

Fall 2003

## **Santa Clara Magazine, Volume 45 Number 2, Fall 2003**

Santa Clara University

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VOLUME 45

NUMBER 2

Magazine

# Santa Clara

Published for the Alumni and Friends of Santa Clara University

Fall 2003



**Coming Home:**  
Mitch Finley '73 explores  
the reasons why some  
Catholics leave the Church...  
and what brings them back.

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SCU's scientific  
instruments on  
display

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Students to the  
rescue

PAGE 27

Vintage Santa  
Clara turns 20



# from the editor



## Feeling at Home

Santa Clara University is home to many things: an historic Mission, a first class museum, a community of scholars. Alumni who return to campus for reunions and other activities often say they feel like they are coming home.

For many alumni, the Catholic Church is home. In our cover article, Mitch Finely '73 explores the reasons why some Catholics—including SCU grads—decide to leave the Church, and what brings many of them back home (Page 14).

The University is home to thousands of students every year. To help keep this community safe, specially trained student Emergency Medical Technicians volunteer their time to respond to emergency calls from fellow students on campus. Read about this impressive group and how they help both the campus community and the wider Santa Clara neighborhood in “Students to the Rescue” (Page 18).

As a new exhibit at the Orradre Library testifies, the campus is also home to an incredible collection of early scientific equipment. In her piece “A Favorite Abode of Science” (Page 12), Associate Editor Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 previews the interesting array of scientific instruments that Santa Clara Jesuits acquired in the 19th century and the impact the collection has had on the history of science.

And finally, I'm proud to announce that *Santa Clara Magazine* won an honorable mention award in the publications category at the annual Jesuit Advancement Administrators' conference this summer. We owe much of our success to involved readers who share story ideas and feedback with us. We take seriously our role as your home for alumni news. Please stay in touch!

Sincerely,

Adam Breen, Editor

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Santa Clara University, a comprehensive Jesuit, Catholic university located in California's Silicon Valley, offers its 8,060 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.scu.edu](http://www.scu.edu).

*Santa Clara Magazine* (USPS# 609-240) is published quarterly, February, May, August, and November, by the Office of Communications and Marketing, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA. Periodical postage paid at Santa Clara, CA, and at additional mailing office. Postmaster send address changes to Santa Clara Magazine, c/o Donohoe Alumni House, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053-1505.

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Magazine  
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FALL 2003

“The hundreds of stories I read convinced me that coming home to the Church is a frequently unnoticed but astonishing phenomenon today.”

—*Coming Home*, by Mitch Finley '73

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**12 'A Favorite Abode of Science'**  
**By Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93.** A new exhibit of Santa Clara University's scientific equipment from 1851–1900 reveals the Jesuits' early dedication to scientific inquiry, and the ways in which the University contributed to the history of science.

**14 Coming Home**  
**By Mitch Finley '73.** More than 60 million Americans are Catholic, but millions of them are estranged from the Church. More often than you might think, however, “lapsed Catholics” decide to come home to the Church. Why did they leave? And what brings them back?

**18 Students to the Rescue**  
**By Erin Ryan '03.** The Santa Clara Emergency Medical Services Program serves the University with more than 40 SCU students who are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). These students volunteer time and expertise when fellow Broncos need help.

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COVER ILLUSTRATION: SARAH WILKINS



# letters

## Jiménez story was inspiring

The Francisco Jiménez story ("Breaking Through," Summer 2003) reminds us that where—due to political or economic oppression that deprives an individual or family of dignity—a person seeks refuge by scaling over or burrowing under steel barricades or barbed wire that mark imaginary political lines in the dirt, there are no such things, in the moral sense, as illegal immigrants, only irrelevant borders. Thank you for this inspiring story on "Breaking Through."

ANTHONY DA VIGO J.D. '63  
Sacramento

## Saluting Jerry Kerr

The class of '40 salutes (former alumni director) Jerry Kerr for his outstanding contributions to SCU. He is held in high esteem.

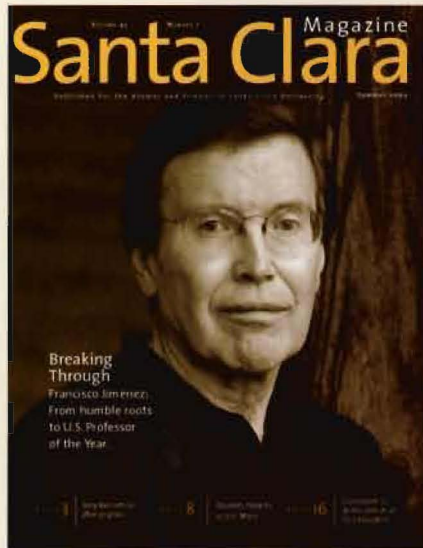
JULIO FERNANDEZ '40  
Santa Clara

## Philosophical differences

In "Core Values" (Summer 2003), Robert M. Senkewicz describes the history of SCU's core curriculum, and how it changed to a non-philosophy driven curriculum.

## To Our Readers:

We welcome your letters in response to articles. Please limit copy to 200 words and include your hometown and class year (if appropriate) in your letter. Address correspondence to The Editor, *Santa Clara Magazine*, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-1500; fax, 408-554-5464; e-mail, [scmagazine@scu.edu](mailto:scmagazine@scu.edu). We may edit letters for style, clarity, civility, and length. Questions? Call 408-551-1840.



The joke is on you, Mr. Senkewicz! As philosopher Ayn Rand noted, "Even though philosophy is held in a well-earned contempt by the other college departments, it is philosophy that determines the nature and direction of all other courses, because it is philosophy that formulates the principles of epistemology, i.e., the rules by which men are to acquire knowledge. The influence of the dominant philosophic theories permeates every other department, including the physical sciences."

What this means is that the curriculum of SCU changed from one that was based explicitly upon Aquinas' pro-reason philosophy, to one based implicitly upon a host of contemporary, irrational, and anti-reason philosophies, such as Marxism in the 60s and 70s, multiculturalism in the 80s, and volunteerism and environmentalism in the 90s.

For SCU to claim that philosophy does not drive its curriculum is dis-

honest, since all curriculums are driven by some form of philosophy. For SCU to explicitly reject Aquinas' rational philosophy is to reject the very foundation upon which the West was built: reason. For SCU to implicitly allow contemporary irrational philosophies to guide the curriculum rather than choose another pro-reason philosophy that better serves the student is to create generations of irrational, anti-reason graduates. To me, this is an evil of which Saddam Hussein would be proud.

DUNCAN CURRY '88  
Sunnyvale

## Rethinking SCU's philosophy

Professor Robert Senkewicz' article ("Core Values," Summer 2003) is full of fun facts and ridiculous conclusions. Philosophy did not lose in its bid to be the overarching, multidirectional bridge uniting all fields of knowledge. It simply waits in the background while the eclecticism of truth by committee follows its path to disaster. Disaster for SCU means following cultural trends instead of offering defining moments of self-discovery. This is a similar dilemma to what is happening in the Catholic Church today where there are "pancake breakfast ministries" and every reference to the masculine is being removed from song and scripture.

If the study of philosophy at SCU is diminished to a course on ethics and ethics is based on the situation, with life and death decided by committee, what makes SCU different from any secular college?

JACK GREENHALGH '71, M.S. '88  
El Segundo



“As I read the article, ‘Mass Appeal’ (Summer 2003), I remembered the sense of community and faith gained each week at the 10 p.m. Mass.”

—Melissa (Jarvis) Goff '93, Bend, Ore.

### Kudos for magazine

Congratulations on the Summer 2003 issue of *Santa Clara Magazine*. The mix of stories and awareness of what's happening on campus is very well done. Bravo to the entire magazine team.

ANTONIA ALLEGRA '67  
St. Helena

### Divorce can be a source of strength for some

Nobody has to “pay the price of divorce” except for the attorney's fees. There is such a punishing tone to the title of Professor Spohn's article (“Children Pay the Price of Divorce,” Summer 2003).

As professor of religious studies, I am sure Dr. Spohn is aware of the caveat: if your God is a punishing God, you will be a punishing people; if your God is a loving and forgiving God, you will be a loving and forgiving people. Parents or children can always find explanations for failure and some of these explanations, including divorce, can actually be sources of strength.

I submit that children of divorce are often tougher and better able to deal in the real world where most people and families are not so perfect and well adjusted.

That does not mean divorce is easy for children: it is not. The final quotation, “How can we improve our marriage for their (the kids) sake?” is in fact not too realistic. With divorce, one or both usually cannot improve the marriage. Better to ask, “How can we improve our behavior with divorce for their sake?”

AVRAHAM (ALLAN) GIANNINI, M.D. '62  
San Francisco

### Mission Mass is the exception, not the rule

Your article, “Mass Appeal” (Summer 2003), brought back vivid memories of so many meaningful liturgies celebrated in the Mission Church and even behind the church in those little back altars.

However, for more than 30 years so many of us have been stuck in parishes and situations where liturgies are nowhere remotely similar. It has been a long struggle to continue attending Masses where little real participation is allowed and even less for women. But is not this our God-given baptismal right as laity to have access to the Eucharistic celebration in a real way? We, as Santa Clarans, have been spoiled by the Jesuits' openness to share the Eucharist and experiment with liturgies that leave us all feeling that we have really participated.

The challenge for all of us as alumni is to take what we learned in those four years of Mission Masses and, as they say, “just do it!” by changing the many rules and restrictions and transplant the Santa Clara spirit into our own Catholic communities. It's time for more grassroots Mass movements.

SUZANNE AVISON THIEL '70  
Portland

### Tradition at the heart of Mass appeal

When I am asked what I gained from attending SCU, I reply, “the Jesuit tradition.” As I read the article, “Mass Appeal” (Summer 2003), I remembered the sense of community and faith gained each week at the 10 p.m. Mass. It was from these Masses and this tradition that I learned my career must be a vocation of service. The new DISCOVER program (page 4, Summer 2003) appears to exemplify and support that tradition as well.

MELISSA (JARVIS) GOFF '93  
Bend, Ore.

### Posthumous thanks to professor

I was sorry to read of the passing of Fr. Donald Crosby, S.J. (Spring 2003). He was my favorite professor. There was a group of us who took just about every class he offered. On the first day of his “World War II” class, he stood up on his desk and shouted out one of Hitler's monstrous speeches, in the original German. We were awestruck and hooked.

He also taught “History of Religion in America.” I remember aspects of this class to this very day. He will be missed. I just wish I could have let him (or any professor, for that matter) know how important they were to us.

BRUCE W. REYNOLDS '78, J.D. '81  
Beverly Hills



# mission matters

## New budget includes \$34 million for scholarships

The University's \$224 million operating budget for the 2003–04 fiscal year sets new tuition rates and earmarks \$34 million for scholarships.

Under the budget, approved by the Board of Trustees, undergraduate tuition in 2003–04 will increase 6 percent, to \$25,365 for incoming students. Law school tuition will rise 5 percent, and graduate program tuition increases, which vary slightly among programs, will be no higher than 3.6 percent.

The board approved a plan to fund merit pay increases for its 1,500 faculty and staff in the fiscal year that began July 1. The 2003–04 budget provides additional money for information technology, faculty research grants, and increases in health and liability insurance and utilities.

The 2003–04 overall operating budget is approximately 4 percent higher than the operating budget for the 2002–03 fiscal year.


SCU is building a new undergraduate residence hall, set to open in September, and is in the midst of a \$350 million general fundraising campaign, which will fund scholarships and build a new business school and a new library.

The University—one of the top 20 employers in Silicon Valley, and identified as “one of the best places to work in Silicon Valley” by *San Jose Magazine*—has no plans for a university-wide hiring freeze, and will retain current employment levels in 2003–04, said Robert Warren, SCU's vice president for administration and finance.

Warren noted that while the University's investment returns are high relative to those of many other nonprofit organizations, “we are

seeing the effects of 12 consecutive quarters of disappointing investment performance.”

Santa Clara University's \$406.7 million endowment as of July 1, 2002, is the 100th largest among U.S. colleges and universities and the seventh largest in California, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The University in 2002 was again identified as a “great school at a great price” and was ranked second among all public and private master's universities in the West by *U.S. News and World Report*. 

## Markkula named chair of SCU's Board of Trustees

The Santa Clara University Board of Trustees has elected Apple Computer co-founder A.C. “Mike” Markkula Jr. chairman.

Markkula is vice chairman of Echelon Corporation. He and his wife, Linda, provided seed funding and the initial endowment for the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at SCU.

“Mike Markkula has played an integral role in the growth of Santa Clara University for the last decade,” said University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. “His leadership and support were instrumental in the development of our

Ethics Center. His accomplishments and vision, coupled with his strong commitment to higher education, will help Santa Clara's community of scholars in its goal of becoming global citizens, working toward the global common good.”



Mike Markkula Jr.

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Markkula has served as a trustee of Santa Clara University since 1989 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree in 1992.

Trustees also elected Larry Sonsini, chairman and chief executive officer of the law firm Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, to the board.

Sonsini is considered an expert in corporate and securities law, mergers and acquisitions, and corporate governance.



Larry Sonsini

“Santa Clara is very pleased to have Larry Sonsini join our board,” Locatelli

said. “His accomplishments and experience in Silicon Valley make him an invaluable asset to the University. He understands the value of higher education and will play an important role in furthering Santa Clara University's goal of educating men and women to be leaders of competence, conscience, and compassion.”

Sonsini was also recently chosen the honorary chair of the High Technology Law Institute at Santa Clara University. He earned an A.B. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1963 and a juris doctorate from the Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, in 1966.

In 2001, Sonsini was appointed to the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange and is a member of the NYSE's Corporate Accountability and Listing Standards Committee. He is a member of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Law Institute. Sonsini is also a former trustee of the University of California, Berkeley. 



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

## Grant to bolster enrollment at Verbum Dei

Verbum Dei High School, the Jesuit high school profiled in the Spring 2003 issue of *Santa Clara Magazine*, will receive nearly \$500,000 over the next three years from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Cassin Educational Initiative Foundation.

In May, the two foundations announced plans to grant nearly \$19 million to create 12 small college preparatory high schools across the country, modeled after the Cristo Rey-model schools such as Verbum Dei. The schools target low-income and minority youth through rigorous coursework, a work-study program, and a personalized learning environment.

Verbum Dei will receive \$160,000 each year for the next three years to help the school reach its target enrollment of 400 students. The school, like all schools in the Cristo Rey network, offers a work-study program in which

Verbum Dei High School will receive nearly \$500,000 from the Gates Foundation.

students help finance the cost of their education by sharing entry-level clerical jobs at local businesses. The proceeds subsidize three-quarters of the tuition cost, making the school an affordable option for most families.

Verbum Dei's program places students in some of the top law and business offices in downtown Los Angeles, including businesses that employ or are owned by Santa Clara University graduates. [SCU](#)

## Poli sci professor wins fourth Fulbright Fellowship

Santa Clara University political science Professor Jane Curry will travel to Poland in the fall to lecture and conduct research as a Fulbright Distinguished Chair in East European Studies. The Fulbright Program is the U.S. government's flagship program in international educational exchange, and is sponsored by the United States

Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

"Santa Clara congratulates Jane Curry; she is well respected for the quality of her research," said Santa Clara University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. "Her commitment to scholarship and her dedication to her students is remarkable. The University is very proud of Jane for winning her fourth Fulbright Fellowship."

Curry teaches comparative politics, focusing on Eastern Europe and Russia. She has authored and edited several books: *The Left Transformed*; *Polish Journalists: Professionalism and Politics*; *The Black Book of Polish Censorship*; *Dissent in Eastern Europe*; *Press Control Around the World*; and *Poland's Permanent Revolution*.

The Fulbright award will allow Curry to pursue her research in Poland at the University of Warsaw. She will research how history is used in political battles.

Curry, who went to Poland for the first time in 1967 as an exchange student, has been intimately involved with the country's history and politics in the decades since. "Poland was a communist country—a part of the Soviet bloc—when I first visited as an exchange student," Curry said. "This year, Poland joined the European Union. It is a very interesting time in the political history of Poland and I feel privileged to be a part of it."

Curry earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Vassar College and a master's degree in government from Indiana University. She earned a doctorate in political science from Columbia University. [SCU](#)



## Lecturer was a finalist for volunteer of the year

Santa Clara University accounting lecturer Steven Wade was one of nine finalists for Catholic Charities USA's 2003 National Volunteer of the Year Award.

Wade, a lecturer in the Leavey School of Business, was nominated for "helping the individuals and families participating in Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County's financial literacy programs."

The Santa Clara resident heads a team of student volunteers who assist hundreds of clients with their taxes. "Three years ago I asked students in my classes if they wanted to volunteer and the response was overwhelming," Wade said.

A Catholic Charities statement said, "Many of these clients are new to the country and need assistance nav-



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Steven Wade

igating the tax regulations. He also provides free financial literacy seminars and curriculum content for other financial programs at the agency."

Wade also has provided tuition assistance to a refugee client to attend SCU.

Catholic Charities called Wade "an exemplary mentor and role model to his students, inspiring large numbers of his students to serve those living in poverty. He has begun a tradition of services that will continue for years to come by teaching volunteers to give of themselves and make a difference in the lives of the poor."

Though he didn't win the volunteer award, Wade said he was glad to be nominated. "But it is far more satisfying to see the results of the work we do when our clients get badly

needed refunds," he said. "And the students are able to exercise the spirit of compassion that the Jesuit tradition espouses. I am convinced that we cannot be competent businesspeople if we don't have a commitment to use our skills to make our community a better place."

As a testament to their willingness to help, the 30 or so SCU student volunteers that Wade oversees get no academic credit for their work.

Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, president of Catholic Charities USA, said Wade "is truly doing God's work, and his model of service is the key to the ability of Catholic Charities to fulfill its mission of caring for those in need."

Diane Saign, CEO of Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County, called Wade's work "significant." "Beyond providing direct assistance, he and his students teach our clients how to break the cycle of poverty and become self-sufficient members of the community," she said.

In July, Wade earned more accolades when he was selected the 2003 Volunteer of the Year by the United States Conference of Bishops. [SCU](#)

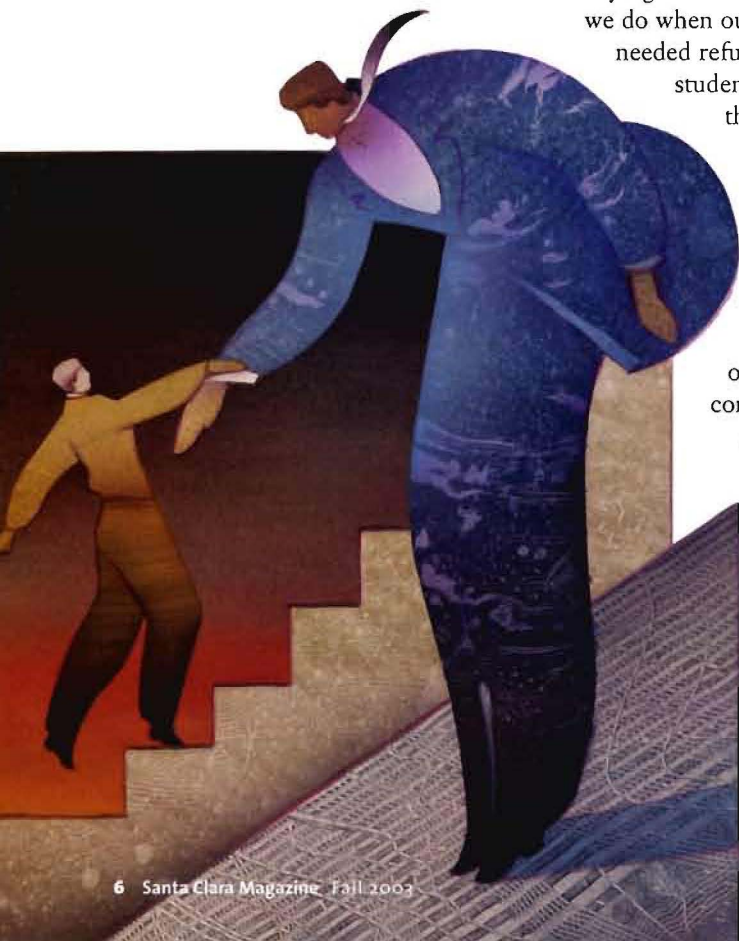
For more information, see [catholiccharitiesusa.org](http://catholiccharitiesusa.org).

## Alumni Peace Corps representation increases

Santa Clara University ranks 11th nationally on the list of small (under 5,000 undergraduates) universities that produce overseas volunteers for the Peace Corps. The annual ranking by the federal agency states that 19 Santa Clara alumni are serving as Peace Corps volunteers. Last year, 14 Santa Clara alumni served as volunteers.

"The Peace Corps and Santa Clara University have developed a significant relationship over the years," said University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. "By using the skills they acquired at this Jesuit university, our students are making a big difference in communities all over the world."

Other Jesuit universities with alumni serving in the Peace Corps are Gonzaga University, Marquette University, Georgetown University, and Boston College. [SCU](#)



## SCU's law school ranked among the best in the U.S.


Santa Clara University's School of Law was named one of the top 100 law schools in the country by *U.S. News & World Report*. The annual graduate school ranking also noted that nine out of every 10 SCU law graduates are employed nine months after graduation.

"For 90 percent of our law graduates to be employed nine months after graduation in light of the current economic climate is quite remarkable," says Skip Horne, assistant dean for law career services. "The law school's connections to the legal community, technology, and business in Silicon Valley pay off handsomely for our students."

The magazine ranked the law school's intellectual property program among the top 10 for the sixth year in a row and named the school one of the top 10 most diverse in the country.

"The diversity of students and faculty at SCU's law school is a result of our efforts to recruit more women and minorities into the program," said Julia Yaffee, assistant dean for student services. The largest ethnic group at the SCU law school is Asian American, at 26 percent, according to the magazine.

The survey noted that bar passage rates for SCU School of Law graduates had jumped significantly, from 72 percent to 82 percent. Applications for the coming academic year also jumped 40 percent.

The rankings were published by *U.S. News & World Report* on its Web site and in a special annual "Best Graduate Schools" edition. 

## MBA program is ranked among nation's best

The MBA program of SCU's Leavey School of Business soared in the annual rankings of the nation's top 20 part-time MBA programs in the country, rising to 11th, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

The business school's ranking among the nation's 218 part-time programs was six spots higher than its ranking in 2002, positioning the MBA program as the fourth best part-time program in California, as reported by *U.S. News* in its annual "Best Graduate Schools" rankings, posted on its Web site, [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com).

"As the premier business program for Silicon Valley, our MBA program has long been recognized in the region as combining rigorous study with reflective engagement in real-world issues," said Barry Z. Posner, dean of the Leavey School of Business and professor of leadership.

"This integration of theory and practice within the framework of ethical decision making now has the attention of national business educators."

MBA applications last fall were at the highest levels in three years.



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY


Barry Z. Posner

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—Barry Z. Posner  
dean of the Leavey School of Business

The business school part-time rankings were based on a reputation survey of business school deans and MBA program directors. In addition to Santa Clara University, the other Bay Area part-time program ranked in the top 20 was the University of California, Berkeley. The University of California, Los Angeles and the University of Southern California also were ranked in the top 20. 


## Grant to aid storage at campus museum

The University's de Saisset Museum was recently awarded more than \$250,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities' Division of Preservation and Access.

The money will help fund the purchase and installation of high-density storage units to house the museum's collection of 10,000 artifacts. "The new system will make the

museum's important collection much more accessible for teaching and outreach purposes," said Rebecca Schapp, director of the de Saisset Museum. The price tag for the complete project is \$517,762, Schapp said. The balance, after the NEH grant, is the museum's contribution.

*The Silicon Valley/San Jose Business Journal*

ranked the museum as the 23rd most popular tourist attraction in Silicon Valley, based on number of visitors in 2002. 

**For more information, call the de Saisset Museum at 408-554-4528 or see [www.scu.edu/deSaisset](http://www.scu.edu/deSaisset).**



## Graduation 2003

**Commencement speakers urge graduates to be honest, ethical, moral, and to serve others.**

### Undergraduate Commencement: June 14

More than 12,000 family and friends of Santa Clara University cheered approximately 1,360 undergraduate degree recipients as they walked across an outdoor stage at Buck Shaw Stadium, celebrating the 152nd commencement.

Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano '79 urged Santa Clara University graduates to hold themselves to strict standards of honesty as they step out into the world. "The most important value of a Santa Clara education is the realization that education and intellect are incomplete without character," she said.

Napolitano, who was Santa Clara's first female valedictorian when she graduated *summa cum laude* in 1979, asked the class of 2003 to make decisions that went beyond self-interest and participate in the affairs of the community. "The sense of ethics you take from here is even more significant than the academics you've absorbed," she said. Napolitano received an honorary degree at the ceremony.

Napolitano served five years as U.S. attorney in Arizona. She created the first Office for Women to make



SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.




PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

Theatre and dance majors often raid the SCU costume department and dress up for graduation. In the back row is P.B. Rorie. In the center (l to r) are Thu Lu, Sophia Carter, and Juliet La Pointe. In the front (l to r) are Heather Stark and Lauren Renfort.

issues affecting women a top priority, and implemented Arizona's first statewide Domestic Abuse Public Awareness Campaign.

Elected Arizona's first female attorney general in 1998, Napolitano oversaw an office with 900 state prosecutors and support staff. She targeted and reduced child dependency cases. In addition, Napolitano prosecuted drug traffickers who manufactured drugs in homes where children were present and implemented the Attorney General's School Hotline.

Since taking office as governor in January 2003, Napolitano has been credited with helping create a prescription drug program for low-income seniors, aiding

Arizona's water conservation efforts, and leading discussions about children's issues, family support services, and dropout prevention. 

### Graduate Commencement: June 15

Mary F. Bitterman '66, former San Francisco and Hawaii public broadcasting executive, reminded recipients of post-graduate degrees from Santa Clara University of the importance of ethics and integrity in their professional lives.

"Subject matter will always change, but ethical behavior should know no season—what we ought to do must be embedded in our nature for all time," the SCU alumna told the nearly 800 recipients of graduate degrees in business, counseling psychology, education, engineering, and pastoral ministries. "Let us underscore today the importance of that which is and must remain constant and immutable—the integrity you bring to your professions and the respect you hold for the people you serve," she said. Santa Clara awarded an honorary doctor of public service degree to Bitterman at the ceremony.



A fourth-generation Californian, Bitterman has family ties to Santa Clara University, where her father and brother earned bachelor and law degrees and her daughter earned a law degree. A former director of the Voice of America, as well as former president and CEO of the James Irvine Foundation and of KQED public radio and television in San Francisco, Bitterman is director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes. She is also on the advisory board of SCU's Center for Science, Technology, and Society.

SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., presented six Ph.D. degrees in engineering and 785 master's degrees: 376 in business, 60 in counseling psychology, 120 in education, 221 in engineering, and eight in pastoral ministries. [SCU](#)

## Law Commencement: May 24

Mary Alexander J.D. '82, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), urged law graduates to begin their professional careers with a "keen moral compass" and commitment to protect the finest legal system in the world.

SCU awarded 294 J.D. degrees and 13 LL.M. degrees at the ceremonies. In addition, 34 of the law graduates received certificates in public interest and social justice law, 36 in high tech law, seven in international high tech law, and 15 in international law.

In addition to her role as ATLA president, Alexander is principal in the San Francisco firm of Mary Alexander and Associates. She earned

a master's degree in public health from the University of California, Berkeley. At the commencement ceremonies, SCU Provost Denise Carmody, awarded Alexander an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The ceremonies also featured a speech by Edward Panelli J.D. '55, former justice of the California Supreme Court, who stepped down in May as chair of the University's Board of Trustees. Panelli urged graduates to ground their professional careers in their highest personal values, including justice and service. "It is most appropriate for each of you, as a prospective lawyer, to ask yourself: How much more justice will there be in the world because I chose to work in the law?" Panelli said. [SCU](#)

Class of 2003 School of Law grads celebrate together. (L to R) Wilson Lau, Jarvis Murray, Megan Kau, Maggie Eisenberg, Shannon Sagum, Scott Fujimori, and Robin Taoka.






## SCU finishes second in Commissioner's Cup

For the second consecutive year, the Santa Clara Department of Athletics and Recreation finished second in the annual West Coast Conference Commissioner's Cup standings. The Commissioner's Cup is an all-sports award presented at the end of each academic year to the league's top performing school in conference play. A Men's and Women's All-Sports Award, recognizing athletic achievement with in each gender, is also presented.


Santa Clara finished second in the overall standings with 69.5 points, on the strength of a first-place tie in women's soccer and second-place finishes in baseball, men's and women's cross country, and volleyball. The Broncos also tied for second in women's basketball and claimed third-place conference finishes in men's golf, men's soccer, and women's tennis.

The Bronco athletic department also finished second in the race for the league's Women's All-Sports Award and fourth in the Men's All-Sports standings.

"With top-three finishes in nine of the 13 sports sponsored by the WCC, it is clear we've had a pretty good year," said Cheryl L. Levick, SCU's director of athletics. "I'm extremely proud of the accomplishments of our student-athletes and appreciate their competitiveness, determination, and sportsmanship." 

## Broncos win inaugural rivalry series against San Jose State

After dominating performances from its fall sports teams that captured five straight wins to open the season, the Santa Clara University athletic department won the inaugural Rivalry Series against San Jose State University by a score of 20-10. The Rivalry Series between the two schools was announced last fall and begun for the 2002-03 season.

The annual winner of the series, presented in association with the San Jose Sports Authority, is determined by a points system based on head-to-head competition in the 13 sports in which the two schools compete. The winner of each sport receives a predetermined number of points for that particular school. 

## Softball scores record-setting season

The Santa Clara softball team had a successful 2003 season, breaking numerous team and individual program marks. The Broncos joined the




PHOTO: SCU ATHLETICS

Jaime Forman-Lau was the PCSC's pitcher of the year.

as head coach Marcy Crouch was named the Coach of the Year, while junior Jaime Forman-Lau earned Pitcher of the Year honors.

Crouch led the Broncos to a second-place finish in the inaugural year of the league. In her fourth year at the helm of the SCU program, Crouch guided the team through a milestone season, posting a record 30 victories, more than any other Bronco squad in the 25-year history of the program.

Forman-Lau was a seven-time PCSC Pitcher of the Week winner, and led the conference with 112 strikeouts in 94 innings pitched through 14 appearances. PCSC opponents hit only .123 against Forman-Lau, as she boasted a 0.89 ERA in conference play. She shattered the school's strike-out record with 279. 

## Baseball tops 30-win mark for first time in six seasons

The Santa Clara baseball team wrapped up its successful 2003 season with a three-game sweep of Saint Mary's on May 16-18, finishing the year with a 31-26 record, the program's most wins since 1997.

Scott Dierks put together one of the most memorable offensive seasons in Santa Clara history, batting .394 with 18 home runs, 14 doubles, 45 runs scored, and 42 RBI as the team's leadoff hitter.

Joe Diefenderfer led the pitching staff with his 8-3 record and 3.40 ERA. The Broncos finished the West Coast Conference season with a 21-9 record, the team's best mark in league play since 1997 as well.


Head Coach Mark O'Brien became only the third coach in the 119-year history of baseball at Santa Clara to win 30 games in one of his first two seasons at the helm of the program. 

PHOTO: SCU ATHLETICS



Mark O'Brien





“Success in leadership, success in business, success in life has been, is now, and will continue to be a function of how well people work and play together.”

—Barry Z. Posner

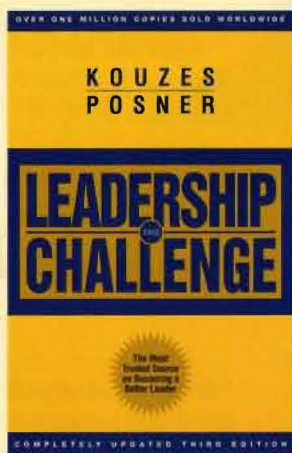
## Posner’s classic *Leadership Challenge* now in its third edition

Since the first edition was published in 1987, *The Leadership Challenge*, by Barry Z. Posner, dean of the Leavey School of Business, and his co-author, James M. Kouzes, has sold more than 1.2 million copies and is considered by many to be a classic in the genre. The completely revised third edition was published last October (Jossey Bass, \$27.95), and it will be available in paperback this September.

Posner says *The Leadership Challenge* is as relevant now as it ever was. “Leadership is not a fad, but a timeless requirement for both personal and organizational renewal and growth,” he explains. “As turmoil and uncertainty increases, leadership becomes even more essential, as people look for leaders to provide beacons of light into the darkness of the future ahead.”

“The Five Practices of Exemplary Leadership have remained consistently important over the past two decades in explaining what people are doing when they are at their personal best as leaders: Modeling the Way, Inspiring a Shared Vision, Challenging the Process, Enabling Others to Act, and Encouraging the Heart,” adds Posner.

In this new edition, says Posner, he



and co-author Kouzes focus more on the importance of leadership as a relationship. “Success in leadership, success in business, success in life has been, is now, and will continue to be a function of how well people work and play together,” he says. “Success in leading will be wholly dependent upon the capacity to build and sustain those human relationships that enable people to get extraordinary things done on a regular basis.”

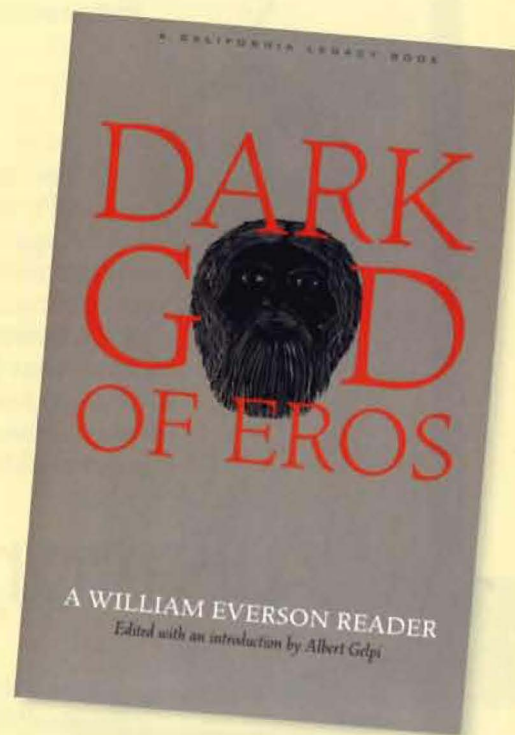
Kouzes and Posner have received wide acclaim for their work in the leadership field, and they are the recipients of the McFeely Award, which is given by the International Management Council to the nation’s top management and leadership educators. <sup>SCU</sup>

For more information, see [www.leadershipchallenge.com](http://www.leadershipchallenge.com).

## Dark God of Eros

The latest addition to the California Legacy Series, a joint publishing venture between Santa Clara University and Heyday Books, is *Dark Gods of Eros: A William Everson Reader* (Santa Clara University and Heyday Books, 2003, \$22.95). In May, former U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Hass and others gathered at SCU to celebrate the publication of this new book with an evening of poetry in tribute to the life and work of William Everson (1912-1994), who was many things in his life: farmer, conscientious objector, agnostic, pantheist, Dominican friar, fine printer, and deeply religious poet.

# hit the books



The book contains a fascinating array of work by Everson, including poems from many different times in his life; essays, letters, and autobiography; and examples of his beautiful printing work. In addition, readers will find an informative chronology of Everson’s life, and compelling essays about him by fellow poets including Hass and others such as Denise Levertov, Czeslaw Milosz, Robert Bly, and Robert Creeley.

“William Everson knew California as well as anyone could,” says Terry Beers, California Legacy series editor and a professor of English at SCU. “Its landscapes provoked in him early a response that would in various forms become the principal theme in his work: the relation of body and spirit.” <sup>SCU</sup>

For more information on the California Legacy Series, see [www.californialelegacy.org](http://www.californialelegacy.org).



By Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93

Photos by Charles Barry

When the Jesuits first published the Prospectus of Santa Clara College in 1855, they shared one of their hopes: to make the newly incorporated college “a favorite abode of science...in no way inferior to any other Institution in the country for the education of youth.” By 1857, the Jesuits considered their goal achieved—Santa Clara had acquired “a complete philo-

sophical and chemical apparatus, from the best manufacturers of Paris, which cost the Institution nearly ten thousand dollars.”

Physics Department and the basement of Ricard Observatory). While the 1993 “Report and Recommendation of the Artifacts Task Force” identified some pieces, no one had a good sense of the scope and significance of the collection. Earlier this year, McMahon, in consultation with some members of the defunct task force, decided to inventory the collection, and move it, as much as possible, to the University Archives. McMahon is still in the process of moving some of the pieces. The collection in its entirety will be stored comfortably in the new library after it is built.

Once the instruments were inventoried, it was clear to all involved that SCU had a very important collection. “The Santa Clara College

## ‘A Favorite Abode of Science’

Many of the instruments purchased in the mid-19th century have remained at Santa Clara, and some are on display in the new exhibit, “A Favorite Abode of Science: Santa Clara College and the Pursuit of Scientific Knowledge, 1851-1900,” which will run through October 31 in the Orradre Library. (There are plans for the exhibit to eventually become part of the virtual exhibits available for viewing online at the University Archives Web site: <http://archives.scu.edu>.)

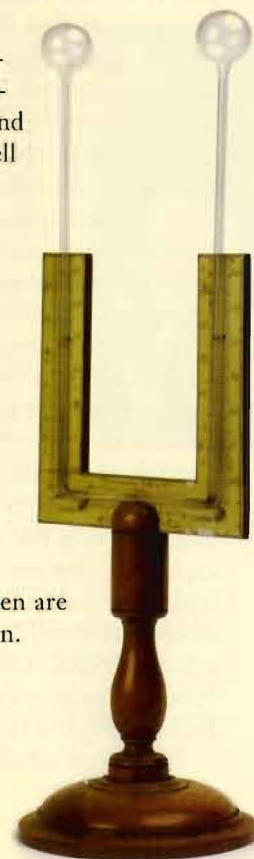
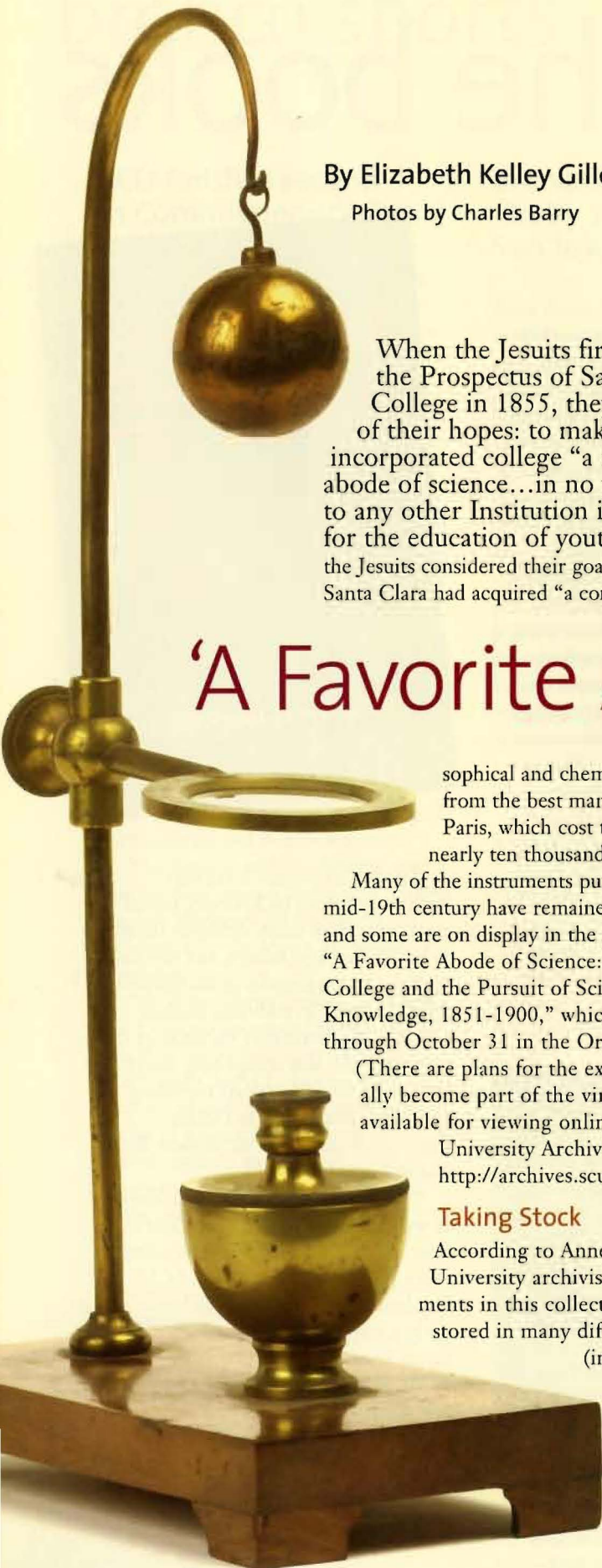
### Taking Stock

According to Anne McMahon, University archivist, the instruments in this collection were once stored in many different locations (including the

Scientific Instrument Collection” numbers about 200 instruments that served as demonstration apparatus for classical experiments typical of 19th century teaching. “The number and variety of instruments, as well as the makers of the pieces suggest a premier laboratory,” McMahon explains. While many of the instruments are not stamped or labeled by their makers, some of them are. Noted instrument makers such as Jules Duboscq, Soleil, Secretan, Fabre e Kunemann, William Ladd, Nicolas Pixii, Newton & Company, M. Alvergnalet, Nachet, and James W. Queen are included in SCU’s collection.

Thermista  
Balometer, or  
Expanding Ball  
and Ring, late  
19th Century

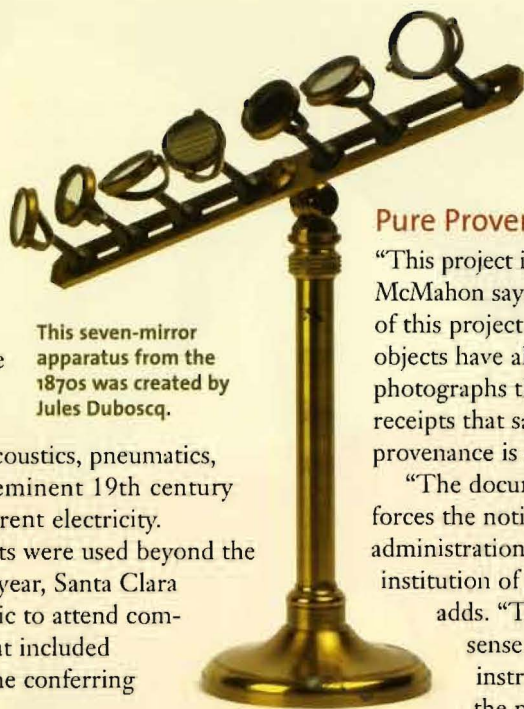
A differential thermome-  
ter circa the 1850s, creat-  
ed by Mon. Pixii of Fabre  
e Kunemann.





## In the Classroom and Beyond

The instruments were used in the classroom primarily to demonstrate basic principles behind several subject areas including heat, optics, acoustics, pneumatics, hydraulics, and the pre-eminent 19th century scientific discovery, current electricity. However, the instruments were used beyond the classroom as well. Each year, Santa Clara College invited the public to attend commencement exercises that included entertainment beyond the conferring



This seven-mirror apparatus from the 1870s was created by Jules Duboscq.

## Pure Provenance

“This project is an archivist’s dream,” McMahon says with a smile. “The beauty of this project is this: We know the objects have always been here. We have photographs that show we used them, and receipts that say we bought them. The provenance is so pure.”

“The documentary evidence also reinforces the notion that the early faculty and administration sought to be a premier institution of scientific instruction,” she adds. “This collection gives us a sense of the scope of scientific instruction at Santa Clara and the premium that the Jesuit

## A new exhibit of scientific equipment from 1851–1900 reveals that scientific education at Santa Clara University was excellent from the very beginning.

of degrees. As part of the scientific entertainment, students gave public demonstrations and lectures on such subjects as “Electricity at Work,” “Mechanical Forces and Perpetual Motion,” “Hydraulics,” and the “Nature of Sound and the Principles of Musical Instruments.”

“The Santa Clara College Scientific Instrument Collection is truly a cherished collection for our institution,” McMahon says. “It informs us about our academic history and gives us an opportunity to appreciate our early administrators’ commitment to scientific inquiry in the classroom.”

In fact, back in the 1960s, some of the instruments were recognized to have such historical significance that they were acquired by the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of American History. McMahon calls this “a telling point about Santa Clara’s contribution to the history of science.” She has been in contact with the Smithsonian’s Steve Turner, who has helped in compiling research materials about the SCU collection.

fathers placed on ‘keeping pace with the progress of science,’ as they wrote in the 1865 Prospectus of Santa Clara College.”

*The Scientific Instrument Collection includes pieces that are on display in the de Saisset Museum, and in storage in the Archaeology Lab. For more information about the collection, contact Anne McMahon, University archivist, at 408-554-4117, or e-mail [amcmahon@scu.edu](mailto:amcmahon@scu.edu).*

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



**Anamorphoscope, mid-19th Century.** Described as one of many “Fine Optical Toys” in James W. Queen’s Catalogue of Microscopes, Accessories and Sundries, 1890, the anamorphoscope mirror rectifies distorted drawings.







More often than thought,  
lapsed Catholics are  
returning to the Church



**Editor's Note:** Mitch Finley '73 is the author of more than 30 books including *The Joy of Being Catholic* (Crossroad), and *For Men Only: Strategies for Living Catholic* (Liguori). This article is loosely based on his most recent book, *It's Not the Same Without You: Coming Home to the Catholic Church* (Doubleday, 2003).

## By Mitch Finley '73

As a lifelong Catholic who cherishes his faith above all else, I am saddened when I hear that someone I know has chosen to distance himself or herself from the Church, for whatever reason—to shift to another religious tradition or to give up on religion altogether. When I learn, however, that someone has chosen to return to the Church after a long absence, it's always a thrill for me, and I say a prayer of thanksgiving.

### Defection rate holds steady

According to the empirical research of sociologist Fr. Andrew M. Greeley, most Catholics in the United States choose to remain in the Church as active members. This amounts to about 25 percent of the U. S. population, or some 60 million people. At the same time, it appears that about 15 percent of those who grew up Catholic no longer choose to think of themselves as such. They are, in other words, alienated from the Church. Greeley concludes from his research that this defection rate has not changed since 1960. This means that, conservatively speaking, some 9 million citizens of the U.S. are alienated Catholics.

At the same time, it seems that more often than we might think, alienated Catholics choose to come home. When I wrote my recently-published book, *It's Not the Same Without You: Coming Home to the Catholic Church* (Doubleday, 2003), my main interest was to find people who had come home to the Church and ask them to share their stories. First, I wanted to know how and why they became alienated Catholics.

I also wanted to hear their stories about returning to active participation in the life of the Church. The hundreds of stories I heard convinced me that coming home to the Church is a frequently unnoticed but astonishing phenomenon today. In all cases, including the SCU alums I cite in this article, I use fictitious names to protect the identities of those who shared their stories.

### Various reasons for drifting away

My question about why Catholics become alienated from the Church received many responses. Some told stories of adolescent rebellion that extended into adulthood through indifference. I heard stories from people who drifted away from the Church during their high school or college years, then returned in their 30s or 40s. Joe, for example, recalled attending a Jesuit high school in the 1960s, followed by two years at a Jesuit university where conflict with the faculty advisor to the student newspaper over a Catholic doctrine led him to transfer to a state university for his junior year.

"After that, I didn't go near a Catholic Church for 30-some years," Joe recalls. "My wife was Presbyterian, so I went to Church with her by default more than anything else. Then a few years ago, I realized that I just wasn't happy with that. I read a little classified ad in our local newspaper inviting lapsed Catholics to 'come home to the Church,' and something clicked. I just realized that I wasn't happy with being away from the Church. So I attended an informal evening meeting at a nearby parish, and the following Easter I formally returned to the Church. Soon after that, my wife joined me and became a Catholic, too."

### Divorce is often the issue

The cause for alienation from the Church that came up more frequently than any other in my research and interviews was misunderstandings about, or disagreement with, Church teachings on divorce and remarriage. Carol is a returned Catholic in her mid-50s. "For years," she says, "I thought that if you were divorced and remarried that was the end of the road for you as a Catholic—which, when you think about it, doesn't say much for the Church when it comes to embodying the forgiving and reconciling presence of Christ. Fortunately, I eventually found out about the real meaning of the Church's annulment process, which was a difficult process for me. But in the end it was a very positive and healing experience."

Alan, an SCU alum from the class of '74, told of attending a Jesuit high school as a non-Catholic, then receiving a scholarship to attend Santa

**"The hundreds of stories I heard convinced me that coming home to the Church is a frequently unnoticed but astonishing phenomenon today."**



Clara. Following graduation, Alan became Catholic prior to his first marriage, which ended in divorce seven years later. "And then, fortunately for me, [came] an annulment," he says. The "initial rigidity" that Alan experienced in obtaining an annulment caused him to, as he describes it, "be absent from the Church for several years." Later, however, he returned to the Church. "And my love for the Church is greater than ever," he says.

## Religious ambivalence

More than a few people said that they simply drifted away from the Church through the influence of a dominant secular culture that is ambivalent about religion, at best. Bob, a 43-year-old attorney, was one of many who had slipped away from the Church after four years at a state university where he had no Catholic friends. "It all began to seem irrelevant," Bob says. It was only after he married, in a civil ceremony, and became the father of three children that he and his wife—who grew up in a religiously indifferent family—began a search that led Bob back to his Catholic

roots, and his wife along with him.

Some told of being offended or hurt by a priest or nun, including a few who were sexually abused in childhood by a priest—stories straight from recent national headlines.

I was surprised at the number of formerly alienated Catholics who left because they became convinced by biblical fundamentalists that the Catholic Church is at odds with the teachings of the New Testament. Linda, a

35-year-old accountant, spent 15 years away from the Catholic faith, active in a fundamentalist Christian sectarian church.

Ironically, it was the minister of this sectarian church who led Linda—and about 60 other people—back to Catholicism.

"Our minister was a really studious guy," Linda said, "and he studied long and hard about

the history of Christianity, and after about three years the whole bunch of us, him included, just up and converted to the Catholic Church. For me, of course, it was a matter of coming home, back to where I started."

## Seeking structure

Some formerly alienated Catholics come home to the Church after years of buying into the currently popular opinion that "organized religion" is spiritually constricting. Judy told of growing up in a Catholic family, attending Catholic schools, but deciding in young adulthood that she believed in God but had no use for "organized religion." For years, she rejected the idea of religious institutions, clergy, religious doctrines, and so forth. Drawing from various sources—often Eastern religions, New Age gurus, 12-step recovery programs, sometimes even Catholicism—such people put together a personal, eclectic "spirituality."

Judy returned to a life of active Catholic faith after her mother passed away. "I had to attend the funeral Mass," she recalls, "and something about the liturgy touched me deeply, and I realized that I had to come back. I realized that what I had been searching for all those years was right in my own backyard. Really, what I had to do was leave behind the childish ideas of what being Catholic is all about that I had lived with for so long, and move on to a mature, adult Catholic faith. I don't expect the Church to be perfect anymore, and I don't expect to get all the answers. Now all I expect is to live with the risen Christ and with his ordinary, sinful, everyday people, and that I get in abundance. I also soon realized that the Catholic religion is the most open, inclusive religion there is. That's what 'Catholic' means, after all—universal and all-inclusive. It's the other religious perspectives that, unintentionally, are often narrow-minded."

## High standards

One of the surprising trends among formerly alienated Catholics was the tendency to leave the Church based on experiences of the imperfect humanity of the Church and the sinfulness of its members. Catholics who grew up in the '50s and '60s, especially, seem to have been raised with a highly idealistic image of the Church. When someone who represented the Church failed to live up to that idealistic image, the disappointed Catholic would give up entirely on being Catholic. Dozens of times such people said in their interviews that they decided that "if that's the way the Church treats people, I wanted nothing more to do with it."

I remain astonished at how often alienated Catholics reported that they left the Church because it didn't measure up to their personal standards. It seems that a signifi-





cant percentage of lapsed Catholics are people who will not tolerate a Church that isn't what they think it should be. Liberals stay away, for example, because the Church won't change according to a liberal agenda. Conservatives stay away because the Church won't change according to a conservative agenda.

Invariably, when alienated Catholics return, their coming home includes the realization that an adult faith includes the ability to distinguish between the Church as an imperfect human institution and the living Catholic tradition, one that mediates the healing and liberating presence of Christ in time and space. Some find it difficult to accept the idea of an imperfect Church, but once they do, it is a liberating experience.

### Asking forgiveness

Often, Catholics who return to the Church do so when an official representative, usually a priest or bishop, asks alienated Catholics to forgive the Church for whatever led to their alienation. Noteworthy, too, is the realization on the part of formerly alienated Catholics that they, in return, need to ask the Church's forgiveness. Sometimes, for example, they realize that they reacted in a childish manner to an unintentionally hurtful action on the part of a priest, bishop, religious sister, or parish lay minister. "Basically," said one female returnee, "I realized that I needed forgiveness as much as the Church needed forgiveness. I had been throwing a temperamental hissy-fit for seven years because the Church wouldn't measure up to my personal standards of perfection—as if I was perfect myself!"

An SCU alum from the class of '76—I'll call her Betty—explains: "I didn't consciously stray or lapse from the Church," she says. "During my teenage years I had no real interest or connection and that just continued for me. I was married the first time in the Church at a



"Suddenly there was something real about this for me—the presence of Jesus became real, maybe for the first time in my life. This is why I choose to stay connected with the Church now."

—Betty '76

young age, but the reality and seriousness of the sacrament and commitment of it was not clear to me. After my first marriage ended, it catapulted me onto a spiritual path. I was seeking to understand myself, my life, why I was the way I was."

When her marriage ended, Betty says she explored "various spiritual paths" including seeing a therapist. She studied Eastern religions, practiced meditation, visited an ashram, and "spent time with an Indian guru who embodied the qualities of a living saint." She also met the Dalai Lama.

Then, in the late 1990s, Betty returned to the Catholic Church. "It was very much a surprise to me," she says. "I never thought the Church had anything to offer or would ever be my path. I returned home from a spiritual retreat and found myself drawn to reading books about prayer and saints."

After reading a book about an author's spiritual quest that brought an awareness of the role of Mary, the mother of Jesus, in Catholicism, Betty says that she "felt drawn back to church through Mary." She began attending daily Mass, praying the Rosary, and spending time in church to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. "Suddenly there was something real about this for me—the presence of Jesus became real, maybe for the first time in my life. This is why I choose to stay connected with the Church now."

### Perspective gained

Betty, like many Catholics who have come home to the Church, believes that her years away from the Church were worthwhile because she gained a perspective that helps her to be a better Catholic today.

Those who return to their Catholic faith discover that reconciliation is what being a disciple of Christ is all about. In fact, I would argue that reconciliation is what being Catholic is all about. This ministry of reconciliation is the business of all Catholics, but those who have come home to the Church seem especially good at it, because they know from personal experience the sorrow of being away and the joy of coming home.



Volunteer emergency  
medical technicians  
help their fellow  
Broncos in need



# Students to the Rescue

Volunteer student EMTs, including driver Evangeline Lindorf and Chris Wilderotter, are committed to a 2-minute response time to on-campus calls for help.

By Erin Ryan '03  
Photos by  
Charles Barry

Their shifts are 14 hours long and unpredictable, they get no paycheck, and their sleep is often interrupted and minimal. Yet, the Santa Clara University Emergency Medical Services program has thrived and grown dramatically since its 1997 inception. All of the technicians are full-time students who sacrifice more than time to volunteer and be of service to their campus community.

In October 1997, Matt Donnelly '98 and Sam Suleman '99, both California certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs), approached SCU administrators with the idea of starting an on-campus emergency medical service made up of student EMTs. They saw a need to provide basic emergency care when Cowell Health Center was closed. Donnelly and Suleman split the shifts for the first month, working from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., seven nights a week. Fortunately for the two founders, six more certified students soon volunteered, and the team responded to 126 calls in the first two quarters.

Today there are about 40 EMS volunteers working 14-hour shifts from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Volunteers are required to be California-certified EMTs. They must pass 140 hours of classroom education, 24 hours of riding in an ambulance with other EMTs, and work in an emergency room. They must also pass quizzes and a final skills test where no mistakes are allowed. Last year the EMTs responded to 170 calls, and contrary to popular assumptions, only about 20 percent of calls were alcohol-related.

## Awake and on call

Once a week, instead of going to her home in San Jose after classes, Ana Papasin '03 waits by the phone for an emergency. On Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, the EMTs on duty are required to stay awake and on campus until 2 a.m., and the other nights until midnight. Then they can catch some sleep, but they remain on-call until 8 a.m. Since the EMTs are committed to a response time of two minutes to any call, volunteers such as Papasin who live farther away sometimes end up sleeping, or catching up on studying, in the Emergency Medical Services office located in the Campus Safety building.



“Aside from helping people, I’ll admit that the unpredictability and the adrenaline rush I get every time there is a call keeps the work exciting and interesting.”

—Evangeline Lindorf '03

Part of the sacrifice of volunteer work is that many EMTs have little time to work at a job that provides a paycheck. “As a full-time student who is also volunteering part-time, and working part-time, it can be taxing,” says Evangeline Lindorf '03. The program does not help the student EMTs fulfill their degree requirements, either. Unlike their counterparts at some other universities, SCU EMTs do not receive academic credit for their service.

### Experience counts

The volunteer experience does have many other benefits, however. It is valuable experience for those interested in a career in medicine.

Former EMT George Kallingal '02 recently took his entrance exams to medical schools, and is volunteering at an AIDS clinic in San Francisco until classes begin. Evangeline Lindorf plans to draw on her EMT experience by earning her master’s degree and becoming a physician’s assistant, working in an emergency room.

Aspirations to work in the medical field are not the only draws to the service. “Aside from helping people, I’ll admit that the unpredictability and the adrenaline rush I get every time there is a call keeps the work exciting and interesting,” says Lindorf. Junior Matt Zahler volunteers because he has fun, has gained the confidence to handle many challenging situations, and has made many new friends.

Michele Helms, nurse practitioner and physician’s assistant at Cowell Health Center, volunteered to be the medical advisor to the EMTs. Since the program’s first quarter, she has given her time to hold weekly meetings with the volunteers to review every call, check up on



In the Emergency Medical Services office in Cowell Health Center, student EMTs Callie Reger, Mark Fierro, and Kaylan Graham go over their equipment at the start of their shift.

the previous night’s patients, keep records on all of the EMTs, negotiate their budget, and teach many skills to keep their training current. She says the students’ many sacrifices inspire her to volunteer.

“I feel honored to do it,” Helms says. “I’m incredibly impressed with their dedication, commitment, and confidence. They have no idea what they will find when they respond to a call, but they go in with confidence and professionalism.”

### Community impact

SCU EMTs also have a significant impact on the greater community by lessening the load of calls going directly to the Santa Clara Fire Department and local ambulance providers. Of the 170 calls last year, only 25 required a 911 response. Many times, the volunteers respond to students who not only need treatment, but also need advice about whether they need to go to the hospital.

Lindorf says she is proud of the program. “We have this year had more serious calls than we’ve had in the past, and to me that means that our program is becoming more well known, more valued, and trusted,” she says. “[I]t offers students help from their peers, which can be less intimidating than going directly to another source.”

The program has made a difference, both to the people whose lives have been saved by the EMS treatment, and to the EMTs themselves who have learned lessons in medicine, confidence, and compassion.

For more information, call 408-554-2358 or see [www.scuems.com](http://www.scuems.com).



# Celebrating Our Mission Transforming Lives

## Southern California campaign kickoff

Nearly 400 Santa Clara University supporters, alumni, faculty, and staff gathered at the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood in May for the Southern California kickoff of SCU's \$350 million fund-raising campaign.

The West Hollywood event, featuring University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., was hosted by television producer and director Andy Ackerman '78, and his wife,

Betsy '78. Attorney Louis M. Castruccio '60, was honorary chairman.

Locatelli noted that there are more than 13,700 alumni, parents, and friends of SCU in Southern California. More than 400 current students—about 10 percent of the undergraduate population—hail from the region, as do 190 President's Club members.

The president reminded attendees that a successful

campaign would help Santa Clara “be known around the world for educating effective global citizens.”

“The good news is that through our quiet phase and the eight months since we launched the campaign publicly, we have passed the halfway mark [of the \$350 million goal],” Locatelli said.

Ackerman, who has been involved with shows such as “Cheers,” “Seinfeld,” “Frasier,” and “Everybody Loves Raymond,” called SCU “so much more than a university. It is a community.”

“As a student there, I couldn't help but feel a benevolent spirit looking out for my future,” he said. “So, today it is a great pleasure for Betsy and me to be a part of Santa Clara's future.”

Betsy Ackerman said her parents had a philosophy that she and her husband have tried to pass along to their children. “They believed there are only two treasures a parent

### Upcoming Campaign Kickoff Events

- Four Seasons Olympic Hotel, Seattle—Oct. 17, 2003
- The Benson Hotel, Portland—November 2003
- The Olympic Club City Clubhouse, San Francisco—Jan. 24, 2004

For more information about upcoming campaign kickoffs, contact Julie Stone, SCU's director of special events, at 408-554-6985, or e-mail her at [jcstone@scu.edu](mailto:jcstone@scu.edu).

can provide that will last a lifetime: faith and education,” she said. “Santa Clara University embodies the best of these virtues by shaping compassionate leaders who go on to help transform their families, their communities, and our world.”

“Andy and I want to take part in this Campaign for Santa Clara,” she continued. “We see the potential of this university to become one among a select group of top universities of choice for outstanding young people from around the country and around the world.”

Special guests included Andy Ackerman '78, Kurt Rambis '80, Linda Rambis, and Betsy Ackerman '78.



Attorney Louis M. Castruccio '60, shown here with SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., was honorary chairman of the kickoff.

PHOTO: SCU DEVELOPMENT OFFICE





## Foundation pledges \$5 million to SCU

*\$4 million designated for library, \$1 million for community-based learning*

The foundation of prominent late Los Angeles-area developer Bill Hannon will contribute \$4 million to the University's new library project, and \$1 million to SCU's Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Center for Community-Based Learning. This contribution from the Bill Hannon Foundation has pushed the total raised thus far in the Campaign for Santa Clara to \$186.4 million.

The gift by the Bill Hannon Foundation will support the construction and technology for an "automated retrieval system" that is part of the new library project. While 40 percent of the library's collection will be accessible in the main building, the remainder will be stored in an adjoining space equipped with an automated retrieval system capable of delivering any stored volume in five minutes. SCU's new library will be one of only a few in the nation with this sophisticated system.

The portion of the foundation gift for community-based learning will help fund programs at the Arrupe Center, which annually places more than 1,400 SCU students in volunteer opportunities with community service programs and agencies.

The gift adds to the fund-raising drive for the new library kicked off two years ago when Lorry I. Lokey, founder and president of San Francisco-based Business Wire, pledged \$15 million to replace the University's library with a technology-infused learning center.

The current focus of the Bill Hannon Foundation is on Catholic schools and colleges in California, with a potential future interest in other Catholic-sponsored organizations engaged in health and human services for disadvantaged populations. This focus is in keeping with the interests of Hannon, who during his lifetime was a leading real estate developer and philanthropist in Southern California.

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



Heidi (LeBaron) Leupp '84 encourages alumni to participate in The Campaign for Santa Clara.

## Alumni giving goal is 75 percent

Alumni involvement is key to the success of the University's \$350 million fund-raising drive, says Heidi (LeBaron) Leupp '84, co-chair of The Campaign for Santa Clara and president of SCU's national Alumni Association.

"My approach isn't about the dollar amount that alumni give, but about participation," Leupp says.

The goal for alumni participation during the life of the campaign (from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2006) is 75 percent.

"That's the most aggressive goal we've ever had," Leupp says. "We're not just going after big donations, however. We're asking alumni for any donation—whether it's five dollars or \$5 million. What's important is taking the time to respond to the campaign."

Leupp says now is a good time for people who may not have considered a donation to "look at the initiatives that are part of the campaign," such as scholarships, a new library, and support for athletics. "There are such a breadth of opportunities in this campaign," Leupp adds. "Now is the time to get involved because of all the wonderful plans that the University has."

**For more information about making  
a gift to Santa Clara University, see  
[www.scu.edu/giving](http://www.scu.edu/giving) or call the  
Development Office at 408-554-4400.**



# From Donohoe Alumni House



## SCU welcomes new executive director of alumni relations and the Alumni Association

**F**or Santa Clara University alumna Kathryn Kale '86, driving up Palm Drive toward the Mission Church feels a lot like coming home. Kale is the newly appointed executive director of alumni relations and the Alumni Association. Kale played for the women's soccer team during her years at SCU. A four-year starter, she became the Broncos' first-ever women's soccer academic all-American. In the years since leaving Santa Clara, Kale earned an MBA from San Jose State University and spent more than 14 years in the computer and Internet industry working on business development, partner management, marketing, and public relations. Since 2000, Kale has been with the San Jose CyberRays, a women's professional soccer team, and has played a major role in establishing the team's business plan, organizational structure, launch, marketing, and sponsorship efforts. Kale will begin her new position with Santa Clara on August 25.

### Q & A with Kathryn Kale

#### *What does coming back to school feel like?*

It's a great feeling to know that I am not just visiting! I'm looking forward to being part of the campus community in an ongoing and meaningful way. The drive down Palm Drive, the Mission, and the beauty of the campus always bring me a real sense of peace—I never get tired of the view. I am so glad to have this opportunity to make a positive impact on a place I love.

#### *In your opinion, what is unique about Santa Clara and our alumni?*

SCU alumni are special because they care so much—they are so passionate about the University. Because Santa

Clara strives to educate the whole person, alums gravitate back here because they can find fulfillment in so many ways.

#### *What direction do you want the Alumni Association to take under your leadership?*

The Alumni Association already has a strong foundation and my goal is to build on those strengths and forge even stronger connections with our 65,000 graduate and undergraduate alumni. Our main goal should be to hear from the people the Alumni Office serves about how we can continue to meet their needs. In essence, we need to find out what our customers want, figure out a way to deliver it, and measure to see if we're doing a good job.

#### *Do you feel the University has changed over the years?*

Change is part of everything. The valley has changed, the University has

grown, and the student population is going to evolve in the years to come. The one thing all alumni share is that we are all Broncos and we have a passion for the University that creates a common bond. A bond you feel no matter where you go. If you meet someone from Santa Clara, you have an instant connection. The future of Santa Clara lies in being able to connect its best products—its alumni—with the community, the students, and the faculty; connecting the past and the present is a great way to ensure the future.

#### *What message would you like to send Santa Clara alumni?*

We are a family whose bonds were forged at Santa Clara. By working together, we can continue to make this University a special and unique place for generations past, present, and future.

## A Farewell to Jerry Kerr

On June 22, more than 500 alumni, parents, and friends gathered for a picnic at Alumni Park on the SCU campus to thank Jerry Kerr for four decades of service to the University as a student, an alumnus, and as executive director of the Alumni Association for 25 years. To acknowledge Jerry's many contributions to SCU, President Paul Locatelli, S.J., announced that Alumni Park would be renamed Kerr Alumni Park. Jerry came up with the idea for the park in 1975. Over several summers, Jerry, his family, and many other alumni families volunteered time and resources to create the park.

The afternoon's festivities included remarks by Heidi Leupp '84, president of the National Alumni Association Board of Directors, and a special presentation to Jerry by Bob and Rich Lautze, both of the class of 1939, on behalf of all of the past presidents of the National Alumni Association Board.

Locatelli also announced that, after some well-deserved time off, Jerry would continue to help the University connect with its alumni. One of his first "assignments" will be to attend the Maui Classic in Hawaii, where coach Dick Davey's Bronco men's basketball team will join seven other teams during Thanksgiving week. The Alumni Association is offering what should be a memorable trip from Nov. 29. There are multiple options available that will accommodate different schedules and needs. Contact the Alumni Office for more information.



## Undergraduate Alumni

70-YEAR **34** REUNION

**34** **Cyril Lentz** and his wife, Irene, have been married 65 years. He retired from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1972.

65-YEAR **39** REUNION

**43** **Victor Kramer** writes that he is enjoying retirement.

60-YEAR **44** REUNION

55-YEAR **49** REUNION

**53** **Lowell Gordon** retired in 1987 from Century Construction Co. and has spent most of his time since living in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with his wife, Mary Jo. He spends a lot of his time painting. He and Mary Jo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with five of their children and 10 grandchildren.

50-YEAR **54** REUNION

45-YEAR **59** REUNION

**61** **Sam Sebastiani MBA '66** and his wife, Vicki, proprietors of Viansa Winery in Sonoma, were chosen as the Private Conservationist of the Year on April 15. They were honored for their work in restoring the county's largest wetlands, home to hundreds of species of birds.

40-YEAR **64** REUNION

**64** **Mario Baratta MBA '83** was elected director for District 13 of the American Society of Civil Engineers in November 2002. He represents Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, and San Francisco.

**65** **Fred Lentz** has helped start a nonprofit college counseling center in La Habra called Advance! **Ron Lohbeck** works for RBC Dain. He is senior vice president and portfolio manager and will celebrate 35 years in the stockbrokerage industry in September.

**67** **Daniel Hanley MBA '69, J.D. '74**, has been married for 30 years. He has two sons, Brian and Sean. Daniel has been in private law practice since 1974.

**68** **Craig Needham** is a founding partner in Needham, Davis, and Young, LLP, and chairman of the board of trustees of Lincoln Law School of San Jose. He specializes in plaintiffs' personal injury and wrongful death issues. **Suzanne Rosenblatt** is living in Hancock Park, working as a psychotherapist. She just retired from the board of directors of Project Angel Food, a nonprofit meal delivery program to help HIV/AIDS patients.

35-YEAR **69** REUNION

**69** **Justin Smith** is the board president of Rosemary's Children's Services, a foster and residential service for troubled teen girls.

**72** **Jim Catalano** is the founder of PatientCam, an Internet-based hospital patient viewing service. He lives in Salinas with his wife of 30 years, Susan. Their son, **James Catalano**, is a 2003 SCU graduate.

30-YEAR **74** REUNION

**75** **Kathy Maloney** is a clinical pharmacologist. She lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., with her husband, Kevin Koch, and their son, Mark, who is in high school.

**77** **Sharon Root** is a co-founder and owner of Computer Magic Training in San Jose, which has offered personalized computer training for corporate groups and individuals since 1998. **Patrice Wiggins** teaches American literature and English at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance.

25-YEAR **79** REUNION

**81** **Sarah (Wood) Berg** and her husband, Ken, welcomed their third child, Caroline Marie, on Jan. 23, 2002. She joins sister Erin and brother Kenny.

**82** **Don and Nancy (Sanguinetti) Franzia** announce the birth of their second daughter, Stephanie Ann, on March 2. She joins big sister, Cristina Alessandra, 4. Nancy says she wonders if she will win the "oldest mother" award at the next reunion. **Stephen Giovanisci** is a general and pediatric dentist in Montrose. After seven years of solo practice, he is expanding his

office and bringing in an associate. He and his wife, Cathy, and their children, Nicole, Chris, and Joey, live in Tujunga.

**83** **Kelly Johnson** is a technology specialist with the Glendale Unified School District and lives in La Cañada with her son and two daughters. **Jim Laccabue** and his wife, Cristin, live in Los Gatos with their three children, Michela, 7, Megan, 5, and Hayden, 2. Jim works in business development for SupportSoft, a software company in Redwood City.

20-YEAR **84** REUNION

**84** **Charles Costello** married Elizabeth Cunningham on Sept. 1, 2001 in Berkeley. The couple lives near Tilden Park.

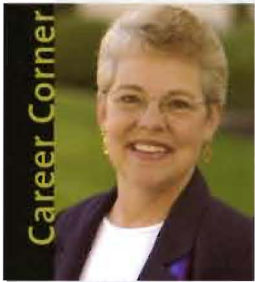
**85** **Chuck Carlise** is a partner and head chef at Rick's Grill, a restaurant in Alameda. He and his wife, **Andrea J.D. '90**, live in Alameda with their two children.

**86** **Betsy (Syme) and Kerry Bradford** live in the Bay Area with their daughter and three sons. **Joan M. O'Reilly** and her husband, Michael, are "busy raising future Broncos," Jack, Danny, Brian, and Conor.

**87** **Kathleen (Campini) and William Chambers** announce the birth of their twins, Michael Todd and Molly Katherine, on Jan. 10. The family lives in Sacramento. **Virginia Mahoney** and her husband, Shaun, welcomed their fourth child, Cathleen Christine, in April



## Accepting change: An essential career strategy



Career Corner

As I work with alumni who are looking for jobs, moving within their organizations, leaving jobs, changing careers, or heading toward retirement, I wonder about a person's ability to live with constant change. My experience in career development certainly has shown me the reality of change. But often, when people live as if their job might suddenly disappear, they suffer from continual anxiety and stress.

In a recent survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, graduating students and alumni ranked the importance of the "stability of the organization" in their decision to accept a job as 4.7 on a scale of 5, with 5 meaning "very important." Stability referred to how much the organization provides a secure future. Is there a disconnect here? Are these respondents looking for something that no longer exists, or do we need to redefine what stability means?

A colleague of mine once stated that he views all jobs as temporary, as opportunities to both contribute his skills and to learn something new that he can take to the next "assignment." In other words, he sees himself as a consultant, no matter the length of his "contract" with a company. His definition of stability is based more on continual learning, contribution, and reward rather than on the number of years in an organization. He is optimistic in his outlook and positive in his support of his employer, but he never assumes that his job is permanent.

We are now, more than ever, the masters of our destinies, with the attendant work and joy that the role requires. We need to take our work seriously and plan for future changes, yet also, as Buddhist teachings suggest, be "in the moment" and focus on the job at hand. Not an easy task, but one essential to coping with this ever-changing job market.

**Kathy Potter is assistant director of SCU's Career Center. She can be reached by phone at 408-554-4859 or by e-mail at [kpotter@scu.edu](mailto:kpotter@scu.edu). Visit the Career Center online at [www.scu.edu/careercenter](http://www.scu.edu/careercenter).**

2002. She joins Lauren, Patrick, and Jack in the family home in Albany, N.Y. **Robert Mazzetti** and his wife, **Merrie (Morris)**, welcomed son Cordell Michael to the family on Oct. 28, 2000. Older sister Siena is 6. Rob is an investment representative. **Cecilia (Saqueton) Muraki '90** and her husband, Charlie, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kai

Yoshio, on March 18. The family lives in Portland, Ore. **Jon Meyers** was recently appointed chief executive officer of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern California, located in Los Angeles. He is living in Arcadia with his wife, Wendy, and three sons. **Janet Sigel Robertson** has a daughter, Jessica, 3, and a son, Jason, 1.

**88 Dan Mangelsdorf** is managing partner of SDI Communications, a management consulting firm. **John Melby** is food and beverage manager at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco. **Daniel Stevens** and his wife, Katie, celebrated the birth of their first child, Benjamin Michael, on July 20, 2002. **Carrie (Brennan) Wilhite** and her husband, Bradley, welcomed son Dillon Bradley on Sept. 1, 2002. Dillon joins big sisters Brennan, 4, and Peyton, 2. **Diane (Gilkeson) Ziliotto** and her husband, Oliviero, announce the birth of a daughter, Giuliana Renata, on Dec. 12, 2002. According to mom, the baby's older brother, Stephen, "thinks she's pretty cool except when she's crying." Diane works as an academic reference librarian at Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

### 15-YEAR **89** REUNION

**89 Aimee Conroy** and her husband, Dan Nelson, became the proud parents of triplets, Sarah, Liam, and Claire, on June 14, 2002. **Craig Depole** and his wife, Annie, welcomed daughter, Genevieve Ann, on Aug. 15, 2002. She has an older brother, Leo, who is 2. **Charm (Barber) Hartland** is a marketing operations manager at Cisco Systems, Inc. where she has worked for 10 years. She lives in San Jose with her husband, Andrew, and two sons, Connor, 6, and Tyler, 3. **Monica (Yarnot) Richards MBA '98** and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their second daughter, Charlotte Nicole, on April 3. Charlotte joins her older sister, Genevieve, and many pets at home in San Jose. Monica is a full-time mom and part-time marketing consultant.

**90 Rob Bourland** and his wife, Kathy, celebrated the birth of their first child, Sydney Hope, on Jan. 11. Rob is a sales manager at Mercury Interactive and Kathy teaches kindergarten in Cupertino. The family lives in San Jose. **Katie Hunsaker Hesselstine** welcomed daughter, Paige Katherine, on May 13, 2002. Katie lives in Tustin with her husband, Dave, and older daughter Holly. Katie is a stay-at-home mom. **Freeman Michaels** has retired as an actor and is working as a teacher at Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles. Freeman continues to maintain real estate investments on the side. **Craig Tanner** and his wife, Nathalie, welcomed their son, Nathaniel Charles, on April 12. **Steven Von Dohlen** is a deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo. He and his wife, Tricia, have three children: Tommy, 8, Alex, 5, and Bailey, 1. **Marc Weibel** plays guitar for a San Francisco-based band PC Munaz and the Amen Corner. Their CD is titled, "A Good Deed in a Weary World."

**91 Anne (Powers) King** and her husband, Tim, celebrated the birth of their son, Peterson James, on April 9. He joins his big sister, Gillian Charlotte, 2. The family lives in Seattle. **Timothy Moran** and his wife, Patricia, celebrated the birth of their second son, Aidan John, on Aug. 26, 2002. The family lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz. **Anneke Matray** and his wife, Tracy, welcomed a second son, Hayden, on July 6, 2002. Older brother Jake is 6. **Michelle (Schuman) Mullaley** and her husband, Patrick, live in Virginia and welcomed their first daughter, Shannon Elise, in June 2002. Michelle is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.



**92** **Malia D. Beaulieu** and her husband, Patrick, welcomed their third child, Caroline Rose, on June 19, 2002. Pat works for NeuroPace, Inc., a company trying to make a device that can be implanted to treat epilepsy. **Sean and Kiersten (Johnson) Cahill '94** welcomed their first child, Brandon Seamus, on Oct. 17, 2002. Kiersten is taking time away from teaching kindergarten to stay at home. Sean completed his master's degree in engineering at Stanford and is pursuing a doctorate. He is working for a medical device company in the San Diego area. The family lives in Temecula. **Ryan O'Connor** married Stephanie Marie Devine on Sept. 7, 2002, in Ojai. The wedding party included **Garrett Jamison** and **Brian Perkins**. Ryan is vice president for Nova Information Systems in Los Angeles and recently finished his first Ironman triathlon in Lake Placid, N.Y.

**93** **Rebecca Fleming** earned a master's in molecular biology from St. Louis University and recently married Chris Fleming. They both work for QIAGEN, Inc. in Valencia, where Rebecca is a technical service scientist. **Erin Kiesel** and her husband, **George Kiesel '91**, live in Modesto where George works as an information technology manager and Erin is a family physician. Their daughter, Grace, is 3 and son, Nicholas, is 1. **Jeff McCabe** and his wife, Kristi, celebrated the birth of a daughter, Micah Claire, on April 2. **Philip Sandifur** and his wife, Shelley, welcomed their first son, Chase Philip, on Jan. 17. Philip is the equity fund manager for Jaguar Ventures and assists in the management of his family's business, Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co. in Spokane, Wash. Shelley is a national master trainer for yoga and kickboxing. **Lupe (Guzman) Wyatt** and **Joe Wyatt J.D./MBA '98** welcomed daughter, Kathryn Amanda, on Dec. 22, 2002.

## 10-YEAR **94** REUNION

**94** **Gordon Gibbs** and **Erin (Reilly)** welcomed their first son, Dominic Reilly Gibbs, on March 9. **Jennifer and Mike O'Brien '96** welcomed their third child, Colin Michael, on Dec. 29, 2002. He joins his big sisters Annie, 4, and Claire, 2 at home. Mike worked on the PIXAR movie, "Finding Nemo." **Michael Totaro** and his wife, Jennifer Allen, announce the birth of their second daughter, Emma Catherine. The couple shares a two-physician family practice in Oroville.

**95** **Eric Olson** and his wife, Kristin, announce the birth of a daughter, Greta Eileen, on April 9. Eric is the chief of staff to Congresswoman Anna Eshoo in Washington, D.C. **Susan and Christopher Peterson '92**, have two sons, Jack and Nicholas. **Sharon M. Raimondo** and her husband, Rich, welcomed son Joseph William to their family on March 9. Sharon is the training coordinator for a foster youth advocacy program, Court Appointed Special Advocates, in Sacramento. **Sarah Rogers** joined a Coldwell Banker residential brokerage in Old Pasadena and has earned two real estate industry designations.

**96** **Suzy Pollack** married Tom Loftus on Aug. 9, 2002 in San Francisco. The wedding party included **Latanya Johnson** and **Denise (Thiebaut) Hureston**. Suzy is a law student at the University of San Francisco and Tom works in television production and editing. The couple lives in San Francisco.

**97** **David Blunar** lives in London and recently started working as creative project manager for Crown Business Communications in Notting Hill. **Auli'i Ellis** has reached the \$2 million career sales milestone as district manager of Vector

Marketing's San Francisco office.

**Mandi Kelton** and her husband, **Joel Middleton '96**, welcomed their second daughter, Grace Audrey, on July 11, 2002. She joins big sister Claire. **Alison Lacy** married Stephen Stroot on Aug. 10, 2002. **Sandra Tobias** earned a Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from Purdue University in December 2002. She is now at the University of California, San Francisco.

**98** **Katie (Matthews) Allen** married Kenneth Allen on Sept. 7, 2002 in Milwaukee. Katie is a clinical social worker who works with teenagers, and Ken is a professional beekeeper. The couple lives in Portland, Ore. **Meg (Veeder) and Mike Lynch '96** announce the birth of their first child, Trevor Ryan, on April 14. **Michelle Mills** married Jonathan Scheid in South Lake Tahoe on Aug. 9, 2002. Their wedding party included **Vickie Mills '96**, **Virgi (Ron) Blaine**, **Kelly Hannibal**, **Scott Drain**, **Chris Hintz**, **Ben Blaine**, **Geoff Fong**, **Philip Livengood**, and **Doug Tsai**. Jonathan is the director of marketing and research at Assante Asset Management Inc. in San Jose and Michelle is a fourth-grade teacher in Morgan Hill. The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia and lives in San Jose. **Stephanie (Collins) Mitzenmacher** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their second daughter, Jacqueline Rose, on Jan. 30. Daughter Michaela is 2. The family lives in Lexington, Mass.

## 5-YEAR **99** REUNION

**99** **Brent Gonzalez** is the operations supervisor at the Home Depot Center on the Cal State Dominguez Hills campus. The complex includes a 27,000-



seat soccer stadium, 8,000-seat tennis stadium, 20 tennis courts, and a track and field stadium. **Wendy Nice** and **Beau Barnes** were married on Nov. 7, 2002, in Maui, Hawaii. The wedding party included maid of honor **Emily Somervell**, bridesmaids **Erin Findley '98** and **Amy Abts '98**, best man **David Dwyer**, and groomsmen **Tucker Sabo** and **Sean Tomlinson**. The couple lives in Campbell.

**00** **Traci Giordano** married **Mike Silva '97** on March 1 on a yacht in Traci's hometown of Maui, Hawaii. **Neil J. Myres**, captain in the United States Army, 173rd Airborne Brigade, was stationed in Kirkuk, Iraq, during Operation Iraqi Freedom. **April Valenzuela** is an eighth-grade teacher in Atherton.

**01** **Jeff Ladine** recently returned from volunteering as a missionary in southern Sudan. He lived in the village of Mapuordit in the Diocese of Rumbek where he taught biology, chemistry, and physics at a local secondary school. Now back in Sacramento, he looks forward to training in emergency medicine, either as a paramedic or firefighter. **Michael Paye** works for the commercial construction company Rudolph and Sletten and lives in the Bay Area.



## Classmates click as business partners

Bronco Profile



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

*AllDorm.com finds a niche with college students*

They had heard the advice to not go into business with friends, but the four founders of AllDorm attribute their survival and success to their close relationships with each other and a growing number of universities, starting with Santa Clara.

Ryan Garman's idea as an SCU sophomore was to provide an easier way for students to get everything that they needed and wanted into their dorm rooms. Current and college-bound stu-

dents would be able to go to one Web site and purchase bed sheets, microwaves, desk lamps, posters, even laundry service. Across the hall on the third floor of the Dunne residence hall, he convinced Chad Arimura '02 and Ivan Dwyer '02 to come on board and register the name, AllDorm.com, as a Web site.

But starting a company takes more than just an idea or a name. "I had no idea how to manage a Web site," Garman says. Luckily, all the founders of AllDorm had knowledge in different areas. Dwyer and Arimura knew about computers, Garman had business experience, and down the hall, Kevon Saber '02 contributed his financial and general business knowledge. The four men had their first business meetings in their floor lounge in Dunne.

Three years later, AllDorm operates about a mile from SCU with Garman as chief executive officer, Arimura as chief technology officer, Dwyer as chief database architect, and Saber as president and chief financial officer.

But titles aren't too important at AllDorm. The guys call each other teammates, and they say the best decisions are made when everyone comes together. All but a few of their 27 employees are SCU alumni, and the company recruits student interns from SCU to keep their market in mind. It also helps that the employees range in age from 19 to 28.

AllDorm sells to students and universities. By partnering with large universities, the company was able to avoid the problems that so many other industries suffered in the economic bust. "We're selling a group of products to groups of people, and building long-term relationships with customers," says Saber. "It was hard to get going at first with other universities, but they saw that Santa Clara trusted us [to form a partnership], and they followed." After their recent expansion to many East Coast universities, AllDorm is partnered with more than 250 schools.

With the schools as their customers, the executives at AllDorm are careful of the image they put forth. They do not sell candles or other things not endorsed by residence halls, including adult material. "We didn't want to jeopardize our integrity for a couple of bucks," says Garman. This includes turning down an interview with Playboy magazine. "We forfeited tons of exposure and a marketer's dream to avoid moral compromise," says Saber.

The founders of AllDorm say they appreciate SCU's impact on their company, from the employees it has provided to the education it gave them.

"Santa Clara breeds leadership," says Dwyer.

—Erin Ryan '03

For more information, see [AllDorm.com](http://AllDorm.com)

## Graduate Alumni

**67** Michael Markey MBA has a daughter, Tori, who is attending SCU on a basketball scholarship.

**74** Jose Villarreal J.D. is a Santa Clara County public defender and was recently elected secretary of the United Way Board of Directors and a member of its executive committee

**77** Bob Goff MBA is the founder and president of Sierra Angels, working with investments, in Incline Village, Nev.

**83** Bernie Vogel and his wife, Anne-Marie J.D. are the parents of twin girls. Bernie was recently elected chair of COM-PAC, a business political action committee in the Silicon Valley.

**86** Arlene Klepatsky J.D. has written two chapters in a recently released textbook on legal nurse consulting. She is a consultant to attorneys on issues ranging from medical malpractice to product liability claims and personal injury cases. She also teaches about legal nurse consulting at California State University, Hayward.

**88** Susan Mayer J.D. was recently appointed president of the Campbell Union School District Board. She is also an elected member of the Delegate Assembly for the California School Boards Association, governmental relations chairperson for Sen. Byron Sher, and has been an officer of the Santa Clara County School Boards Association.

**92** Judith Recchio J.D. was appointed to San Jose's Campaign Finance and Ethics Review Board in February. She is a partner in an employment and executive compensation group.

**95** Molly McDonald J.D. in April was appointed assistant vice president of Human

Resources at Santa Clara University. Prior to returning to the University, Molly served as director of human resources, general counsel and chancellor of the Diocese of Monterey.

**97** John Penver MBA and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of their first child, Audrey Elizabeth, on Dec. 3, 2002. John is the chief financial officer for Factory Logic, Inc., an Austin, Texas-based manufacturing software systems provider.

**99** Ellen Ruebsamen Brown M.A. is a watercolor artist whose paintings have been exhibited at the Colorado Springs Airport, City Hall, Downtown Studio, and Western Bank.

## Deaths

**34** Frank W. Mahoney, Dec. 22, 2002. A native of Tulare, Calif., he earned an MBA from Stanford University and established an accounting practice in Visalia in 1938. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific theater. After the war, he and his wife, Betty, returned to Visalia and raised their family. He continued his accounting practice until he was 80. He was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Visalia. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and sons John, Mark, and Christopher. **Rocci Pisano**, March 31. A lifelong San Jose resident, he was a professor emeritus at San Jose State University, and taught 17 science courses during his 30 years at the school. He earned degrees at SCU, San Jose State, the University of California, Davis, and Stanford University, and for 25 years taught marine biology at San Jose Metropolitan Adult Education as well as a course in his favorite hobby, gardening. His family says that he was such a clever gardener that his children and grandchildren picked peaches he grafted onto an apple tree and apricots from a peach tree branch.



He was a "tree amigo" with the nonprofit tree advocacy and planting organization, Our City Forest. He served on more than a dozen community organizations and boards including the San Jose Parks and Recreation Commission, San Jose Bicentennial Commission, Youth Science Institute, Happy Hollow Children's Park, and the Alum Rock Restoration Committee. He held various offices in the Kiwanis Club and was past exalted ruler of the San Jose Elks Lodge 522. He co-founded the Italian American Heritage Foundation and was a member of the U.S. Coastal and Geodetic Survey. He is survived by his daughter, Merrie Pisano Wycoff; sons Richard and Jon; five grandchildren; and his sisters-in-law, Carmen Pisano and Fran Pisano O'Leary.

**35 Francis E. Zingheim, J.D.** '37, Feb. 21. The San Jose attorney and rancher was an active member of the downtown Rotary for 50 years. He was also a director of the Santa Clara County Fair Association for 30 years, was a founding member of the Santa Clara County Horseman's Association, past president of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, State Bar Commission member, and a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was an avid outdoorsman and horseman. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Evelyn; son Jim; daughter Ann; a brother, Jack; and three grandchildren.

**38 Andrew William Garbarino,** Sept. 21, 2002. He was a member of the Broncos' 1937 Sugar Bowl championship football team and played varsity baseball at SCU. He is survived by his son, Christopher. **John J. Sheehy,** Feb. 18. Born in San Jose, he was a resident of the Yuba-Sutter area since 1945. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and owned Huntley-Sheehy Insurance Co. for more than 40 years. He was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church in Yuba City, a past president of the Yuba City

Insurance Agents Association, director of Yuba City Refrigeration, and past director for Beeler Tractor Co. He is survived by his wife, Hope and daughter, Lorie Cress.

**39 Matthew P. Whitfield,** July 17, 2002.

**41 Alvin W. Collier,** March 31. The Arizona native was a football player at SCU under Coach Buck Shaw from 1937 to 1940. He served in the Army as an artillery captain in Europe from 1941 to 1946 and was the head coach for the 7th Army Blue Devil football team. He was owner of Collier Realty from 1947 to 1983. He is survived by daughters Karen and Gail Collier; a brother, Donald; a nephew, Herbert; and nieces Barbara O'Connor and Teresa Ragland.

**49 David C. Terry,** Dec. 28, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and daughter, Phyllis.

**50 James C. O'Neill,** Sept. 4, 2002. A native of San Francisco, he earned a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University before serving in the Korean War. He began his newspaper career in 1954 at the *Wall Street Journal* and also worked for United Press International. In 1957, he joined the Rome bureau of the National Catholic News Service and became bureau chief in 1964. Author of a biography of Pope John XXIII, he received the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* award in 1964. In 1975, he and his family moved to Rye, N.Y., where he worked as a press officer for Catholic Relief Services. He joined the March of Dimes Foundation as managing editor in 1979 and since 1982 was a representative of the International Catholic Union of the Press at the United Nations. He enjoyed gardening, lawn bowling, and spending time with his family and friends. He was preceded in death by his son, Sean. He is survived by his wife, Rosaleen, and children Katherine,

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



## A Fine Vintage

### *Annual Vintage Santa Clara celebrates 20 years*

On Sept. 7, Santa Clara University will toast its alumni with the 20th Annual Vintage Santa Clara, an event bringing great wine, food, and hundreds of people to the Mission Gardens.

In 1983, the event's inaugural year, approximately 15 vendors from alumni-owned wineries and restaurants attended. Today, the event features some 65 vendors, most of whom are connected to alumni. "It's a way to allow Santa Clara alumni wineries and restaurants to show their wares," says Paul Neilan, SCU's associate alumni director. "It's not a requirement that the winery be alumni-owned, but it is encouraged."

The event includes more than just wine and food tasting. There is live music, beer, non-alcoholic drinks, and since 2000, a silent auction.

"We had a vision of a first-class event that people would be impressed with and proud to attend," says chairman Paul Porrovecchio '77, MBA '89, who has been involved with the event since its inception.

Porrovecchio says that while Vintage Santa Clara has evolved and grown over the years, the goals of Vintage Santa Clara have remained the same: to contribute to the Alumni Family Scholarship Fund, to host an affordable, attractive event for alumni, and to have fun.

Assistant Alumni Director Nancy Nino '96, says, "The event is a great opportunity [for alumni] to reconnect with the University and their friends from Santa Clara."

The Alumni Office sells up to 1,550 tickets to the event for \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. Tickets sold out last year. Proceeds support alumni family events and programs, primarily the Alumni Family Scholarship Fund, which benefits the children and grandchildren of alumni who come to Santa Clara.

A steering committee of alumni volunteers has been planning this year's event since January. On the day of the event, more than 100 people will work.

"We've worked hard and now we play hard," says Porrovecchio.

**For more information about Vintage Santa Clara, see the back cover.**



## Having a ball

SCU student is a table tennis Olympian

Bronco Profile



PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY

As a 17-year-old in 2000, Michelle Do became to youngest athlete to make the U.S. table tennis Olympic team. Now a sophomore at Santa Clara University, Do is continuing to play the sport she loves as she trains for the 2004 Games in Athens.

After a brief stint with the piano, Do began playing table tennis with her brother when she was just 9 years old. "We started off playing in the garage with our dad," Do says. She and her brother soon

started entering tournaments and bringing home trophies.

Do says that while Vietnamese culture does not encourage girls to play sports, she was fortunate that her parent were supportive of her interest in the sport. Most of the Vietnamese players are men, and most of the players in the Bay Area are men, so Do has had to train with and compete against men throughout the years.

Training for two to three hours every day paid off for the young athlete with a ticket to Sydney to compete in women's doubles at the Olympics. "I got the chance to learn from the more experienced players, especially my doubles partner, Gao Jun," Do says.

Although she did not bring home a medal, Do says she felt a sense of pride and success to be at the Olympics, especially during the opening ceremony. "I was overwhelmed by the crowd that was cheering as I was walking out onto the track with my fellow Olympians. Making the team was the most rewarding and satisfying time in my life," she says.

Do says she was also proud that in Sydney, a woman had won the first Olympic medal for Vietnam, in tae kwon do. "This shows that girls can be great in sports and it doesn't only have to be in ice skating or gymnastics," she says.

As a combined sciences major hoping to go to medical school in a couple of years, Do still finds time to train, albeit not as much. She still hopes for an Olympic table tennis medal, possibly in singles. Her training sessions last two to three hours four days a week, and she recently represented SCU at the National Collegiate Tournament in Philadelphia, where she won the singles and doubles events. Do is also planning to work with juniors at the City Beach Club in Fremont to help them enjoy the sport as much as she does.

—Erin Ryan '03

Mary, and Brigid. **Thomas Payne**, Nov. 15, 2002. A member of the SCU, Bellarmine, and Tacoma, Wash. sports halls of fame, he is survived by his wife, Pat, six children, and 13 grandchildren. **Robert A. Sarro**, Oct. 17, 2002. The San Francisco native served in the U.S. Navy in Guam during World War II and retired in 1991 after a 35-year career with Lennox Industries. He was an avid golfer and active member of SIRS #102. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jane; daughters Cheryl Thomas and Denny Patrick; sons Jim and Rob; brothers, Dick, Joe, Jim, and John; and six grandchildren. **Richard W. Reinhardt**, Aug. 20, 2002. **Robert A. Werle**, April 19.

**51 Edward V. Shellooe**, July 21, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

**56 Eugene A. Gornick**, Feb. 21. A native of Pueblo, Colo., he served in the U.S. Army before returning to Pueblo to work in the family business, Gornick Furniture, until his retirement. He was a member of Our Lady of the Meadows Church, Rotary No. 43, and served on the St. Mary-Corwin Hospital Board. He enjoyed golf, travel, and restoring Studebakers. He is survived by his wife, Sandra; sons, Kenneth, Stephen, and Scott; daughter, Kristin Novak; brother, John; two grandchildren; and numerous relatives. **Jerald G. McGrath**, April 12. A native of Chicago, he was student body president, the first dean of men, and dean of students at SCU. He was an educator and basketball coach at Bishop O'Dowd High School before teaching at Santa Clara. After retiring from the University, he went into private consulting and counseling at the Family Center at Minnesota's Hazelden Foundation, a recovery center for alcoholism and drug addiction. He is survived by his daughters Wendy Krafft, Megan McGrath, Sheila Martins, and

Kathleen Davey; sons Joe and Jim; brother, Robert; and nieces and nephews. **Roger Maino J.D. '63**, May 4. He flew a fighter jet for the Marines in the 1960s, and retained that passion for flying throughout his life. After earning a bachelor's degree from SCU, he attended flight school in Texas in 1957. After a stint in the Marines, he earned his law degree and practiced law in the South Bay and Peninsula for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Sondra, and daughters Karin Gravelle, Sheryl Wallace, and Kathi Turner.

**57 Allen C. Clarke**, Sept. 29, 2002. He served in the Army from 1958 to 1960 and graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law in Berkeley. He began his career as an accountant and became an estate and tax attorney. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo; son, Steven; step-daughter, Allyn Alsabagh; and sisters Rosemary Carr, Eleanor Yukic, and M. Faith Clarke. **Maurice Young**, Nov. 10, 2002.

**61 A. Douglas Flint**, March 20. He was a certified public accountant for 40 years, specializing in automobile dealerships. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and past treasurer of the U.S. Navy League in Fresno. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Zonarose; sons Douglas and David; daughters Zonarose Roland and Laura Honn; brothers Harry, Robert, and Paul; and four grandchildren.

**62 Robert D. Brands MBA '65**, April 4. The Washington, D.C., native was raised in Portland and served in the U.S. Army. He was a vice president for First National Bank and later served as a marketing director for Sunriver Resorts. He is survived by his sons, Christopher, Timothy, Mark, and J.D.; daughter, Rebecca; parents, M. Dwayne and Marion; brothers, James, John, and Michael; sister, Mary Kay Stupfel; and four grand-



children. **Aidan Richard Gough, J.D.**, March 21. A native of Pasadena, he spent two years studying at the Holy Cross Order Seminary at Notre Dame University before enrolling at Stanford University. He graduated with distinction in 1956 and earned a master's in psychological services/counseling psychology in 1957. Before entering law school, he taught sociology at SCU, worked as a Santa Clara County probation officer, and a reserve police officer for the city of Los Altos. After earning his law degree, he joined the law faculty in 1963 and worked as a reserve police officer for the city of Milpitas. He earned an LL.M. degree from Harvard University in 1966. During his 32-year tenure as professor and professor emeritus of law at SCU, he held visiting professor positions at Stanford and the London School of Economics and Political Science. He was executive director of the California Governor's Commission on the Family; a reporter to the National Joint Commission on Juvenile Justice Standards, and as consultant to the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. He was also actively involved with health care law. During rare periods of down-time, he enjoyed bird-watching, fly-fishing, and golf. He is survived by his brother, Denis, and sons Michael and Thomas.

**63 Edward B. Ford Jr. MBA**, Dec. 26, 2002. He was a civilian prisoner of war at Santo Tomas in the Philippines during World War II and worked as a merchant marine and served as an officer during the Korean War. He graduated from Stanford University, earned an MBA at SCU, and worked for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. as an accountant. Upon retiring, he worked as a financial consultant for several years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and is survived by his daughters, Katherine

Mateer, Eileen Haiker, Judy Davis, Patty Biss, and Peggy Ford; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**64 Gregory R. Woods**, Nov. 21, 2002.

**66 Anthony H. Lizza**, Sept. 27, 2002. A native of Santa Monica, he was a Pop Warner All-American football player in 1958. As an adult, he was a real estate developer, president of La Quinta Country Club, foundation board member for the Boys and Girls Club of Coachella Valley, and a member of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic golf tournament committee. He is survived by his wife, Joan; son, Patrick; daughters, Margaret Lizza Heafey and Casey; brothers, Patrick and Christopher; sister, Gloria Boccato; and four grandchildren.

**68 Susan P. Cardinet**, July 22, 2002.

**71 Wallace R. McCall MBA**, Nov. 15, 2002. The Idaho native was a fire jumper in the Forest Service during his teenage years and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1945-49. He worked for AT&T for 32 years and was director of international telecommunications for Sprint. He earned a degree in radio and television electronics from Idaho State College, a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Utah, and took advanced engineering coursework at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He later earned a Ph.D. in nutrition from Trinity College. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for which he was bishop of the Sunnyvale and El Camino wards and was a member of the High Council. He and his wife, Josephine, served a mission in the Canary Islands in 1988 and 1989. He was an avid golfer and member of SIRS and annually competed in the Scottish Highland Games. He

is survived by his wife, daughters Sandra Koelzer and Kristine Ashton; son Evan; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Donald (Jack) McCall and Roxie Frasure, and brother, Glen McCall.

**72 Kenneth E. Ayers**, April 17.

He was retired from a job as purchasing manager of Litton Advanced System in San Jose. He is survived by his son, Jason. **Sherman W. Blandin Jr. MBA**, Jan. 23. The former professor and chairman of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey is survived by his wife, Virginia; son, James; and daughters, Susan, Virginia, and Sara.

**73 Merlin J. Bowen MBA**,

March 3. A native of River Heights, Utah, he earned bachelor's degrees in English and electrical engineering from Utah State University prior to earning an MBA at SCU. He was a captain in the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for which he was a counselor and bishop. He wrote two family history books and is remembered as a gifted and inspirational speaker. He is survived by his wife, Donna May; daughters, Linda Stringer, Susan Walton, Sheri Libutti, Lori Wadsworth, Dayna Simons, and Gina King; 33 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**74 David S. Fox**, Dec. 12, 2002.

A *cum laude* graduate of SCU with a degree in religious studies, he graduated from the University of California Hastings College of the Law with recognition from the Board of Directors for his work assisting in the development of a new law library. He was a public affairs intern before serving as associate dean at Hastings. In 1985 he was appointed deputy city attorney of San Francisco. In 1989 he was presented a Mayoral Award of Honor

for his work after the Loma Prieta earthquake. He was a former board member of the San Francisco AIDS Emergency Fund and was a member and president of the board of Pacific News Wire Service. He is survived by his father, John Milligan Fox; brothers, John, Gregory, and James; sisters, Catherine, Mary Fox Squire, and Margery Fox; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. **Deborah A. Dalis-Smith**, April 10. She is survived by her children, Alexis and Marissa; brother **Nicholas J. Dalis '70**; and mother, Carmen P. Dalis.

**77 Karin W. Schlobohm**, Aug. 13, 2002. She worked at SRI,

ESL, Advent, and the College of San Mateo. She is survived by her children, Andria Hernandez and Jim Woome; stepchildren, Bonnie Schlobohm and Julie Jackson; brother, Robert Gibbons; sister, Juliet Peake; father, Ralph A. Gibbons; and six grandchildren.

**83 Ann H. Barbee MBA**, Nov. 16, 2002. She graduated

from Stanford University with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in secondary education. She was an avid sports fan and served on the executive committee of the Stanford Athletic Board. She was an ardent crossword puzzle enthusiast and bird watcher. She taught high school in South San Francisco, was a manager and research associate with the Terman Study of the Gifted at Stanford, and a high-tech saleswoman, marketer, and researcher. She helped found the Palo Alto Homeowners Association and was an active member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto. She is survived by her sons Troy, Michael, and Christopher; daughter, Rebecca; sister, Virginia Townsend; brother, Harry Hagey; and two grandchildren. **Martha E. Garcia**, Aug. 3, 2002. She is survived by her parents, Robert and Lara, and husband, Michael T. Garcia.



# calendar



## Keep Us in the Loop!

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

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

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

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

## August

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info
23	Central Coast	Alumni Picnic and New Student Reception	Anthony Rietkerk MBA '90	805-239-1498
23	Peninsula	New Student Reception #1	Terry '73 and Dave Jackson '73, MBA '76	415-259-7812
26	Alumni Association	Vintage Santa Clara XX Committee Meeting	Paul Porrovecchio '77, MBA '89	415-297-3269
27	Modesto	New Student Reception	Marilyn and Joseph Franzia '64, MBA '65	209-529-7308
27	San Diego	Post-Work Reception	Mike Gurley '78	619-542-7138
28	Phoenix	New Student Reception	Will Auther '88, J.D. '92	602-351-2409
29	Seattle	SCU Alumni Night at the Mariners	Jorge Sevilla '92	jorges@digitalfarm.com
30	Phoenix	Day at Bank One Ballpark	Scott Middlemist '91	602-264-5291, ext. 6212
30	Sacramento	New Student Reception	Carole and Paul Bossenmaier '73	916-973-8951
31	San Diego	New Student Reception	Jim '78 and Louise Esposito	760-436-2082

## September

2	Alumni Association	Vintage Santa Clara XX Committee Meeting	Paul Porrovecchio '77, MBA '89	415-297-3269
4	San Francisco	New Student Reception	Tina Caratan '74	415-386-7895
6	Denver	New Student Reception	Ann and Dick Jonsen '55	dickjonsen@worldnet.att.net
7	Los Angeles	New Student Reception	Mary '78 and Patrick Nally '78, '82 J.D./MBA	626-403-1656
7	San Diego	SCU Alumni Day at the Races	Stacey O'Neill '92	858-274-4288
7	Alumni Association	Vintage Santa Clara XX	Paul Porrovecchio '77, MBA '89	415-297-3269
8	Orange County	New Student Reception	Mary '67 and Peter Manno '64, M.A. '67	949-673-7001
9	Portland	New Student Reception	Genita '74 and Kevin Costello '74	503-635-5177
9	Monterey/Salinas	New Student Reception	Mark '71 and Patti Boitano '71	831-644-9466
10	Santa Cruz	New Student Reception	Bob '67 and Katie Semas '02	831-423-1030
10	Hawaii	New Student and Alumni Barbecue	Scott Nelson '89	808-944-0656
11	South Valley	New Student Reception	John Zent '68	zent@yahoo-inc.com
11	Reno	New Student Reception	Len Savage '82	775-828-4193
13	Chicano-Latino	New Student Reception	Gaby Tablada '00	gaby_tablada@yahoo.com
13	Los Angeles	SCU Alumni Night at the L.A. Galaxy	Michela Montalto '94	626-535-5383
14	Peninsula	New Student Welcome Barbecue	Heidi Le Baron '84 and Jay Leupp '85	650-342-0602
17	Seattle	New Alumni Graduation Party	Jenny Phillips '96	jennifer@stylesmart.com
18	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
20	East Bay	A's vs. Mariners, Alumni Day at the Oakland Colliseum	Lori Zemaitis '94	408-554-4888
25	Washington, D.C.	Post-Work Reception	Matt Byrne '02	Matt.Byrne@mail.house.gov
27	African-American	New Student Welcome Barbecue	Kimberly Henderson '96	kimberlyh96@hotmail.com
28	Alumni Association	Afternoon of Reflection: "The Life of the Beloved with Henri J.M. Nouwen as Guide"	Bro. Jim Siwicki	408-554-5004

## October

2	Los Angeles	Post-Work Reception	Michela Montalto '94	626-535-5383
8	Alumni Association	Board of Directors Meeting	Corinne Intriari	408-554-5391
11	East Bay	Service Project: Habitat for Humanity	Adriene Iverson '87	yoiverson@hotmail.com
12	Alumni Association	Family Mass and Picnic in the Park	Mark '76 and Patty Read '76	916-488-1221
16	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com



This is a sampling of the hundreds of events at SCU. For comprehensive and up-to-date listings, see [www.scu.edu/events/](http://www.scu.edu/events/) or call 408-554-4000.

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## Alumni Association

For more information, visit [www.scu.edu/alumni](http://www.scu.edu/alumni) or call 408-554-6800.

### Sept. 7

**20th Annual Vintage Santa Clara Wine and Food Festival** (See back cover.) Mission Gardens, 1:30-5 p.m. Call 408-554-6800, e-mail [AlumUpdate@scu.edu](mailto:AlumUpdate@scu.edu), or visit [www.scu.edu/alumni](http://www.scu.edu/alumni).

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## Exhibits

Unless noted, exhibits are free and in the de Saisset Museum. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See [www.scu.edu/desaisset](http://www.scu.edu/desaisset) or call 408-554-4528.

### Sept. 27-Dec. 7

**Theatrical Realism: The Art of Inez Storer.** This exhibition, premiering at the de Saisset, is the first retrospective featuring the work of nationally recognized California painter and printmaker Inez Storer. Featuring 30 paintings produced from 1960 to the present, as well as examples of Storer's prints, artist books, and assemblages.

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## Conferences

### Oct. 2-3

**The Future of Pharmaceuticals: Legal and Ethical Challenges.** This two-day conference is the third in a series of annual conferences that address current legal and ethical issues relating to emerging biotechnologies, hosted by Santa Clara University School of Law High Tech Law Institute and Santa Clara University Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. This conference will address the development and pricing of pharmaceuticals and the challenges pharmaceutical companies face when confronted with medical emergencies in developing countries. Contact Jessica Kahn, 408-551-1868, [jkahn@scu.edu](mailto:jkahn@scu.edu).

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## Lecture

### Oct. 17

**Santa Clara Lectures: Robert N. Bellah.** de Saisset Museum, 4:45 p.m., free. Call Jane Najour, 408-551-1951, or e-mail [janjour@scu.edu](mailto:janjour@scu.edu).

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## Leavey School of Business

For more information, see <http://business.scu.edu/>.

### Sept. 8

**MBA Admissions Briefing.** A workshop reviewing the MBA admissions process, giving candidates detailed information about gaining acceptance into the Leavey School of Business. 5:30-7 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall, Transamerica Room, free, but RSVP required. Briefings also scheduled every Monday night through the end of October. For more information, call Graduate Business Admissions, 408-554-4539, or e-mail [AdmissionsBriefings@scu.edu](mailto:AdmissionsBriefings@scu.edu).

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## Performing Arts

For tickets or more information, see [www.scu.edu/cpa](http://www.scu.edu/cpa) or call the Center of Performing Arts Box Office at 408-554-4015.

### Oct. 3

**Bach to the Future: James Welch, Organist.** James Welch marks his 10th anniversary as University organist with a recital of monumental organ works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m., \$5-\$12.

### Oct. 4

**Ginger Kroft Barnetson, Clarinetist.** SCU faculty member Ginger Kroft Barnetson and pianist Aeri Lee perform an internationally diverse repertoire including works by German, Russian, and American composers. Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$5-\$12.

### Oct. 11

**Hans Boepple, Pianist.** SCU Piano Professor and Music Department Chair, Hans Boepple, performs an array of works by Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms. Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$5-\$12.

### Oct. 24

**Sing Out, Louis!** SCU theater alumna and Broadway veteran Jeanne Smith presents an evening of old standards and songs from Broadway musicals. Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$5-\$12.

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## School of Law

For more information, see [www.scu.edu/law](http://www.scu.edu/law).

### Sept. 11-13

**Law Alumni Reunion Weekend.** Join fellow law alumni for the festivities, including the Benefit for Justice, the Reunion Weekend

# coming attractions

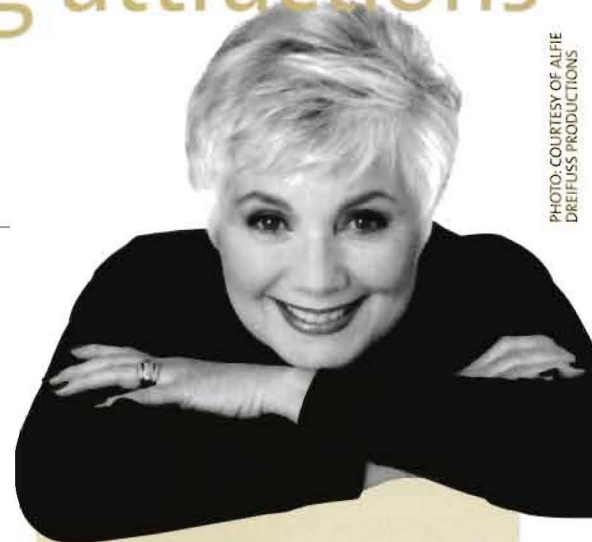


PHOTO: COURTESY OF ALFIE DREIFUSS PRODUCTIONS

### September 26

**Catalá Club's Fifth Annual Celebrity Dinner: "An Evening with Shirley Jones."** A benefit for the Catalá Club Endowed Scholarship Fund at SCU. Master of ceremonies: Leigh Weimers. Lou's Village, 1465 West San Carlos St., San Jose; 6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner, show immediately following. \$125 per person inclusive, black tie optional. The Catalá Club is made up of women connected to SCU. For membership information call Mary Almassy, 408-399-0673. For benefit tickets, call Marge Valente, 408-292-7556.

Dinner, and the Ed Panelli Golf Classic, a fundraiser for scholarships. Call Angela Bunting, 408-551-1748, e-mail [ambunting@scu.edu](mailto:ambunting@scu.edu), or visit [www.scu.edu/law/alumni/](http://www.scu.edu/law/alumni/).

### Oct. 24

**Celebration of Community, Commitment, and Courage.** A dinner and award ceremony sponsored by the East San Jose Community Law Center. Call Dianne Blakely, 408-254-0444, or e-mail [dblakely@scu.edu](mailto:dblakely@scu.edu).

### Nov. 15

**Law Open House.** Come to ask questions about the application process, the various areas of study at SCU law, and about life as a law student. Bannan Hall, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Call LaToya Powell, 408-554-5048, or e-mail [lawadmissions@scu.edu](mailto:lawadmissions@scu.edu).

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## Sports

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



# after words

## Lessons of liberties and rights in the post-9/11 world

Last fall, I taught a seminar entitled “Post-9/11 Challenges to Constitutional Rights and Social Justice” to 20 Santa Clara University law students. The course focused on the emerging set of civil liberties and civil rights problems in the “war on terrorism.”

For the first class, I asked the students to write and read aloud a short essay answering the following questions: How did you learn about and respond to the events of Sept. 11? How have your thoughts about the meaning of Sept. 11 changed one year later? What post-9/11 constitutional and social justice issues would you like to examine in this course?

“The status of individual liberties and rights in the United States is even more precarious as new information surfaces about executive branch encroachment on constitutional guarantees.”

The students’ responses were fascinating, thought provoking, honest, and personal. All described the tremendous shock and sadness that they had experienced during the attacks and their aftermath. One student had lost a family member; many others had endured the anxiety of seeking out relatives and friends in New York and Washington, D.C. in

the first hours and days of the tragedy. Most significantly, in terms of the evolution of the seminar, each student expressed a deep need to comprehend the effects of Sept. 11 on the future of democratic government, civil rights, and civil liberties in the United States.

Accordingly, our seminar focused on an array of anti-terrorism issues under the broad rubrics of equal protection, due process, freedom of expression, and separation of powers. The tremendous engagement of the students and the urgency of the material made for an absorbing semester.

As the second anniversary of Sept. 11 approaches, the status of individual liberties and rights in the United States is even more precarious as new information surfaces about executive branch encroachment on constitutional guarantees. Mounting concern about and opposition to such transgressions is hardly partisan or parochial; a growing number of voices from left, right, and center express the view that democracy and liberty should not be casualties in the “war on terrorism.”

Conservatives and liberals note the administration’s over-reliance on “national security” rationales to justify indefinite detentions of citizens and noncitizens; monitoring of private e-mail and Internet use; inspection of private financial, library, and educational records; secret searches of homes and offices; and closure of historically-open immigration

proceedings. In June, an independent investigative report by the inspector general of the U. S. Justice Department strongly criticized the FBI and the Justice Department itself for abusive practices in the investigation and detention of 762 noncitizens in the first year after Sept. 11. The report details patterns of physical and psy-

chological mistreatment in these secret detentions, as well as widespread due process violations such as denial of access to counsel and judicial hearings.

Other organizations, such as Amnesty International and the Lawyers’ Committee for Human Rights, estimate that the number of detainees actually exceeded 1,200, that detainees were held for as

long as 119 days without being told why, and that they had been denied access to counsel for as long as three months.

As a result of these and other revelations, there has been a resurgence of politically diverse activism in communities across the United States. Loyal and yes, patriotic Americans are beginning to reassert that love of country means a commitment to democratic freedoms as well as to national security. If these voices of reason prevail, we all will have learned the most important post-9/11 lesson of all: that commitment to enduring constitutional values should transcend the climate of fear.

**Professor Margaret M. Russell has taught constitutional law and civil procedure at SCU since 1990. She writes and lectures frequently on civil liberties and civil rights issues.**



Margaret M. Russell

PHOTO: CHARLES BARRY



# Theatrical Realism: The Art of Inez Storer

September 27 through  
December 7, 2003



This landmark exhibition will be the first retrospective featuring the work of nationally recognized California painter and printmaker Inez Storer. For more than four decades, Storer has pursued her uniquely personal and idiosyncratic style of figuration, with rich creations featuring collage elements and found objects layered atop painted images and text. These delightful and dream-like works are both formally satisfying and rich in content, addressing universal themes of identity, spirituality, imagination, and history.

In its premiere at the de Saisset, this exhibit will feature approximately 30 paintings produced from 1960 to the present, as well as examples of Storer's prints, artist books, and assemblages.

**Inez Storer, *Histories*, 1996, oil and collage on board, 48x36 in., Collection of the San Jose Museum of Art, Museum purchase with funds from the Collections Committee.**

de Saisset Museum

500 El Camino Real  
Santa Clara, CA 95053-0550  
408-554-4528

Open Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

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





**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2003**

*From 1:30 to 5 p.m., Mission Gardens*

Stroll through the Mission Gardens while enjoying live music, fine wines, and specialty foods from more than 60 wineries and restaurants. Don't miss the fourth annual Santa Clara Silent Auction, where you can bid on wines, winery tours, dinner certificates, tickets to Bay Area attractions, spa packages, and more. All proceeds will benefit the Alumni Association's events and programs, such as the Alumni Family Scholarship Fund.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE SCU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

\$30 per person if purchased by Friday, August 29. \$35 per person if purchased after Friday, August 29. Admission includes a commemorative wine glass, program, and a special 20th anniversary gift. Group discount: buy five tickets by Friday, August 29 and get the sixth for free.

**PLEASE JOIN US!**

**For details, call the Donohoe Alumni House at 408-554-6800.**

If you have a disability and require reasonable accommodation, please call Nancy Nino '96 at 408-554-7865 or 1-800-735-2929 (TTY - California Relay) at least 72 hours prior to the event.