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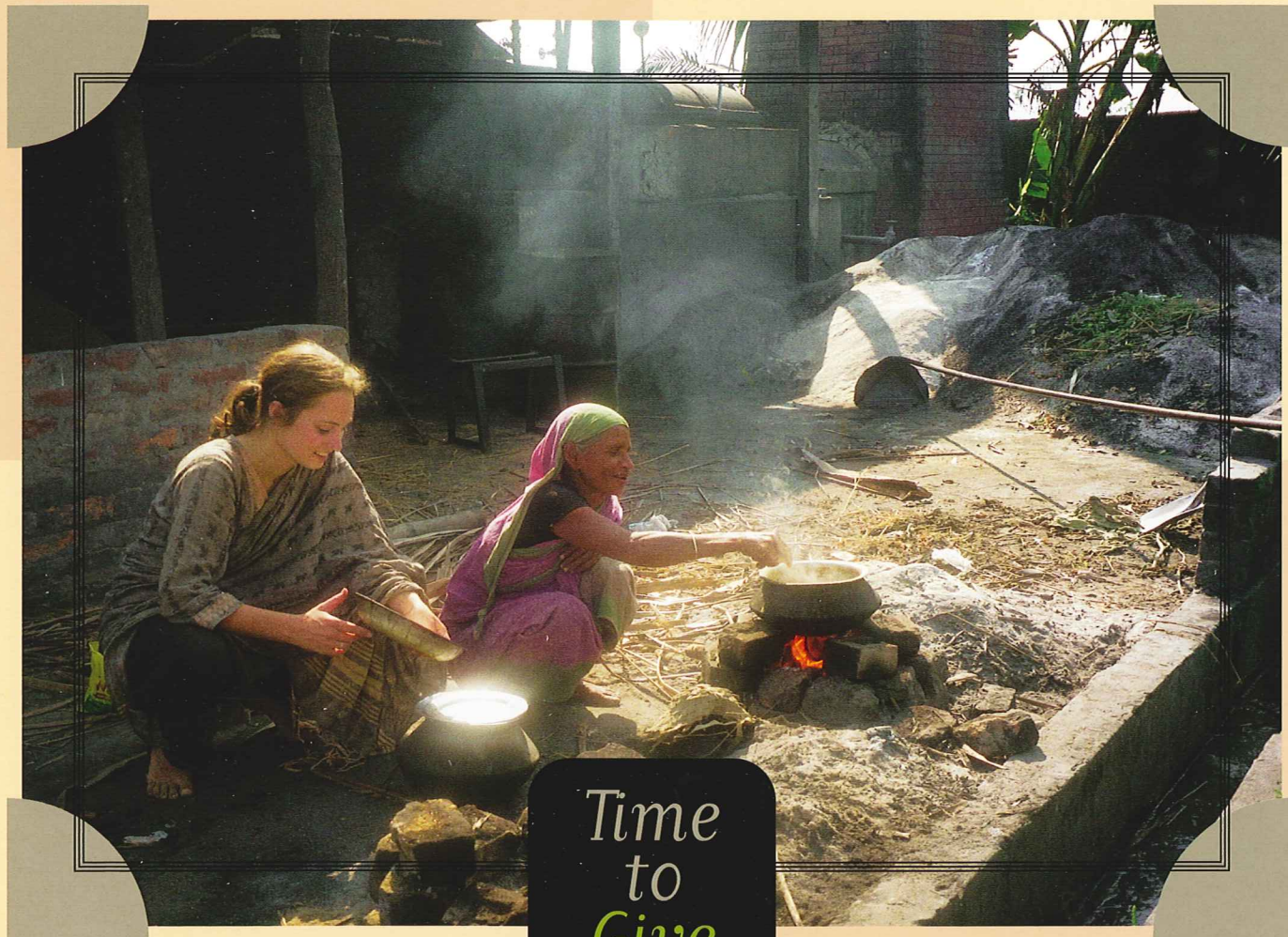
SANTA CLARA

VOLUME 44

MAGAZINE

NUMBER 1

SUMMER 2002



Time to Give

What is it like to
volunteer for a year
of your life?

Page

12

ForeWords

It's about time

The title of our cover story, "Time to Give" (Page 12), resonates in several ways. The alumni we profiled found the time to volunteer, despite their busy lives. They also decided that it was high time to give—of themselves.

Some people don't want to give; they want to hoard. On Page 18, we listen in on a group of faculty as they explore the broad terrain of selfishness and greed.

Through the help of his father, Enrique Flores '02 realized it was time. Time to change his life. Once, he was a gang member with little hope for the future. But now, as the diversity director and assistant admissions director at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose, Flores has turned his life around and serves as a role model (Page 22).

Lastly, we hope you will decide that now is the time to give to our annual magazine appeal. You may have received a letter from us in early April. Since then, we have learned that we will face a tight budget for next year.

Your gifts really do keep *Santa Clara Magazine* running. Please consider showing your support for this award-winning publication by sending a donation today. And to those of you who have already sent in your gift, thanks!

Sincerely,

Adam Breen

Adam Breen
Editor

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, A COMPREHENSIVE JESUIT, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA'S SILICON VALLEY, OFFERS ITS 7,400 STUDENTS RIGOROUS UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULA IN ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS, AND ENGINEERING, PLUS MASTER'S AND LAW DEGREES. DISTINGUISHED NATIONALLY BY THE THIRD-HIGHEST GRADUATION RATE AMONG ALL U.S. MASTER'S UNIVERSITIES, CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION DEMONSTRATES FAITH-INSPIRED VALUES OF ETHICS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE WWW.SCUE.EDU.

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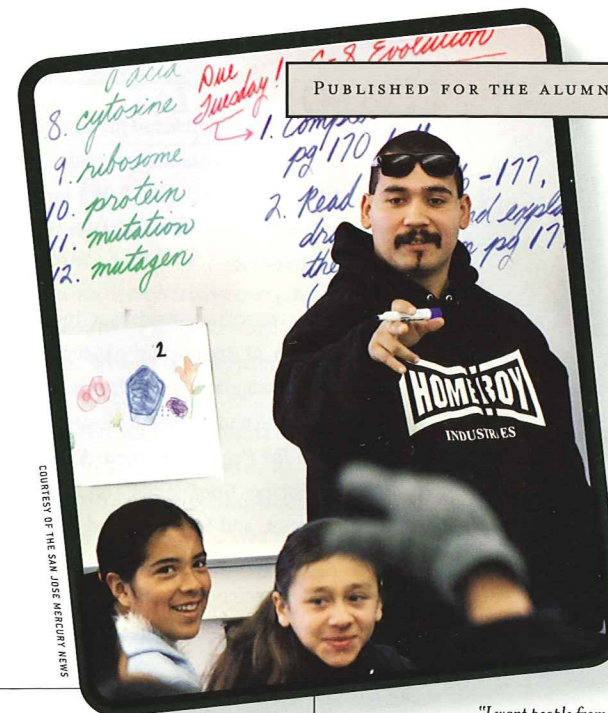
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SANTA CLARA

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2002

PUBLISHED FOR THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY



"I want people from my background to know they can make it," says Enrique Flores, who works at Bellarmine.

SUSAN SHEA
Director of Communications
and Marketing

MARGARET AVRITT
Marketing Director

ADAM BREEN
Editor, Senior Writer

ELIZABETH KELLEY GILLOGLY '93
Associate Editor

BRYAN PETERSON
Peterson & Company
Art Director, Designer

NHAN T. PHAM
Designer

BECKY WADE
Designer, Production Assistant

VICTORIA HENDEL DE LA O
University Writer/Editor

BARRY HOLTZCLAW
KELLY SHENEFIEL
Campus News Contributors

CHARLES BARRY
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ADVISORY BOARD
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Practice What We Preach IO

By Paul Locatelli, S.J. SCU's president encourages us to look squarely at the scandal in our midst.

Time to Give I2

By Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93. Alumni share their experiences of volunteering in the Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Is Greed Good? I8

By Susan Vogel. A group of SCU professors discusses this thorny issue.

From Gang Life to Prep School 22

By Cecilia Kang. Enrique Flores '02 escaped gang life in East San Jose. Now he helps others do the same.

- 3 MISSION MATTERS
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COVER IMAGE:
Christy Blyther '96, stationed in Bangladesh during her two-year Peace Corps assignment, helps cook a meal.

"Regarding money as an end in itself" is one of the many ways the Greed Group defined the issue.

Snail Mail, E-mail & Fax

Soccer story was a real kick

I want to take this opportunity to applaud *Santa Clara Magazine's* outstanding coverage of the Bronco women's soccer team's national championship in the Spring 2002 issue.

Since Aly Wagner scored the golden goal that propelled Santa Clara University into the national spotlight last December, the response to our soccer team's success and the attention to our entire athletic program has been nothing short of spectacular.

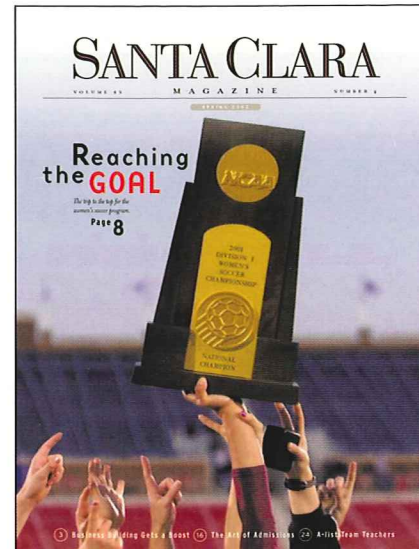
Santa Clara Magazine was able to successfully capture the elation our coaches, staff, and players all felt during that weekend. And, Barry Holtzclaw's accompanying article provided an accurate reflection on exactly how Jerry Smith has been able to build an incredible soccer dynasty here on the Mission campus.

It takes a collaborative effort to help us achieve our goal to guide the Santa Clara University athletic program to national prominence. First-class coverage such as this allows the entire Santa Clara community to share in our athletic success and provides us all the opportunity to relive one of the greatest sports moments in school history.

RICHARD KILWIEN
SCU associate athletic director, external services

Soccer stars on and off the field

Thank you for your feature story "Reaching the Goal" (Spring 2002) by Barry Holtzclaw. As a Bronco Bench



member, former Santa Clara University athlete, and devoted sports fan, it was an absolute thrill to follow the SCU women's soccer team on their road to success. We were all winners when they clinched the national championship.

The standard of excellence the women's soccer team demonstrated, both on and off the field, makes me proud to be an SCU alumna. These women are more than just high-quality athletes—they are wonderful role models for young women athletes and an inspiration to all of us. We have a lot to cheer about!

CAROLYN ADAMS NICHOLSON '93
Scotts Valley

FUTURE FEATURES

Santa Clara Magazine is produced for you, the alumni, and we want you to see yourself and your classmates in these pages. In our story planning for future issues, we strive to involve you whenever possible.

Dale Larson, associate professor in the graduate division of counseling psychology and education, is nationally known for his work on bereavement and end-of-life care issues. He is the author of *The Helper's Journey: Working with People Facing Grief, Loss, and Life-Threatening Illness*, and has published extensively in the areas of counseling and health psychology, and hospice. A recent 15-part article series he wrote is available at www.findingourway.net.

Larson is working on an article about end-of-life issues (such as dealing with terminal illness or the loss of a loved one) for an upcoming issue of the magazine, and he would like to interview a few alumni for his piece.

If you are willing to share your experience with our readers, please send us a letter or e-mail by June 3, and we may contact you for an interview.

Thanks for your interest and support.

—The editorial staff

TO OUR READERS

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

Mission Matters

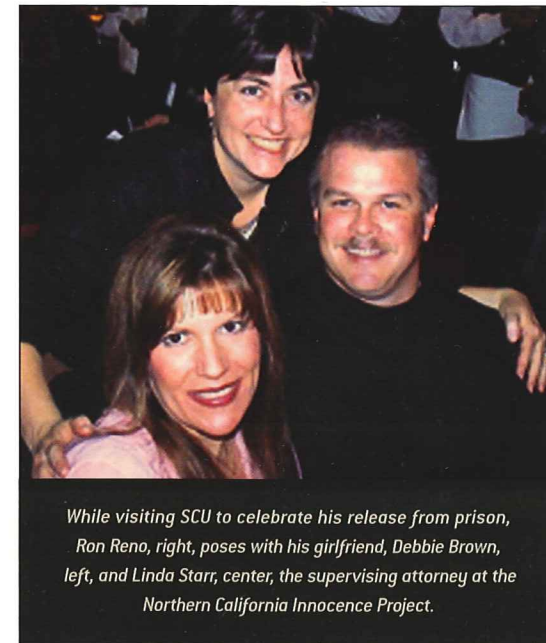
Innocence Project celebrates first courtroom victory

In February, the Northern California Innocence Project (NCIP) had more than its first anniversary to celebrate. The year-old program, which is operated by SCU's School of Law, achieved its first courtroom victory: Ronald Reno, a Fresno man who had been in prison since 1996, was exonerated and released thanks to the efforts of project staff.

Reno, 39, was serving time for possession of a gun that he says belonged to someone else. On the advice of his trial attorney, Reno had pleaded guilty to the gun charge and was sentenced to 25 years to life under the state's "three-strikes" sentencing law. Project attorneys Cookie Ridolfi—executive director of NCIP—and Linda Starr, along with two SCU law students, Ami Mudd and Marina Jorgensen, gained Reno's release after an eyewitness recanted his testimony.

"I've gotten my life back and it is unbelievable," Reno told the crowd at a press conference on campus. "I'm not bitter... I'm going to get the prison out of me and move on."

Ridolfi said, "Within its first year of operation, a client of the Northern California Innocence Project has been exonerated. This is a clear demonstration that there are in fact innocent people in California



While visiting SCU to celebrate his release from prison, Ron Reno, right, poses with his girlfriend, Debbie Brown, left, and Linda Starr, center, the supervising attorney at the Northern California Innocence Project.

prisons, and much more work needs to be done to identify and free them."

Also in February, the Office of Criminal Justice Planning awarded the NCIP a two-year \$480,000 grant to investigate and pursue claims of wrongful conviction that can be proven through DNA testing.

The NCIP is part of the National Innocence Network, begun by the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law in New York City. There are approximately 20 similar projects nationwide. The local project is reviewing more than 700 cases.

For more information, see www.ncip.scu.edu.

The verdict is in: Law school fares well in rankings

SCU's School of Law had a spring marked by solid news about the strength of the program. In March, *U.S. News and World Report* released its latest rankings of "America's Best Graduate Schools," and SCU ranked well in several areas. More than 98 percent of Santa Clara University law graduates were employed nine months after graduating in 2000, fourth best among California's 16 law schools. That is 33rd best among the nation's 183 accredited law schools.

For the fifth year in a row, the law school's program in intellectual property law was ranked among the 10 best in the country. *U.S. News* also ranked the SCU School of Law as one of the most racially and ethnically diverse in the U.S.

The law school also moved up in the magazine's overall annual rankings. It is now included in the "second tier" of law schools for the first time, based on reputation, LSAT scores, employment statistics, and bar passage rates in 2001.

Eighty-three percent of first-time test takers from the School of Law passed the July 2001 General Bar Examination, placing the school sixth among the 39 California law schools. The passage rate and rank are among the highest in the school's history.

"We are proud of the growing reputation of our faculty and students," said Dean Mack Player, who called the rankings "indicators of our success in preparing young lawyers for the challenges of the 21st century."

For more information, see www.scu.edu/law.

New University budget includes moderate tuition increase

Incoming freshmen living on campus in 2002-03 will pay just over \$32,000 a year, including \$23,295 for tuition, and \$8,904 for room, board, and fees.

This represents a 6 percent increase in the cost of undergraduate tuition, which covers approximately 74 percent of the annual cost of an

SCU education. The tuition for graduate programs and the law school is rising as well, with 7 percent and 4 percent increases respectively.

The new rates are part of the University's \$215.3 million operating budget for the 2002-03 fiscal year, beginning July 1. The budget

includes \$40 million for student financial aid, which is awarded to approximately two-thirds of SCU undergraduates.

"Our approach to spending in the current economy continues to be cautious and prudent," said Robert Warren, vice president for administration and finance at SCU, which last September was dubbed a "great school at a great price" by *U.S. News & World Report*. "Our endowment remains strong, while our support from alumni and friends is growing," Warren added. "We are committed to improving the learning environment for students by attracting and keeping outstanding faculty and staff, and enhancing our educational technology infrastructure."

Following a year in which many Silicon Valley employers laid off thousands of workers and drastically cut benefits for others, the University also announced increases in salaries and benefits for approximately 1,500 faculty and staff for 2002.

SCU, named by *San Jose* magazine as "one of the best places to work in 2001," is one of the top 20 employers in Silicon Valley in terms of number of employees.

"We are proud of our continuing commitment to provide benefits and compensation—and to maintain employment levels—for our faculty and staff that match their distinguished contributions to this great university and to the region's economy," said University President Paul Locatelli, S.J.

See www.scu.edu/finance/budget for more information.

THE BRONCO BUSTS OUT IN BENSON



On Jan. 11, it was standing room only at The Bronco, SCU's new on-campus lounge. Located in the Benson Memorial Center, The Bronco welcomed a crowd of more than 600 students, faculty, and staff on its opening night.

Open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni daily from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. (2 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays), The Bronco is well equipped for fun, with pool tables, darts, foosball, Internet connections, and a big-screen television. Starting at 8 p.m., The Bronco serves food and beverages, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic.

Students were directly involved in The Bronco's creation, and they are making ongoing suggestions for new programs and events, including movie nights, dances, post-game parties, live bands, and karaoke.

After ending its affiliation with the Greek system last spring, SCU reallocated resources to several new student life initiatives aimed at improving the social and learning life on campus.

"The opening of The Bronco is one of the many changes being made to create a vibrant social life for our students," said Provost Denise Carmody. Other recent changes include the extension of Orradre Library hours, and the renovation of the Benson Center.

For more information, see www.scu.edu/benson.

Dean of admissions named one the most influential African-Americans in the Bay Area

Sandra Hayes, Santa Clara University's dean of undergraduate admissions, was named 2001's "Most Influential African-American in the Bay Area" in the education category by *CityFlight* Newsmagazine and Microsoft.

The awards, which recognized 10 individuals in different categories, celebrate "our community's most deserving citizens, and acknowledge their respective accomplishments and contributions to the San Francisco Bay Area at-large, and its African-American community in particular," said *CityFlight*'s publisher, John Hilton '96 in a press release.

Hayes, appointed dean in May 2001, was recognized for assisting in doubling the enrollment of African-American freshman students at the University from 1.5 percent in 2000-01 to 3 percent in 2001-02.

Hayes joined the University in 1989 as a financial aid counselor, was



Sandra Hayes

named director of financial aid in 1994, and served in that role until she was appointed acting dean of admissions in July 2000. As dean of undergraduate admissions, she oversees the recruitment, application, and counseling process that enrolls approximately 1,025 SCU freshmen each year.

In addition to Hayes, Sharon Chatman, Santa Clara County Superior Court judge and adjunct instructor for SCU's School of Law, won the award for public service.

Chatman was recognized for spearheading a program to consolidate services for pregnant and parenting juvenile and adult women in the criminal justice system.

CityFlight is a monthly newsmagazine, published in San Jose and distributed throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

For more information, see cityflight.com.

San Jose bishop honors Locatelli

In January, SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., was honored with the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* award. In the Diocese of San Jose, there were 83 others who received the "For the Church and the Pontiff" honor.

Bishop Patrick J. McGrath presented the award, which recognizes those who have been active in parish and diocesan life and have contributed to the advancement of the Roman Catholic Church in Santa Clara County.

Locatelli was selected for strengthening the University's Catholic identity, extending SCU's outreach to the poor, and overseeing a successful fundraising campaign and building program.

"Through this award, the Church also recognizes Santa Clara University and our commitment as a Catholic, Jesuit university to providing an education of the highest quality and advancing the common good of society, especially those in greatest need," Locatelli said.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

The University Gospel Choir performed for 1,100 faculty, staff, and students in the Leavey Center on Jan. 15 following a convocation speech by President Paul Locatelli, S.J. At the gathering, held on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, student body vice president Jessica Williams spoke about the need for civic engagement, religious studies professor Carmichael Peters examined a renewed sense of student activism, and theater professor Aldo Billingslea delivered King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. In Locatelli's speech, which is posted at www.scu.edu/president/convocation02.cfm, he encouraged the crowd to renew their commitment to their communities.



Mission Matters

Engineering professor hopes congressional run dispelled stereotypes

In March, SCU civil engineering professor Sukhmander Singh was one of six candidates for the Democratic nomination for the 18th Congressional District seat currently held by Gary Condit.

In addition to his platform, which included bringing high-tech jobs to the region and improving education, Singh said he wanted

to educate the public about Sikhs, especially in light of the backlash after September 11. "I want to tell my fellow Americans that even though we wear turbans, we are emotionally, sentimentally

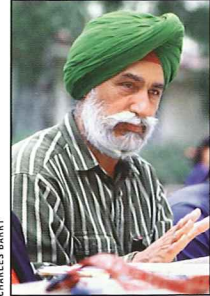
and in every way as American as you are," explained Singh, who was born in India and moved to the United States in 1968.

According to Singh, who has been chair of his department since 1992, the University was significant in his political quest for "integrity and trust." "SCU has infused in me a sense of service, leadership, and compassion," he said.

Singh received 2.2 percent of the votes on March 5. Though he lost the primary, he says he learned a lot from the process, and he is grateful for the show of support he received from his region and from the University.

The professor is a former president of the Sikh Council of North America. As a faculty member at SCU, Singh received a special recognition award for teaching, research, and service in 1996, was named Researcher of the Year in 1997, and holds the Nicholson Family Endowed Chair.

For more information on Singh's campaign, visit www.singh2002.com.



CHARLES BARRY

Former Nortel executive is new engineering dean

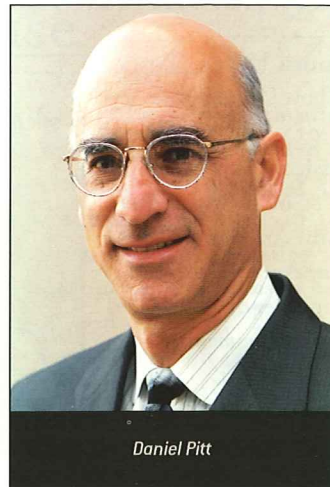
Daniel Pitt, a former vice president at Nortel Networks, has a new job starting in July: dean of Santa Clara University's School of Engineering. As a former employee of Hewlett-Packard Laboratories, IBM, and ROLM, Pitt brings his expertise in broadband telecommunications, multimedia services, local area networks, and computer architecture to SCU.

Pitt follows Terry Shoup, who ends his 13-year term as dean this June. A mechanical engineering professor, Shoup plans to take a one-year sabbatical, then return to teach at the University.

"As dean, I aim to create a richer dialogue between industry and academia, and to add a societal dimension to our scholarship and teaching," said Pitt. "Santa Clara's engineering school is ideal because the University's value system already embraces this notion. The partnerships we intend to create with industry will enable us to achieve the impact we seek."

Pitt's experience demonstrates a dedication to education and research. He helped found the Center for Information Technology Research in the Interest of Society (CITRIS) at the University of California, Berkeley. Pitt also served as Nortel's executive at the Fitzpatrick Center for Photonics and Communications at the Pratt School of Engineering at Duke University, and established a joint research lab at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China.

For 10 years, Pitt served as an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina and Duke University and moved to the Bay Area in 1992 from the IBM Research Division in



Daniel Pitt

CHARLES BARRY

Switzerland. He has lectured around the globe and has more than 50 publications to his credit.

Prior to his time at Nortel, Pitt was vice president of Bay Networks, where he founded and built the Bay Architecture Lab, established an endowed chair at U.C. Berkeley, and sponsored joint research at leading universities including Harvard, Georgia Tech, and Lulea University in Sweden.

SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., says Pitt "brings vision, enthusiasm, leadership experience, and a commitment to lead the school to a new level of quality."

Pitt earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He is a resident of Palo Alto, where he lives with his wife, professional violinist Claudia Bloom, and their two children. Pitt plays the mandolin and brass horns, performing locally with the Byron Street Big Band.

For more information, see www.engr.scu.edu.

Mission Matters

MBA program named among the best in the country

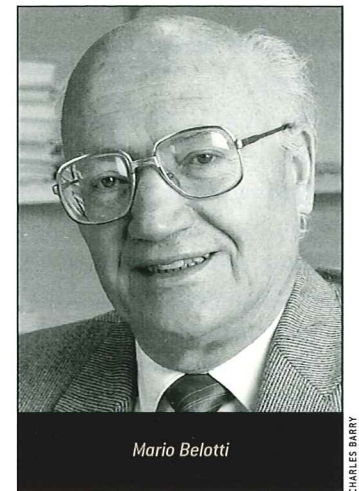
The MBA program of the Leavey School of Business continues to be among the top 20 part-time programs in the country and fourth in California, as reported by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual "Best Graduate Schools" rankings.

In addition, graduates of the MBA program at SCU in 2001 earned an average salary of \$90,145, which was the 16th highest in the country, including both part-time and full-time programs.

"These rankings again confirm the strong national reputation of

our MBA program, and the great return on investment for our graduate students," said Barry Z. Posner, dean of the Leavey School of Business and professor of leadership. "Our students and faculty work in the heart of Silicon Valley's dynamic business environment, and our MBA programs reflect the region's continuing energy and innovation."

For more information, see www.business.scu.edu and www.usnews.com.



Mario Belotti

CHARLES BARRY

SCU economist among first to declare the recession's end

Ian Greenspan has his own opinions about the state of the economy, but noted SCU economist Mario Belotti didn't beat around the bush earlier this year.

"The recession is over," Belotti told an on-campus audience of approximately 180 business leaders, faculty, and students at "The Last Word," his 33rd annual national economic forecast in January. "December is the month that the recession ended," added Belotti, who is the W.M. Keck Foundation Professor at the business school.

During his presentation, Belotti ticked off a string of data and economic indicators (such as manufacturing growth and an increase in orders of durable goods) to support his conclusion. He was among the first of many economists to forecast an upturn.

Barry Z. Posner, dean of SCU's Leavey School of Business said that while the report would be Belotti's last in this format, the beloved professor will continue to teach economics to new generations of SCU business students as he has for the past 42 years.

A specialist in monetary policy and interest rates, Belotti has traveled the world as an economic consultant in Europe, the Pacific Rim, and in developing countries.

GRANT WILL HELP INSPIRE MINORITY SCIENTISTS

A prestigious grant will support a multicultural student research experience at SCU, complete with a faculty-student mentoring network and seminars.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) chose Michael Carrasco, an assistant chemistry professor at SCU, as one of several "teacher-scholars who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century."

Carrasco received a \$153,880 grant to support his five-year research project, which will involve undergraduate students, especially Latinos. SCU students and faculty will conduct research to identify new strategies for the design of peptide and protein pharmaceuticals. Initial funding is for two years, with an additional \$174,870 anticipated for the final three years, depending on scientific progress and availability of funding, according to the NSF.

Carrasco says the project will "encompass a broad range of features: research fellowships, a peer and faculty mentoring network, outside speakers, and attendance at national meetings to present research."

Most scientists credit an undergraduate research experience with propelling them into their careers, says Carrasco, and giving minority students this type of early research experience will help diversify the research communities of the future.

"The scientific community still has an embarrassing lack of diversity," he says. "Fixing this problem requires active efforts at increasing the numbers of science graduates from the underrepresented groups, and that is best done by engaging them in interesting and challenging research opportunities."

The portion of the grant that will develop the mentoring network is based on a program started this year by Carrasco and SCU biology professor, Angel Islas. The program received seed funding through an internal grant from the University's Center for Multicultural Learning.

SCU hosting duties a slam dunk

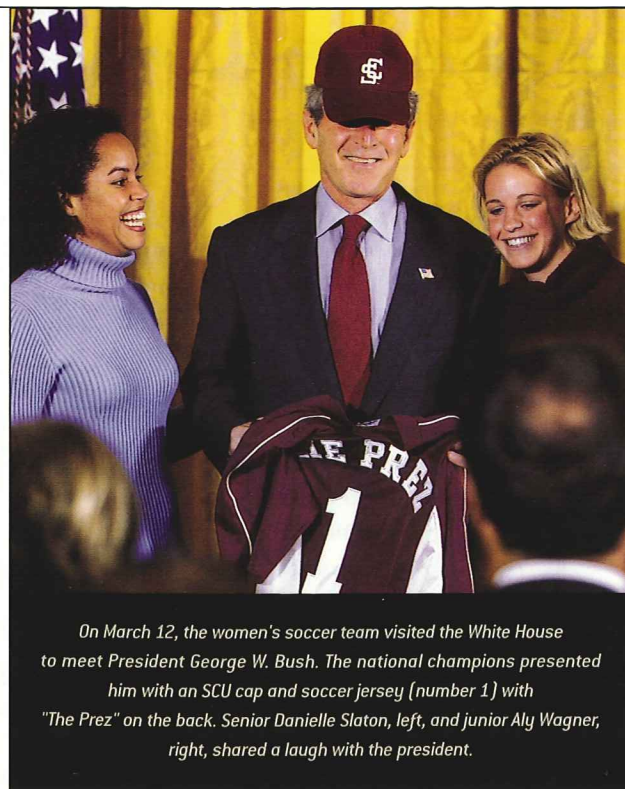
In March, SCU hosted the 2002 NCAA Men's Basketball West Regional at the Compaq Center in San Jose. The three-game event was televised by CBS to approximately 24 million people nationally. More than 350 members of the print, photo, and television press were on hand to cover the event.

The University received national exposure through prominent displays on the playing floor and courtside. A sold-out crowd of 18,040 watched the University of Oklahoma advance to the NCAA Final Four with an 81-75 win over the University of Missouri in the regional final on March 23. More than 5,000 fans of the four schools—UCLA and the University of Arizona were the other two—attended the event. The economic impact to the area is expected to be nearly \$10 million.

Women's hoops in postseason for fifth straight year

The Santa Clara women's basketball program advanced to the NCAA tournament for the third time in the last five seasons. As the Western Region's 11th seed, Santa Clara opened the tournament against sixth-seeded LSU in Boulder, Colo. The March 15 game, which aired on ESPN2, was a thriller, tied at 78 with one minute remaining. The Broncos were down by two with 35 seconds left on the clock, but ended up losing to the 22nd ranked Tigers 84-78.

The Broncos finished the season with a 21-10 record under second-year coach, Chris Denker.



On March 12, the women's soccer team visited the White House to meet President George W. Bush. The national champions presented him with an SCU cap and soccer jersey (number 1) with "The Prez" on the back. Senior Danielle Slaton, left, and junior Aly Wagner, right, shared a laugh with the president.

AP PHOTO/KENNETH LAMBERT

Men's hoops edged in WCC tournament

Saint Mary's beat Santa Clara 72-67 in overtime in the opening round of the West Coast Conference tournament. Third-seeded Santa Clara (13-15) pulled within three points twice in overtime, but could get no closer. The Broncos were led this season by Steve Ross, a senior, and sophomore Kyle Bailey, who were among 10 players named to the All-West Coast Conference team. The duo's selection marks the third straight season that two Broncos have been named first-team all-league and the 13th consecutive season that Santa Clara has had at least two players receive all-conference honors.

Water polo players make a splash in class

Men's water polo team members Jay Moorhead and Dan Figoni were named Academic All-Americans by the American Water Polo Coaches Association. The honor was the third straight for Moorhead, a senior two-meter player from Laguna Nigel. Figoni, a junior defender from San Francisco, is a first-time honoree. The duo led Santa Clara to a seventh-place finish in the conference standings. The squad finished 10-14 despite playing 14 of its 24 matches against ranked opponents. Additionally, the Broncos finished the season with a 3.13 team grade point average, the fourth best nationally.

Men's soccer standouts net honors

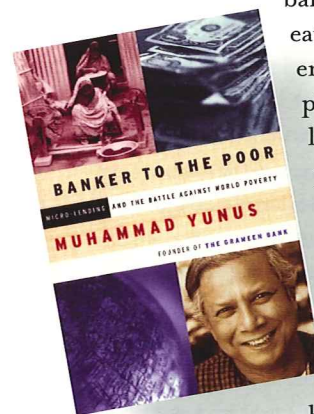
Freshman Ryan Cochran was one of 11 players named to the Soccer America All-Freshman team. The All-West Coast Conference second-teamer started all 21 games for the Broncos, who captured their eighth WCC title and shut out seven opponents, including U.C. Berkeley in an NCAA first-round clash. Meanwhile, Jeff Stewart, WCC Player of the Year and Co-Defender of the Year, was taken as the 19th overall pick by the Colorado Rapids in the Major League Soccer Super Draft.

Visit www.santaclarabroncos.com for the latest SCU sports news.

What's on your summer reading list?

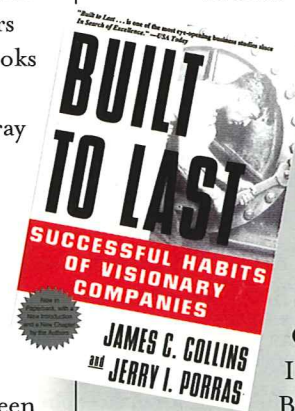
For many lucky folks, summer means more free time. And what better way to spend it than with a book? We asked several members of the SCU community what books they recommend for this summer, and we received a wide array of suggestions.

Charles Powers, professor of sociology, highly recommends *Banker to the Poor: Micro-Lending and the Battle Against World Poverty* by Muhammad Yunus (Public Affairs, 1997, \$25). This book recounts the history of the Grameen Bank, which Dr. Yunus founded in Bangladesh in 1977. "The mission of the Grameen Bank is to empower people with micro-loans, typically ranging in size from several dollars to a few hundred dollars," Powers says. "First-time borrowers typically have no savings and sometimes have



barely enough to eat. What borrowers do have is a plan to improve life, usually by pursuing some small business venture such as making baskets or stools, or selling fish in a market," he explains. "Banker to the Poor is a very well-written review of the Grameen Bank's successes as well as hard-learned lessons," adds Powers. "The Grameen model is being replicated all over the globe right now. Anyone interested

in a 'best practices' approach to the study of world poverty will find this book to be a real discovery."



SCU's director of athletics, Cheryl L. Levick, suggests two books about management: *Built to Last: Successful Habits of Visionary Companies* by James C. Collins and Jerry I. Porras (HarperBusiness, 1997, \$17)

and *Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap...and Others Don't* by James Collins (HarperCollins, 2001, \$27.50).

Based on a six-year research project at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, *Built to Last* explores the long-term success stories of American corporations. "I use the principles found in this book every day at Santa Clara University," says Levick, who spent 12 years in the Stanford athletic department before coming to SCU in 2000. "The success of Stanford's athletic program in the 1990s was built on the same principles."

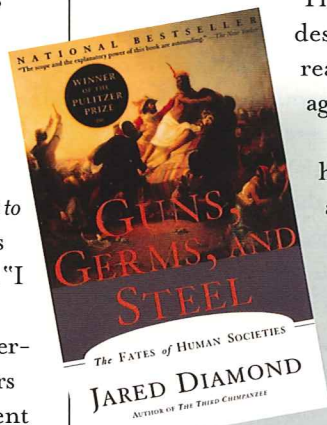
Also by James C. Collins, *Good to Great* is based on a detailed study of 11 American companies who had steadily increased their performance over the years. Collins and his researchers found many common traits, some of which are not usually associated with corporate success.

If you are looking for "a thought-provoking little book that can turn

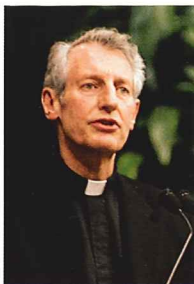
your life upside down," says Peter Filice, S.J., then pick up *God First Loved Us: The Challenge of Accepting Unconditional Love* by Anthony E. Campbell, S.J. (Paulist Press, 2001, \$9.95). "In eight simply written chapters devoid of technical, theological jargon, Fr. Campbell speaks to us from the heart of the implications and the consequences of an authentic understanding of God's unconditional love, for faith and spiritual growth," says Filice, who is minister of the Jesuit Community and associate campus minister.

"This is a book that deserves to be read over and over again."

Laurie Lang, health educator at the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center, recommends *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies* by Jared Diamond (W.W. Norton, 1999, \$15.95 paperback). In this Pulitzer Prize-winning book, Diamond chronicles the rise of civilization and argues that the modern world was shaped by geography and environmental factors. "It's a fascinating view of the Big Picture...how societies evolved and what influences development of a culture," says Lang. "If you like to ask 'Why?', this book is for you."



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



EDITOR'S NOTE: The highly publicized issue of sexual abuse by religious and priests in the Roman Catholic Church came closer to Santa Clara University in March when stories about two elderly Jesuits from the California Province surfaced. The two are accused of sexually abusing two retarded men at the Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos, where all four lived. One of the Jesuits had been relocated to Nobili Hall—the on-campus Jesuit residence—before the allegations surfaced publicly, under a directive to not spend time on the campus outside of Nobili. He was subsequently relocated by the Jesuit Community leadership in March. University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., wrote the following essay for the March 29 Opinion page of the San Jose Mercury News. It is reprinted with permission.

● By Paul Locatelli, S.J., president, Santa Clara University

As a Roman Catholic, a priest and a member of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) I am deeply troubled by the incidents of sexual abuse by priests which have been reported in the national press over the past few months and, more recently, here in Silicon Valley.

My heart goes out to the victims and their families even as I realize that no words can lessen the pain and suffering that they have experienced. Could there be any betrayal worse than what was done by those who claimed to represent God?

At the same time, I hope that the public, in reacting with justifiable anger to these tragic events, will keep in mind that roughly 95 percent of priests are living their call to serve the people of God with integrity and faithfulness. (As bishops have removed abusers from the ministry, the percentage of trustworthy priests is now even greater. Of course, even leaving one abuser in the clergy would be too much.) While I cannot speak for every priest, I am sure that we share with the Catholic community the same anger, sadness, and dismay over the scandal. I am further embarrassed by the failure of leadership that has exacerbated the scandal.

As University president, I have a special concern for young people of all ages, and particularly our current and future students. College-age women and men don't need another reason to distrust large institutions and people in authority—but that is precisely what this current crisis forces on them. If young people come to us with more skepticism about religious leaders, more distrust of institutions and authority, and more doubt about the relevance of faith and spirituality in their lives, how are we to respond as a Jesuit, Catholic university?

Our best response is to practice what we preach. The ideal of a Santa Clara education is to integrate rigorous intellectual inquiry, ethical principles, and compassion for all, especially the vulnerable and fragile. These characteristics are essential to the leadership development we emphasize with our students.

If—as a university community—we are to teach and learn leadership, our words and actions must model what we teach. Good leaders do things right. We call that “competence.” Good leaders also do the right thing. We call that “conscience.” Excellent leaders demonstrate personal integrity and solidarity

with the fragile and vulnerable. Because they personally know their own fragility, they appreciate vulnerability in ways that move them to protect the fragile and less fortunate. We call that “compassion.”

At this Jesuit, Catholic university, we will do our best to model the ideals of competence, conscience, and compassion in the weeks and months ahead. We will create opportunities to discuss what has happened, how the community can become healed and more rooted in faith as a result of this time of testing, how church leaders can meet their responsibilities better in the future, and how our students, faculty, and staff can help ministers of all faiths regain the trust that is supposed to come with their office.

We must begin with a profound concern for the victims. We pray that they will heal and that justice will be served. We also pray for those who committed these wrongs, because forgiving—not forgetting—is an essential part of being a compassionate community.

We will examine what it means to lead from the core of our humanity and faith, the only wellsprings for the leadership we desperately need in these times.

We will serve as a forum to search for the truth and discover ways to address the complex issues of human exploitation and innocent suffering.

We will strive to do our best to lead by example and to serve by listening. We will not shy away from the truth, nor tolerate rumors and slander. We will remember that this is about actual people who—like all of us at one time or another—are innocent, trusting, fallible, struggling, vulnerable, disconcerted, and shattered.

It is in the most difficult times that leaders are born and tested. And it is in the most difficult times that young people in the process of forming their adult characters need places and people who will challenge and support them to live with integrity, courage, and a commitment to service.

No authentic university can be a museum of ideas or a refuge from the suffering on our planet. A Jesuit, Catholic university must wrestle with the full universe of human experience in all its promise and all its tragedy. If we cannot look squarely at this scandal in our midst, we should close our doors.



Thomas Plante, associate professor and chair of psychology at SCU, edited the book *Bless Me Father For I Have Sinned: Perspectives on Sexual Abuse Committed by Roman Catholic Priests* (Praeger Publishers 1999). This is an excerpt from an opinion piece he submitted to the San Jose Mercury News.

Knowing the facts about abuse can help address the problem

Amid the understandable outrage sparked by new reports of Catholic priests sexually abusing children, one thing has been absent: data. I've researched and published on this issue, evaluated and treated abusing priests, and many victims. Here's what we know.

Research suggests that about 5 percent of priests, or 3,000 of the 60,000 priests in the United States, have had sexual experiences with minors. That's 3,000 people too many. Sexual abuse of minors perpetrated by priests, or anyone else to whom we entrust our children is horrific.

However, this 5 percent figure likely characterizes male clergy from other religious traditions and is lower than the percentage among the general male population.

Ninety percent of all priests who abuse minors have sexually engaged with adolescent boys and not prepubescent children. The teenager is more at risk than the young altar boy or girls of any age.

While we can't erase the pain victims and their loved ones suffer, we can take steps to minimize this problem.

All applicants to priesthood can undergo comprehensive psychological evaluation prior to admission to seminary so sexual abuse risk factors can be examined. Anyone accused of sexual misbehavior can be immediately put on administrative leave and professionally evaluated. When accusations have merit, legal authorities should be contacted. Victims should be treated with respect and compassion and receive appropriate treatment and support.

Seventy percent of abusing priests were sexually abused when they were children. They need treatment as well.

When a hot issue like priestly sexual abuse hits the news, the potential for hysteria is high. If we know the facts, we are more likely to treat the problem effectively.

An ethical toolkit for handling cases of abuse

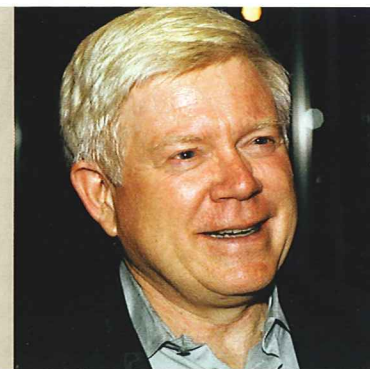
Abuse and harassment, tragically, will occur in every large organization. In reading the morning headlines, we should judge leaders and their institutions not by the fact that an incident has occurred, but by how the leader and institution have responded when they inevitably occur. Every religious, corporate, and educational leader's “ethical toolkit” must include the following four principles for handling incidents of abuse and harassment:

Protect the victim and potential victims. First, the leader must immediately protect the victim from more abuse and intimidation. The accused must be removed from the immediate vicinity—and kept away. This requires the leader to make a quick judgement whether the charge has any likelihood of being true. And the accused must be placed where there is no danger to any other potential victims. The protection of “future victims” is at least as important as the protection of the existing victim. This is why moving accused priests from parish to parish seems so irresponsible.

Do justice for the victim. The second ethical principle is that the victim must receive the help—and justice—he or she deserves. This may involve counseling and rehabilitative services—provided by the institution. Leaders must bend over backwards to seek early resolution.

Bring the accused to justice. Thirdly, the accused must be brought to justice. For the leader today, this will usually consist of alerting the police or legal authorities quickly and cooperating with them fully. Every leader will be tempted to “excuse” the behavior of longtime employees or otherwise exemplary individuals. It takes courage to act decisively under these conditions.

Protect the organization. Fourth, the leader has a legitimate ethical obligation to protect his or her own institution—but only after attending to the first three ethical obligations. Until recently, many bishops—and many corporate and university leaders—believed they had a responsibility to their own organization to try to keep such incidents quiet. Today, the institution's interest is clearly served by prompt and open ethical management of the issue—and by strict adherence to the ethical principles outlined here.



Kirk O. Hanson is executive director of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University, and University Professor of Organizations & Society. For more information, see www.scu.edu/ethics



Christy Blyther '96, left, works with women in a rice mill in Bangladesh. "It was very hard work," says Blyther. "We started before dawn and worked until the evening prayers.... I almost did not make it," she admits, adding "the women make about 70 cents a day doing this work."

Time to Give

"Time is money," so the saying goes. In many ways, though, time is worth more than money. In this era where a spare hour is tough to find, a donation of time seems more difficult (and valuable) than ever. • Still, many people find the time to help others. Some volunteer weekly or monthly in churches, shelters, or other programs. Others make a more dramatic commitment: Instead of a few hours a week, they give an entire year, or more. They put their "regular" life on hold and go to where help is most needed, which often takes them far away from the comforts and routine of home. • Santa Clara University strives to enlighten students about their responsibility to serve others throughout their lifetime. And students are getting the message. The Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the Peace Corps both agree that Santa Clara University is a great source of volunteers. • Mary Ashley, executive director of JVC Southwest, calls the number of volunteers from Santa Clara "astounding and amazing," adding that "Santa Clara is up there in the top five in the nation among schools that send volunteers to JVC." This year, 18 alumni are serving in JVC placements across the country. • For the fourth year in a row, the Peace Corps has ranked SCU in the top ten small schools in the nation for the number of its graduates who serve for a year or more. Since Peace Corps' founding more than 40 years ago, nearly 300 Santa Clara alumni have served in 76 countries, says Dennis MacMahon, spokesman for the Peace Corps San Francisco office. This year, 13 alumni are serving in 10 different countries. • What motivates these alumni to commit a year or more of their lives to serving others?

What is it
like to
donate a
year of
your life?

By ELIZABETH KELLEY GILLOGLY '93

Single and free

Gerhard Behrens '81

The year or two after college seems like the perfect time for a long-term volunteer assignment, and that is when many SCU alumni choose to volunteer. It makes sense—most recent graduates are single and unencumbered, their careers have not yet taken off, and their college idealism is alive and kicking.

I was not ready for the 9-to-5 commitment of the work world. It was not my time to settle in and settle down," says Gerhard Behrens. He joined the Peace Corps for two years in 1981, shortly after graduation. Behrens says his SCU experience inspired him to serve in many ways. One big influence he points to is Dan Germann, S.J. "During my four years at SCU, he went from what seemed like a cushy position working in Campus Ministry to working almost full time with the marginalized populations in East San Jose," explains Behrens. "That made me think a lot about how I wanted to spend my energy."

Another inspiration struck Behrens during an African history class taught by Dr. David Skinner: "We were going through emerging Africa's big issues, and many of them were complications of American involvement," explains Behrens. "The question arose: So what do we do about it? The Peace Corps seemed like a logical step because the Jesuit tradition challenges us to service and action."

So off to West Africa he went. Behrens' home became Koila-Bamana, population 1,500, about 240 miles northwest of Bamako, the capital of Mali.

One of his first projects was organizing a community garden, but it became much more than that.

"The first garden required the digging and reinforcing—with concrete rings—of two wells," he explains. "Not long after this project was underway, about a dozen other villages asked if we could facilitate the reinforcement of wells in their hamlets. So our work morphed from developing community gardens to strictly getting wells made. We organized funding, labor, materials, and a work schedule, and managed to put in 27 wells during the two years I was there."

Even though he served 20 years ago, Behrens says, "I think of the experience every day. Our country is grossly and obscenely wealthy. The standard joke of not wasting food because there are starving children in China is not a joke to me. I lived intimately with poverty and hunger, and I'll never forget that."

Behrens, who teaches second grade in Corvallis, Ore., says the impact extended to his career choices, too. "I think I am a teacher partly because of the Peace Corps experience," he explains. "I felt a strong urge to do something service oriented that wasn't also product oriented."



A Peace Corps group in Mali in the fall of 1981. Behrens '81 (in the green scrubs on the left) and the other trainees, who ranged in age from 22 to 62, spent three months in a village-based training program, doing intensive language, cross-cultural, and skills preparation before going to their assignments.

Call to action

"I AM A BELIEVER THAT WE PROBABLY SHOULD ESTABLISH A NATIONAL SERVICE SYSTEM IN THIS COUNTRY WHERE EVERY YOUNG PERSON CAN SPEND ONE OR TWO YEARS IN SERVICE...TO THIS NATION—IN EDUCATION, IN HEALTH CARE, IN CONSERVATION, IN THE PEACE CORPS...YOUNG PEOPLE NEED TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS TO WORK WITH OTHERS—THAT SENSE OF DISCIPLINE, THAT SENSE OF TEAMWORK THAT BECOMES A FOUNDATION FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIFE IN OUR SOCIETY."

—Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, former White House chief of staff, in his keynote address at "The Commitment to Justice in Jesuit Higher Education," a national conference held at Santa Clara University in October 2000.

Dot-com bust means volunteer boom

Christy Blyther '96



Above: Built with local materials, this windmill and basin were designed to pump and store water for the village garden in Koila-Bamana. Below: A father and daughter use oxen and hand-held plows to till the soil of a rice field.



While the dot-com bust was bad news for the countless people who lost jobs and saw investments plummet in value, it was a boon to volunteer organizations such as Peace Corps and JVC. Both organizations saw a jump in their applications from people who suddenly had a lot of time on their hands. • "People who might have gone into the Peace Corps earlier were riding the wave of the economy and decided to put it off for a few years," theorizes Dennis McMahon. • Mary Ashley says that the increase in JVC applicants was not a surprise. "We have always gotten applications from people who have tried the mainstream route and found it wanting," she says. "That is one of our most interesting source of volunteers."

Christy Blyther did not lose her job, she left it. "I came to Santa Clara with all of the youthful aspirations of a prestigious job and the hefty paycheck that goes along with it," she says. After graduation, she landed a great job in advertising. It took about two years before she realized she was in the wrong place.

Blyther had an on-the-job epiphany. After late nights on the job, she explains, "I often said, 'Let's go home. It's not like we're saving lives or promoting world peace.' Then one day, it struck me as sad that I was doing something I didn't revere very highly."

When she announced her plans to volunteer with the Peace Corps, "most people thought I was nuts," says Blyther. "My

boss ... called me into her office to talk about my career and how it would be damaged by such a decision."

But Blyther went through with it, and ended up spending two years in Bangladesh as part of the first Peace Corps group stationed in that country. She kept busy teaching English, setting up a school and hostel for the children of a local brothel, helping poor women get small loans, creating a club for girls, and managing advertising campaigns for an environmental organization.

Blyther says her SCU education prepared her for the experience. "I truly believe that if I hadn't gone to Santa Clara, I wouldn't have taken two years of my life to serve in a foreign country. I would have been much too selfish for that."

Seeking meaning in mid-career

Julie and John M. Burns '66

While most people volunteer when they are young and single, there are other paths to take. Of course, it gets more complicated when you are 20-plus years out of college, deep in a career, married, and carrying a mortgage. Imagine uprooting your life, putting your job on hold, and leaving for a year. Sound crazy?

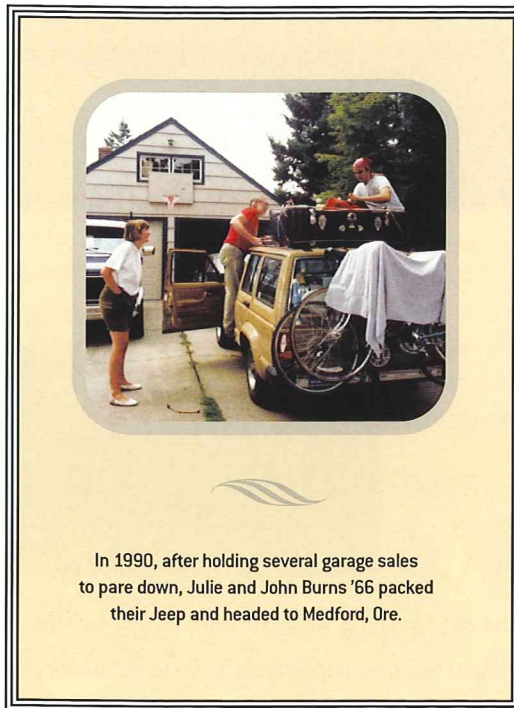
We found ourselves growing increasingly complacent and dissatisfied with our lives in Atlanta," says John M. Burns of his life in 1988. "We seemed to have plateaued professionally and personally. The city was getting too big. Life seemed mostly about bigger houses, bigger cars, more money, and always a rush. We wanted new challenges and a new lifestyle."

A weekend Jesuit retreat reminded John and his wife, Julie, of JVC. And John's sister, Julie Burns Christensen '70, a JVC volunteer in the 70s, had just been named program director for the Northwest division. She encouraged the couple to give it a try.

So in 1990, John and his wife decided to go. John took a yearlong sabbatical from his psychology practice. The couple held several garage sales, cleaned out their house, filled a storage unit, found renters, packed their Jeep and a trailer with the essentials, and left for Medford, Ore.

"We had a whole range of reactions to our decision," says John. "There was admiration and encouragement from our parish community and some friends. There was awe and envy from some and a rather dumbfounded 'Why?' from others."

During their year in Oregon, John provided program development, consultation, supervision, and counseling for



In 1990, after holding several garage sales to pare down, Julie and John Burns '66 packed their Jeep and headed to Medford, Ore.

Youthworks, a private non-profit organization with a broad array of services for at-risk adolescents. Julie worked as a legal assistant for an attorney doing Social Security and disability hearings for the local Legal Services Office.

For the couple, the experience held many surprises. "How great it was to be in a position where remuneration and advancement were not issues," remembers John. "One could feel free to work relatively unfettered by 'security' needs." Why did they choose to volunteer? "The SCU themes of service to the community and action combined with contemplation were certainly instrumental in our decision to make a commitment to JVC," he says. "The whole tenor of the SCU experience seemed to encourage a career of serv-

ice to others and following spiritual development through one's life work."

Burns admits that it is an ongoing challenge to keep their JVC lessons in mind during their "regular" life. "The structure provided by the JVC experience...as well as the support of like-minded individuals made the experience vibrant," he explains. "Without that, it is easier to get caught up again in mundane demands of contemporary life."

"The fact that we experienced these things once makes us aware of what is possible," he adds. "We've talked about taking another sabbatical and doing it all again."

Call to action

"AFTER AMERICA WAS ATTACKED, IT WAS AS IF OUR ENTIRE COUNTRY LOOKED INTO A MIRROR AND SAW OUR BETTER SELVES. WE WERE REMINDED THAT WE ARE CITIZENS, WITH OBLIGATIONS TO EACH OTHER, TO OUR COUNTRY, AND TO HISTORY. WE BEGAN TO THINK LESS OF THE GOODS WE CAN ACCUMULATE, AND MORE ABOUT THE GOOD WE CAN DO..."

MY CALL TONIGHT IS FOR EVERY AMERICAN TO COMMIT AT LEAST TWO YEARS—4,000 HOURS OVER THE REST OF YOUR LIFETIME—TO THE SERVICE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR NATION."

—President George W. Bush, State of the Union address, January 2002.

Mali women pound grain for the next meal. "This task alone had to be done three times a day," says Behrens. "The women gathered in groups to make the work go faster and to socialize. Children began helping by the age of 7 or 8."



One in a hundred

In her 1990s essay, "If the world were a village of 1,000 people," Donella H. Meadows described a startling statistic: If the world were a village of 100 people, only one would have a college degree. University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., has pointed to this striking comparison to highlight the responsibility that college graduates have to make the world a better place.

As all these volunteers will attest, when you step outside your regular life into the world of those less fortunate, the

experience not only has a profound impact on others, it changes you, too.

"Most people think of the Peace Corps as a benevolent thing to do," says Christy Blyther, "but the truth is that I learned much more from these people than I could have ever given them."

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

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

For more information, contact the agencies below:

Peace Corps

333 Market Street
Suite 600

San Francisco, CA 94105

415-977-8800

sfinfo@peacecorps.gov

www.peacecorps.gov

Jesuit Volunteer Corps

474 Valencia St.

San Francisco, CA 94103

415-522-1599

www.jesuitvolunteers.org

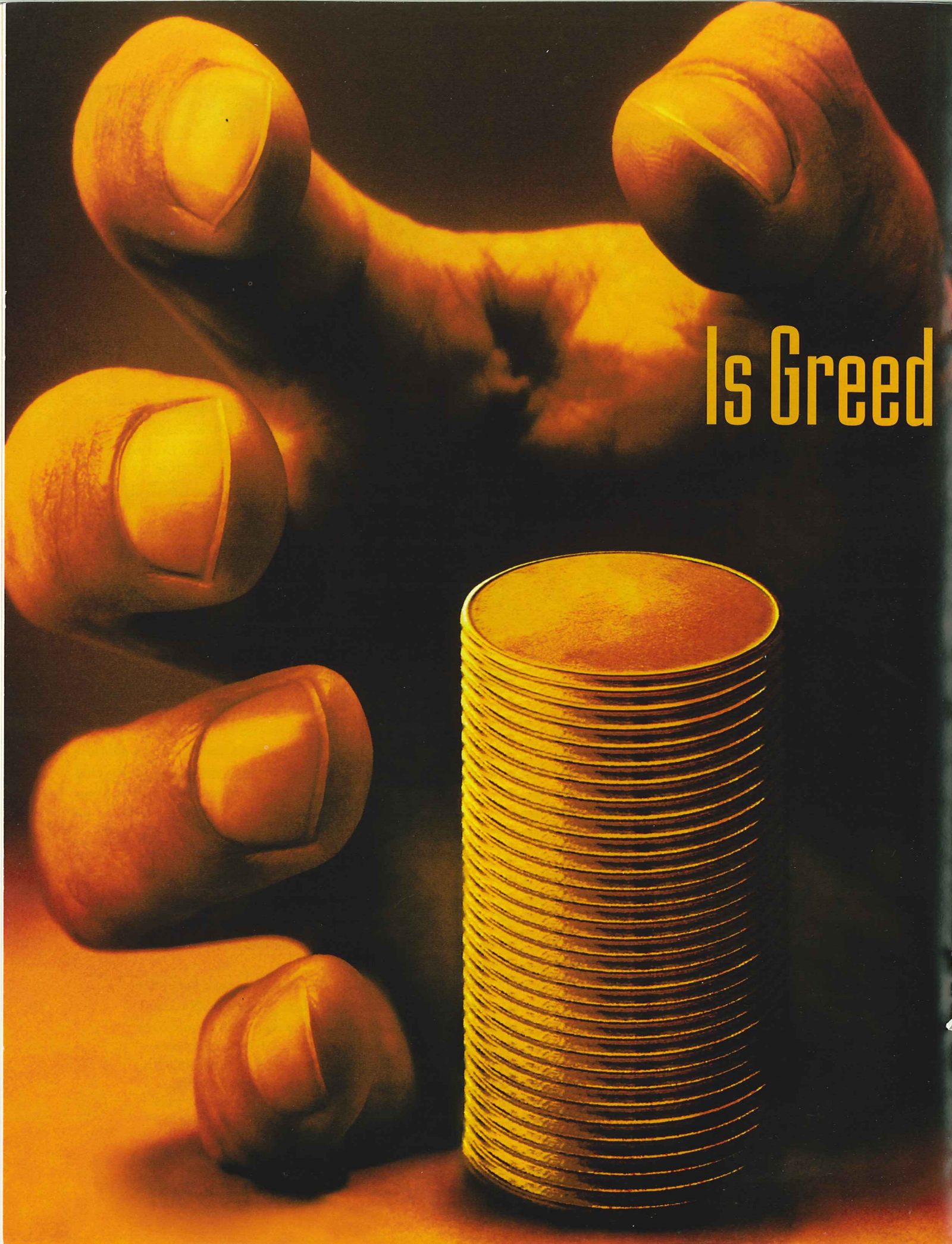
USA Freedom Corps

1-877-USA-CORPS (872-2677)

www.usafreedomcorps.gov

info@usafreedomcorps.gov

Announced by President Bush in his 2002 State of the Union address, this is an umbrella organization for the Citizen Corps, AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and Peace Corps.



Is Greed Good?

BY SUSAN VOGEL

GREED IS GOOD.

GREED IS RIGHT.

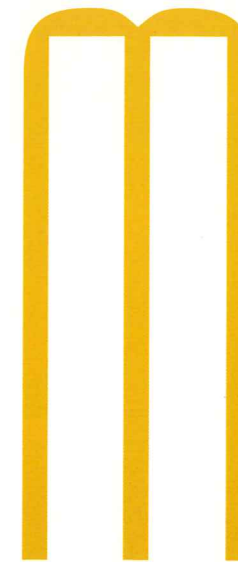
GREED WORKS....

—MICHAEL DOUGLAS, PLAYING

GORDON GEKKO, SPEAKING

AT A SHAREHOLDER MEETING IN THE

1987 MOVIE "WALL STREET."



any of us remember the mantra "greed is good" from the movie "Wall Street." Actually, the creed appears to have originated with inside trader Ivan Boesky in a speech to the graduating business school class at University of California, Berkeley in 1984. Reputedly, Boesky said: "Greed is all right. I want you to know I think greed is healthy. You can be greedy and still feel good about yourself." According to *Newsweek*, his statement was met with a round of laughter and applause.

Five years later, Boesky went to prison for securities fraud.

Maybe we recited the "greed is good" mantra when we opened our investment statements in the 90s and our eyes popped out over the returns we were getting. Or maybe we said the mantra when we learned that we were getting paid more than someone else in our company with equal talent, ability, and contribution.

So, is greed good?

That's what Santa Clara University's "Greed Group" determined to find out. The group, consisting of 11 SCU professors in disciplines ranging from law to theology to economics, has met monthly over the past two years to explore issues relating to greed. In February, they came together for a symposium in the Adobe Lodge.

The first order of business: What is greed?

The group landed on a definition offered by William C. Spohn, director of the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education and professor of religious studies: "Greed is an inordinate attachment to wealth and material goods."

What makes an attachment inordinate? "When our pursuit of wealth leads us to violate the rights of others, taking what we are not entitled to or taking what belongs to someone else."

Other possible definitions of greed bandied about were:

"When we pay inadequate attention to the needs of others."

"When we cling to wealth even while others starve."

"Regarding money as an end in itself."

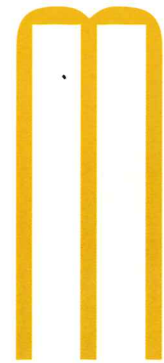
"Being so attached to wealth that it crowds out other things of value, such as attachment to others."

(By the way, the *Oxford American Dictionary* defines greed as "an excessive desire for food or wealth.")

Greed, ignorance, and apathy

Have you ever opened a phone bill and suspected greed underlying the indecipherable charges? You feel both ignorant (surely some obscure federal regulation justifies the rate increase) and apathetic (how many phone calls will it take to get that two-cent refund?) Fight the greedy? Forget it. That's the problem with greed, according to Fred Foldvary, SCU professor of economics. Greed, he says, is one of the three root causes of social problems; the other two being apathy and ignorance. The greedy can exploit the masses; the masses are often handicapped by ignorance, and consequently, feel apathetic. "The incentives of the greedy are greater than the incentives of the masses because of the time and financial costs involved in fighting the greedy," says Foldvary.

"With low financial incentives, apathy, ignorance, and greed are mutually reinforcing," he adds.



MOST OF CHRISTIANITY HAS TAUGHT THAT THE RICH ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING THEIR SOULS—THAT ATTACHMENT TO POSSESSIONS MAY KEEP YOU FROM DOING GOD'S WILL, SAYS SPOHN. BUT, IN CHRISTIANITY, MATERIAL DEPRIVATION IS NOT A GOOD THING EITHER.

"Greed depends on the absence of sympathy; ignorance is reinforced by apathy; and greed exploits the ignorance of the majority."

Foldvary's solution: Replace greed, ignorance, and apathy with knowledge, sympathy, and charity.

His definition of greed, from an economist's point of view, is "taking more than one morally deserves. And what one deserves is what one has earned or obtained through voluntary giving and taking."

Under this definition, greed equals theft. One example is what some call the "legalized theft" that occurs when heads of corporations get subsidies from the government. Greed can also involve power rather than money, as when politicians use power to oppress others or to further their own personal gains.

Simply wanting wealth or having wealth doesn't necessarily make one greedy, says Foldvary. "Wealth-seeking in a market-based economy is not greed," he says. "Adam Smith (the 18th century Scottish philosopher and economist) observed that the baker pursues his own interest when he bakes bread and sells it, but he is also contributing to an economic system based on voluntary production and exchange. He benefits society by providing them with bread."

Thus, Foldvary does not view greed as the motivating factor in a free market. "Smith recognized self-interest and benevolence—sympathy for others. Both are present in human motive. Part of human motivation is to do good. Charity and giving are part of the market."

Greedy litigants

Child support of \$200,000 a month? An \$88 million divorce settlement after a two-year marriage with no kids? We can only shake our heads and wonder how people can be so greedy.

But what looks like greed in litigation, says SCU law professor June Carbone, "is often pure hatred. People internally justify their greed because of personal relationships."

In divorce cases, what may look like greed may be the spouse's attempt to get what is rightfully his or hers, says Carbone. In the case of a Massachusetts millionaire divorcing his wife of 20 years, "If you see the property as all his, he would be greedy if he didn't provide for her. But if seen as

partially hers in that she contributed to it, the issue is not greed—if she owns it, his failure to give it to her is wrong."

Though greed makes an appearance in many lawsuits, the law is not concerned with greed. Says Carbone, "The law does not pass on virtue—how to live your life. The law is about the rules of the road—trust, security, and justice." For example, if a bandit holds up a group of travelers, the issue of the robber's greed does not come into play. "The law is concerned with highway robbery," says Carbone, "not because it denotes greed but because it raises issues of trust and security."

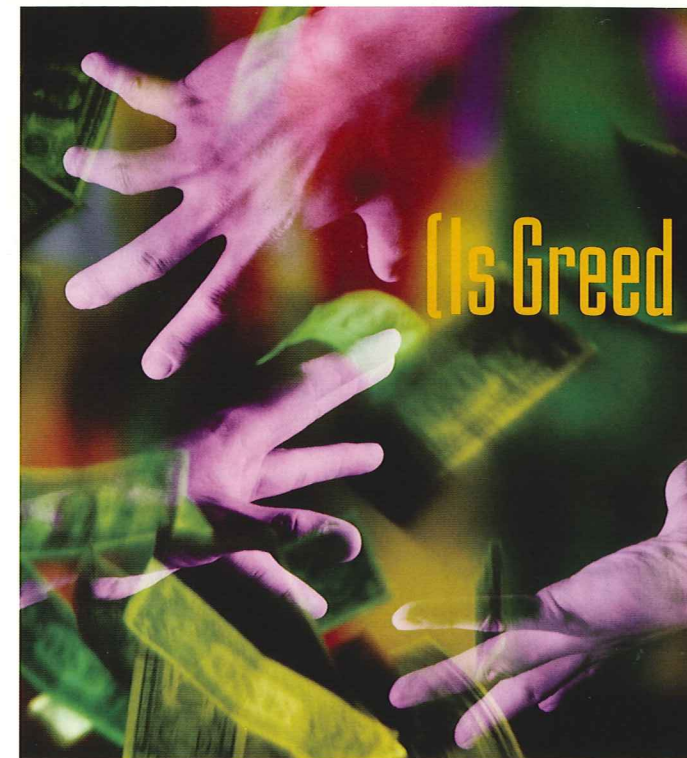
The issue of trust (rather than an aversion to greed) is also why the law regulates things like insider trading. Restricting greed in the corporate setting is necessary, says Carbone, not because of virtue, but because investors would otherwise not invest. "Corporate fiduciary duties are not about virtue—but about a profit making organization that builds in inherent conflict. Unless you provide a reason to trust, investors will not give you money."

"You cannot serve both God and money"—MATTHEW 6:24

Money is a thorny issue in theology. Some religions warn that material goods corrupt, and that the only way to be pure is to pull back from them, according to Spohn. Others consider money and possessions a sign that God is looking favorably upon you. Buddhists say that desire, including desire for material things, robs us of our freedom and the possibility of enlightenment.

Most of Christianity has taught that the rich are in danger of losing their souls—that attachment to possessions may keep you from doing God's will, says Spohn. But, in Christianity, material deprivation is not a good thing either. In fact, the "Protestant work ethic" of Calvinist religions such as Presbyterian and Methodist see hard work and the resulting material comforts as a sign that you are doing God's will. The Mormon Church looks upon material possessions as "material blessings." The danger of this approach, says Spohn, is that those not "materially blessed" can be seen as less worthy or deserving in the eyes of God.

Greed is seen in many religions as ethically wrong, says Spohn, in that it makes you hard-hearted. Greed promotes



injustice—when you hoard goods, you leave others without. And greed conveys an illusion of self-sufficiency, which is false because we all need others; greed also undercuts the spirit of giving.

Greed isolates one from God, too, Spohn adds.

"People are going to serve something besides themselves, and to so strongly derive your worth from possessions is to essentially create an idol."

The SCU Greed Group

June Carbone, School of Law
Fred Foldvary, Economics
Tim Healy, Electrical Engineering
Phillip Kain, Philosophy
Chris Kulp, Philosophy
Dale Larson, Counseling
Psychology and Education
Dennis Moberg, Management
Larry Nelson, Philosophy
Bob Senkewicz, History
Bill Spohn, Bannan Center
Brad Wilburn, Philosophy

For more information on the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, call 408-551-1951, or go to www.scu.edu/BannanInstitute/

Greed vs. caring

Dale Larson, SCU assistant professor of psychology and a clinical health psychologist, became interested in greed through his experience in the health care industry. There, he observed the struggle between the for-profits and non-profits, or, as he phrases it, "the challenges to our society when we have a kind of greed pitted against caring. You get paid for caring, but then you get paid more for *not* caring? It doesn't work."

Larson believes that greedy behavior necessarily involves a consciousness that we are benefiting ourselves at the expense of others.

"Sometimes our drive leads us to excellence. But when this pursuit, especially of material wealth, happens with the awareness that it is at the expense of others, it is moving toward greed."

Good?)

A tolerance for greed

Twenty-five years ago, it was rare to hear people describe their ambitions in terms of dollars. Now, observes Larson, "you almost have to apologize for going into a caring profession."

Our view of the world is based on individual self versus self in relationship to others."

The 90s dot-com frenzy created wage-slaves. Even those making \$500 an hour felt that they were losing out on something big.

Carbone attributes our increased acceptance of greed to the state of our society. "When you are in a period of relative instability, or a dynamic state when old understandings are called into question, you see more emphasis on...the hero, the risk-taker, the person who operates outside the rules."

In Silicon Valley, says Carbone, "we've placed a great value on 'thinking outside the box,' bending the rules, and we celebrate the payoffs gotten by

engineers working in a garage turned billionaire entrepreneurs. In other societies or other periods of time, it is inappropriate to stand out, to be flashier or showier."

Why give?

A good amount of time in fundraising is devoted to examining why people give. Do they really want to help or do they just want to feel good about themselves? Is it possible to give unselfishly or is every act of giving necessarily a greedy attempt to get that "feeling good about helping others" feeling?

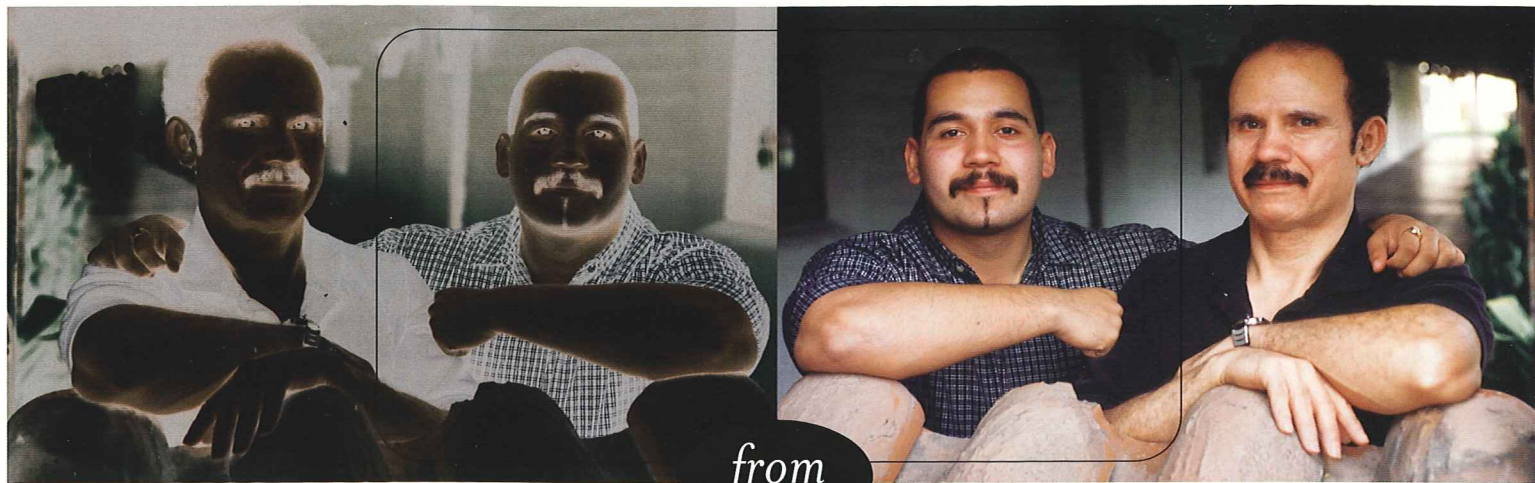
Larson envisions a "greed continuum" ranging from the Mother Theresa sort of selflessness to pure exploitation. He describes other levels in between, such as "egotistic altruism," "self-centered foolishness," narcissistic behavior, and "greedy self-advancement at the expense of others."

Unsure of your motives? Try this test articulated by Brad Wilburn of the SCU philosophy department. "If you had a pill that gave the nice, helping-others feeling, would you take it instead of opening your wallet?"

Usually, says Wilburn, we are acting to help others. The good feeling that comes along with it is there, but it's not the motivation.

The Greed Group plans to continue its studies. The members also plan to veer into discussions about vice. So stay tuned. The Greed Group might become...the Vice Squad.

Susan Vogel is regular contributor to Santa Clara Magazine. She is owner of Pince-Nez Press, a publisher of guidebooks, poetry, fiction, and humor.



from

gang life to

TAKING HIS FATHER'S ADVICE, ENRIQUE FLORES CHOSE EDUCATION OVER VIOLENCE

PREP SCHOOL

By Cecilia Kang

Nine years ago, Enrique Flores '02 was nursing a stab wound from a fight with a rival gang member. Today, he is an administrator at a prestigious San Jose prep school.

Flores made his unlikely journey from a rough patch of East San Jose to a plush office at Bellarmine College Preparatory with the help of his father, Roy.

Worried that his son would fall prey to gang violence, Roy Flores encouraged him to transfer from his public high school to Jesuit-run Bellarmine, tucked away in San Jose's Rose Garden neighborhood. Flores took his father's advice and went on to become the first member of his family to graduate from college.

Now, fresh out of Santa Clara University, the soft-spoken 23-year-old is back at Bellarmine, serving as the school's diversity director and assistant admissions director. He is trying to give other kids from his neighborhood the same shot at a first-rate high school education and a path toward college.

"This is a very important mission for Bellarmine," said Bill Chambers '74, Bellarmine's admissions director. "Enrique is

doing great, and the kids really respond to him."

The student body at Bellarmine, founded in 1851, is 57 percent white, 20 percent Asian, 11 percent Latino, and 5 percent black. Administrators hope to increase the Latino population to at least 20 percent.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in sociology in June, Flores returned to the pristine lawns and gardens of Bellarmine. Flores, who still lives in his childhood home with his parents, visits middle schools in his neighborhood trying to recruit promising teenage boys to the private school.

Much of the time, Flores speaks in his native Spanish to hopeful Latino parents about the challenging curriculum and financial aid programs at Bellarmine. The remainder of his time at work is spent planning diversity week programs and creating tutoring and summer school programs for minority middle school students around the city.

"I want people from my background to know they can make it," said Flores, sitting in his new office, which is bigger than his living room at home.

Before his dad steered him to Bellarmine, it was the last place this second son of hard-working Mexican immigrants imagined he would end up. As a child, he became enchanted by gang life. He wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, who had fallen in with a gang. By fifth grade, he had formed his own small gang and quickly accumulated enemies. His father, a janitor at SCU, warned the kids to stay out of trouble and encouraged his two sons to focus on school.

MORE TEMPTATION

But Flores, influenced by his gang friends, saw life through a narrow lens. During summer school at Independence High School in East San Jose, he got into a fight with a rival gang member and was stabbed twice in the shoulder with a screwdriver.

Immediately, Flores' father made him transfer to Santa Clara High School. Roy Flores brought Enrique to work with him every weekday at 6 a.m. The younger Flores took the bus from the University to Santa Clara High School. But just weeks after transferring to the new school, he got into a similar circuit of gangs and violence.

His father asked the Jesuit priests at SCU for help. The priests told him about Bellarmine and about a financial aid program that would allow the family to afford the tuition. Enrique Flores transferred in 10th grade and graduated in 1997.

Flores, who was given the street name "Silent" by gang members in East San Jose, was known as a loner at Bellarmine, an introvert who spent most of his time cooped up in the library or lifting weights. Socially, he put up walls because he didn't feel comfortable in the mostly white school. He barely talked and rarely cracked a smile.

OPENING UP

But he became friends with teachers, janitors, and groundskeepers. He felt more comfortable with adults and was determined to maintain solid grades and graduate.

"I lifted weights three times a day because it kept me out of trouble," Flores said.

Now, he looks back on his years at Bellarmine and wishes he were more open to the other students. He hopes to bring in a new crop of students, with similar backgrounds, and encourages them to get involved in sports, clubs, and social activities. And in his new role, Flores has been forced to open up. His job requires public speaking and countless phone calls to parents and prospective students. The responsibilities have tested his personal boundaries. It's taken a few months to get used to his role, but it's been rewarding.

"The parents and kids immediately feel comfortable with me because they know I come from where they come from," Flores said.

He's even written a book, *From ESSJ to SCU and Back!* It's a self-published autobiography that traces his movement from East San Jose to Santa Clara University and back to serve the community where he was reared. He is hoping it will inspire kids to strive for a college education.

In the spiral-bound book, Flores writes in a voice intended to appeal to kids whose style isn't exactly academic—at least not yet. Mixing Spanish and English, he explains that his aim is to have "all homeboys and homegirls get educated in colleges and universities and get into positions of influence and power" so that they can "create a better vida for our struggling gente."

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Hard work



sets the example

Roy Flores grew up in Mexico, where he says education "wasn't considered important." As a result, Flores, who has been a custodian in Nobili Hall for almost 15 years, received only six years of schooling. "When my friends and I talk, we say that if we had had an education, we would not be janitors now," Flores says.

His life experiences motivated Flores to push his own son, Enrique, to work hard, and to keep his eye toward the future. "My dad was a positive male role model for me," says Enrique. "He always went to work, even if he was sick. His

work ethic and his discipline helped me build my character."

But Flores often found himself struggling to keep Enrique safe from the negative influence of some of his friends, schoolmates, and neighbors. "My son listened to me, but it was a lot of work because his friends wanted him to stay behind with them, and they put pressure on him," Flores says.

With the help of SCU's Jesuit community, particularly Luis Calero, S.J., Flores was able to convince Enrique to attend SCU through the employee tuition remission program and pursue the edu-

cation he deserved—the education that Flores had never been offered.

Now that Enrique works at Bellarmine, he has stepped into his father's role as he encourages other Latino children to receive a quality education. For Flores, it's as if his personal journey with his son has come full circle. "It was like his destiny. I just thank God that my son had a chance to get an education, and that he got a job where he's happy."

—Victoria Hendel De La O

From Donohoe Alumni House

By SCU Alumni Association Executive Director Jerry Kerr '61

Alumni connections

S taying connected is the ongoing theme in the world of alumni relations, and incredible advancements in communications through the Internet have made keeping in touch easier than ever.

Four years ago we enlisted the first 1,000 alumni to sign up for our voluntary alumni Web directory. Through last spring more than 7,000 of our members joined the listings. As a result of the Harris Directory Survey in which we collected updated information from all alumni, our number of e-mail addresses on file now exceeds 21,000, which is more than 40 percent of our alumni constituents of record.

The system has been a success, based upon the comments of alumni who are currently enrolled, the combination of e-mail broadcasts from this office, links to the Web site, and ongoing e-mail communication between alumni, our office, and our Association leadership. This system gives you the same immediate access to our records as is available to the staff in Donohoe Alumni House. You can also update your personal record directly and send class notes to this magazine.

If you have not registered for the SCU alumni online community, you can do so now at www.alumniconnections.com/santaclara. This service, available only to SCU alumni, gives you access to:

- Message boards, by class year.
- Career networking, where you can connect with alumni across the country who are willing to network and provide career advice.
- An online directory to help you keep in touch with old friends and classmates. You can also search for alumni by occupation, company, year, or geographic area.
- Permanent e-mail forwarding. Register for an "scualum.com" e-mail address, and forward the messages that you receive to the e-mail account of your choice.



For more information, or to obtain your personal ID number for registration, please contact the alumni office at 408-554-6800 or e-mail alumupdate@scu.edu.

Help us help you

I invite your comments or ideas on how we can improve our Web site, broadcast messages, and services. Are we providing too much or too little information? And is the information relevant to you? We don't want you to think of our e-mails as "spam." Tell us how we can make our communications meaningful and helpful to you. Many thanks to those whose use makes it so worthwhile and especially to our alumni office Web guru, Nancy Nino '96, and Brian Washburn of the University's Media Services Department.

New team member

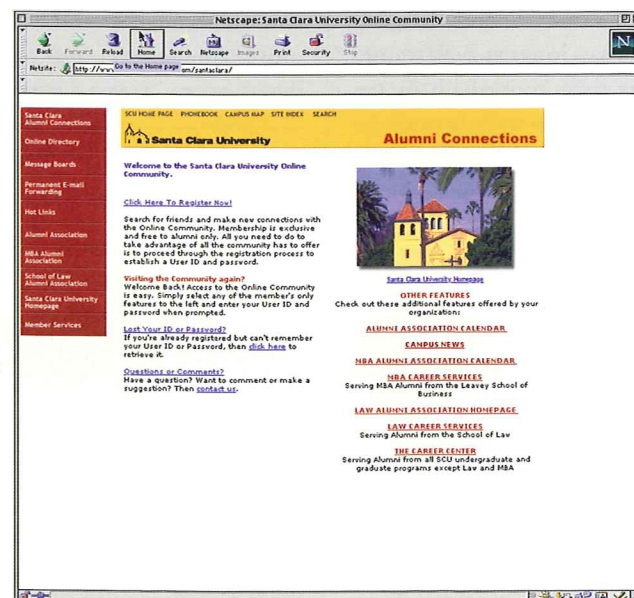
Welcome aboard to Anny Madden '97 who recently joined our alumni staff. Anny replaces her classmate, Bill Duggan, who moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career on stage and screen. Before joining our staff, Anny was a two-year member of the Bronco Bench staff in the Leavey Activity Center. As an associate director, she coordinates the efforts of 18 alumni chapters and brings an abundance of enthusiasm for and appreciation of the Santa Clara experience.

Save the date

June 22 marks the 121st annual Alumni Homecoming. Be sure to join us for all the reunions, special events, and the Golden Circle party.

Our officers and staff look forward to seeing you there.

Jerry Kerr '61



Class Notes

Alumni Association honors trio with Ignatian Awards

C elebrating the ideals of excellence, judgment, worldliness, and service, the Alumni Association in March honored three alumni with the annual Ignatian Award. The award, established in 1981, recognizes alumni who have demonstrated outstanding achievement and have been a credit to the University in service and humanity.

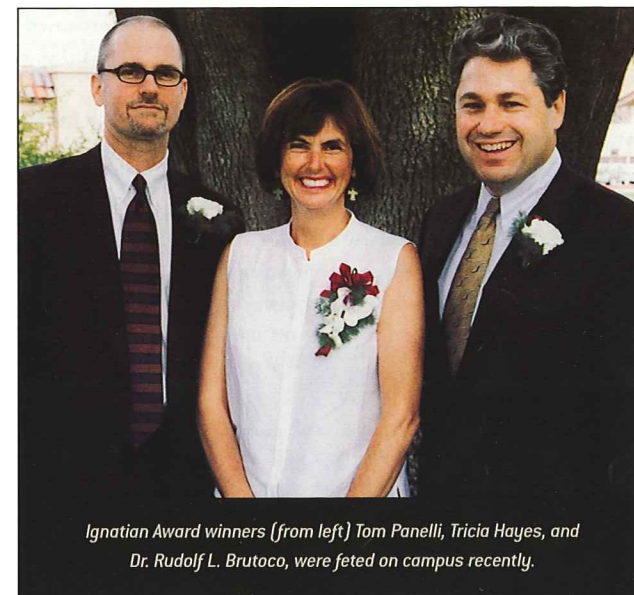
In 1988, Dr. Rudolf L. Brutoco '74 realized that bone marrow transplant technology existed to save his wife, Diana '74, who was suffering from leukemia. However, there was no easy way to match her with a donor. "We knew that we could only save her by saving everybody," Brutoco says. This led Brutoco to establish Life-Savers Foundation of America, a program that pioneered the concept of individuals donating bone marrow to strangers. The program later merged into the National Marrow Donor Program and now boasts more than 3.5 million donors. Diana Brutoco was one of the program's first success stories; in 1989 she received a transplant and was cured of leukemia.

Brutoco currently maintains a thriving medical practice, and runs the Brutocao Family Foundation, which has sponsored many programs, including a care center in Calcutta for children suffering from AIDS. Brutoco was also instrumental in establishing SCU's annual Brutocao Awards for Teaching Excellence and Teaching Innovation.

After establishing a successful career as a corporate lawyer, Tom Panelli '80 realized his work wasn't personally fulfilling. While volunteering at several local organizations, Panelli decided he needed to pursue a career in the non-profit sector. "There are certain lessons you can only learn by being with people who are marginalized and poor, and there are insights you can't get if you feel invulnerable," he says.

After serving as the director of legal and immigration services for Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County for a year-and-a-half, Panelli recently joined Peterson Architects, where he will establish and run the firm's non-profit organization. "We plan to use architecture for public interests," he says, noting that some of his projects will include transit, open space planning, educational programs, and working with under-utilized spaces in San Francisco.

Tricia Hayes '89 has always felt a sense of responsibility to her community. "There is so much need right in your own neighborhood," she says. While at SCU, Hayes began volunteering with the Santa Clara



Ignatian Award winners (from left) Tom Panelli, Tricia Hayes, and Dr. Rudolf L. Brutoco, were feted on campus recently.

Community Action Program. Since that time, she has dedicated herself to numerous public service organizations, including the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, where she was a caregiver to HIV-infected babies. Hayes also spent two years working with drug-exposed children at the St. Elizabeth's Home for Children in San Francisco, providing emotional and physical support.

Now that she has three children of her own to care for, Hayes has temporarily scaled back her volunteer efforts and focused her energies on her family. "I have a service right in front of me every day now," she says.

—Victoria Hendel De La O

Class Notes

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Santa Clara Magazine
Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505
Phone 408-551-1840
Fax 408-554-5464
alumupdate@scu.edu

Contact the Alumni Office for
specific class reunion dates.

50 Don Niehaus and his wife, Moira, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at Mission Santa Clara. The renewal ceremony included a Mass celebrated by **Fr. Gerald Wade '59**. The Niehaus children and their families participated, along with many other relatives and friends.



June 21-23, 2002



June 21-23, 2002

66 Don Gomes moved to Indianapolis, where his wife took a job as chief executive officer of Women's Hospital of Indianapolis. Don returned to Park City, Utah in February to broadcast during the winter Olympics for his former radio station, KPCW.

67 Patrick D'Angelo is serving a second year as chairman of American Musical Theatre of San Jose. His is the managing partner of Morris & D'Angelo, a CPA firm in San Jose. His son, **Tim '97**, is an electrical engineer with Efficient Networks, and his daughter, Sara Kate, is completing her senior year at SCU. **Katherine Johnson Lewis** has joined Vantico Inc.'s adhesives and tooling division as the technical development manager for aerospace and bonding adhesives. She has more than 32 years of experience as a materials scientist and pro-

gram manager. She has authored numerous technical papers and holds 10 U.S. patents.

68 Virginia Heinen Turner is director of investor relations at E-LOAN.

70 Mark Scott, OCSO, was recently elected abbot of the Trappist abbey in Ava, Missouri. He previously was superior of the abbey after taking his vows as a monk and being ordained a priest at the Trappist (Cistercian) monastery in Vina, Calif.

74 Rita Beamish has moved from New York to Honolulu with her husband, Paul Costello, and their two daughters. Rita, a freelance writer, covered the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks for the Associated Press in New York. Paul is vice president for external affairs at the University of Hawaii. **Rudolf L. Brutoco, M.D.**, received The Courage Award from the International Myeloma Foundation. He previously was honored by the Leukemia Society of America, the State of California, Los Angeles County, the National Marrow Donor Program, and others. He was also named a "point of light" by President George H. Bush for his work in facilitating marrow donation and transplantation for cancer victims. He practices educational, behavioral, and developmental medicine in Irvine. He and his wife, **Diana Burgos Brutoco '74**, live in San Juan Capistrano and have four children: Paul, Marcus, Juliana, and Marisa. (See Page 25.)

75 Andrew M. Phillips in January received the "distinguished graduate" award from the National Catholic Education Association. He has been the president of Vickers Concrete Sawing Inc. for the past 11 years. His community involvement includes leadership roles with the Rotary Club, Presentation Center, Holy Name Society of St. Christopher Parish, Santa Clara County Sheriff's Advisory Board, and the Cub Scouts. He and his wife and three children live in San Jose. "Life has been good to me," Andrew says. "And I have been proud to be able to pay back some of what I have received."

76 Larry D. Freitas teaches fifth grade at Holy Cross Elementary and Junior High School in Santa Cruz. A resident of Aptos, he surfs with former classmate **Geoff Joy** during the summer and is a rugby referee.



June 21-23, 2002

78 Josie (Murphy) Maxwell M.A. '87, earned a doctorate in education in December 2001 from the University of San Francisco. She earned an MBA from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont in 1991. Josie, a member of SCU's first women's soccer team, is an assistant professor of communication at Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont.

79 Dave Ralston and his wife, Kristi, live in Cupertino with their 1-year-old daughter, Julia Mae. Dave is a founding partner and designer for Blue Shift Inc., a video game development company in Palo Alto.



June 21-23, 2002

82 Steven Ashby was named deputy associate director for computing applications and research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He is responsible for overseeing the research and development activities of nearly 500 computer scientists and mathematicians working on a variety of applications in defense, energy, and life sciences. He lives in Livermore with his wife, Maria Elizabeth Ong, and their two children, Hunter and Hannah. **Bill Duffy** and his wife, Jamease, welcomed the birth of their fifth child, Jaden William, on March 14, 2002. Bill is an agent for National Basketball Association Players such as **Steve Nash '96** of the Dallas Mavericks. The family lives in Walnut Creek.

83 Tom Chase and his wife, Toni, welcomed their second child, Thomas Daniel

Chase Jr., on Jan. 17. He joins a sister, Mimi, 2, at the family's home in the Philadelphia area. Tom was recalled to active duty for one year in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and is stationed at the Navy Air Terminal in Norfolk, Va. **Rebecca "Becky" (Collins) Bocek** and her husband, Kirk, welcomed their second daughter, Laura Louise, on Jan. 17. Laura joins 3-year-old Katelyn in the family's Walnut Creek home. Becky owns HBS Insurance in Benicia.

84 Donald Bertucio and his wife, Clare Scott, welcomed a son, Nathaniel, on Aug. 31, 2001. The family lives in Selah, Wash. **Monica (Heede) Fox** and her husband, Dennis, welcomed a new daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Sept. 29, 2001. She joins big sister Madeleine, 3, in the family's San Jose home. **Lisa Gorski** and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their second daughter, Elizabeth Rose, on Aug. 11, 2001. She joins her 6-year-old sister, Alexandra, who is "thrilled to have a baby sister," writes Lisa. The family lives in Issaquah, Wash., and Lisa is the director of leasing company sales for Boeing in Seattle.

85 George Gugale and his wife, Paulette (Barsi) '88, welcomed their son John "Jack" Dalton on Jan. 21. Jack lives with his brother, Joe, and sister, Melissa, at the family home in San Jose. **Robert Mackel** has joined NAI Capital Commercial's Pasadena office as vice president. **Robert Mingione** married Lila Aminian in May 2001 at the Kohl Mansion in Burlingame. The couple lives in Los Altos.

86 Lisette (Moore) Allen MBA '96 and her husband, John, welcomed a baby daughter on Sept. 11, 2001. They also have a 4-year-old daughter, Lauren. Lisette is a service marketing manager for Acuson, a Siemens company in Mountain View. The family lives in San Jose. **Emily (Godfrey) Bowring** and her husband, Doug, welcomed a baby boy, Clark Warren, on Nov. 15, 2001. He joins brothers, Boyd and Peter, and sister, Amanda. **Michael Valenzuela** has opened a Phoenix office for the national

law firm of Kritzer & Levick. He wife, Tana, is a preschool teacher. They are the parents of three boys: Danny, 10, Kevin, 7, and Nate, 5.



June 21-23, 2002

87 Lisa Benson married Don Goff on Feb. 9. The couple lives in Phoenix, where Lisa is a buyer and Don is a project manager for PETsMART.

88 R. Anthony Rolle, Ph.D. was recently chosen to receive the Jean Flanigan Dissertation Award from the American Educational Finance Association for his doctoral dissertation on educational finance. **Celine (Cebedo) Schmidek** and her husband, **Curt MBA '96**, welcomed the birth of a son, Kevin, in July 2001. Celine says her main job is taking care of Kevin and his brother, Michael, 4, but she also works part-time as a product manager for IBM CrossWorlds in Burlingame. **David Smearden** and **Leslie Penner '94** were married at Mission Santa Clara on June 30, 2001.

89 Bernard Baker M.S. '97 and **Melissa Wang '95** were married on Sept. 8, 2001, in Morgan Hill. The couple lives in San Jose. **Mark Cowan** and his wife, **Mara (Eddis)**, are the proud parents of twins, Ryan Mark and Isabelle Claire, who were born on Nov. 19, 2001. The family lives in Sherwood, Ore. **Tracey Jeanne Garfinkle Darchini** married Victor Darchini in June 2000 in Istanbul, Turkey. They welcomed a baby daughter, Anna, on July 23, 2001. **Larry Donahue** and his wife, Heide, welcomed the birth of their son, Trey Lawson, on Jan. 11. **Bill Lee MBA '91** and his wife, Michele, welcomed a baby boy, Andrew Dale, on Oct. 25, 2001. The couple owns and operates San Benito Shutter Co. Inc., a national manufacturer of wood and poly window shutters in Hollister. **Denise (Condry) Wagner** and her husband, Art, welcomed their third child, Claire Katherine, on Sept. 25, 2001. Claire joins

her brother, Jack, 5, and sister, Abby, 2, at home in Granger, Indiana. **Loren Van Huystee '97** and his wife, Jill, welcomed their second child, Victoria Adele, on June 20, 2001. She joins her 7-year-old brother, Garrett, at the family home in San Jose.

90 Toni Biondi married **Devin Conway '93** at Mission Santa Clara on Jan. 26. Toni is a marketing manager at Sun Microsystems and Devin is an associate at Beals Sport. The couple lives in Los Gatos. **Elizabeth Malone** and **Thomas J. Kelley III** welcomed John Thomas "Jack" Malone on May 19, 2001. He joins his two sisters, Brigid and Kathleen, at the family home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Tom is general manager of consumer marketing for Real Networks in Seattle. **Bronwen (Boynten) Martin** and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their first child, a girl named Rhiannon Elisa, on Dec. 9, 2001. The family moved from Seattle to Mooresville, N.C.—just outside of Charlotte—where they are in the process of building their dream house on Lake Norman. Bronwen says she is enjoying her new role away from Microsoft, as a full-time mom. **Cecilia (Saqueton) Muraki** married Yoshiyuki Charlie Muraki on June 30, 2001 in Portland, Ore. Fellow alumni **Lynn Sawamura Shimada '90** and Cecilia's brother **Wil Saqueton '92**, were in the wedding party. Cecilia is an optometrist at Kaiser Permanente Interstate Medical Office. She and Charlie live in Portland.

91 Colleen Delane-Skibsrud and her husband, Arne, welcomed the birth of son Erik Arne on Oct. 17, 2001. Erik joins his sister, Catarina, who is 3. **Laurie Fuller** married Douglas Bailey in San Francisco in August 2001. The couple lives in Hong Kong, where Laurie is the director of supply chain management for Esquel Group—a Hong Kong-based apparel company. **Leanne Craigmile Hulme** and her husband, Philip, welcomed a baby daughter, Katie, on Nov. 6, 2001. The family lives in Saratoga. **Julia (Mori) Keller** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child, Michaela Celeste, on Aug. 22, 2001. The

BRONCO PROFILE

SCU alumnus proves he's a true survivor

Lex van den Berghe was a finalist on the hit TV show

This past winter, Lex van den Berghe '85 enjoyed a dose of television celebrity as he became one of the most visible contestants on the CBS reality television show, "Survivor Africa."

While the Santa Cruz resident fell short of winning the million dollar grand prize, he did last 38 days, finished in third place, and appeared in all 13 episodes of the show. In February, producers realized a mistake in an "immunity challenge" that Van den Berghe lost. He and another finalist were each awarded \$100,000, the prize for finishing in second place. He has since gained more media attention for helping with AIDS benefits and voter registration drives in his hometown.

Van den Berghe, husband and father of two boys, graduated from SCU with a bachelor's degree in English. His father, Christian van den Berghe, also shares SCU ties—he taught French as a professor of modern languages from 1969 to 1997.

Santa Clara Magazine spoke with van den Berghe one week after the final episode aired this past January.

What has been the biggest adjustment?

This wildest part is that, virtually overnight, I go from anonymity to a household face and name. I can't really leave the house without having people honk at me and wave or stop me in the street or the supermarket to sign autographs and stuff.

Were you fairly represented on the show?

I can't deny that everything you saw on TV was stuff that I said and did. My intention going into the game was just to be myself. I'm not the kind of person that could ever play the game flying low under the radar.

Consequently, I gave CBS a lot of material to work with. It was very easy for them to create a character that was a little edgier. When CBS... interviewed me for the first time in person... I'm sure they saw me and thought, "That guy is [perfect] for a villain." I mean, take a look at me. I'm not your run-of-the-mill, apple pie American. I'm a little left of center.



Lex van den Berghe, a drummer for the band Lucky Dog, hopes to parlay his new-found fame into a successful entertainment career.

CHARLES BARRY

Do you think you played the game ethically?

I knew that my 7- and 9-year-old sons were going to be watching the show. I wanted to walk away from the show... knowing that I never lied, never misrepresented myself, and that I played with integrity. When all was said and done, I walked away without a single regret.

Is music your ultimate career goal?

After I graduated from Santa Clara, I concentrated my energy and efforts on a career in music, but it didn't really work out. I met my wife, had my kids, put my Santa Clara degree to work, and got a real job in the high tech industry.

I got laid off after working about 10 years in the Valley... I got the Survivor gig, which was just amazingly lucky. The biggest irony of all is that the band that I'm in now just for fun—because I never stopped playing music—ended up getting a record deal. It's so funny.

Any special memories of your time at Santa Clara?

Some of my fondest memories were working at KSCU, the radio station. For somebody who is as into music as I am, it was awesome to be part of that whole scene.

When I graduated from high school I really wanted to just do the music thing full time. I was fortunate enough to get a scholarship and my folks at the time were really pushing it.

I initially went to Santa Clara kind of begrudgingly, because I really wanted to chase my dreams at that point and do the music thing full time. But going to SCU was probably one of the best decisions I made. I find myself on a daily basis using skills that I acquired at Santa Clara.

What's next?

Right now I'm working on getting the album out for my band Lucky Dog (www.luckydog.com). I would love to be able to explore a career in entertainment. If my luck keeps running as it is now, I'd like to shoot for the moon!

John Kovacevich is a writer and actor from San Francisco.

family lives in Pebble Beach. Saint Mary's Press recently published Julia's first book, *Retreats: Deepening the Spirituality of Girls*. **Andy Mason** and his wife, Erin, welcomed the birth of their first child, Mitchell Henry, in January. Andy is a sales engineer for Siemens Building Technologies in Boise, Idaho. **Thomas McKeirnan** was named a partner at Spokane, Washington's largest law firm, Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller LLP. Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in finance from SCU, an MBA from Gonzaga University, and a juris doctorate, with honors, from the University of Washington. Prior to joining the firm in 1999, he was an associate at Riddell Williams P.S. in Seattle. His practice focuses on corporate, securities, and transactional law; mergers and acquisitions; and hospitality law. **Scott Middlemist** is the director of development and alumni at Brophy Prep in Phoenix, where he lives with his wife, Annie, and their two sons, Jack and Ryan. **Jim Quilici** and his wife, Melinda, announced the birth of their son, Kyle William, on Dec. 26, 2001. **William Rainey** is in his third year as director of legal affairs/corporate counsel for InterTrust Technologies Corporation in Santa Clara. He and his wife, Libbie, welcomed their first child, a daughter named Caitlin Marie, on Dec. 5, 2001. **Alberto Torrico** was elected in November 2001 to the Newark (Calif.) City Council. **Blair McGuire Walters** in September 2001 married Erin Jones, a city planner for the city of Sunnyvale. Blair earned a law degree from the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in 1988. He works as a corporate securities attorney with Pillsbury Winthrop LLP in Palo Alto. The couple lives in Los Gatos.



June 21-23, 2002

92 Daniel Casetta, division manager of Vector marketing Corporation's Bay Area operation, recently reached \$21 million in career sales as a manager. He joined the company in 1988 and was elected to the

CAREER CORNER

We couldn't have done it without you

It's a beautiful view. I enjoy walking through one of our career marketplaces and seeing alumni ribbons attached to the nametags of employers eager to hire our students. And I appreciate it when you volunteer to be part of the Career Center's educational programs, as more than 100 of you did last year. The stories you share with current students about your own career journey serve as invaluable building blocks in their career decision making process.

Several of you shared your perspectives on graduate school and volunteerism at the University's annual SuccessFest on campus in October. Others gathered in Portland and Los Angeles during December's "Going Home" evening seminars to offer students helpful job search strategies. In February an alumni foursome helped us demonstrate to the parents of seniors that jobs exist even in a tight economy. Last spring, more than 40 of you helped us kick off the University's spring quarter Career Week by serving as guest career experts at the second annual Arts and Sciences Career Celebration.

The list of your contributions continues, from your involvement in Black History Month to your mentorship during Latino Career Night to your visits to classes throughout campus. When alumni provide our current students with advice, you bring with you a real world perspective and a wisdom that promotes student learning.

What a wonderful way to give back to our community of scholars. We extend to each of you who have supported career efforts on campus a very heartfelt thank you! And we invite everyone get involved with our many programs in the future. Visit us online at www.scu.edu/careercenter.

Andy Ceperley is director of SCU's Career Center and associate dean of academic support services. He can be reached by phone at 408-554-4421 or by e-mail at aceperley@scu.edu.

Vector Hall of Fame in 2000. **Colleen (Cox)** and her husband, **Bruce Broughton**, welcomed a baby boy, Shane Matthew, on April 3, 2001. They have another son, Ben Daniel, who is 3. **Shay (Francis)** and **Barrett Crook '94** welcomed their second child, Camden Grace, on Jan. 9. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C., where Shay is a stay-at-home mom for Camden and big brother, Hunter, who is 3. Barrett telecommutes from home full time for Montgomery Watson Harza. **Dan Dion** is a performing arts photographer living in San Francisco. He is the house shooter for The Fillmore Auditorium and Warfield Theatre, and specializes in photographing comedians. His work can be viewed at www.dandion.com. **Michael Kerr**, son of SCU Alumni Association Executive Director **Jerry Kerr '61**, married Amie

Laugero on Sept. 8, 2001 in San Francisco. Among the wedding party were SCU alumni **John Kerr '86**, **Matthew Kerr '88**, **Brian Kerr '89**, and **Gregg Kerr '95**. Michael is a program manager for Hewlett-Packard. Amie is a social worker for Alameda County Children and Family Services. They live in San Francisco. **Dave Mealey** married Sarah Mowles on March 10, 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. **John Aguilar '93**, **Lee Wady '98**, **Mark Wegener '88**, and **Mike Wegener '85** were in the wedding party. Dave is an OEM sales manager for Benchmark Storage Innovations of Boulder, Colo. Sarah is pursuing a master of sociology degree with an emphasis in organizations at San Jose State University. The couple lives in San Jose. **Nancy (Piepho)** and **Eric Rickert** welcomed their second child,

Class Notes

Lauren Kaley-Ann, on Sept. 5, 2001. She joins big brother, Alex, 4. Nancy works at Sellen Construction and Eric works at Kenworth Truck Company. They live in Seattle.

93 Corinna Allen writes that she "landed a job in one of the country's top 25 television markets." She is a general assignment reporter in Portland, Ore. She writes that this is a "huge professional jump" from her last position, where she anchored in her hometown of Ashland. **Wendy (Suzuki) Bergstedt** lives in Sunnyvale with her husband, Don; daughter, Kari, 3; and son, Kyle, who was born May 29, 2001. Wendy is a stay-at-home mom who also does financial consulting. **Piper Ann Cutcliffe** married Dominic Richard Engels on July 14, 2001. She and Dominic met while attending the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, where she earned an MBA. Piper is a manager of corporate marketing at Siebel Systems Inc. Dominic is a consultant for McKinsey & Company. **Greg Deviny** is pursuing an MBA degree full-time at the University of Maryland at College Park. He expects to graduate in the spring of 2003. **Richard Glass** recently married Valerie Granados. They are both in management at KTEH Silicon Valley Public Television in San Jose, where they live. **Ken Miller** and **Stefania (Capovilla)** welcomed their first child, Bradley Sebastiano, on Dec. 7, 2001. **Andy Olson** and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their first child, James Andrew Olson, on July 22, 2001. "Yes, we'll call him Jimmy Olson," writes Andy, who in May 2001 earned an MBA from the Bloch School of Business at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is a product manager in the alternative risk group at Aquila in Kansas City. **Erich Reinhardt** and his wife, Tanya, welcomed their son, Jakob Karl, on Nov. 21, 2001. The family lives in Carmel. **Erin Sandstrom** married Matthew Fuelscher at Mission Santa Clara on Jan. 20. Many alumni were in attendance, including **Chrissy (Filice) Tuma**, **Maria (Mangiantini) Wilson**, **Kevin Lum Lung**, **Suzanne Williams**, **Darren Filpi**, **Chris Turner**,

Lang Tibbils '95, **Kelley (Filice) Jensen '92**, **Eric Jensen '91**, and **Dick Davey**, SCU men's basketball coach. Erin teaches sixth grade in Cupertino. **David A. Sanguinetti** married Alicia Allyson Montgomery on Sept. 8, 2001 at the Presidio Chapel in San Francisco. Arthur Liebscher, S.J. presided over the ceremony, which included six SCU alumni as groomsmen. David is an associate with Laurel Management in San Francisco. Alicia is a visual designer with CSAA.com. **Wendy (Traiger) Wilhelms** and her husband, **John**, welcomed their first child, Hannah Elizabeth, on Jan. 1. They live in Portland, where John is a manufacturing manager for Precision Castparts. He is also working toward an MBA. Wendy is a stay-at-home mom.

94 Brice Head and his wife, **Anne (Suiter)**, welcomed their first child, Lauren Alaina, on Aug. 27, 2001. They live in Los Angeles, where Brice is a commercial real estate broker with Marcus & Millichap. **Tawnia (Vinland) Jaramillo** married Jose Alberto Jaramillo in Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico, in December 2001. Tawnia works as a third-grade bilingual teacher near the Mexican border. The couple lives in Coronado, Calif. **Bonnie Valant-Spaight** earned a doctorate degree in physics from Cornell University in June 2001. She lives in Houston with her husband, **John T. Spaight '93**. Bonnie works as a nuclear physicist for PathFinder Energy Services.

95 Jennifer Cuggino married Kurt Robinson on Sept. 15, 2001. The couple lives in Chicago, where Jennifer is an MBA recruiter for Booz Allen Hamilton. **Monica Garcia** married **Matthew J. Reilly** at Mission Santa Clara on March 24, 2001. The couple lives in Sammamish, Wash. Monica is an attorney with Riddell Williams and Matthew is a project manager with Codesic, a consulting firm. **Matt Lorenz** moved from Portland, Ore. to join his wife, Deirdre, in New York City. He works as a traffic engineering consultant for Urbitran Associates Inc. in Manhattan. **Christine Peterson** was promoted to assistant city editor of *The Bakersfield Californian*. She reported on education and crime and was a

copy editor at the paper. She previously was a reporter at *The Orange County Register*. **Amanda Wallen** married Steve Klinger on Aug. 4, 2001 in Boulder, Colo. SCU grads **Karen Roberts '95**, **Shelby Ito '95**, and **Lynette (Klinger) Ecklund '92** were in the wedding party.

96 Mark L. Beering earned a master of science degree in entomology from the University of California, Riverside in fall 2001. **Peter Davis** and **Mary Frances (McGuire)** welcomed their first child, daughter Riley Elizabeth, on Sept. 25, 2001. Peter is a printing specialist with BCM Inks and Mary Frances is a merchandise buyer with GAP Inc. The family lives in San Ramon. **Michael Thanos** married Diane Abel, daughter of **Phil Abel '62**, in June 2001. Wedding participants included **Mark Curran**, **Ollie Mamaril**, **Keith** and **Kevin Merrill**, **Kevin O'Brien**, and **Jeff Rhoads**. Michael works for Oracle in the marketing department. Diane works for Washington Mutual in the human resources department. They live in Foster City.



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97 Carrie Borgstrom and **Stephen Philpott** were married on Sept. 15, 2001 at St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco. **Jim McGonigle** picked up the rank of captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and late last year was deployed with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is mission commander of the Mass Casualty Response Team and is a supply officer. During off hours, he teaches U.S. history classes on ship to marines and sailors through Central Texas College.

98 Kimberly Lauren Cary married Thomas Rafferty Lengel on June 30, 2001 in Kirkland, Wash. The bride is pursuing a master's degree in organizational psychology at Antioch University. She is a senior human resources associate at Ernst and Young. The groom is a regional account manager at Stratacache. The couple lives

in the Sandpoint area of Seattle. **Michael Contreras** and **Amy Harris** were married on Aug. 11, 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. The bride is a teacher in Los Altos and the groom teaches in Sunnyvale. **Sarju Naran** joined Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel Inc. as an associate in the firm's litigation group, where he handles business, employment, and real estate cases. **Brandon Randazzo** and **Amy Puccetti** were married at Mission Santa Clara on Sept. 2, 2001. Brandon is employed as a technical recruiter at TEKsystems in San Jose. Amy is the controller at Design & Interiors in Los Altos. They live in Mountain View. **Martha Vizcarra** married Joseph Burdinski at St. Joseph's Cathedral in San Jose on Oct. 13, 2001. Alumni in the wedding party included the bride's sister, **Sandra Soria (Vizcarra) '93**, and **Tanya Valenzuela '97**. Alumni in attendance included **Juliet Irons '93**, **Ray Esquivel '95**, **Bertha Renteria '96**, **Mireya De Santos '97**, and **Michael Chavez '98**. The couple lives in San Jose.

99 Theresa Kuhlman married **Ryan Wellman** on March 9, 2002. They live in San Jose.

00 John Coughlan has been named as a research associate at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. While a student in the University Honors Program at SCU, John majored in history, with minors in business and German. He also played water polo. John, son of **Kevin Coughlan BSCE '66**, recently earned a master's degree from the London School of Economics.

01 Abdulaziz (Aziz) A. Alhumaidhi has joined the Chicago office of Stanley Consultants Inc. as a structural engineer.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

66 Bill Glennon J.D. retired from practice in 1992 and lives in Saratoga with his wife, Susie. They spend November through June in Palm Desert, where they are docents

at The Living Desert. **Allen Reames J.D.** was recently elected president of the Santa Cruz Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. After an extended semi-retirement to manage his farming operations, he returned to full-time practice concentrating on tax law. His office is in Scotts Valley.

68 Keith Thompson MBA joined the Oregon Health & Science University's board of directors. He is the retired vice president and Oregon site manager for Intel. He lives in Lake Oswego.

72 Larry J. Prentis MBA is the founder and principal of LJP Services Inc., a national recruiting firm. He lives near Chicago with his wife, Lorie, and their son, David.

74 David F. Sarnowski J.D. '81 was appointed in March as executive director and general counsel to the Nevada Commission on Judicial Discipline. This followed 17 years in the office of the attorney general, where he served as the chief deputy attorney general in the criminal justice division from 1989 to 2002. David is active in the Nevada Army National Guard as the state training officer. He has served for 28 years and is a colonel. He lives in Carson City with his wife of 25 years, Becky, a mortgage loan officer. David says his proudest accomplishments are his two children, Adrienne, 24, and Justin, 19. **David M. Sugishita MBA** was appointed chief financial officer of SONICblue Inc. He has 26 years of financial experience and previously was senior vice president and chief financial officer for Synopsys. **Vonza Thompson M.A.** was recently named president and chief executive officer for ALLIANCE for Community Care, a nonprofit mental health agency in the Silicon Valley. She formerly was chief operations officer at ALLIANCE, and has had a long career in mental health services in Santa Clara County. She is a licensed marriage and family therapist and a certified group home administrator.

83 Stephen Gibbs J.D. was recently appointed as an administrative law judge at the San Jose office of the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board. Since graduation, he had his own law practice in Santa Clara and San Jose, focusing on personal injury, employment matters, and criminal appeals.

84 Fremont attorney Thomas J. Nixon J.D. was named an Alameda County court commissioner and assigned to the Fremont Hall of Justice in January. He previously handled family, criminal, civil, juvenile, and traffic cases at his own practice, and has done pro bono work for low-income families.

85 Suzanne Potter M.A. moved to Honolulu, Hawaii to work for Cheap Tickets Inc. as a sales associate. She sends an "aloha" to all of her former SCU classmates. **Sylvia Christine (Zanello) Giordano J.D. '88** and her husband, Stephen, welcomed their first child, Mia Christina, on Feb. 8. The family lives in Hillsborough.

86 Diana Gomez J.D. was named assistant city attorney of Vallejo in 2001. A 1983 graduate of California State University, Fullerton, her legal background includes trying discrimination and asbestos cases and serving as legal counsel for the United Farm Workers. She also worked in the Orange County District Attorney's Office handling street gang prosecution.

87 Milan G. Lazich MBA recently joined Silicon Valley software company Magma Design Automation as vice president of corporate marketing. He also serves on SCU's MBA Alumni Council. **Sandy (Lambino) McMaster MBA** and **Ken McMaster J.D. '96**, welcomed a daughter, Eryn Elizabeth, on July 17, 2001. She joins siblings Anna, 11, Keir, 8, and Scot, 4. The family lives in San Jose.

88 Michael Price J.D. was appointed an administrative law judge with the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board in January. He and his

Class Notes

wife, Sheila, enjoy their daughter, Lauren, who was born on Aug. 6, 2001.

91 David Crank MBA and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed a baby girl, Alexandria Elizabeth, on April 7, in Overland Park.

92 Michele E. Hales J.D. and her husband, Chris, welcomed their third child, Chelsey Elizabeth, on June 5, 2001. Chelsey joins brothers Cody, 6, and Kyle, 4. Michele and **Michelle (Robinson) Marsten '90, J.D. '93**, practice family law together with the firm Hales, Hales and Marsten in San Jose and Hollister.

93 Kathy Serksnis MBA was appointed vice president of worldwide services for Pathlore, a developer of online learning software. **Andrew Wanger J.D.** was elevated in January to partner at Hancock Rothert & Bunshoft. The former deputy district attorney in Fresno County focuses on business and insurance coverage litigation.

95 Peter O'Sullivan MBA is founder and principal of Spring Strategies LLC. **Lisa Raddi MBA** married Muruga Simmonds on May 26, 2001 in Woodside, Calif. Lisa recently celebrated 15 years with Guidant Corporation, where she works for the cardiac surgery business unit in Santa Clara. The couple lives in Redwood Shores with their Shiba Inu, Ginger.

98 Suzanne C. Holmes married Dan Bowman on Oct. 27, 2001 in Louisville, Ky. Suzanne is the middle school student development counselor at Kentucky Country Day School and she also teaches life skills and algebra classes. In her spare time, she volunteers with a therapeutic horseback riding program, sings in the church choir, and travels to Nashville with Dan, who performs his original songs at songwriters' venues and on the radio. "No hits yet, but who knows what the future holds?" Suzanne says. Dan is a high school history teacher.

01 Kathryn Chow J.D. joined Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel Inc. as an associate in the firm's litigation group, where

she handles real estate, environmental, and general business litigation. Prior to joining the firm, she was a law clerk for the Santa Clara City Attorney's Office.

DEATHS

34 Walter Freitas, Nov. 4, 2001. He and his brother, Judge Carlos Freitas, ran the Freitas Law Firm in San Rafael for 25 years. He was assigned to the Office of Army Ordnance during World War II. He served as California's state inheritance tax appraiser in the 1940s and 50s and he and his brother, Louis, took over the dairy operations at the family's Freitas "C" Ranch in Novato. In the early 1960s, the ranch was developed into a community called San Marin. He was active in designing and developing Terra Linda during that time. He retired in 1973 to his home in Pebble Beach, where he was an avid golfer. He is survived by his wife Beverly King Sweet; daughter Carol; son David; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

35 Roy A. Tassi, Dec. 17, 2001, in Lodi. Born in Arizona and raised in San Jose, he was an engineer with Westinghouse for 35 years until his retirement in 1976. He was an avid golfer and was active at St. Anne's Church as a lay eucharistic minister. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Lodi; sons Gordon Tassi of Woodbridge, Va. and Carl Tassi of Sherman Oaks; brother Joseph Tassi of San Jose; sister Grace Trenei of Oroville; stepchildren Robert Crozier and Michele Woodward of Lodi; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

40 Paul V. Claudon, Nov. 14, 2001 in Calistoga. After graduating from SCU, where he played basketball and baseball and was student body president in 1939-40, he spent 38 years in education, mostly in the San Mateo Union High School District as a teacher, coach, principal, and high school

district administrator. He is survived by his wife, June; sons Michael and Daniel; daughters Kathleen and Franci '84; and four grandchildren.

43 William Charles Emerson, Aug. 8, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy. **Joseph P. LoCurto**, July 25, 2001, in San Jose. He was a farmer and former owner of the Hawaiian Gardens (later called the Italian Gardens), which the San Jose Mercury News called one of the premier hotspots between San Francisco and Los Angeles in the 1940s and 50s. He enjoyed many sports, including football, golf, tennis, and swimming. He also loved to cook. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Grace; daughter Jilayne; sons John and Dean; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. **Louis Joseph Trescony**, Nov. 27, 2001. A native of San Lucas, he was a research engineer for the University of California, Berkeley, for 42 years, retiring in 1985. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, **Helen S. Trescony**, of Orinda; daughter **Helene Tresony Frakes '70** of San Francisco; and son Paul Trescony of Minneapolis.

48 Leo Hugh Jones, Feb. 10. In 1950 he established the Fargo Company, which manufactured electronic security systems used by law enforcement agencies around the U.S. An avid yachtsman, he was a long-time member of the Golden Gate Yacht Club, Bridge Marina Yacht Club, and the Marching and Chowder Society. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Helen Kenny Jones; son Kevin Jones; daughter Erin Mallos; sister Patricia Jones; and seven grandchildren.

49 Edward Thomas Keelan Jr., July 24, 2001. A Navy veteran of World War II and an accomplished pianist, he is survived by his wife Lona; son Edward Thomas Keelan II; and daughters Regina and Claudia.

50 Donald Anthony Sullivan, Feb. 19, in Long Beach. A masonry contractor who did work throughout Northern California, he was president of the Mason Contractors of California and a scoutmaster for Troop

227, Native Sons, in Walnut Creek. His is survived by his wife, Patricia; sons Michael, Kevin, and Brian; daughters Kathleen and Maureen; and seven grandchildren.

54 Peter Teirnan J.D. '59, July 24, 2001. A native of San Francisco, he practiced general law in San Jose for more than 40 years. The history buff was president of the Forbes Mill Museum in Los Gatos during the early 1990s. He was an avid San Francisco 49ers fan and was an accomplished carpenter and woodworker. The patriarch of La Honda Ranch was preceded in death by his wife of 41 years, Maureen O'Connell Tiernan. He is survived by sons Mark and Scott of San Jose; brother Gregory Tiernan of Reno; sisters Barbara Eisengart of Gold Beach, Ore., Therese Maes of San Jose, Sister Elisabeth Marie S.M.D. of Bellevue, Wash., Celeste Gisle of Sacramento, and **Sheelagh Lopez '69** of San Jose.

64 Richard Alan Acarregui, Nov. 4, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Janet, and sons Brian, Mark, and Rick.

66 Russell Alberts MBA, Aug. 27, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Theresa; sons **David '53**, **Christopher '57**, and **Marc '61**; and daughter **Michelle '64**.

69 Teresa Monohan, Jan. 18. A Menlo Park resident since 1981, she welcomed a host of foreign students and is fondly remembered by neighbors and fellow parishioners of St. Denis Parish. She enjoyed dancing, hiking, music, pets, swimming, and travel. She is survived by her husband, **Dennis**; children James, Andrew, and Bridget; mother Frances D. Matson-Plourde; and brother Stephen R. Matson.

76 Gini Ann Hanh, Nov. 30, 2001, in Reno. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she taught elementary-level special education and first- through fourth-grade in California and Nevada. She was named the outstanding library volunteer of the year at the Nevada Library Association convention in

Class Notes

Recognition of donors

When Santa Clara University published the Honor Roll of Donors for the 2000-01 fiscal year, the following names were inadvertently omitted. If you have any questions about the following, please call Janiece Bacon Oblak, the director of stewardship for the Office of University Relations, at 408-554-6824.

Founders

(lifetime giving of \$1 million or more)

J. Thomas* and Kathleen McCarthy
*deceased

Nobili Society

(lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more)

Richard and Polly Valeriotte

Corporations, Foundations and Individuals who gave at the Michael Accolti, S.J. Society Level

(\$50,000 or more)

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Applied Materials Inc.,
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Catala Club
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(\$5,000 to \$9,999)

Brian McBride
Maureen McBride

The 1851 Society

(\$2,500 to \$4,999)

James Maccora
Richard Peoples

President's Club Members

(\$1,000 to \$2,499)

Robert and Barbara Dohrmann

Up to \$1,000
Nonnie Capurro
Harold and Valerie Pestana
Warren W. Smith Jr.
Patrick Yam

Las Vegas in 2001. She also volunteered as a clown, portraying Goldilocks at nursing homes, schools, and libraries. She also participated in reading outreach programs at several schools. Survivors include her husband, Peter Hahn, of Reno; a son, daughter, four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

78 Richard Tapia, Sept. 6, 2000, in San Jose. He was an applications engineer for Honeywell Corporation. He is survived by

his brother, **Frank '80**; and his cousin, **Frederick Gonzalez '71, MBA '73, J.D. '77**.

86 Dr. Curtis Campbell Menard, Aug. 9, 2001. He built a successful orthodontics practice in Wasilla, Alaska over the last 10 years, while also serving as president of the Rotary Club and as a board member of the Valley Crisis Pregnancy Center. He enjoyed flying, hunting, fishing, running, and cross-country skiing. "Above all, he was a dedicated husband and father of four children," said Sen. Loren Leman.

Alumni Calendar

KEEP US IN THE LOOP!

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

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

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

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

Name (first/maiden/last) Class Year

New Home Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Home Area Code/Phone Number

Business Name

New Business Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Business Area Code/Phone Number

Preferred E-mail Address ☐ Home ☐ Business

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info.
MAY				
15	Alumni Association	Annual Past Presidents' and Board of Directors Meeting	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
15	Chicano-Latino	Post-Work Reception	Lizet Llamas '00	Lizet593@earthlink.net
16	Pastoral Ministries	Board Meeting	Chris Stampolis '87, M.A. '98	408-390-4748
17-19	San Diego	Day of Service / Christ the King Parish Weekend Festival	Alan Cole '94	858-483-0497 x204
18	San Jose	Rugby Alumni Event	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
18	Seattle	Day of Service: Seattle Works	Sean Walsh '92	seanpatrickwalsh@hotmail.com
23	Santa Rosa	SCU Update with Cheryl Levick	Steve McCullagh '72	707-535-3209
30	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
30	Student	Burgers and Beer with Alumni and the Profs	Clara Chu '03	408-551-1403

JUNE				
6	San Francisco	Quarterly Lunch	Mike Conn '90	415-421-3583
7	New York	Major League Baseball: Yankees vs. Giants	Matt McMahon '96	212-585-3233
7	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56	408-248-3790
8	Denver	Day of Service	Christine Rossi '73	303-388-9707
13	East Bay	Post-Work Reception	Tom Heimsoth '68	925-933-4673
13	Pastoral Ministries	Graduation Dinner	Marty Smith	408-554-4831
21	Alumni Association	Class Reunion Dinners	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	Alumni Association	Homecoming Picnic and Campus Activities	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
23	Alumni Association	Homecoming Mass	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
23	Sacramento	Day of Service	Jerry Kirrene '57	916-455-1001
27	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583
29	East Bay	SCU Tailgate and Major League Baseball: S.F. Giants and Oakland A's	Alumni Office	408-554-6800

JULY				
10	Pastoral Ministries	Summer Barbecue	Chris Stampolis '87, M.A. '98	408-390-4748
11	East Bay	Post-Work Reception	Sally and Rodger Powers '64	925-820-1887
18	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
20	Sacramento	Night at the River Cats' Game	Kristoffer Hall '95	916-648-9838

AUGUST				
2	Chicago	Cubs Baseball and SCU Pre-Game Reception	Jim Manning '87	773-230-1271
15	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
17	East Bay	New Student Reception	Dave Tripaldi '65	david.tripaldi@grubb-ellis.com
22	Hawaii	New Student and Alumni Post-Work Social	Scott Nelson '89	808-732-3672
24	Chicano-Latino	New Student Reception	Guisselle Nunez '97	408-432-1234 x375
24	Sacramento	New Student Reception	Carole and Paul Bossenmaier '73	916-973-8951
24	Seattle	New Student Summer Send-Off	Jorge Sevilla '92	206-999-9999
31	Phoenix	Arizona Diamondbacks vs. S.F. Giants	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
31	San Diego	New Student Summer Send-Off	Alumni Office	408-554-6800

SEPTEMBER				
4	Seattle	New Student Reception	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
5	Portland	21st Annual New Student Summer Send-Off	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
5	San Jose	Post-Work Reception	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
7	Denver	New Student Reception	Dick Jonsen '55	303-665-9139
8	Alumni Association	Vintage Santa Clara	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
13	San Jose	Women's Soccer Game and Barbecue	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
14	Denver	Rockies Game and Pre-Game Tailgate	Christine Rossi '73	303-388-9707
14	San Diego	Dinner and Boat Dance	Kevin McMahon '93	619-216-8677

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

Coming Attractions

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

Alumni Association

For more information, visit www.scu.edu/alumni/ or call 408-554-6800.

June 21-23 - Reunion Weekend. Come back to campus for a weekend of activities with your fellow Broncos.

June 22 - Golden Circle Theatre Party featuring Smokey Robinson. This annual Mass, concert, and dinner dance raises money for scholarships. Mission Gardens, 6 p.m., cost \$300 general (\$200 for guests 32 and younger), \$400 for dress circle, \$500 for premier circle. See back cover for more information.

Art Exhibits

Unless noted, exhibits are free and in the de Saisset Museum. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Visit www.scu.edu/desaisset/ or call 408-554-4528.

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

Catalá Club

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

May 15 - Installation Mass for New Officers. Mission Santa Clara, 10:30 a.m. Luncheon to follow in the Williman Room.

June 5 - Evening of Dinner and Theater. Club members will meet for dinner at Fiorillo's Restaurant, then attend the 8 p.m. performance of "No, No Nanette" at the Mayer Theatre. Call Joanne Moul, 408-272-8025.

Commencement Events

For more details, visit www.scu.edu/commencement/ or call 408-554-4000.

May 18 - School of Law Commencement. 10:30 a.m., Mission Gardens. Call 408-554-4800.

June 14 - Commencement Liturgy. Buck Shaw Stadium, 4:30 p.m.



SCU Jazz Ensemble in concert on May 28

June 15 - Undergraduate Commencement. Buck Shaw Stadium, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

June 16 - Graduate Commencement. Buck Shaw Stadium, 9:30 a.m.

Conferences and Lectures

May 22 - Ecumenism in Africa. A talk by Canon Clement Janda, who is the general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC), one of Africa's most influential church posts. Sponsored by the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education. Sobrato Learning Complex, 7:30 p.m., free. Call 408-551-7177.

July 12-13 - Making Connections VI: Bridging the Divide - Connecting Activism and Academia Through Social Justice. The National Association for Women in Catholic Higher Education (NAWCHE) brings its national conference for the first time on the west coast to SCU. A two-day conference dealing with women's issues as they relate to institutions of Catholic higher education. Call 408-554-4461 or visit www.bc.edu/nawche.

MBA Association

June 20, July 18, Aug. 15 - Business Breakfast Briefings. An early-morning forum presented by the MBA Alumni Association. Adobe Lodge, 7:30 a.m., \$35. Call 408-554-5451 or visit http://business.scu.edu/MBA_alumni/events.

June 27 - Alumni Career Planning Workshop. All MBA alumni are invited to learn about job search resources and strategies, and to network with fellow alumni. Arts and Sciences Building, The Weigand Center, 6-8 p.m. Please RSVP to Julie Krugman, 408-554-5291.

Pastoral Ministries

For more information, visit www.scu.edu/pastoralministries/ or call 408-554-4831.

June 18-July 20 - Summer Workshops. Weekend courses include Catholic Social Teaching of the Church; Scripture and Justice: Where is the Prophetic Voice Today?; And Who Shall Lead Them: Public Prayer with Young People; and Lectors: Proclaiming the Word of God. Call for dates and tuition information.

Performing Arts

For more information, visit www.scu.edu/cpa/ or call 408-554-4429.

May 18 - Spring Orchestra Concert. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

May 22 - Spring Choral Concert. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

May 28 - SCU Jazz Ensemble in Concert. Music and Dance Building Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

May 31-June 8 - No, No Nanette. Set in the 1920s, this is a lighthearted and fun musical about Jimmy Smith and his adopted daughter, Nanette, who spend a weekend in Atlantic City. Mayer Theatre. \$14 general, \$12 seniors and SCU faculty and staff, and \$5 students.

June 1 - No, No Nanette's Roaring Twenties Party. A costume party to precede the musical "No, No Nanette." Cost includes dinner party and performance. De Saisset Museum, 5 p.m., \$50.

Sports

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

AfterWords

By William C. Spohn, Professor of religious studies and director of the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education

Osama bin Laden and the duty to forgive

Like most Americans, my first reaction to the attacks of Sept. 11 was shock and sadness. That was followed by fear and anger that collided head-on with the command of Jesus: "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you" (Matthew 5:44). Why should I pray for Osama bin Laden and his terrorists? I have been forced to look again at this old spiritual practice. It may be the key that opens this awful experience to God's healing. Forgiveness is not just a single act but a habitual stance, a deliberate way of facing this reality that is renewed over and over. It refuses to let our response be dictated by the enemy's hatred of us.

Here are four steps we can pursue:

1. Acknowledge that we do, in fact, have enemies.

"Love your enemies" is not a difficult command to obey so long as you don't have any enemies. Since Sept. 11, people in the United States have come to realize that we do have enemies who are committed to terrorize and destroy us.

Sometimes it's hard to acknowledge our enemies because we don't feel any enmity toward them. We don't hate Muslim fundamentalists; their anger may be completely unfounded, but it still has to be addressed before we can approach God (Matthew 5:23).

Acknowledging our enemy, therefore, leads to the second step:

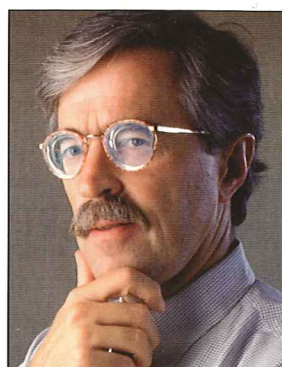
2. Understand your enemies.

Americans got off to a good start after Sept. 11 in understanding who their enemy was not: all Muslims, all Arabs, or all American Muslims. Understanding our enemies does not mean excusing them. The drive to understand recognizes that there must have been some reason, however twisted, behind the bombings. For us to forgive our enemies we have to know what their reasons are. That means we have to read about their history and our foreign

policy, we have to get a hand on globalization and the clash of cultures behind their anger. This leads to the third step:

3. Pray for those who persecute you.

Can you pray for someone you hate? Not for long: You'll have to quit praying and keep hating or keep praying and quit hating. Let me suggest



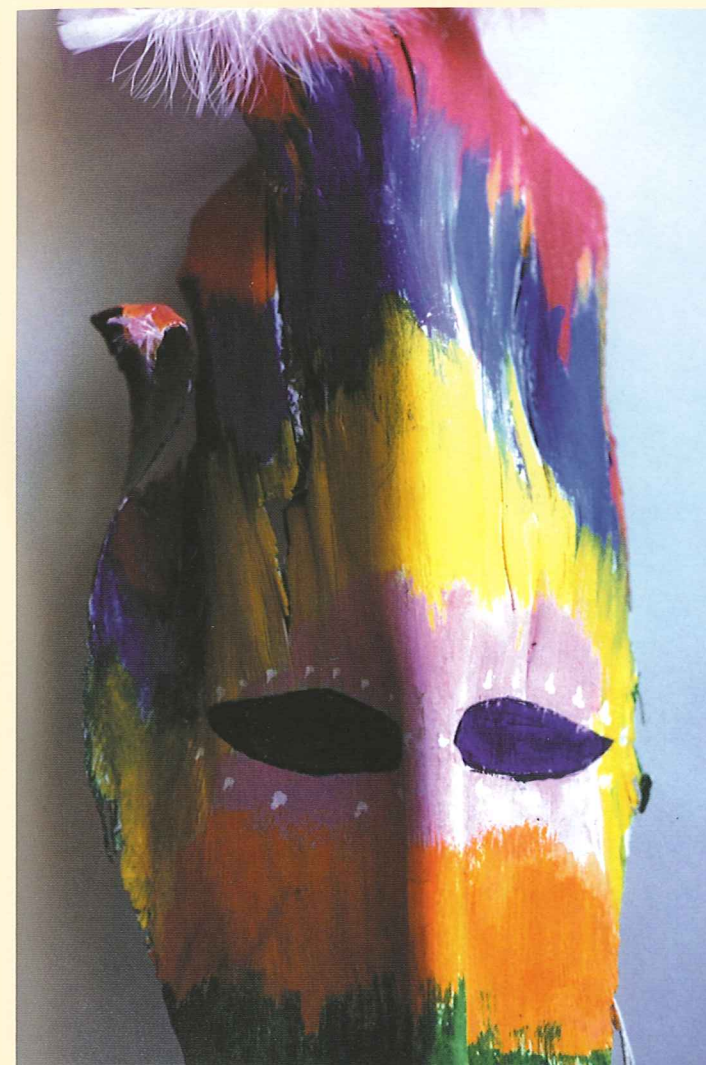
that praying for our persecutors is not intended to change them so much as to change us. Bringing them before God regularly and repeatedly changes the way we look at them. This leads to the fourth step:

4. Forgive your enemies even when you cannot be reconciled to them.

Forgiveness does not erase the memory of the harm done. If the enemy refuses to be reconciled, then what? Forgiveness is not an offer to be refused. It stays, whatever the enemy does. If the enemy persists, then we will have the opportunity to deepen the habit of forgiveness.

The final challenge about bin Laden is not an abstract one. It is one we invite every time we say the Lord's Prayer, which contains the potent line: "Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us" (Matthew 6:12). We are asking God to treat us in exactly the same way as we treat those who have wronged us. Since Sept. 11, every time we say the Lord's Prayer we are saying, "Forgive us, O Lord, to the same extent, no more and no less, than we forgive Osama bin Laden."

Excerpted, with permission, from a speech given by Spohn on Nov. 8, 2001, at St. Mary's College, Moraga.

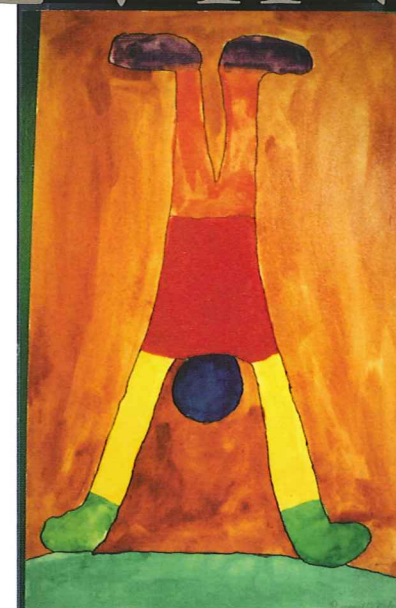


ArtsConnect
Arts Council Silicon Valley
May 7-June 7, 2002



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Created in 1989 by the Arts Council Silicon Valley, ArtsConnect promotes the idea that art is an effective tool for students to access not only their creative functions but also enhance intellectual, social, and emotional development. ■ ArtsConnect brings together two of Santa Clara Valley's greatest resources: youth (ages 12-18) and professional artists. Artists' residencies take place in a variety of settings, typically lasting between one and seven months. ■ This exhibit presents some of the art created by the young people in the program.



The de Saisset Museum, in partnership with ArtsConnect, serves as the venue for the program on an annual basis. The ArtsConnect program is also produced in collaboration with the Santa Clara County Office of Education (Alternative Schools).

The Board of Fellows of Santa Clara University invites you to the thirty-sixth annual Golden Circle Theatre Party

Saturday, June 22, 2002

Featuring

Smokey

With an award-winning career that spans decades, Smokey Robinson is an icon of American music. He topped the charts with the Miracles and went on to a successful solo career, with memorable hits such as "The Tracks of My Tears" and "Just to See Her."

Beginning with Mass in the Mission Gardens, the evening continues with a show at Buck Shaw Stadium and culminates with dinner and dancing in the tent pavilion.

*R*obinson

Tickets are \$300 for general seating (\$200 for guests 32 years old and younger); \$400 for the Dress Circle; and \$500 for the Premier Circle.

For information and reservations, please call Masumi Blair at

408-554-6979

For a special Golden Circle room rate of \$109/night at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose, call 1-800-866-5577.

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