CHARLES BARRY

Clothed in light: It’s the feast day of St. Ignatius.

Gratitude
One in a million
BY MICHAEL E. ENGH, S.J. A note of thanks from the president to SCU alumni. For the Leavey Challenge, you came through in record numbers to secure a $1 million challenge grant for the University.

Good light
A PHOTO RETROSPECTIVE WITH CHARLES BARRY. For a quarter century he has told Santa Clara’s stories in photographs. Here are a few.

Yes, but is it the right thing to do?
BY SAM SCOTT ’96. From business to government to college campuses, it’s not always a question that gets asked. But here’s how the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics set out to change that.

Potions and poisons
BY ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ ’79. Medical sleuth B. Joseph Guglielmo ’73, dean of the nation’s top school of pharmacy, on the challenges of treating patients. And a health care system.

ABOUT OUR COVER
St. Clare in profile. Charles Barry’s photographic portrait of a statue of SCU’s namesake saint. Carved in Oberammergau, Germany, in 1928, she stood on a niche adorning the front of the Mission Church until 1999. Now, with a replica cast in bronze on the church, this wooden statue makes her home in the St. Clare Room of the Harrington Learning Commons, Sobrato Technology Center, and Orradre Library.

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WEB EXCLUSIVES
Santaclaramagazine.com carries new stories every week. Find video, slideshows, Class Notes, and much, much more, including ...

The music of geometry
This fall, the de Saisset Museum hosts Fletcher Benton: The Artist’s Studio, an intimate look at the artist’s workspace seen from his own eyes.

People, place, and some pups
See more photos—and hear the stories behind them—from University photographer Charles Barry’s 25 years capturing Santa Clara in pictures.

Son of Flint
Read our review of Teardown, then read an excerpt from Gordon Young’s book about returning to his hometown of Flint, Michigan.
WHERE TO BEGIN

When I first began to think about writing about my favorite meal, I had to start with the basics: the ingredients and the process. I wanted to capture the flavor and texture of each component, and the way they come together to create a whole. I knew that this would be a challenge, as I had to be precise and descriptive to convey the experience to the reader.

I began by selecting the right ingredients. I chose a variety of vegetables, fruits, and meats, all of which had unique flavors and textures. I also made sure to use fresh, high-quality ingredients to ensure the best possible result.

Next, I focused on the preparation. I spent time carefully selecting the right tools and techniques to ensure the meal was cooked to perfection. I paid close attention to timing and temperature, and I made sure to adjust the seasoning to taste.

Finally, I assembled all the ingredients and began to cook. I followed the recipe carefully, making sure to add the right amount of each ingredient. I worked on the presentation, too, making sure the meal was attractive and appetizing.

In the end, I was able to create a delicious meal that was both satisfying and enjoyable. I hope that this article has helped inspire you to try something new in the kitchen and to appreciate the art of cooking.

Keep the faith,
Steven Boyd Saum
Editor
Move a rock

If you want to move a big rock, you need a lever. Even in his first days, Pope Francis (“The first Jesuit Pope,” Spring/Summer 2013) is more about actions than words. His obvious personal integrity displayed as solidarity with God’s people—all of that speaks volumes. I think God has indeed chosen and situated a leader in Pope Francis. I will not be surprised at all to see the rock begin to move.

GLENN SNOW, O.CARM.
Tacoma, Wash.

The article comments on Pope Francis’ “penchant for stripping down the layers of Renaissance garr...
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

dear alumni,

You have made a tremendous gift to Santa Clara through your participation in the Leavey Challenge, and I thank you. Santa Clara University is better and stronger, not only because we secured a $1 million grant from the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, but, more important, we did it as a community.

You responded to the challenge to increase the number of alumni contributions to 9,000 donors. You blew through that goal, and 9,739 of you stepped up for your alma mater—more than 25 percent of all undergraduate alumni contributed $9,600,790.

You are amazing! Congratulations!

Let me add that gifts of less than $100 from you and other friends of Santa Clara amounted to $963,651 last year. As you can see, every gift makes a mighty impact because so many of you joined together to pay it forward in support of our terrific students.

Two of you warrant special notice.

Anton L.V. Avanceña ’12 made the 9,000th gift that put us over the top and qualified us for $1 million from the Leavey Foundation. Anton is pursuing a career in global public health, inspired by his experiences on an SCU immersion trip to Peru. Clearly, his Santa Clara education has transformed his life to give back for the good of many in great need.

Sabrina Ayllon ’03 made the final donation, No. 9,739. Sabrina, an emergency-room nurse in San Jose, provides hands-on medical care and attends to her patients’ fears. Without scholarship help, she remarked, “students like me would never be able to attend Santa Clara.” Her gift went to the Alumni Family Endowed Scholarship Fund to ensure that students in need continue to have access to a great SCU education.

Let’s now continue the pace in our four-year upward climb in alumni participation (an increase of almost 10 percentage points). You should be proud because so much of this increase came from our younger graduates who became first-time donors. The Class of 2013 closed the year exceeding a 50 percent participation rate on their Senior Gift—which bodes well for their gifts in the next years as alumni. A big thank-you to our graduated seniors!

And you should be proud that Santa Clara is among only 30 colleges and universities in the country to have increased alumni participation in the last four years. You should also be proud that we beat every other school in the West Coast Conference in alumni participation. Go Broncos!

Your personal investment shows your belief in Santa Clara’s potential to impact our students, our communities, and all God’s people. Thank you again, and congratulations on this great achievement … which I pray you continue. God bless you, each and every Bronco!

Sincerely, and with great pride,

Michael E. Engh, S.J.
President, Santa Clara University
The stretch of road that once jogged between Mission Santa Clara de Asís and Sherman Street near the main entrance of campus is gone—the gray pavement and parked cars traded in for an elegant brick walkway better fitted to the University’s historic church. Construction of the new Palm Drive promenade was just finishing as this magazine went to press, with completion on track for late September, in time to welcome back faculty and students for the fall quarter.

**MISSIONMATTERS**

**Enter here**

Palm Drive becomes a grand pedestrian promenade.

The new pedestrian mall highlights the Mission Church as the centerpiece of SCU. It also makes the heart of campus more foot-friendly, a process that started decades ago. “It will not just look better, it will be safer for students and pedestrians,” says Joe Sugg, assistant vice president for operations at SCU.

**Look both ways**

Those who remember dodging cars on The Alameda before it was rerouted in 1989 will perhaps best understand that the conversion of Palm Drive into a brick-paved, tree-lined pathway has more than aesthetic benefits. As for The Alameda, what was once a four-lane highway is now a grassy plaza. But years of new building on campus meant that Palm Drive, while never the thoroughfare that The Alameda was, became a stretch of pavement increasingly shared by walkers and drivers.

Now, though, for students strolling between classes, the only vehicles they’ll have to worry about dodging at most times are bikes and skateboards.

Web Exclusives

At santaclaramagazine.com/palmdrive see photos, maps, and parking info.

Take a stroll: For much of the 20th century, as this shot from the 1950s shows, The Alameda was a thoroughfare that split what today is the heart of campus. Now Palm Drive too is a pedestrian-friendly promenade.

Patrick Dutcher

The next phase of the project will convert the campus portion of Alviso Street into a similarly landscaped pedestrian mall. That will create a north-south promenade stretching from beyond O’Connor Hall past the Donohoe Alumni House. Construction takes place in summer 2014.

Park here

As in the past, visitors to SCU can enter through the main campus entrance on El Camino Real and park in the main garage to the left, or in an available lot. Plus there’s a new parking garage on the north side of campus, at Franklin and Alviso streets, that adds 383 spaces. It opened in mid-September.

In addition to the new parking structure, handicap-accessible parking spaces are being added around campus. And vehicles will still be able to navigate the new pedestrian mall for emergencies or ceremonies at the Mission.

Back to the story...
when she was interning in Paraguay for a microfinance institution as part of an SCU Global Social Benefit Fellowship.

I am truly honored to be with you today, first of all, because I’m proud to be a Bronco. A graduate of both undergrad and law school, I needed all of the Jesuit grace and blessing I could get in order to survive in Washington—and a hell of a lot of Hail Marys.

I wanted to tell you that Steve Schott ’60, who was in the same class that I was in here at Santa Clara—we came here at, I think, what could fairly be called a different era. It was an all-men’s school. This was still pretty much a walled campus. There were no dogs, but there really were a lot of Jesuits around to make sure that we behaved. Pizza and beer was the favorite pastime. Paul Locatelli, S.J., ’60, M.Div. ’74, the outstanding former president and a very good friend and classmate, was here. Together, Paul and I helped establish the Italian Club.

Now, I should admit that the Italian Club that we established was not so much involved in the study of Italian culture or history; it was more about the Italian joys of life. I remember when I got elected to Congress, a congressman by the name of Frank Annunzio from Chicago came up to me on the floor of the House, and he said, “Panetta … that’s Italian.” I said, “Yes, it is.”

I wasn’t going to say no to an Italian from Chicago. He said, “That’s good. We don’t do much on issues, but we eat good.”

And that was true. It was true for the Italian Club.

We also had something in those days called mixers. We would, of course, invite all of the Catholic women’s schools to our events. As a matter of fact, it was at an open house here at Santa Clara that I met my wife, Sylvia, who then was going to Dominicans. And I want to thank you for honoring her. She is my love, my partner, and my friend. We will celebrate 51 years of marriage in July. Mixers were our version of computer dating.

What dreams may go wrong
I’m also honored to be here because I am very proud of the Santa Clara University of today. You’ve a 21st-century campus of men and women reflecting the great diversity of our society, open to all faiths and beliefs, a broad curriculum that reflects our times, and a commitment to your creed of building citizens and leaders of competence and conscience and compassion.

And I’m particularly honored to address this Class of 2013. This is a critical year, a year that will test not just whether or not you can be good citizens, but whether, in the words of your creed, you can be good leaders. In a few moments, you will receive your degrees, completing obviously what is a very important chapter in your education. And from here, you will take the steps necessary to advance your professional careers in your chosen field, and a lot will depend on your personal initiative and your willingness to work hard.

But a lot will depend on factors that I’m sure you believe at this point in time are beyond your ability to influence. What I want to tell you today is you’re wrong. Take it from me; you really can make a difference. Your career depends on opportunity. Opportunity depends on the state of our economy, the health of our society. Our economy and our society depend on the state of the nation, and the state of the nation, whether you like the idea or not, largely will depend on you.

I do not say that lightly. This is not just another graduation speech cliché. Based on my own life, it happens to be the truth. Over 50 years ago, I sat where you’re at, the son of Italian immigrants, the first in my family, along with my brother, to get a college education. I had no idea—who cares—that I could impact the policy of this country or people’s lives, but I did, and so can you.

What dreams may go wrong
You can make a difference. Why do I say that? Because in this year of 2013, the year of your graduation, America, our democracy, our great democracy, is at a very critical crossroads in the 21st century. We have come through a decade of war—over a decade of war. We have witnessed the terrible
devastation of a brutal attack on America on 9/11. We have seen a remarkable operation go after the person who was responsible for 9/11, and we made clear to the world that nobody attacks the United States and gets away with it.

We’ve had over 6,000 men and women in uniform who’ve made the ultimate sacrifice for this country, 50,000 of them wounded. Because only 2 percent of the country served in those wars, the rest of the nation was not called upon to stand beside our troops in order to pay for those wars. We incurred huge debts. We suffered through a serious and deep recession. We saw the fall of the Iron Curtain that has left us with a more uncertain and unstable world that has to confront terrorism, rogue regimes, the potential of a cyber war. We have a political system that is in partisan gridlock and real questions about whether you will be able to achieve the American dream, the dream that we all have of a better life for our children.

We, you and I, have a real choice. We can either have an America in renaissance or an America in decline. We can have an America on the cusp of what could be a very strong economic recovery, building on a tremendous creativity and innovation that we see right here in Silicon Valley, strengthening an educated and skilled workforce, giving them the clean energy and the resources necessary to grow our economy, advancing opportunity, improving our quality of life, investing in a leaner and more agile defense force that still can remain the strongest and most powerful in the world, that can sustain America’s leadership and values in a very troubled world. Or we could have an America in decline, following in the historic steps of other failed empires, an America in constant crisis, politically dysfunctional, unable to govern effectively, to build a strong future, to protect our most basic freedoms, our economy or our national defense.

The point is, we have a choice. The good news is that we still have time to do that right. The bad news is that we have seen events move very rapidly in this technological age of the 21st century, and they can consume us very quickly if we fail to act.

By leadership or crisis? I often tell our students at the Panetta Institute that we govern in this country either by leadership or by crisis. If leadership is there and willing to take the risks associated with leadership, we can avoid crisis. But if leadership is not there, then we will inevitably govern by crisis.

Today, unfortunately, we largely govern by crisis after crisis. We can do that. Politicians can somehow...The public, particularly young people like yourselves, can dismiss Washington as somehow not relevant to your lives. We can govern this way, or more correctly stated, fail to govern. But there is a price to be paid, and that price is the loss of trust of the American people in our system of governing, and every scandal only reinforces that distrust.

During my 50 years of public service, I have seen Washington at its best, and I have seen it at its worst. I believe in American leadership. I’ve seen America face all kinds of crises, from economic recessions to war to natural disasters to scandals that have gone to the core of leadership in Washington. But somehow throughout all of that frustration and anger and gridlock, America has always risen to the challenge, and I believe it will again, perhaps not from the top down, through some sudden conversion or awakening in the halls of power, but more likely from the bottom up, from the wellspring that leadership has always drawn its strength in this country, the fundamental common sense and values of the American people, the belief that braced our forefathers, the responsibility to act and, yes, to fight for what is right.

Teddy Roosevelt, who understood what it meant to fight, said: “In any moment of doubt or decision the best thing you can do is the right thing. The next best thing you can do is the wrong thing. The worst thing you can do is nothing.” I am pleading with you not to do nothing, but to do something; to engage; to get involved; to hold our elected officials accountable; to make them understand there is a price to be paid for doing nothing; to demand action, not sound bites; demand consensus, not gridlock; demand leadership, not crisis.

Taking leave Let me give you the best example of how Washington did nothing recently. It’s called sequester. Most of you probably have no idea what the hell sequester is. Webster defines sequester as “to confine, to seclude, to take leave.” Congress clearly took leave of their senses when they designed sequester. They deliberately designed a budget mechanism that was so goofy and so mindless in the way it slashed federal spending that the threat of it occurring was supposed to force them to do the right thing. It was designed to do as much damage as possible in order to force action, and guess what? They did nothing, and it took effect.

Leaders who are elected to protect people did nothing. They didn’t even take up a bill to prevent sequester from happening. And the result is that it is harming our economy through lost jobs and pay, harming the most vulnerable in our society and harming our national defense by hollowing out our forces and undercutting our readiness. The shame of it is that it was all avoidable, but only avoidable if our elected leaders are willing to take the risks necessary to protect the country.

“Whom shall I send?” As a young graduating student here at Santa Clara, I was inspired to public service by my parents, who urged me to give something back to this country, my two years in the military serving this country in uniform, and by a young president who said, “Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.”

My generation was inspired, and it helped change America on civil rights, on women’s rights, on the environment, on issues of war and peace. And now your generation needs to answer the same call: “Ask not why nothing is getting done. Ask what you can do.”

I realize that there is a rising tide of distrust and of cynicism, that many in your own generation are so individualistic that you lack any understanding of what it takes to work together for a common goal. But caring for others, working together for others, is the essence of what our democracy is all about. Your generation has already changed attitudes in America. You’ve made clear that we should respect every human being on earth and give them a chance to succeed.

There is more to be done. There’s more to be done on immigration reform, on protecting our climate, on strengthening the middle class, on balancing our budget, on finding the right balance between our securities and our freedoms, on educating our young, on protecting our nation on taking the risks necessary to govern. We just celebrated Memorial Day. I ask all of you to remember the example of the risks of our men and women in uniform who are willing to put their lives on the line to fight and, yes, to die in order to protect America.

Let me close by telling you about one family that was willing to do just that. It was on January 15, 2012, in Baghlani Province, Afghanistan. Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin Wise, who was 34, an Army Ranger on his fourth overseas deployment, was struck by enemy fire, and he died several days later at an American hospital in Germany. He left behind a wife and two young sons, and, as was my practice as secretary of defense, I wrote a handwritten note to his parents to console them on this hero’s death.

But what made this case different was that it was the second time I had written to the Wise family. [The first was] as director of the CIA. Ben’s brother, Jim, was one of the CIA security officers who died in a suicide bombing that took place at Khost, Afghanistan.

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These families are those of the Trumpet that must summon all of us to action. If our men and women in uniform can respond to that call with incredible bravery and courage, then surely our political leaders can muster just a little bit of that courage to take the risks necessary to govern. None of this will happen without you. As citizens of our democracy, the trumpet sounds for you. You can make a difference. In the words of Adlai Stevenson, “You are the rulers and the ruled, the lawyers and the law-abiding, the beginning and the end. You are not just our hope for a better future. You are our future and the key to whether we remain a government of, by, and for all people. Congratulations. Welcome to the fight. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.
For more voices grew, and the voices were starting around the world outside South Africa. Mandela’s voice and were starting to be expressed, to demand openness, and things worth fighting for.

Nelson Mandela as a hero. And the meaning of freedom, on my words. The truth is, you don’t even know at this point how much you’ve learned, how much you’ve gained, by spending time on this magnificent campus. But in the years to come, I promise that you’ll see it. It’s in your DNA now. We’re Broncos. We buck. We disrupt. We challenge the status quo, right? That’s the spirit I still carry with me to this day. And I will as long as I’m able to keep fighting for it. And I ask you to do the same, wherever you go, whatever you do. Some of you will go into corporate law, some into family law, some into PI—that’s a good choice. Some into PI. Some are going to go to firms, some to nonprofit government. Some of you may not even be sure what’s next. You’re all on your way down a different path. But you’re coming from the same place—a place with a strong history that has led you all into what’s going to be a special future.

Whatever you do, make sure what you do doesn’t supersede how you do it. Make sure that your beliefs and your values and the special dignity you gained from the three years you’ve been here guide you always. Recognize that there will be times that your conduct falls short. I’ve seen those times when, faced with the challenges and complexities of the world, you’ll make mistakes. I certainly have made more than my share. Indeed, far more than my share. But never stop trying. It’s not easy, and it won’t ever be. It seems impossible, but once again, it always seems impossible until it’s done. 

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I never let go of the ideal to try to do what’s right over what’s easy. My legal education only sharpened this sense of fairness and inspired a pursuit of justice. And this kind of came in handy a few years ago, in 2010, when we at Google decided to move our search engine out of China. Google prides itself on using its unique place in the world to do what’s right, to use our voice for the causes of freedom and openness for the world’s people.

And the Chinese government, in charge of an absolutely huge market for our business, didn’t believe in any of that. Google’s openness makes us who we are. To bring the flow of information to everyone on earth, to give them the tools to lead happier, more meaningful lives—that’s why we exist. China was blocking all of it, controlling it, censoring it. Let’s just say that they probably don’t study the First Amendment in Con Law over there. But after years of trying to negotiate with a very stubborn regime, we had to make a call. We had to do what’s right. So we pulled out of China, and that cost us a whole lot of money. But it gave us the comfort of knowing we did the right thing by our principles. That we lived up to the values that infuse everything we do at the company. That we used our voice to make a strong statement of who we are, what we believe, and what we will and will not tolerate.

So that’s what I ask of you all. Use your voice. You have something special that only a legal education provides. You spent three pretty difficult years—I’m guessing—getting it. You now have an innate sense of fairness that needs to be expressed. You understand justice in ways that many others don’t. So when you see it under attack, speak up. Because no matter how loud the belief’s tail inside of you, if you don’t speak up, no one will hear you. And you don’t have to be shouting from the outside, either. You can, of course. But plenty of change can, and often is, sparked from the inside.

Now I work for a big corporation. Make no mistake, we’ve got a
She runs the game

When Glamour magazine named Julie Johnston ’14 as the sole athlete on its annual list of the top 10 college women last April, the soccer midfielder joined an illustrious group of elite performers stretching back 56 years. Among them: inventors, activists, and scientists. Johnston wondered if she deserved to be included. But it takes only a glance at the senior’s résumé to see she has otherworldly talent. SCU Head Coach Jerry Smith put it in terms even the most casual sports fan could grasp: “It’s like watching LeBron play basketball,” he told the magazine. “She runs the game.”

A star since she arrived at SCU, Johnston was the West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year in 2010. She’s a two-time, first-team All-American. Last year, she repeated as goal-scoring machine Morgan Marlborough ’14, whose 1999 World Cup heroics are among Johnston’s earliest memories of top soccer, believes the Arizona native has the potential to perform at the highest level: “Her skills alone set her apart from the good players,” says Chastain, a volunteer assistant coach with the Broncos. “But her mental fortitude and vision for the game take her to the next level. If she continues on the way of hard work and attention to detail, she will be a force to be reckoned with.”

The Broncos are counting on that during her senior year. Unlike last year, the communication major should be available from the beginning of the season, leading the team to the second round of the NCAA tournament, despite missing seven games due to international duties.

Wearing the colors

Last year, Johnston captained the U.S. national team to victory in the Under-20 World Cup in Japan, leading the defense with a performance that earned her the Bronze Ball as the tournament’s third-best player. The fact that she was playing defense, positions usually overlooked for individual distinction, only made it more impressive. “I relive that day over and over again,” Johnston said shortly after returning. “The moment the whistle blew I just dropped to my knees. I couldn’t believe that finally a dream had become reality.”

Her on-field heroics earned her U.S. Soccer’s Young Female Athlete of the Year honors. Then in February 2013, Johnston earned her first cap with the full U.S. Women’s National Team as a substitute against Scotland. In April, just a few days after her 21st birthday, she made her first start with the team, playing all 90 minutes in a win over the Netherlands.

Former national team star Brandi Chastain ’91, whose 1999 World Cup heroics are among Johnston’s earliest memories of top soccer, believes the Arizona native has the potential to perform at the highest level: “Her skills alone set her apart from the good players,” says Chastain, a volunteer assistant coach with the Broncos. “But her mental fortitude and vision for the game take her to the next level. If she continues on the way of hard work and attention to detail, she will be a force to be reckoned with.”

Three new members and one ex officio member were elected to SCU’s Board of Trustees this spring.

Steve Soedelio ’92, MBA ’01 is senior vice president and chief financial officer at LinkedIn, where he oversees finance, business operations, facilities, and corporate development. Since he joined LinkedIn in 2007, the company has grown from $32 million to more than $1 billion in revenues. He helped LinkedIn go public, making him the fastest Bronco of half a dozen to accomplish the feat in under 20 hours. $20 fine levied against students who are absent from Jan. 1–2 room checks and miss their Jan. 3 classes.

Richard “Rich” D. Haughey ’72 is a recognized leader in environmental services and engineering at Golder Associates, a global consulting, design, and construction company. He was previously an executive at EMCON Associates, an earth science, engineering, and environmental consulting firm. He and wife Mary “Ginny” Haughey ’73 have been members of the SCU Board of Regents since 2010 and are parents of two SCU alumni: Michael P. Haughey ’99 and Nicholas V. Haughey ’02.

Rachel Manfre ’09 is the recent-student graduate member of the board. She studied communication and served as student government president, played volleyball, and led retreats through Campus Ministry. She is a second-generation Bronco from Santa Cruz County and manages a Target store with $70 million in annual sales in San Bruno, Calif.

Kirk Syme joins the board as an ex officio member. He is founder, president, and CEO of Woodstock Development, a company that develops, owns, and manages commercial properties in the Bay Area, as well as residential and resort properties in Northern California.
NEW TO THESE PARTS?

What makes a writer a California writer? What distinguishes that person from a writer in, say, New York City or maybe Oxford? For Gordon Young, former City College Coyote, worries these questions in provocative and illuminating ways in his foreword to this third annual volume of New California Writing, a joint publication of Heyday and Santa Clara University, released this spring.

But the 41 contributors to the new volume and its shrewdly accomplished editors—Gail Wattawa of Heyday (prose) and Kirk Glaser, senior lecturer in English at SCU (poetry)—ultimately frustrate attempts at this sort of generalization. Instead they present us with a stimulating, imaginative array of physical, cultural, and emotional geographies, each tailored by necessity or chance in California.

Entries range from an excerpt of Julia Ottuka’s poetic, prize-winning novel, set in the 19th century, about Japanese girls brought to San Francisco to markets they had never met; to David Rains Wallace’s essay about nature’s renewal after a devastating fire at Point Reyes (he’s also contributed to this magazine; to two sections from Claire Kajiyama-Ramakrishnan’s extended poem about, to be very redutive, surviving what is as a Japanese American in the aftermath of internment and the hatred aroused by World War II.

Contributors include well-known writers like Joan Didion (a New York resident but a writer unalterably shaped by her California childhood and youth) and former U.S. poet laureate Robert Hass (who read on campus in May) and, entertaining dreams of buying a house in Flint, he went back.

What takes shape in the story he tells is not his tale of how he joined the crowds of speculators scooping up bargains only to leave the houses empty. Rather, it’s a story of coming to know the people who hold on, who try to rebuild, who rant from the front porch of abandoned, once-magnificent abodes. Young also explores the idea of the planned shrinking city. We aspire to manage growth in cities to keep them livable; this time it’s depopulation and blight that are the engines. That’s reason enough for The City by the Bay, he and wife Traci took the plunge and bought a house—all of 700 square feet. And, inexplicably, he found himself drawn back emotionally to his Rust Belt hometown. He began a blog, Flint Expatriate, and entertaining dreams of buying a house in Flint, he went back.

When Jonathan Fung set out to make a short film about human trafficking, a trip to the premier film festival on the planet wasn’t at the top of his mind. That film, Hark, debuted on the SCU campus in spring 2012, and we wrote about it in the Summer 2012 SCM. A year later found it in Cannes, a frenzied gathering of glibbati and wheeling and dealing that Fung sums up as “crazy.”

Shot in the Bay Area, Hark dispels the notion that the buying and selling of fellow human beings is something that only happens overseas. It’s also a film that has left some audiences stunned into silence.

Fung is a lecturer in communication at SCU. Narrative film is something he’s come to from a background in experimental work and video installations.

Hark’s journey has taken it to other festivals this summer, including the Windrider Film Forum in Menlo Park in June and, in July, the Awareness Film Festival. This spring brought the film and its makers to Palm Springs for the 18th Annual Documentary Film Festival. The documentary was made as a senior capstone project and highlights the ineffectiveness of the rehabilitation process when felons are released and forced to reintegrate into society with little or no preparation. The filmmakers share the story of one man who broke that mold, following the journey of 42-year-old Colter White from his 15 years in high-security California prisons to graduating from Santa Clara University with a bachelor’s degree in communication.

He joined the filmmakers for the Palm Springs festival, where he fielded more than a few audience questions himself. Leah Gonzales ‘14

When he was a boy, Gordon Young recounts it in Teardown (University of California Press, 2013), he goes to a three-hour service in the Joy Tabernacle in Flint, Mich., where the Rev. McCalhren preaches to his congregation: “In the midst of this mess, we are blessed.” Yet a little later, Young finds himself in tears. “I was crying for my city. And I was crying for myself.”

A journalist and senior lecturer in communication at SCU, Young subtituted his book Memoir of a Vanishing City. Beginning the second decade of the 21st century, the city’s population continued to drop, and Flint was fed for first as the city with the highest percentage of residents living in poverty. CO Press named it the most dangerous city in America. For Young, it was a troubled hometown that, for many years, he was more than happy to have left behind.

Of course Young wasn’t alone in leaving. Once upon a time Flint earned the moniker Vehicle City for its pre-eminent role in the auto industry. Here General Motors was born. But 90 percent of those GM jobs left, a plight recounted, among other places, in Michael Moore’s documentary Roger and Me.

However, memoirs by their nature are personal things. In Young’s case, for 15 years he’d called San Francisco home when, in one of those moments of absurd hope in his introduction, he begins a blog, Flint Expatriate, he and wife Traci took the plunge and bought a house—all of 700 square feet. And, inexplicably, he found himself drawn back emotionally to his Rust Belt hometown. He began a blog, Flint Expatriate, and entertaining dreams of buying a house in Flint, he went back.

So Far From Home: An Early Califlora burns the fog of history to reveal one of the oft-hidden parts of Golden State history. As editor Glenn J. Farns notes in his introduction, “The Russians are Coming! The Russians are coming!” may have been a Cold War-inspired bit of movie hilarity in 1966, but Russian sailors, traders, and scientists arrived long ago in California—a fact that shaped how the Spanish empire built its own string of defenses here. For instance, the Borromean Coast looms large here, as the tale unfolds across the 19th century. S88

NEW TO SCU’s faculty this spring was a pair of books from Heyday and SCU closed out the California Legacy books series, which ran for more than a decade, in 2012. Califlora, as its subtitle imparts, is a literary field guide to the Golden State’s botanical treasures, from the deserts to the coasts. However, memoirs by their nature are personal things. In Young’s case, for 15 years

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For a quarter century Charles Barry has told Santa Clara’s stories in photographs. Here are a few.

See the people who sustain Santa Clara and are inspired by it: an engineering student hauling an underwater robot to the surface of Lake Tahoe, a dancer guiding her class in the exuberance of motion. See the Mission Gardens in the magic hours when the light is golden.

These are certainly moments that Chuck Barry has captured with his camera in the past 25 years. His favorite shoots are with students in real situations, catching the personal interaction; there might be dignity or whimsy in the moment.

He’s won national and regional awards for his work, which has taken him across the country and farther afield, to places where alumni and faculty and students work and play. He’s brought his mandolin-playing skills to the community celebration that is the annual Virgen de Guadalupe celebration on campus. If he could invite a handful of folks to join him for dinner, the guests would include his parents, Mark Twain, and Frank Zappa. And he’d be the first to say that it’s the ideas and aspirations of this place that keep it—and photographing it—fascinating and new.

Steven Boyd Saum
WEST SIDE STORY
A publicity shot outside the Mayer Theatre for a 1994 production. The pose for Tony (Paul Katami ‘94) and Maria (Jeanne Harring ‘95) was inspired by a story Chuck Berry photographed in East L.A. about an alternative high school founded by SCU alums. For that shoot, a few students spontaneously posed this way.

STRENGTH AND GRACE
Class with Kristin Kusanovich ‘88, a senior lecturer in theatre and dance.

CAPITOL RIDE
Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren J.D. ’75 en route to the House in 2012.
PLAY, SING
Before the Cathedral of San Cristóbal de las Casas, in Chiapas, Mexico. On an immersion trip with SCU students and faculty in 1995. It is listening to what is sung as well as spoken that a fuller sense of culture, history, and politics emerges.

PARISH WORK
In the Dolores Mission community in Los Angeles with Gregory Bonfiglio, S.J. ’82, M.Div. ’93. This photo was taken in the mid-1990s. Fr. Bonfiglio later served as president of Jesuit High School of Sacramento, which Chuck Barry himself attended.

EASTER MOON
The Mission Church, early morning.

THE IDEAL PUB
St. Patrick’s Day at C.B. Hannegan’s—co-owned by Johnny Hannegan ’72, left. One heck of a busy day, and this shot took wrangling and patience. Of course it was worth it.

PHOTOGRAPHER, PHOTOGRAPHED
by student Ryan Sadowski ’13

WEB EXCLUSIVES
At santaclaramagazine.com, find many more photos and the stories behind them.
Yes, But Is It the Right Thing to Do?

From business to government to college campuses, it’s not always a question that gets asked. But here’s how the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics set out to change that.

When Jon Hoak arrived at Hewlett-Packard in the fall of 2006, it was as the new chief ethics officer for a company badly in need of one. For decades HP had stood as a venerable statesman of Silicon Valley, esteemed as one of the original startups to go from the garage to greatness, all with its moral compass firmly intact.

But the company had recently been roiled by news of an internal investigation run amok. Searching for the source of media leaks, HP had hired security teams that impersonated journalists and members of the company’s own board to access their directors’ phone records.

The scandal brought down several high-ranking HP officials, its chairwoman included, and resulted in state and federal indictments. For those putting the pieces back together, Hoak high among them, it meant ensuring a new way of thinking.

New to the Bay Area, Hoak says one of his early goals was to connect with ethics experts for advice and counsel. He discovered what he wanted 20 minutes down the freeway at SCU’s Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, beginning a relationship that lasts to this day.

He became a regular in the center’s Business and Organizational Ethics Partnership, a quarterly retreat with industry leaders and academics that begins with an “ethics check-in,” a chance for members to talk about the issues on their mind, all under Chatham House rules—that is, attendees may share what they hear but without revealing identities. To Hoak, the gatherings, which focused on issues from executive pay to whistle-blowers, were a rare opportunity to rise from the trenches and learn from fellow leaders.

A year after he arrived, Hoak, who is now general counsel for Flextronics, gave a presentation to the group on what had happened at HP, a problem he described succinctly. “Nobody asked, ‘Even if it’s legal, is it the right thing to do?’” he said.

That little red light

It was concerns about just such shortsightedness that led to the founding of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics a quarter century ago—27 years ago, to be exact, though the center is belatedly celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, a fact Executive Director Kirk Hanson jokingly attributes to how busy they’ve been.

Certainly they’ve not been idle. Once a small office in Orradre Library, the Markkula Center is now the largest university-based ethics center in the world, according to Hanson, with a widening reputation for serious analysis of modern quandaries in all manner of topics, though it specializes in six: bioethics, business ethics, campus ethics, Internet ethics, government ethics, and character education.

From its home in the Arts and Sciences Building, the center has become a far-reaching beacon. Its website, full of white papers on...
It was a passing comment, but one that hit Markkula between the eyes. “My little red light went on,” he says. Ethics and philosophy had been lifelong interests; Markkula calls them adjuncts to his interests in engineering and science. But increasingly, he felt too many people had been raised as ethical agnostics, rarely factoring right and wrong into decisions.

And so the Markkulas began their support for the center, starting with funding for annual operating costs, later expanding to an endowment and continuing ever since in a wide variety of ways. In 1995, the center was renamed in their honor, a distinction that Markkula still shakes his head over. “Who cares what the Markkula Center is?” he says. “It should be the Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University, period. But Fr. Locatelli insisted.”

As Apple’s chairman, and a veteran of other Silicon Valley giants, Markkula was naturally interested in the ethical conundrums of big tech. But his desires to promote ethics were largely motivated by events everyone reading the newspaper might have worried about. In the mid-1980s, he says as an example, a raft of municipalities closed facilities like pools and parks out of fear of being sued. Elected leaders felt they were doing their duty by protecting the public, he says. Insurance companies, whose rates set off like pools and parks out of fear of being sued. Elected leaders felt they were doing their duty by protecting the public, he says. Insurance companies, whose rates set off panic, were only trying to provide a service at a reasonable profit. And citizens thought they were doing the right thing, too. But nobody was taking stock of the larger consequences.

“All of those people thought they were being ethical, but the net result was not helping the common good,” Markkula says.

Routine business
One of the center’s refrains is that it’s far easier to be ethical if you build ethics into your routine. It’s like a muscle—keep it in shape and it’ll come when you need it. Ignore it, and don’t be surprised when it fails. But it’s hard to train something you’ve rarely been taught to engage or even acknowledge. So the center’s approach was a simple but thorough primer. “The Framework for Ethical Decision Making,” a 16-step process for recognizing, dealing with, and learning from ethical dilemmas that remains core to the center’s DNA today. “I know personally several CEOs who have the framework stuck up on their cubicle or office,” Markkula says. “It’s not difficult to include ethics as part of your decision-making process if it’s something that you do normally.”

Not all of the center’s attempts to serve as both mirror and light for society have succeeded. Early on, the center focused on campus-based programs, the beginning of a robust addition to school life that has brought ethics to the fore through speakers, scholarships, and even an Ethics Bowl team. This summer the center’s recurring Ethics at Noon event hosted a panel on Trayvon Martin, justice, and race. But some early attempts to make a similar mark off campus sputtered, Markkula says. They once approached a bar association offering to review its code of ethics—which received a polite, yet perfunctory reading. The association replied that the center could do as it pleased, Markkula recalls, but nobody would read its findings, let alone act on them.

Real character
But in other ways, the center quickly amassed widespread influence, perhaps no more so than in its character education program, the brainchild of former principal and teacher Steve Johnson. Today schools in virtually every country in California, as far away as Alaska, and in increasing parts of the country have turned to its Character-Based Literacy program, which uses literature to teach ethics. The program has provided valuable support to at-risk students and is now being adapted for the national Common Core standards.

Tom Konstic, a teacher in Orange County, first started using the program a decade ago, after joining a dozen teachers from his district who flew to Santa Clara for a week of training. From the beginning, he says, it was clear the curriculum was like nothing he had used before. Most attempts at character education are awkward additions to the school day, like sayings on posters or “quotes of the day” that do little to engage students. But CBIL infused ethics into the core curriculum, providing the training and lesson plans to take books like Steinbeck’s Of Mice and Men or Elie Wiesel’s Night or even Harry Potter and ask students to consider the situations faced by the characters and how their responses exemplified—or fell short of—values like courage or responsibility.

It was a simple deal, Konstic says. His reluctant readers suddenly cared about books, getting important literacy exposure. At the same time they were reflecting on their own actions and how they measured up to certain standards of behavior.

Almost immediately, Konstic says, the teachers he trained with demanded that the district expand the program. Within a year and a half, 150 teachers from Konstic’s district had been trained. Now Konstic himself trains teachers for the ethics center.

With such a transitory population—many of his students are dealing with homelessness, domestic abuse, and substance abuse problems and are gone within a few months—it’s difficult to quantify the changes with test scores. But for a teacher, the signs of success, like reduced truancy and previously unseen levels of engagement, are unmistakable, he says.

“This is created for the class where I have taught for the past 14 years,” he says. “It’s head and shoulders above. There is nothing else.”

Geisela Renteria ’07, M.A. ’09 concurs. A first-generation college graduate who is now a teacher in Cupertino, Renteria grew up around gangs, drugs, and family incarceration, arriving at Santa Clara in 2003 intending to work in law. But as a receptorist at the ethics center her freshman year, she came to work with Johnson, who told her he knew a teacher when he saw one. She resisted but at first Johnson got drawn into so she was seeing. By her junior year, Renteria was teaching teens fresh out of juvenile hall, often dealing with young girls who were pregnant, already had babies, or had otherwise been marked by life on the edge. One student, her toughest, had 14 tattoos, one for each year of her life.

At first, the girl refused to participate. But slowly, she grew captivated by the stories they were telling. She still wouldn’t do the work, but she’d ask questions about why a character did something or whether her actions were right, queries that Renteria would turn around and ask her to answer. “Little by little, she started questioning her decisions, she started changing,” says Renteria, who mentored the girl, now a community college student, through her high school graduation. “With so much at risk, you have to be able to relate the curriculum to their life. If you don’t, they couldn’t care less.”

Behind the curtain
The power of programs such as those in business ethics comes directly from having community partnerships that tie the center into real issues, says Miriam Schuman, the center’s assistant director. The center takes seriously the Applied part of its name. It’s not a place for abstract wondering. “The idea is to always be grounded in what is actually happening out in the world,” Schuman says. That is also true in bioethics, where the center has partnerships with O’Connor Hospital in San Jose, Soten Medical Center in Daly City, St. Louise Regional Hospital in Gilroy, and Hospice of the Valley that include serving on their ethics committees. That perks keeps the center’s eyes open for real health care dilemmas, like the challenges surrounding aging patients who lack the facility to make their own decisions, but who have no family to take over the role. Instead, sometimes court-appointed deputy public guardians fill the void, an awesome responsibility when it comes to decisions about end-of-life care, like whether to remove feeding tubes.

Such decisions are anguishing enough for family members, says Margaret McLean, director of the center’s bioethics program, but it’s an order of magnitude more difficult to make for strangers about whose intentions you have no clue, she says.

In response, the center offered training for all such medical guardians in Santa Clara County, and made the training available online for others, to help guide them with a fuller understanding of their legal, medical, and ethical responsibilities.
Until then, Bongiovanni says, she hadn’t realized the extent of health care access problems close to home. But at O’Connor she remembers indigent patients suffering from serious problems that could have been nipped in the bud by preventative or early care—and doctors’ weary sides that the person would have to sell all their possessions to repay the debt.

The center also allowed her to see another perspective on how health care is provided. Through the center, Bongiovanni received a $2,150 Hackworth grant to go to a village three hours outside Quito, Ecuador, to study a hospital launched by a U.S. doctor who had also started his own low-cost insurance program, one that provided sustainable and quality care to the poor in a way that eluded many in America.

As a result, when she started medical school, Bongiovanni says, she arrived with a more humane view of the profession than if her preparations had been dominated solely by scientific and physiological concerns. It’s an outlook she maintains. Now in the fourth year of her residency for general surgery, Bongiovanni is a Robert Wood Johnson clinical scholar at Yale University, where she is researching improving health care access in underserved communities.

Bongiovanni, who also has a master’s in public policy from Harvard, is still unsure how she’ll marry her passion for the operating room with her interest in shaping policy, she says, but as a doctor she feels a responsibility to at least try to offer answers to the dilemmas she first witnessed as a Markkula intern.

There is so much need in our health care system in the U.S.,” she says, “People look to doctors for why the system is broken and how it needs to be fixed.”

Ultimately, such large, multifaceted problems are what best show the power of the Markkula Center, says biosciences program director McLean. There are other bioethics centers that focus intensively on medical matters, she says, but typically their expertise lacks the comprehensive breadth that comes from being an applied ethics center.

An array of experts and programs provides the interdisciplinary perspective into matters like medical access or genetic testing, which have business, governmental, and medical ethical implications. A broader understanding also allows evaluation of rapidly changing Internet ethics in an age when online databases can be breached and data intercepted like never before. The Markkula Center for Applied Ethics doesn’t have all the answers, but they do have the personnel to surround an issue from many angles. “I’ve got colleagues here who can help me address all those things, and I don’t have to leave the office suite,” McLean says. “It’s the ability to bring multiple lenses to the same problem that I think is unique to the center.”

Following recent disclosures about U.S. government surveillance programs, much public debate has centered on the need to balance the benefits and harms of intelligence gathering. That analysis is hard to do in the absence of details, even if we assume that collection and analysis of data have helped protect us. As a society we still need to ask some broader questions about the rights affected by these secretive programs—as well as about their utility.

Let’s start with these.

### Internet Ethics Program Management

**Irina Raicu J.D. ’09** interrogates the ethics of NSA surveillance.

1. Initially, the administration said that our elected representatives were fully briefed about and approved the programs. If that’s true (which some members of Congress dispute), it raises another question. Is there a level of transparency that U.S. citizens need from executive branch of government even if those programs are transparent to one another? In a democracy, can the system of checks and balances function with informed representatives but without an informed public? Would such an environment undermine voters’ ability to choose?

2. Harms of pervasive surveillance are less intuitive than benefits. The latter, we are told, include better protection against potential terrorist attacks and more effective responses to ones that do occur. Security is often presented as a commons good, while privacy is presented as either a lesser good or an individual (slightly selfish) concern. But privacy is a common good, too. It’s a necessary prerequisite not just for democratic governance but also for development of individual character, freedom of thought, and innovation in all its forms. In a society in which the government collects the metadata (and possibly much of the content) of every person’s communications for future analysis, will people still speak, read, research, and act freely? Do we have examples of countries in which mass surveillance coexisted with democratic governance? Does mass surveillance inherently create an imbalance of power between the state and the individual?

3. Some critics have compared the recently revealed programs with the internal surveillance systems that existed in countries like East Germany (and still exist in some countries today). Others have bristled at such comparisons. Given the new technologies that we use every day, and the coming “Internet of Things,” the new surveillance capabilities might mean we have no precedents for the types and scope of monitoring that we may be facing. Do we need to stop looking toward the past and instead consider the potential for novel abuses in the future—and draw new limits that reflect our new reality?

4. Although some of our government’s actions since 9/11 have been condemned in other countries, in much of the world the United States is still seen as a champion of civil liberties and as a defender of Internet freedom. But the recent revelations have again altered perceptions of the United States abroad. We have seen evidence that some U.S. companies are losing business because of the surveillance. That effect may pass or be outweighed by purported gains in national security. But will people around the world be less likely to collaborate with us, particularly given assurances that much of the surveillance is directed at foreigners or those who communicate with foreigners? Might these surveillance programs change the perception of the United States to the point where they hamper, more than they help, our national security?

The explanation for the collection of vast amounts of information about all of us has been cloaked in rhetoric. In our networked culture, we are told, searching for the communications of terrorists or other criminals—secretive programs—as well as about their utility. We’re not sure whether those are part of the haystack. Now that we know that the haystack exists, are we content to keep building it? Or is there a final straw?
“Oh no,” she thought. “He must be allergic to ibuprofen.”

The implications could affect her son for life: He might be unable to take one of the most common and effective medications for reducing fever, inflammation, and pain in young children.

She turned to a medical sleuth. He probed: Was it the first time the child had taken ibuprofen? Was it the first dose she had given from the bottle? Was the medication a combination therapy for cold and cough? Then: Did she thoroughly shake the bottle before each dose?

And with that final question, the mystery was solved: The reaction was probably not a response to ibuprofen. Instead, it was most likely an overdose of either the binder or the cold medication that had settled to the bottom of the bottle.

“Buy a new bottle, shake it well, and try again when you can watch your son carefully,” the mother was told.

Sleuth-in-chief

The sleuth was B. Joseph Guglielmo ’73, and for more than 30 years he’s been a leading clinical pharmacist, researcher, teacher, and administrator at the nation’s top-ranked school of pharmacy.

Guglielmo, 61, is a nationally recognized expert on the use of drugs to control infection. Known as “Joe” to friends and colleagues, Guglielmo is a professor of clinical pharmacy at the University of California, San Francisco, and dean of the UCSF School of Pharmacy. He also oversees the California Poison Control System. The program, which fields nearly 900 calls a day, is the largest one in the country devoted to emergency phone advice for exposure to poisons.

In his highly collaborative work environment at UCSF, Guglielmo is often on the medical floor, making rounds alongside physicians and other clinical care providers, scrutinizing patient medication regimens, dispensing advice.

The mother was alarmed. Her 6-year-old son had broken out in a rash, an unexpected and potentially dangerous reaction to cough medicine.

“All patients,” he says, are entitled to the “right dose of the right medication in the right route at the right time.”

He also says, “This is the best time to be a pharmacist.”

For decades, even centuries, pharmacists have been the medication experts, the chemists, and apothecaries who listened to a patient’s symptoms and mixed a drug specifically for them. In recent years, however, their role outside hospitals has been largely relegated to pill dispenser, with limited chances to provide expertise and insights directly to families.

At the same time, potions to treat illness have grown enormously in number and complexity, drug costs have soared, and health insurance has become unaffordable to millions. But with the country embarked on a new era of health reform, pharmacists are increasingly being recognized as a critically important component of health care. And Guglielmo is at the forefront of transforming that role to benefit patients and help reduce the cost of our health care system.

In December 2011, the U.S. Surgeon General issued a report calling upon health policy leaders to both recognize that role for pharmacists and pay them as health care providers. The report offers a controversial view in an era when insurance companies are trying to reduce costs—not pay for more providers—but is welcomed among the health researchers who have shown, time and again, the cost-value of including pharmacists in that role in integrated systems.

Greater participation of pharmacists in chronic disease management, particularly among community pharmacists, has long been Guglielmo’s vision.

In 2010, in an Archives of Internal Medicine commentary, he called for improved access to medical records, integration into care teams, and revisions in compensation allowing payment for medication therapy management rather than “prescriptions filled per day.” Such changes, he wrote, would expand access to health care and “unleash the full potential of these well-trained but clinically underused professionals.”
It’s complicated

In a small office inside UCSF’s Moffitt Hospital, a dozen infectious disease experts gather to discuss challenges posed by particularly complicated cases. They debate the treatment of an 18-month-old toddler who had developed strep-pneumonia and required dialysis (she fully recovered), a 58-year-old man with HIV, and a teenager with a baffling foot ailment as well as hearing loss.

In these sessions, Guglielmo collaborates with others on the medical teams to determine the best drug therapies, evaluating possible side effects, drug interactions, and possible outcomes.

One physician consults him about a patient who has become resistant to antibiotics. Another doctor asks Guglielmo’s advice about side effects under a proposed course of treatment.

“The dose you’d give him is exactly what he should be given,” says Guglielmo, drawing upon an uncanny ability to instantly recall a vast array of medical data.

“Joe is beyond fabulous,” says longtime colleague Sharon Youmans, vice chair for education affairs in Guglielmo’s department. “He’s the chief bottle washer, and the back stops with him,” she says.

A lot to learn

Born in San Rafael, Calif., Guglielmo grew up in the nearby community of San Anselmo. His mother, Patricia Tobener Guglielmo, died of Hodgkin’s lymphoma when he was five. He and his younger brother were raised by their father, Bernard Joseph Guglielmo Sr., a small-business contractor. His father later married a woman with four daughters—Joe, then 14, served as best man—and they had another child, Michael.

In lay terms, that involves looking at the role of anti-infective agents over broad human populations, and the action of anti-infective agents in the body over a period of time.

For many years, he has been the editor of Applied Therapeutics: The Clinical Use of Drugs and the Handbook for Applied Therapeutics.

There’s no doubt I’m an academic clinician,” he says. “Every day is different. One day I’m doing a study with a Zimbabwean colleague to see if the African potato increases the metabolism of HIV medications.” Another day he’s balancing the requirements of serving as dean. “Every day is different,” says Guglielmo.

In 1978, he graduated from the University of Southern California with a doctor of pharmacy degree. He joined the UCSF School of Pharmacy in 1979.

He already knew he liked working in medicine in an academic environment. “And once I got into the clinical setting where I was teaching patients and problem-solving, I blossomed.”

During his UCSF tenure, Guglielmo established a program to improve antimicrobial use and decrease microbial resistance to prescribed drugs.

“We are stewards of appropriate antibiotic use,” he says.

More than a dozen years ago, he was first offered the helm of the department of clinical pharmacy. He turned it down. “I had daughters in high school,” he says. “I wanted to hear them play the saxophone and eat dinner with them. To me, it’s a big, complicated department—there was no way I would take it on.”

In 2006, he was persuaded to accept the post. “I learned what I already knew,” he says. Which was: “I had a lot to learn.”

Last year he took on responsibilities as interim dean for the entire school of pharmacy. This spring he was named dean.

Potatoes and rice

For a quarter century, Guglielmo has mentored infectious disease specialty residents and fellows. In 2010, he was honored for his outstanding contributions to faculty mentorship with a lifetime achievement award. His research interests primarily center on the safe, effective, and appropriate use of antimicrobials, as well as the pharmacokinetics and pharmacoepidemiology of anti-infective agents.

In his free time, Guglielmo enjoys cooking, especially baking. “I can get pretty scientific about it,” he says. “I’ve been trying to develop the perfect pie crust.”

The picky eater

“I had daughters in high school,” he says. “I wasn’t anywhere near that.”

The mix:

“Joe is beyond fabulous,” says Hedges ’75, a psychology major. “She was a much better professor than I was—she was close to a 4.0,” he says. “I wasn’t anywhere near that.”

The couple married in 1975. Residents of Novato, they have four daughters and four grandchildren.

Unsure of a career path after he graduated from SCU, Guglielmo took a year off and traveled, supporting himself as a waiter before venturing into medical sciences. “I wasn’t driven to be a physician or a dentist, but I was intrigued by the work of pharmacists,” he says.

In 1978, he graduated from the University of Southern California with a doctor of pharmacy degree. He joined the UCSF School of Pharmacy in 1979.

He already knew he liked working in medicine in an academic environment. “And once I got into the clinical setting where I was teaching patients and problem-solving, I blossomed.”

During his UCSF tenure, Guglielmo established a program to improve antimicrobial use and decrease microbial resistance to prescribed drugs.

“We are stewards of appropriate antibiotic use,” he says.

More than a dozen years ago, he was first offered the helm of the department of clinical pharmacy. He turned it down. “I had daughters in high school,” he says. “I wanted to hear them play the saxophone and eat dinner with them. To me, it’s a big, complicated department—there was no way I would take it on.”

In 2006, he was persuaded to accept the post. “I learned what I already knew,” he says. Which was: “I had a lot to learn.”

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In lay terms, that involves looking at the role of anti-infective agents over broad human populations, and the action of anti-infective agents in the body over a period of time.

For many years, he has been the editor of Applied Therapeutics: The Clinical Use of Drugs and the Handbook for Applied Therapeutics.

There’s no doubt I’m an academic clinician,” he says. “Every day is different. One day I’m doing a study with a Zimbabwean colleague to see if the African potato increases the metabolism of HIV medications.” Another day he’s balancing the requirements of serving as dean. “Every day is different,” says Guglielmo.

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The Awards

Ignatian Award—recognizes alumni who live the ideals of competence, compassion, and comparison through outstanding service to humanity.

Louis I. Bannan, S.J. Award—honors alumni for distinguished service to the Alumni Association and University.

Paul L. Locatelli, S.J. Award—honors SCU faculty or staff for outstanding service to the Alumni Association and University.

Upper grade levels are not new territory for Evans. After earning her degree in psychology from SCU, she served with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Brooklyn, where she taught troubled middle-school students. She later earned a teaching credential and master’s degree. It was teaching at a continuation high school, where students had years of suspensions, transfers, expulsions, and even prison time, that formed her decision to become a principal. Evans believes the best way to prevent dropouts and incarceration is by providing a strong elementary-school education. That’s what she’s been doing at Washington.

A L U M N I  A W A R D S

Home and Away

From Washington Elementary to the White Mountain Apache Reservation—and right here on the Mission Campus—these Broncos have helped transform the lives of thousands. They were recognized at the 2013 Alumni Association Awards in April.

María Arias Evans ‘81

Ignatian Award

Ninety-five percent of students at Washington Elementary School in San Jose qualify for free or reduced-price lunch. Three-quarters of them are English-language learners. In terms of parents’ income, the school is the poorest in the district. But in 2011 Washington earned a 10 out of 10 in California’s Similar Schools rankings—a distinction no other school in the district managed. How? Since 2005, Washington has been headed by María Arias Evans, who has built it into a safe place giving students a chance to succeed. When Evans first took the helm, the school had scored a 4 in the Similar Schools rankings—and even lower in the statewide rankings. But Evans introduced dozens of engaging student activities and, in doing so, took a bite out of discipline problems. Partnering with the San Jose Rotary Club, Catholic Charities, and other local community groups, Washington is able to offer enrichment activities such as science camp, reading mentors, an annual fishing trip, a philosophy club, soccer, ballet, and monthly academic competitions. Since 2012, SCU’s Leavey School of Business has teamed up with the school through the Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative, and last year top administrators at the University spent a day with teachers and students, learning how the school works. More collaboration is to come.

Evans says it’s almost like magic—or divine intervention—the way things have come together. She’s thankful for all those, including parent volunteers, who are doing their best to enable 500 children to be happy, hopeful, and more educated in the best way. Evans is now working to build a middle school on campus.

While Higgins’ legal work has been important—he now serves as a judge on the Navajo County Superior Court—it’s the founding of a school that has been the most important contribution he’s made, he says. Poverty and high unemployment are both serious problems in Pinetop-Lakeside. Along with doing pro bono legal work in the community, Higgins also sought to break the cycle of poverty through establishing St. Anthony’s Catholic School. The goal: offer academic excellence while teaching good habits, shaping character, and encouraging students to live a life for others.

Help from hundreds of folks, including Higgins’ wife, Laura, and fellow Broncos Hal Mack ’67, enabled the school to open in 2006. For four years, Higgins served as the volunteer principal while maintaining his law practice. The school now offers pre-K through eighth-grade classes (the highest grade level was just added) and its mission is to educate each child academically, physically, socially, and spiritually. Some 20 percent of the 110 students are members of the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

Higgins now serves as president of the school’s board of trustees and as president of a foundation he established to help defray tuition costs. His SCU education helped mold his values and shape who he’s become today, and it took him to work with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Micronesia before law school. He hopes St. Anthony’s is providing a similar footing for children in eastern Arizona.

Steve ’88 and Deanna Erbst

Louis 60 ’and Jane Castruccio, Paul L. Locatelli, S.J. Award

When not on campus, Lou and Jane Castruccio are actively involved in the Los Angeles alumni chapter. They were instrumental in starting the annual Los Angeles Students of the Year Award Dinner, now in its 35th year. Another landmark event began in their dining room with four couples in 1989—the first year that Lou’s classmate Paul Locatelli, S.J. ’60 served as president of SCU. Hundreds now gather for what has become the annual President’s Christmas Dinner in L.A.

Lou and Jane’s relationship with Santa Clara began when he was just 8 years old. His father, Constantine Castruccio 1913, often took the family by train to San Francisco—sometimes even to Texas and Oklahoma—to see the Broncos play football. In a memory book compiled for his 50th reunion, Lou wrote that Santa Clara and its Jesuits tracked footprints across his soul, and these have deepened over the years. Jane Castruccio’s connection to SCU is through her husband of 45 years, though she says she feels like SCU is her alma mater, too. “It’s so much like a family,” she says.

The Castruccios have supported many Santa Clara endeavors financially, including a lead gift for the Jesuit Residence in the last capital campaign. In honor of Lou’s father, they established the Castruccio Athletic Endowed Scholarship Fund, and they also participate in the Class of 1960 scholarship fund. Most important, the Castruccios give of their time. Lou has served on the Board of Regents and, since 1986, as a trustee. He is a board member of the Jesuit School of Theology and has served on the National Alumni Board and boards for athletics and law. Lou is also on the board of the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, which established the landmark $1 million Leavey Challenge last year. The successful response to the challenge, Lou hopes, will serve as “an igniter causing alumni to increase their giving participation rate year after year.” Christine Cole Harden

1950 John Gallagher has enthusiastically served the Santa Clara State Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Evelyn, have been married for 57 years and are residents of Washington State University. In her free time, they raised three children and five grandchildren.

1953 REUNION October 10–13, 2013

Leslie R. Weber writes that he retired in 1990 as a Chicago ER doctor. His wife of 50 years, Claudia, died in January 2009. But he met his new wife on saturday, and moved in with her in two years ago. In 2006 he published an American Doctor’s Life, Divinely Orchestrated, which shows life at Santa Clara in the details, in fact, it can be found in the SCU library and on a microscopic blog.

David Murphy is now an educational, consultative, with special strengths in the areas of English learners, Latino student achievement, strategic planning, and development of school programs that significantly improve educational achievement. One client is the California Department of Education. In 2005, he received a National American Education Award for Leadership in Teacher Education.

1958 REUNION October 10–13, 2013

Don Eaton J.D. ’64 notes that he brought Gov. Jerry Brown ’59 to SCU in October 2012 for a WPO event regarding the school’s future in Brown and Eaton and invite you to join us at the 40th anniversary event at SCU. The event was catered by Donna Eaton Busse ’60.

1963 REUNION October 10–13, 2013

Joe Maegert writes that prior to being discharged from the military, he married Karen (wife of 46 years) and began his teaching/coaching career at Marin City. In 2007, he retired from the Los Angeles State high school, where he taught and coached basketball, and served as athletic director. Living in Phoenix, he continues to coach while enjoying the three grandchildren who live nearby.

Joseph Francis Millett writes, “Looking forward to October.”

Lawrence A. Specchietta writes that he retired in 1990 after a 36-year career in financial management with Texaco in both New York and Palm Springs with his wife of 50 years, Marguerite specchietta ’50, and is the co-president of the Palm Springs Art League. He plays golf, travels, recruits high school students for SCU, and coordinates the AARP Tax Aide program. They have three grown sons (two graduated from Santa Clara) and five grandchildren.

Jack Walsh writes, “I’ve been married to my wife, Paty, for 49 years. We have five children and 16 grandchildren. Still working in my own business and enjoying good health. Life is good.”

Edward Desmond writes that he is living in San Lorenzo, Calif., with his wife, Grace, and still working as a microbiologist.

1968 REUNION October 10–13, 2013

Russell W. Bates ’84 owned and operated Russ’ Hot Rod Service for 27 years in San Diego County, then moved to Kahului, Hawaii, in 2010 for a change in scenery after my wife passed away in 2015. I still retired after suffering a massive stroke and heart attacks for fun and money, as well as support and work with several non-profit charities.

1970 Rex Moser retired in December 2012 after 26 years in foreign affairs for the Department of State and his service in South Asia and Latin America. He is retiring to Santa Barbara and has traveled to many years of travel and cultural experiences.

1971 Robert G. Cruz J.D. ’83 was hired as legal counsel to the Chamorro Land Trust Commission and the Guam Department of Land Management. He also teaches business law for the University of Phoenix. Cruz is a national child support referee for the Superior Court of Guam. He still serves as part-time referee for the Traffic and Small Claims Bureau, and as an associate Justicium pro tem for the Guam Supreme Court.

1974 William Mathews Brooks identified a new species of coral reef fish, of the goby (Gobiidae) genus, from the Indonesian seas. The discovery of the new species, Eviota parma, was announced in the April 2013 edition of International Journal of Ichthyology.

Diana Burgos Brutoco was named Orange County “Mother of the Year” for the benefit of Casa Teresia, an organization that helps young pregnant women in need. As the world’s longest-surviving recipient of an untreated bone marrow transplant for leukemia, and subsequently a two-time cancer survivor, Brutoco has helped countless others battle illness and despair for 25 years. Santa Clarans present at the ceremony included Rinaldo Brutoco ’66, Rio Brutoco ’66, Bruce Barsanti ’72, Barbara and Lawrence A. Specchierla ’65.

Dave Fitzgerald writes that he retired from USAF in 2000 and from TASIC Inc. in 2010 and invested in the Equestrian Center of Phoenix. Cruz is a retired basketball player and is married to two sons in San Francisco.

In May, Mike Friedrich received a Master of Theological Studies degree from the Pacific School of Religion, in Berkeley. He is also a candidate for ordination as a deacon in the United Methodist Church, a process that may take four years.

Tim Smith, a licensed clinical social worker, retired after 28 years working as a clinical supervisor and mental health clinician with the Department of Behavioral Health in Fresno.

When the students who work in the Alumni Office during their time on campus are ready to graduate, we always send them off with three pieces of advice:

• Keep your contact information current with the University.
• Write your thank-you notes.

1984 Huron Mystrer ’84 made history as the first former female student-athlete to work full-time for the athletics department when she was named head coach of the women’s basketball team. In that role, Mystrer led her 1991 basketball team to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament title. The women’s soccer team won the University’s first outright NCAA national championship in 2001. And just five years ago, cross-country runner Noelie Lopez ’08 became the first female Rhodes scholar in school history, and only the second SCU student to be so honored.

1958–2013: A yearlong jubilee to celebrate the first half century of women’s athletics at SCU

These golden years

The University now fields 10 teams with 173 women competing at the intercollegiate level and almost 60 percent receiving some athletically related financial aid. Accomplishments over the past 50 years include one national championship, 11 NCAA Final Four appearances, 24 conference championships, for All-Americans, and Five Academic All-Americans. Along the way, Judy Bierschmidt ’66 became the first woman inducted into the Santa Clara Athletic Hall of Fame. For her prowess in tennis, basketball, and volleyball, Tennis player Maria Corcel-Car SCU ’79, Teichgreuber Cunning ’77 received the first women’s athletic scholarship, in the amount of $300.

In 1988, Careen Choppellas Huron Mystrer ’84 made history as the first former female student-athlete to work full-time for the athletics department when she was named head coach of the women’s basketball team. In that role, Mystrer led her 1991 basketball team to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament title. The women’s soccer team won the University’s first outright NCAA national championship in 2001. And just five years ago, cross-country runner Noelie Lopez ’08 became the first female Rhodes scholar in school history, and only the second SCU student to be so honored.

In all, more than 2,500 women have proudly donned a Bronco uniform while representing Santa Clara on the court, field, track, or course. Some have achieved regional, national, and international recognition. Some have played professionally in their chosen sport. Most love simply the university with lifelong experiences, relationships, and memories that those people are and what they become.

It’s a steal! Ann Van Teniersven ’15 tosses possession of the ball.

See more: scu.edu/alumni/celebrate50

Solid gold

To mark the golden anniversary of women’s athletics at SCU, we ask you to heed the same advice we give our graduating seniors:

• Keep your contact information current with the University. Stay up to date with Santa Clara classmates, news, and events by updating your personal and professional contact information: scu.edu/addressupdate

• Write your thank-you notes: Take a moment to visit the 50th Anniversary of Women’s Athletics website to read more highlights of our past, and post your own stories and notes of gratitude: scu.edu/alumni/celebrate50

• Honor those who have gone before you: Plan on attending one of the many matches and events scheduled throughout the year to cheer on our current Bronco teams and celebrate 50 years of women’s athletics. And if you’re a former student-athlete, you should have already received a special invitation to the privileges and celebrations awaiting you this year.

As a former soccer player, I know that success in an athletic experience was possible only because of those who blazed the trail before me. At work and at home, I’m grateful every day for the friendships, toughness, tenacity, and leadership lessons forged on the pitch and in the locker room. And I hope the footnotes that accompany this letter and on the fields of Stanford and Bellomy in some small way help those who came after us. To all of you—past students, current students, or future students—thank you for being here.

I invite you to join me this year in honoring those whose courage, commitment, and perseverance of those who went before us. With your help, we can make history as the first women’s athletic scholarship, in the amount of $300.

Go Broncos!

Kathryn Kace ’96
Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations

Santa Clara Magazine | Fall 2013

1010x634

From the SCU Alumni Association

Go Broncos!

Kathryn Kace ’96
Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations
President’s Speaker Series
Eight Series Eight: Shaka Values in the World, the Nation, and the Community

2013/14

Condelezza Rice
No Higher Honor
October 10, 2013

Jed York
A Conversation with Jed York
January 15, 2014

Eboo Patel
Sacred Ground: Pluralism, Prejudice, and the Promise of America
April 9, 2014

All events will be held in the Louis B. Mayer Theater, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are required. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.scu.edu/speakerseries

ClassNotes
Santa Clara Magazine | Fall 2013

1991 She recently served as the operations manager for Capital One for ten years under legendary coach Tom Landry. In 1989, Cosbie started coaching, beginning with a volunteer position at Santa Clara. He also coached at Stanford, U.C. Berkeley, and Merilo University.

1985 Brent Jones was hired to the Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame on May 23, Jones, who grew up in the Bay Area, played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1987 draft, but he was traded to the San Francisco 49ers and spent his 11 years in red and gold. He made the Pro Bowl four times and won three Super Bowls with the 49ers.

1997 Doug Cosbie has been named athletic relations associate and head football coach at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama. Cosbie played for the Dallas Cowboys for 10 years under legendary coach Tom Landry. In 1989, Cosbie started coaching, beginning with a volunteer position at Santa Clara. He also coached at Stanford, U.C. Berkeley, and Merilo University.

1983 Edythe M. De Marco has been nationally recognized for her leadership in the field of risk management and advisory practice at Deloitte, n.y. She is a principal in the operations manager for Banker Pacific Properties as well as senior director, Global People Operations, Brocade Inc., she is responsible for the company’s diversity and inclusion strategies and serves on the board of the Women and Law group; and worked as a law clerk at RMKB. Her clients have included high-tech, real estate, and commercial real estate. He is also a volunteer coach for the College Ethics Bowl Team and a volunteer teacher for the Philosophy for Children Program, both affiliated with San Jose State University.

2008 Topsaw, M.A. in philosophy from San Jose State University in 2012. He works as a real estate broker for RealMax Active Realty in Fremont, sells and manages commercial real estate. He is also a volunteer coach for the College Ethics Bowl Team and a volunteer teacher for the Philosophy for Children Program, both affiliated with San Jose State University.

2010 cannnon will join the daughters of Charity in March 2014.

Dean Paul Dominguez was awarded an M.A. in philosophy from San José State University in 2012. He works as a real estate broker for Re/Max Active Realty in Fremont, sells and manages commercial real estate. He is also a volunteer coach for the College Ethics Bowl Team and a volunteer teacher for the Philosophy for Children Program, both affiliated with San José State University.

2011 Christian MAX is in China studying Mandarin and working with new American students. He has received high marks on his Level 5 (out of 7) examinations. He now speaks five languages.

2012 Tommy Medica in his third professional season with the San Diego Padres. Last year, Medica hit .300 with 11 home runs and 78 RBIs in 93 games.
2013 REUNION
OCTOBER 10–13, 2013

Gooolkeeper Larry Jackson has been named among the 15 finalists for one of Major League Soccer’s 10 charter clubs. Jackson was also named the 2013 WPSL Coast Conference Gooolkeeper of the Year.

Amy Tanmoy of Hanoi, Vietnam, has been chosen to participate in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for German Young Professionals. From more than 500 applicants, Tanmoy was selected for one year, including a six-week study in Germany. She will learn German, study at a German university, and complete an internship in a German company in her career field.

Chloe Lynn Wilson writes, “I am serving as a community manager with YVC Northwest for one year. I’m currently on the executive board of the court spokesperson with the Northwest Justice Project on the Colville Indian Reservation in Omak, Wash. I want to thank all of the Campbell students who inspired me who provided me with the坚定 adventure and who helped me throughout the processing and dissertation process.”

Alyssa Savage ‘10 and Paul Cheung ‘11, the first couple married at the Dalai Lama’s Temple in Los Angeles. As passionate Dungeons fans for more than 35 years, my husband and I are more than a fun and exciting couple—Kat and bath at the Dalai Lama’s venue in the very heart of the city,” said Nancy, director of ISU’s Mahaf Postdoctoral Fellowship.

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Richard Wilson MBA ’98 and his wife, Celia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March.

“I’ve been following the developments in Saudi Arabia during this time, and it has been a time of high law enforcement concern in Fremont, where he has worked with several units, including SWAT, narcotics, street crimes, and internal affairs. He currently serves as commander of two major departments: the Patriot Division and the Investigation Operations and Investigations Division.”

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President of the U.C. system
Janet Napolitano ’79 made national headlines when she announced plans in mid-July to step down from her post as U.S. secretary of homeland security to helm the University of California system, becoming U.C.’s 20th president and the first woman to hold the position in U.C.’s 145-year history. As a student at SCU, she earned distinction as the University’s first female valedictorian.

In a press release announcing her appointment, the University of California noted that Napolitano was chosen from among 300 people considered for the position—and that she was the search committee’s unanimous choice. Napolitano acknowledged that her route to the post wasn’t a traditional one but “that said, I have spent 20 years in public service advocating for it.”

Napolitano has also advocated for what she says would make higher education more affordable: people (with their ideas and energy) moving between work in government and higher education and industry. U.C. regents confirmed Napolitano for the post on Aug. 1, and she was scheduled to begin work as governor of Arizona, where she had completed his presidency years before. But God had other plans. The day she arrived, Dec. 19, former Pope Benedict XVI appointed him archbishop of Suva.

A new archbishop for Fiji
Last year, after graduating magna cum laude from the Jesuit School of Theology, Peter Loy Chong, S.J., Ph.D, ’12 returned to his home island of Suva, in Fiji, where he has served as a priest since 1992. He planned to begin teaching at Pacific Regional Seminary, the very institution where he had completed his priestly studies years before. But God had other plans. The day he arrived, Dec. 19, former Pope Benedict XVI appointed him archbishop of Suva.

He was ordained archbishop on June 8. More than 15,000 people were present for the ceremony at the Vodafone Arena. At 52, Chong is one of the youngest archbishops in the world.

The Fijiian magazine Republika predicted that Chong would “take the church on a path towards deep thought and reflection, focusing on healing and reconciliation of social, moral, and theological issues. He is also likely to encourage the clergy to write and preach on topics which affect the people—land, culture, multi-ethnicity and the need for tolerance.” John Deever

General Yee
When Garrett Yee ’87, a deputy commander with the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in May, the timing had special significance for him. Noting that May is Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month, Yee said, “As a descendant of Chinese and Japanese parents, I find it inspiring to see how far we have come, especially given the challenges my parents lived through.” Yee’s mother and father were Japanese-American war workers, ordered to internment camp in Arizona during World War II. His father was told he couldn’t become a school teacher because he was Chinese. “My parents would have never imagined an Asian American would reach the rank of general, let alone their son,” Yee said during his promotion ceremony at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Yee studied combined sciences and participated in ROTC as an undergraduate at Santa Clara, and he received his commission in the infantry after graduation. During his 25-year U.S. Army career, he has held a variety of command and staff positions and received the Bronze Star. From 2011–12 he served in Afghanistan as the deputy commander for the 335th Signal Command. He returned to the Mission Campus in May, when he was recognized for his recent promotion during the annual Bronco Battlefield Awards Ceremony. KI

WJU’s new president
Nestled in the green hills of West Virginia’s northern panhandle near the banks of the Ohio River is Wheeling Jesuit University, the youngest of the 28 U.S. Jesuit institutions. In July, Jim Fleming, S.J., M.Div., ’94 became WJU’s 10th president. Fleming has served as a senior administrator since 2010. Previously, he spent a decade as a faculty member and administration officer at Boston College. He holds a doctorate in education policy from U.C. Berkeley.

MVP Big John
John Bryant ’09 earned most valuable player of the year in the Eurocup Basketball league in the 2011–12 season, playing for Germany’s Raststoffharm Ulm. Last season the six-foot-eleven center was named to the All-Eurocup first team. In August he started practice with a new team, though, Bayern Munich, part of the Euroleague, the premier basketball conference on the continent. His move to the Audi Dome in the capital of Bavaria was dubbed the biggest transfer coup for the team this year. But “Big John” tends not to do things small. At Santa Clara he was the 2009 West Coast Conference Player of the Year and was the No. 2 player in the nation in rebounds. What’s next? “My goals are also the team’s goals,” he told a reporter for All-Time coach. “Win the championship.” SBS

Spirit, flash, and pow
Three Santa Clara women were picked in the draft for the new National Women’s Soccer League earlier this year: Bianca Henniger ’11 by FC Kansas City, Jordan Angell ’09 by the Washington Spirit, and Marianne Dalmly ’06 by the Portland Thorns FC. All three won West Coast Conference Player of the Year honors while at SCU; Henniger as Goalkeeper of the Year, Angell as Defensive Player of the Year, and Dalmly as Player of the Year.

Also joining the NWSL this year was Katherine Reynolds ’10, who returned stateside from playing in Germany to sign with the Western New York Flash. As a Bronco, Reynolds was named to the MAC Hermann Trophy watch list and was also a member of the U.S. Under-23 Women’s National Team. Melanie Shim ’13 signed with Portland in April as a discovery player. As a Bronco, the Honolulu native played with the U-23 national team and made All-WCC Second-Team. Portland named Shim the Newcomer of the Year. And Portland clinched the first NWSL, championship on Aug. 31, beating the Flash 2–0. SBS
"Khaled Hosseini has always been recognized as a gifted storyteller with a seemingly innate ability to wrench emotion from a scene.

Tales woven across nations and generations by Khaled Hosseini '88

In one of the most affecting byways of Khaled Hosseini’s superb novel, And the Mountains Echoed (Riverhead, 2013), Dr. Idris Shokzai returns to Afghanistan with his cousin Timur in 2003, shortly after American-led forces expelled the Taliban. The cousins have come to reclaim property abandoned when the family went into exile in America years before.

Idris thinks of Timur as “the closest thing he has to a brother.” But like so many of the siblings in this novel, the cousins’ relationship is torn by rivalry. The doctor is reflective, quiet, serious. His cousin is charming, brash, and self-promoting. Wearying of his cousin’s antics while they wait out the long legal process of restoration, Idris begins visiting the local hospital, where he develops a relationship with a young girl who has been horribly disfigured in an ax attack, and her uncle. By the time the separation of brother and sister is cathartic. Pari winds up in France with Nila, an alcoholic, self-absorbed poet, after her adoptive father, Sulaiman, has a stroke and is left behind in the care of Uncle Nabi. Growing up, Pari has no real memory of her brother or her previous life, only a growing lifelong sense of “the absence of something, or someone, fundamental to her own existence.” Abdalouh disappears almost entirely from the story until we meet him many years later as owner of Aba’s Kabob House in the South Beach, one of Idris’ favorite eateries. Abdullah is assisted by his daughter Pari, named after his long-lost sister. The self-sacrificing younger Pari dreams of reuniting her father with his sister.

Khaled Hosseini has always been recognized as a gifted storyteller with a seemingly innate ability to wrench emotion from a scene. In his characters, the ability to craft characters with psychological depth and complexity don’t give in to the happy ending his doctor desires. Idris returns home and is at first repelled by the grappling materialism of his family, but then is overwhelmed by the demands of his medical practice and family life, and gradually guiltily he abandons his communicative job. Idris masterfully brings the threads together. In the end we understand how these characters and their stories connect. We understand and empathize with the very difficult choices many of the characters have made. And we puzzle over the disturbing truth of the reservation one of Hosseini’s characters articulates: “When you have lived as long as I have, you find that cruelty and beneficence are but shades of the same color.” - Aiden Muqted

And during her senior year, she published efforts that yielded a county task force. She also advise newly moved-in freshmen, “Give your parents big hugs, regardless of who is watching. They’ll appreciate it, and chances are it will make you feel good, too.”

When Kelly Estes ’12 became one of the youngest ever admissions officers on the Santa Clara County Human Resources Commission. Since then she has begun working with victims suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, with efforts that yielded a county task force. And during her senior year, she published a novel, The Cost of Courage (Valor Media, 2012), that draws on her uncle’s tragic experiences in World War II: One was shot down over Germany but survived as a POW; his brother was part of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo but didn’t live to tell his own story. Estes’ fiction debut, as well as her work with veterans of Afghanistan and Iraq, brought her back to campus to speak with students on Don Rickles’ literature course on the theme “War, Individuals, State.” As Rickles’ notes, “The emotional reality of Kelly’s experience with veterans helped the students understand that the consequences of one’s righting life morally meaningful, but can also come at a great personal and existential cost.”

MOTIONING OUT: 140 Bite-Sized Ideas to Help You Move to College (Thinkaha, 2013), an e-book published by four Santa Clara students just before they graduated in May, offers honest, practical advice for high school seniors about to face the next. Authors Gabrielle Jasinski ’13, Eliza Lamson ’13, Liz Wassmann ’13, and Hannah Miller ’13 give firsthand tips on everything from visiting college campuses (“Try out the food in the cafeteria”) to setting up a new dorm room (“Don’t bring everything you own”). Beyond the practical, they also advise newly moved-in freshmen, “Give your parents big hugs, regardless of who is watching. They’ll appreciate it, and chances are it will make you feel good, too.”

W E B

Turn on, tune in, read more: At santaclaramagazine.com there’s a whole channel devoted to books and the latest from Bronco writers.
## OBITUARIES

### 1942

**John F. “Lefty” Collins**

A resident of Pleasant Hill, he was born in San Francisco in 1922 and was an Army veteran and father of four. He worked for Bank of America for more than 40 years.

### 1945

**Emile Gres, Jan. 5, 2013**

A resident of Austin, he was born in 1925 and served in World War II. He was a football player and co-founder of Footman Corp. and Trac Inc., defending defense and commercial product line.

### 1947

**Eugene “Gene” Marvin Donatelli, March 12, 2013**

Born in 1906 in Seattle, the former Army gunnery instructor enjoyed the outdoors and sailing his eight children. He is survived by a family grocery store and founded Donatelli Sons Inc.

### 1950

**Robert “Bob” Delano ’50**

A resident of San Mateo, he was born in San Francisco and graduated from Santa Clara. He built his construction business, Delano Bros. He was a generous man and a community leader. He was married five times in his 86 years and fathered three children.

### 1951

**Dick**

Andrew Schubach Jr., March 17, 2013.

Born in Altadena, Calif., he died in 1939, served in the Navy and was CEO at Waste King Universal and Architectural Woodworking Co. he and his wife, Mary, raised five children.

### 1953

**Arthur**

‘Art’ Ciapponi, Feb. 7, 2013. A resident of Sunnyvale, he was born in San Francisco in 1935 and served two tours with the Marine Corps, worked for Pacific Pump Co., and was co-owner of Ruxton Pump.

### 1954

**Tony**

Janda, Feb. 16, 2013. He was approximately 82 years old. His final and cherished thoughts were of Los Gatos and his companions through the years.

### 1955

**Robert “Bob” George, June 19, 2013**

In 1938, he was born in San Jose, served in the Army, then for more than 40 years, he worked for the Army Corps of Engineers, which represented the development and construction of military facilities.

### 1956

**Myron Leo Jose, Jan. 30, 2013**

Born in 1927 in France, he served in the Army, then for the Army Corps of Engineers, which represented the development and construction of military facilities.

### 1957

**Willys Irene Pack, April 16, 2013**

A lifelong Saratoga resident, he was born in 1923 in Cambridge, Mass., and passed away in San Francisco.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Francis Mccallum

A notable building on the Mission Campus was the Maguire Library, named by the father of the late Francis Mccallum. In his memory, the Alumni Association has established a fund to support scholarships for students.

### Genevieve Newgren Fitzgerald ’02

She was a housemother and a mentor to students. She is survived by her husband, William, and their son.

### John L. Seitz J.D. ’51

A member of the Law School’s high tech program.

### Paul D. Smith, May 4, 2013

Born in 1923 in San Francisco, he was a staff sergeant in WWII, a crash trucker, and a licensed professional engineer, and director of the Kentfield Fire District.

### Paul A. Anderson, Feb. 17, 2013

A rare doctor who made house calls throughout his career, he practiced on the Monterey Peninsula for 80-90 years.

### Paul J. Peters Jr., Dec. 3, 2013

Born in 1920 in China, he served in the Army, Army Air Corps and later entered service.

### Samuel Scott ’96

A Coast Guard veteran, he joined the Navy in 1924 and served in the Navy for 60 years. He was born in 1924.

### Joseph Rick Rechenmacher ’49

Known as a generous host and engaging conversationalist, he was the first African American to graduate from Santa Clara University. During the war he rose to the rank of captain in the 92nd Infantry Division and fought on the Italian front, where he was a trial lawyer and worked for the Navy. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.

### Robert William “Bill” Car- nazzo, Jan. 15, 2013

Born in 1941 in Pacific Grove, the Navy veteran practiced law in Salinas and later was assistant city attorney for San Jose. He and Judy Reif ’62 had four children.

### Wendie Hook

A dedicated retired employee of the Chronicle and an enthusiastic patron of the arts, she was a Bay Area resident for more than 60 years. She was a trial lawyer and worked for the Navy. She was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.

### Joseph Rick Rechenmacher ’49

Known as a generous host and engaging conversationalist, he was the first African American to graduate from Santa Clara University. During the war he rose to the rank of captain in the 92nd Infantry Division and fought on the Italian front, where he was a trial lawyer and worked for the Navy. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.
1965 John Davis “Jack” Williams, Jan. 12, 2013. Born in 1928 in Glendale, Calif., he worked for Lockheed, Raymond Corporation, Eaton-Kenway, and Del Monte as an engineer. Survivors include his wife, Virginia L. Boldrin, his two sons, John D. and Robert T., and grandchildren.

1966 Bruce John Boldin M.S., March 26, 2013. Born in 1938 in Falls Church, Va., he returned home to establish his own engineering business.

1968 William Richard Eadington, Feb. 11, 2013. Born in 1946, he was a professor of economics at the University of Nevada, Reno, for 33 years and internationally recognized as the foremost authority on the legalization and regulation of commercial gambling. Survivors include his brothers Robert ‘65 and George ‘72, J.D. ‘76.

1969 Claudia Borrelli Alexander M.A., Feb. 25, 2013. Born in 1934 in san Jose, she was a member of the State Assembly. Survivors include her husband, John “Papa” Eastus, and four taught business and was a general contractor, project manager, and corporate engineer, working for Lockheed, Raytheon, and Boeing as an engineer, manager, and chief engineer consultant for the city of Baltimore. The father of five was 81.

1970 Daniel “Danny” P. Lawless, Feb. 22, 2013. Born in 1938 in hong Kong and raised in san francisco, he was born in Hong Kong in 1938 and worked in the United States in 1957. 1970 John “Papa” Eastus M.S., March 7, 2013. A former deputy city manager for San Jose, he was born in San Luis Obispo and raised in san Francisco. The Marine Corps veteran was a partner with Law's Engineering and a chief engineer consultant for the city of Baltimore. The father of five was 81.

1971 Karen Elizabeth la Mothe, April 23, 2013. Born in Portland in 1956, she worked in Investment banking. With Greg ‘77 she had a daughter. She earned a master’s degree in reading, and making friends and family laugh. 1972 Gary Gene Ford, April 25, 2013. A former San Jose mayor, he was a survivor of Vitamin E, his wife of 40 years, and their three kids. He was born in piney, Iowa, and worked in the Canadian oil and gas industry. He was an accomplished tuba player and an aspiring poet.

1973 Arthur William Antes J.D., Jan. 13, 2013. Born in 1927 in Shanghai, China, he served in Korea and was an army doctor in Okinawa. He returned home to establish a practice as an orthopedic surgeon in San Jose for more than 50 years. Survivors include his children and grandchildren.

How do you begin to thank someone who made your education possible? On commencement day, there are plenty of messages for moms and dads and folks who’ve brought new grads up through the world. But of course the whole shabang starts long before then, and it carries on. So, in this space where members of the campus community generally opine on a matter of great import, we thought this time around, with gratitude as our theme, why not let a few students offer some messages of thanks to all of you who’ve given of time and treasure and care to sustain this place? Here are their words, written on a giant thank-you card this May, as part of a festive day they call Sprinksgiving, which recognizes that, without the culture of philanthropy (to coin a phrase) nurturing this place, we would sorely miss things like scholarships, libraries, athletics, schools of arts and science, business and law, engineering and theology, education and counseling psychology, etc., etc., etc. Not to mention sending students out into the world, to places near and far. SBS