétit*. "You can spend hours on the most minute detail for a photo shoot," she says, "like the day I trimmed cilantro leaves with tiny little scissors until we had the look the art director wanted." But Duder, who describes herself as "pathologically organized," loved the challenge. "Mom used to say that you eat first with your eyes, so I've always been aware of how foods look," she says.

Duder's recent assignment to "Enterprise" was a matter of good timing. While visiting her husband in the art department, she was introduced to the show's property master. "The regular food stylist was out on maternity leave, and next thing you know, I'm feeding a bunch of aliens," she explains.

The world of spaceships and extraterrestrials suits Duder just fine. She hopes to stay on "Enterprise" for the full run of the show, and eventually publish her recipes. She is also currently producing cooking and science fiction-themed videos with her husband. "It's an exciting business and I met the man of my dreams. I am one lucky lady," she says.

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

Commerce of Santa Clara County and California Oaks State Bank of Thousand Oaks—he is chairman of the board of Affinity Corp. He is also a member of the board of directors for LoanCity.com, Diversified Capital, The Harvey Entertainment Co., and Oaks Christian High School. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Lake Sherwood with their five children.

**90 Eric Rowland MBA** married Annmarie Kappl on Sept. 16, 2001. Eric reports that their honeymoon began in Italy, and they "plan to travel in the southern hemisphere and Europe for the next year before returning to the real world."

**91 Dominique Filloux MBA** is vice president of operations for Ventrica Inc. His wife **Diana (Barber) MBA** is a soprano with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus and mom to Veronique, 8; twins, Gabrielle and Christian, 4; and Valerie, 2. **Lora A. Lucero J.D.** writes that she had "lots of firsts in my life this year." She became a grandmother in April when her middle son and his wife had a baby girl named Lila. She also reports with pride that her youngest son was accepted into the Naval Academy. Her oldest son earned a master's degree with honors from Thunderbird International School of Business. Lucero works for the American Planning Association as the staff

attorney and the editor of the *Land Use Law & Zoning Digest*. **Dean R. Birge MBA** joined Santa Clara County Federal Credit Union as vice president of finance and chief financial officer. He lives in Saratoga.

**93 Commander Rick Green MBA** took a leave of absence from Applied Materials in Santa Clara to return to naval service. He is on a one-year assignment to commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet, in the Future Operations and Plans Directorate. He lives in Hawaii.

**97 Karen Hassell J.D.** married Kris M. Herren on June 23, 2001, in North



BRONCO PROFILE

# Beauty and brains

Pageant winner strives to be 'a role model for young women'

**J**ulie Chang '94 wants girls to know that brains are beautiful.

A physician specializing in internal medicine, Chang held the title Miss Hawaii World 1996 and was a contender for the national title of Dr. America 2001. While the former pageant emphasized glamour, the latter glamorized achievement.

"Dr. America isn't based on beauty, poise, or what you look like in a swimsuit," says Chang, a native of Honolulu who now practices medicine at Creighton University Medical Center in Omaha, Neb. "It's solely based on career achievement and community service."

The competition is open to any woman who holds a doctorate degree. Chang competed in the regional pageant and was named Dr. Nebraska in March 2001.

During her term, Chang says she has used the Dr. Nebraska title as a way to educate young girls that "smart is beautiful." She regularly tours Omaha schools to promote careers in medicine to elementary and high



Julie Chang, the reigning Dr. Nebraska, tells young girls that "smart is beautiful."

COURTESY OF JULIE CHANG

school students. She also donates her time and skills to provide pre-natal and obstetrical care for patients at the Indian Chicano Health Clinic in South Omaha.

"I got involved in pageants as a way to influence people, and to negate stereotypes about beauty pageants and competitions. There is a much greater emphasis on community service than you might think," she says.

Encouraged by her physician mother to follow her dream of being a doctor, Chang selected SCU for her undergraduate work due to its strong reputation for high educational standards based on the Jesuit tradition. It's the same reason she says she chose Creighton, also a Jesuit institution, to pursue her medical degree.

"I enjoy knowing at the end of the day that I've done something worthwhile with my career," she says. "I

hope to continue to be a role model for young women."

—Deborah Dakins

## DEATHS

**39 Lester Anthony Bricca**, Sept. 30, 2001. The Ross, Calif. resident was a former member of the Army Air Corps. He operated Montebello Winery and spent many years at House of Sobel, finishing his career as vice president of the wine division. After retirement he was a consultant for Wine Warehouse. He is survived by his wife, Dyllis Jo Bricca; son Tony; daughters Kathy Briggs, Suzanne Rupsa, and Leslie Frauenfelder; and five grandchildren.

**Russell Paul Clarke '39, J.D. '47**, Nov. 2, 2001. He had a full football scholarship and was a starting guard for four years on the famous Buck Shaw teams, which twice

played in the Sugar Bowl. He remained a dedicated Santa Clara supporter all his life and wore his Santa Clara University ring proudly for more than 50 years. He was a San Francisco lawyer and member of the Bar Association for more than half a century. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He is survived by his wife Barbara Jean; sons **Dr. Russell Clarke Jr. '66** and Peter Clarke; daughters **Julie Servatius '72** and Polly Stephenson; and 10 grandchildren.

**49 Robert "Bob" Harlan J.D.**, April 18, 2001. A decorated combat veteran of World War II, he won the nation's third highest battlefield award—the Silver Star—for "conspicuous gallantry" during the invasion of Iwo Jima. He was among the Navy's first "frogmen," forerunners to today's SEALs. After the war, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and a law degree from SCU. After passing the bar in 1949, he was a deputy district attorney in Sacramento County and was appointed the county's public defender in 1952. A year later, he joined the firm of Downey Brand Seymour & Rohwer, where he worked until his retirement in 1990. He is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Marilyn Harlan; daughters, Judge Susan Harlan and Patricia Harlan; son Robert Harlan Jr.; and brother Richard Harlan.

**50 William G. Celeri**, July 24, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Georgene M. Celeri, and his children, Robin and Christopher.

**56 John Barry Canessa Oneto**, Oct. 24, 2001. He was an Army veteran who served in Korea and Vietnam and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel prior to his retirement in Hawaii after 22 years of service. A dedicated runner, he participated in the Boston Marathon and was an active member of the "Hash House Harriers," a worldwide running club. He was an avid skier, racecar driver, and motorcycle enthusiast. He is survived by his brother, Bruce; and two sisters, Maralou Jane Ellis and Martha Jane Irwin.

**61 Robert Morey**, Sept. 5, 2001. A native of Palo Alto, he was a cement contractor for Richard Benitas. He is survived by his wife Jeane, of San Jose; daughter Kim Cukar; brothers Richard and William; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Robert.

**63 Wallace R. Colthurst**, Aug. 11, 2001. A retired U.S. Navy commander, he joined the Navy ROTC in 1961 while attending SCU. For his service in Vietnam as executive officer aboard the repair ship, USS Askari, he was awarded the Bronze Star. The remainder of his naval career included service on many ships. Upon his retirement in 1986, he was hired by International Research Institute, for which he worked until his death. He is survived by his wife Patricia; daughter Gillian; son Jason; daughter-in-law Dorcas; grandson Darby; and sister Marjorie Ann. **Frank Taranto J.D. '68**, Oct. 29, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Bernadette Taranto, and his children, Frankie, Kacie, Theresa, and Charlene.

**68 Ronald E. Harshbarger MBA**, Nov. 10, 2001. He was a former industrial engineer for Owens-Corning in Santa Clara before moving to New Jersey, where he owned and operated Aero Filter Development Corp. Survivors include his wife Diane; son Douglas; daughter Laura Alexander; mother, Pearl; and four grandchildren.

**69 Archie Love M.S.**, July 29, 2001. An Army veteran and longtime Palo Alto school teacher, he taught math and science in Virginia, Massachusetts, and Austria. From 1967 until his retirement in 1993, he taught math at Jordan Middle School in Palo Alto. A graduate of North Carolina College, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and was a volunteer for the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts. His is survived by his sister, Beatrice Bass, and numerous relatives and close friends.

**70 Sister M. Augusta Specht M.A.**, Aug. 21, 2001. She is survived by many nieces and nephews and the Franciscan Sisters.

**76 Stephen Barbi**, Sept. 23, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Nancy M. Barbi, and children Robert, Jennifer, and Stephen Barbi.

**79 Neal J. Hoffman, DDS**, Sept. 24, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Jayne E. Hoffman. **Larry T. McNamara MBA**, June 3, 2001. The former Pacific Exchange governor and longtime member of San Francisco's financial community was born in Oakland and grew up in Danville and St. Louis. An avid athlete who coached his daughter's basketball team for the past six years, he also headed the San Francisco clearing operations for Goldberg Securities, eventually becoming senior vice president of its parent company: Spear, Leeds, and Kellogg. His is survived by his wife of 16 years, Liz McNamara; and daughters Stephanie and Julia of San Anselmo.

**80 Margaret Dougherty**, Oct. 14, 2001. After earning a bachelor of science degree at SCU, she became senior vice president for Acosta, Inc., a national food brokerage firm. She was active in fund-raising for City of Hope, Muscular Dystrophy, and Second Harvest Food Bank. She is survived by her husband **Timothy '78**; son Thomas; daughters Colleen and Claire; parents Bill and Betty Murphy; sisters Kathleen Murphy and Patricia Brett; and brothers William and Matthew Murphy.

**89 Paul Rebholtz**, Oct. 16, 2001. He is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, **Rob '86** and **Beth Rebholtz '86**; sister, **Teresa Cleary '88**.

**92 Joseph O. Bayer J.D.**, July 31, 2001. He is survived by his mother, Fukumi Ota Bayer.

**97 Sonya Chartrand**, Nov. 3, 2001. She is survived by her parents, **Richard '72** and **Ingrid Chartrand**, and her sister, **Tanya Chartrand '94**.

Carolina. Karen is an associate at Slover & Loftus in Washington, D.C.

**98 Patrick English J.D.** married Peggy Chen on Oct. 6, 2001 at Saint Anthony's Church in Hawthorne, N.J. **Martin D. Hasha M.S.** is a senior staff engineer supporting NASA's Ames Research Center Space Station Biological Research Project. He recently received the inaugural Top Flight Award from Lockheed Martin Space Operations (LMSO) for individual technical excellence. The five individual technical excellence honorees were chosen from approximately 4,000 LMSO employees throughout the United States. Hasha's award was for outstanding performance and contributions to the

International Space Station Microgravity Transfer Function Analysis Process and ongoing contributions to the Space Station's Centrifuge Rotor advanced design efforts. His award was the only individual recognition received by Ames personnel. In recent years he has received several other awards, including Lockheed's Presidential Performance Excellence Award and the NASA Ames Contractor Council Excellence Award. He lives in Monte Sereno with his wife, **Cheryl (Stewart) B.A. '73**, and their daughter, Alison, 17.

**01 Molly McEnery J.D.** joined the Palo Alto law firm Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati.



# 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](mailto: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!

PS. 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	Contact Info.
<b>FEBRUARY</b>				
15-17	Alumni Association	Annual Alumni Retreat in Santa Cruz	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
15-17	Development Office	Senior Parent Weekend	Development Office	408-554-4400
15	East Bay	Book Drive—St. Martin de Porres (ends 5/12)	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
17	Orange County	Fourth Annual Santa Clara Sunday	Shannon Nally Huhn '86	949-494-4866
21	Napa	SCU Update	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
21	Seattle	SCU Update	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-860-1038
21	Chicano-Latino	Career Advisory Night	Ralph Godoy '88	415-487-9941
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
<b>MARCH</b>				
1	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
2	San Jose	Day of Service/Special Olympics	Jim Sampair '85	408-260-8082
3	Denver	NBA Basketball: Nuggets vs. Mavericks	Pat Neary '82	303-798-3473
7	Portland	Post-Work Reception	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
9	Alumni Association	Ignatian Awards	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
14	East Bay	Post-Work Reception	Dave Tripaldi '65	david.tripaldi@grubb-ellis.com
14	Los Angeles	23rd Annual Santa Clara of the Year Dinner	David Bence '71	310-543-4623
15	Alumni Association	Spirituality/Social: Theology on Tap	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
15	Fresno	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon	Jim Donovan '72	559-834-1123
15	Sacramento	St. Patrick's Day Luncheon	Jim Schiavenza '71, J.D. '74	916-324-5332
16	East Bay	NBA Game: Warriors vs. Mavericks	Lezley Hightower '00	510-466-6161
17	San Jose	Day of Service/John XXIII Senior Center	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
18	San Jose	San Jose Sharks Game and Dinner	Joe Freitas '61	408-296-1634
28	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
<b>APRIL</b>				
3	Seattle	SCU Update	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-860-1038
4	Portland	Post-Work Reception	Jim Schenk '90	503-221-4701
5	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
9	Washington, D.C.	President's Reception	Brian McDonald '90	202-226-7334
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
13	Los Angeles	Day of Service/Verbum Dei High School	Scott Santarosa, S.J. '88	323-564-6651
14	Pastoral Ministries	Pre-Santa Clara Lecture Series Dinner	Chris Stampolis '87, M.A. '98	408-390-4748
20	San Jose	Day of Service/Rebuilding Together	Joe Freitas '61	408-924-1994
21	Boston	Santa Clara Sunday	Mike Dawson '89	508-429-5269
25	San Francisco	Alumni 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
27	Portland	Day of Service/St. Andrew Nativity School	Akiko Berkman '92	503-284-7750
30	New York	President's Reception	Matt McMahon '96	212-847-6291
<b>MAY</b>				
2	San Diego	SCU Update	Sean Saadeh '95	619-255-1805
2	San Jose	Post-Work Reception	Kim Schelble '98	408-795-4573
3	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
4	Los Angeles	Fourth Annual Museum Tour	David Bence '71	310-543-4623
4	San Jose	Barbecue and Baseball Game vs. Pepperdine	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
9	Sacramento	Santa Clara of the Year Dinner	Paul Wagstaffe '78	916-489-6558
9	Santa Cruz	SCU Update	Bob Dennis '79	831-475-0267
11	Central Coast	Spring Picnic	Anthony Rietkerk MBA '90	805-239-1498
12	Seattle	Santa Clara Sunday	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-860-1038
16	Alumni Association	Annual Past Presidents' and Board of Directors' Meeting	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
30	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583

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](mailto: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/](http://www.scu.edu/events/) or call 408-554-4000.

## 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.

## January 12-March 15-Multiple Impressions: Native American Artists and the Print.

Featuring 26 lithographic prints by 13 Native American and Canadian First Nation artists.

**April 13-June 7-Seeing the Unseen: Photographs by Harold E. Edgerton.** Featuring 50 large-scale photographic studies.

## Catalá Club

The Catalá Club is made up of women connected to SCU, as parents of current or former students, as alumni, or as people who support Jesuit education exemplified at Santa Clara University. For event and membership information call Betty Ford, 408-243-0681.

**March 20-General Meeting and Luncheon.** Toll House Restaurant in Los Gatos, 11:30 a.m. Call Marge Valente, 408-292-7556.

**April 5-Fourth Annual Celebrity Dinner Show and Spring Fund Raiser.** Featuring Rita Moreno, this event benefits the Catalá Endowed Scholarship Fund at Santa Clara University. Lou's Village, San Jose. Hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$150 per person. Contact Cathy De Maria, 408-370-1803.

**April 24-General Meeting and Luncheon.** Silver Creek Country Club in San Jose, 11:30 a.m. Call Carol Traub, 408-531-9236.

## Conferences and Lectures

**Feb. 25-Beyond Napster: Online Music Communities and the Rise of the Digital Deadhead.** John Ratliff, assistant professor of sociology, will be the speaker for this presentation. Arts and Sciences Building, the Wiegand Center, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., free. Call 408-551-6027.



Rita Moreno is the featured guest at the Catalá Club's fund raiser on April 5.

## Law School

**Feb. 23-Minority Law Day.** School of Law students, faculty, and alumni host a luncheon and panel discussions about what it means to be a person of color at SCU and in the legal profession. Bannan Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free. Call 408-554-5048.

**March 16-The Law School Experience.** Learn what it is like to be a law student for a day. Bannan Hall, 1-4 p.m., free. Call 408-554-5048.

**March 16-17-Fourth Annual Trina Grillo Public Interest Law Retreat.** A unique opportunity for public interest and social justice-oriented law students, faculty, and practitioners to forge an alliance by exchanging viewpoints, exploring career opportunities, and formulating strategies for social justice. West Coast Santa Cruz Hotel, Santa Cruz. Call 408-551-1720 for registration information.

**March 22-International Intellectual Property in the Digital World.** A conference designed to provide international comparative information regarding intellectual property laws, focusing on emerging technologies found in this digital era. Benson Center, Brass Rail, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Call 408-551-1868.

## MBA Association

**Feb. 21, March 21, and April 18-Business Breakfast Briefings.** An early morning forum presented by the MBA Alumni Association.

## Performing Arts

Unless otherwise noted, call 408-554-4429.

**Feb. 23-Black History Month GospelFest 2002.** The Center of Performing Arts and Igwebuikwe bring together sounds of praise. Leavey Center, 7 p.m., free. Call 408-551-7152.

**March 1-9-Good Night Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet.** What would have happened to two of the most tragic literary heroines, Juliet and Desdemona, had they lived? Mayer Theatre, \$14 general, \$12 seniors, SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students. Call 408-554-4015.

**March 8-Winter Choral Concert.** Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors, SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

**March 16-Opera A La Carte.** Music and Dance Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors, SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

**April 5-Green Eggs and Ham.** SCU Vocal Professor Nancy Wait-Kromm performs work based on 20th century poetry, including a setting of "Green Eggs and Ham." Music and Dance Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors, SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

**April 13-The Red Ribbon: Children's Theater Production.** A combination of dance and theater, The Red Ribbon is the tale of a king who desperately wants to end the sadness that is destroying his kingdom. Fess Parker Studio Theatre, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., \$2. Call 408-554-4015.

**May 10-18-Parallel Lives: The Kathy & Mo Show.** A witty series of vignettes that address life struggles from a woman's perspective. Fess Parker Studio Theatre, \$12 general, \$10 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students. Call 408-554-4015.

## Sports

For complete Bronco sport schedules and news, see [www.santaclarabroncos.com](http://www.santaclarabroncos.com) or call 408-554-4063.



# AfterWords

By Paul Fitzgerald, S.J., assistant professor of religious studies at SCU

## Vatican II still resonates 36 years later

I was 5 years old when Pope John XXIII called the Second Vatican Council, and I was 8 when the changes began to be seen and felt in the parish where my family worshiped. Our present Pope, John Paul II, has called the Council the most important cultural event of the 20th century. Certainly for me, the inspired decisions and the hopeful tone set by the college of bishops (presided over first by John, and then by Paul VI) have shaped my life profoundly.

One may rightly ask, did the council achieve what Pope John intended when he called for *aggiornamento*, an updating of Catholic ecclesial life and practice? I would say that, for me, and perhaps for many Catholics of my generation, three areas were quite significant: the renewal of the liturgy, the right to religious freedom, and the healing of divisions among Christians and, indeed, among all believers.

For most Catholics, the most palpable change wrought by the Council was the translation of the liturgies into the vernacular. Along with some minor changes in the rubrics, this transposition of the sacred rites into spoken languages allowed for a much more fruitful participation. I do faintly recall High Mass sung in Latin, but the liturgy that trained me in *mystagogia* was in English. Worship is where I found common ground between the graciousness of God and my thirst for an experience of the Holy. For everyone, the Council's work allowed for culturally attuned communal conversation between God and humankind, an exchange that has profound ramifications in the personal, professional, even the political lives of believers.

In this vein, the Council taught that human freedom is an expression of our fundamental dignity as daughters and sons of God. I have found freedom to be both a gift and a task—as is always the case with grace. God gives us gifts that are not only for our own edification but also for the good of others.

THE COUNCIL TAUGHT  
THAT HUMAN FREEDOM IS AN  
EXPRESSION OF OUR  
FUNDAMENTAL DIGNITY AS  
DAUGHTERS AND  
SONS OF GOD. I HAVE FOUND  
FREEDOM TO BE BOTH  
A GIFT AND A TASK—AS IS ALWAYS  
THE CASE WITH GRACE.

This teaching has led me to prophetic stances in a variety of difficult situations, from the wars in Central America to the present process of globalization. From Boston to Paris and San Francisco to Los Angeles, I have organized and attended public demonstrations and vigils, set up news conferences, and given interviews. I have participated in

letter writing campaigns and taught about issues such as the assassination of the Jesuits at the University of Central America and human and religious rights in a variety of countries and contexts.

At times I find this work uncomfortable, yet Christ invites all his followers to endure hardships for the sake of the coming Kingdom.

The Council recognized the work of the Holy Spirit beyond the visible limits of the Church. We Catholics are invited to commit ourselves to work for the reconciliation of Christians so that all may be one, sharing a common baptism, faith, and Lord. I have witnessed examples of the healing of the deep divisions that exist among Christians, though much work remains to be done.

The Council praised the activity of the Holy Spirit in the other great world religions, mandating respectful inter-religious dialogue as essential to the mission of the Church, that we may share the Gospel with others who are themselves already the recipients of God's grace.

I am heartened by the seemingly contradictory nature of the Council: progressive conservative. It was progressive, for like all councils before it, Vatican II innovated a response to the new challenges to the Church's perennial mission to preach the Gospel of Christ in new lands, in new languages and in new situations. Vatican II was also conservative, for it sought to conserve the core of the faith that was received from the Apostles. I only hope that I may, in my own small way, be true to the progressive, conservative, forward-looking faithfulness that this Council taught.

Cutting the Card Quickly, 1964

Shooting the Apple, 1964

SEEING  
THE  
UNSEEN

PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
HAROLD E. EDGERTON

Milk-Drop Coronet, 1957

APRIL 13 - JUNE 7

Featuring 50 stark and dramatic large-scale photographic studies of athletes, birds, bullets, and bombs by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, the inventor of stroboscopy and ultra-high speed photography. His pioneering research was the foundation for the development of the modern electronic speed flash.

Golf Ball Bounce, 1951

The power and immediacy of these images inspire wonder and reverence for the minute details of our physical world.

deSaisset Museum  
Santa Clara University  
Open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.—4 p.m.

408-554-4428

[www.scu.edu/desaissset](http://www.scu.edu/desaissset)




This traveling exhibition is organized by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Museum, and facilitated by Smith Kramer, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. All photos copyright the estate of Harold E. Edgerton.

Fan & Flame Vortices, 1973

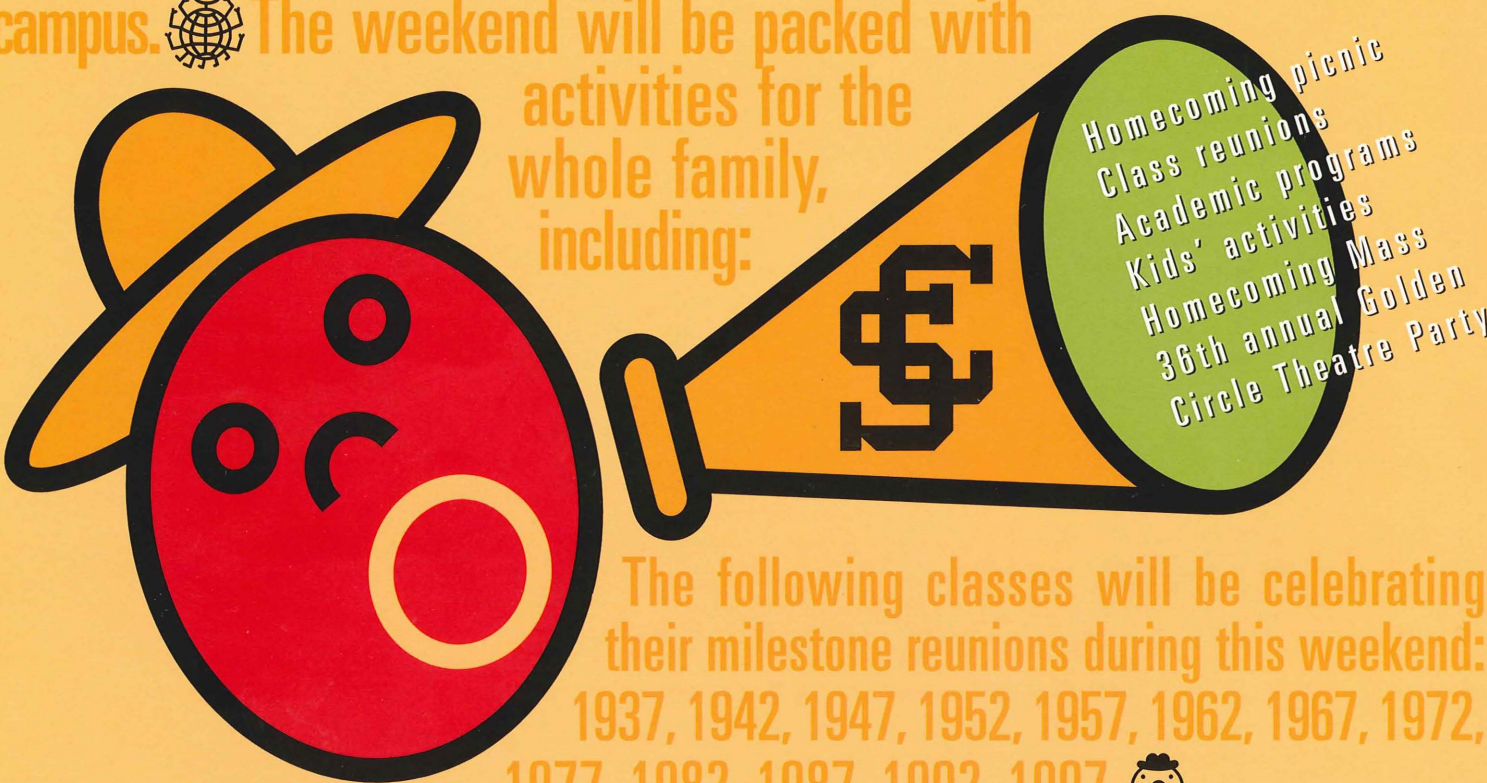


# Homecoming and Class Reunion Weekend


## SAVE THE DATE: June 21-23, 2002

 **Calling all members** of the Santa Clara family. Alumni, students, parents, and friends are invited to celebrate the spirit of Santa Clara University at this annual gathering.  Join in the fun and reunite with classmates, friends, faculty, and staff, while you catch up on all the latest developments on campus.  The weekend will be packed with

activities for the  
whole family,  
including:



Homecoming picnic  
Class reunions  
Academic programs  
Kids' activities  
Homecoming Mass  
36th annual Golden  
Circle Theatre Party

The following classes will be celebrating  
their milestone reunions during this weekend:  
1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972,  
1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997. 

Sponsored by Santa Clara University Alumni Association ♦ 408-554-6800 ♦ [alumupdate@scu.edu](mailto:alumupdate@scu.edu) ♦ [www.scu.edu/alumni](http://www.scu.edu/alumni)