Biggest opener: Thirty-one points for Brandon Clark ’15 in the season opener against Cal State Fullerton—one for the Bronco record books. The 6-foot guard hails from East Chicago, Indiana, and was an All-WCC honorable mention last season. Photo by Don Jedlovec.
Features

The fragility of faith
BY MICHAEL C. McCARTHY, S.J., ’87, M.Div., ’97. A professor of religious studies and executive director of SCU’s Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education confesses that it’s not merely an academic question when he asks: “How can a thinking person still believe in God?”

Rebound
BY MITCH FINLEY ’73. Lessons from the court and the chapel in dealing with addiction, mental illness, and some of society’s most despised. A journey with Liz Bruno ’82, M.A. ’86.

Use these powers for good
BY LEE DANIEL KRAVETZ M.A. ’13. There’s no magic pill you can take to bounce back from tragedy. But there are stories of people who’ve bounced forward to great things. Call them supersurvivors.

CLASS NOTES

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Freedom, justice, etc.
From Berlin to Cape Town to Tiananmen Square, what do the revolutions of 1989–90 mean a quarter century later? Conversations with political scientists Jane Curry and Peter Rosi, S.J., and historian Amy Randall.

Art time
SCU’s de Saisset Museum begins celebrating its 60th year! Current show Creative in Common (including Sea of Time by Harry Powers, above) explores the meaning of family through pairs of artists who share a familial bond.

The meaning of mercy
One of the most influential leaders of the Catholic Church today, Cardinal Oscar Andrés Rodríguez Maradiaga delivered the Regan Lecture on Jan. 20. Read the speech, see photos.

Golden: The Gianera Society welcomes the Class of ’64
A change is gonna come

First let's pause for a moment—it's good to take a break and look around—in this case, in the mountains somewhere south of Lake Tahoe, snowshoeing on a ridgtop as winter turns into spring. It's the Lenten season, Easter yet to come. You've navigated a trail past cornices and precarious outcroppings, felt the lovely weight of the climb in your muscles and your lungs, and you've been readjusting a little to the altitude from the balmy valley floor where you spend most of your days. Now you've begun the return trek, and for the time being the clouds have blown through and the swirling white and gray has cleared, and the world around you is something utterly transformed: blue sky dome and craggy peaks shaggy with ice and snow, and the field of snow in front of you sparkling and brilliant.

(Which is a good reminder for the only occasional snow-walker: Did you remember to put sunblock on the bottom of your nose?)

Sip your wine, ponder shuffling your coat, then rising the ridge in front of you, dancing over the snow in a trickle and then a stream, black-and-orange-winged butterflies. Painted ladies, you reckon—Vanessa cardui—headed north by northwester. Hundreds! Thousands! Millions! (Owight, maybe not here—millions elsewhere. But certainly thousands.) Being at this altitude already alters your awareness of geography—and now these wondrous and delicate and astounding creatures of tensile strength and metamorphosis, passing for nothing on their great journey from the desert. Behold!

A new page—or, A redesigned mag

When spring is fully sprung, you'll see some transformations with the next print edition of Santa Clara Magazine, too. The redesigned magazine will reimagine ways to tell Santa Clara stories big and small: speaking to the tradition of California's first university with a few hundred years of Jesuit educational experience, here in the heart of Silicon Valley with threads reaching around the world. How do the pages of a print magazine capture that in a way that's true and remarkable and beautiful and compelling? That's one of the questions we'll answer. We hope you'll like it. Certainly the magazine has grown and changed dramatically since it was launched 35 years ago. The redesigned magazine will reposition the Santa Clara student newspaper in November 1989 when the news came to campus about these horrific murders. Covering the story for the SCU community was a life-altering experience. May these stories always be remembered among the many victims of El Salvador's long and bloody civil war.
“I was raised to be charming, not sincere.”

With great zest and zeal, I read “Happily ever after the fact” [Fall 2014 SCM]. The article started with my favorite line from my favorite musical, and I saw a familiar-looking picture. When I scanned the rest of the pictures on the page, I was thrilled to see my younger sister, Safiya Fredericks, in the last photo. Safiya was 6 when I left home to go to SCU. She played the witch in the San Francisco Playhouse production of Into the Woods, with Noelani Neal ’13 as Rapunzel. I remember Safiya’s excitement when she visited me at my dorm and later at my off-campus apartment on Main Street. Thank you for including her in the photo. I feel that in a small way, with three SCU grades in the production, she hasn’t quite left the SCU family.

JACQUELINE R. FREDERICKS-CISNEROS ’91
San Pablo, California

Letters

“Young and old, we all have a common stake in the forward momentum that has characterized Catholic values since Vatican II.”

In later years, John drifted from the Church, though he exemplified the Christian values he absorbed in 11 years of Jesuit education as well as any Santa Clara I know. As a California legislator, he championed principles of access to higher education and health care that were informed by a fierce belief in justice and equity. Much of what he accomplished in both of these arenas (where a lot of his energy was focused) sprang from the kind of preferential option for the poor that has characterized Catholic values since Vatican II. Coincidentally, the Fall magazine also contains a brief quote from Jon Sobrino, S.J., from his address to the graduates of the Jesuit School of Theology: Sobrino speaks of his married colleague from El Salvador, Jesuit theologian Ignacio Ellacuría, and his vision of a “civilization of poverty.” (The Nov. 10, 2014, issue of America Magazine contains a version of Sobrino’s entire address, which elaborates on this concept.) I believe that Vazconcellos, who was a bit put off by Santa Clara’s sometimes prosperous face to the world, would have welcomed that view.

“Was he a man, take him for all in all, [we] shall not look upon his like again.”

RICHARD W. JONES ’55
Bronfman, Colorado

Digital mag update

Last fall the digital Santa Clara Magazine debuted an updated look— but more important, that design is now responsive, so images and fonts adjust to the size of your screen. One fabulous story there: After a successful surgery for a brain tumor, the story of Andrew Papanetes ’16 to the ball court.

SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE  |  WINTER 2015  |  SCU. 

FEATURE CONTRIBUTORS

Denis Concordat: photographed Santa Clara women’s soccer for “Season tough.”
Mitch Finley ’73 wrote “Rebels:” a profile of Liz Bruno ’82, M.A. ’96. A longtime contributor to this magazine, he is the author of more than 30 books on Catholic themes, including The Rosary Handbook: A Guide for Newcomers, Old Timers, and Those in Between and The Joy of Being Catholic.
Don Jeladies: photographed Brandon Clark ’15 for our back cover. His work has appeared in the New York Times, Newsweek, and in many local publications and venues.
Lee Daniel Kretzma M.A. ’13 wrote “Use these powers for good.” He has written for television and print, including the New York Times, Psychology Today, and the San Francisco Chronicle. He and David Feldman, associate professor of counseling psychology at SCU, teamed up to write the book Supervisors: The Surprising Link Between Suffering and Success. Read more at kretzma.com.
Michael C. McCarthy, S.J., B.S. ’87, M.Div. ’97 (“The fragility of faith”) is the Edmund Campion, S.J., University Professor at SCU with joint appointments in the Religious Studies and Classics departments. He is also the executive director of Santa Clara University’s Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education.
Ross P. Mulhausen photographed Liz Bruno for “Rebels.” For the past decade he’s served as photographer for the University of Puget Sound, and he has 10 years’ experience running his own studio. “There are many challenges dealing with individual personalities, locations, and an assortment of conditions,” he says, “but I find it gratifying when all the pieces come together. It was a pleasure meeting and photographing Liz Bruno for this issue and I came away with great admiration for her service.”
Bronze Bronco

There’s a new horse on campus, over on the west side. He’s cast in metal to show sinewy pride and mettle: there to greet you with a way to many a glorious triumph.”

That November, student body president Henry “Big” Miller ’24 announced that Santa Clara would henceforth be known as the “Broncos.”

The Alviso Stroll
The latest pedestrian promenade through the heart of campus is Alviso Stroll. Through the heart of campus is Alviso Stroll, opened its window in November 2014. The Alviso Mall, a lovely new plaza with chairs, tables, and umbrellas for al fresco dining. Should you make that walk north on the Alviso Mall, you’ll find at the north side of campus, tucked alongside Franklin Street, a lovely new plaza—until now—but big plans for athletics are part of the Santa Clara 2020 vision. Striking Freedom, as this bronze bronco by sculptor David L. Spellerberg is known, arrived on campus last fall and was dedicated on Oct. 8, 2014. The original bronco, too, as a symbol of Santa Clara athletes increasingly competing on the national stage.

There wasn’t a statue of a Bronco on campus—until now—but big plans for athletics are part of the Santa Clara 2020 vision. Striking Freedom, as this bronze bronco by sculptor David L. Spellerberg is known, arrived on campus last fall and was dedicated on Oct. 8, 2014.

Game to the core
The statue may be new, but the Bronco designation as mascot began in autumn 1923, following an eloquent plea by beloved teacher Hubert Flynn, S.J.: “The bronco is a native western piece of dynamite. Not too large, it is true, but hard as nails, and always game to the core. The original bronco used to do his stuff regularly in the arena around the old Mission, and it is but fitting that his name and fame be perpetuated on those same fields of conquest, where lusty warriors of California heritage kick and buck their hearts out for Santa Clara,” as student athletes “are playing their on the ice and in the saddle—wherever and lanes, in the water and in the ring, the fields and courts, on the courses and mettle: there to greet you with...

This statue represents the spirit and the grace and the power that we want Santa Clara University alumni and students to possess.”

1 new home for the SCU Alumni Association in what was built as the infirmary and is now the magnificent Donohoe Alumni House.

7 students out of 18 go the distance for a 48-hour dance marathon in Selfert Gym to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

21 -year-old Russell J. “Rusty” Hammer ’75, an SCU senior, elected mayor of Campbell, making him the youngest mayor in California.

$125 or best offer for a 7-foot-long boa constrictor with cage offered in a classified ad in The Santa Clara. “House broken and great to snuggle up with,” Gail Lamy.

575 seats in the new Louis B. Mayer Theatre, dedicated by actress Helen Hayes, the first lady of American theatre, who declares that of all the theatres she’s visited, “This is my favorite.”

60,000 square feet of Teflon-coated fiberglass are raised aloft in February to form the roof of the new “Toso Pavilion”—together with the Leavy Center forming the first modern on-campus home for Bronco sports teams.

“The bronco is a native western piece of dynamite. Not too large, it is true, but hard as nails, and always game to the core. The original bronco used to do his stuff regularly in the arena around the old Mission, and it is but fitting that his name and fame be perpetuated on those same fields of conquest, where lusty warriors of California heritage kick and buck their hearts out for Santa Clara,” as student athletes “are playing their on the ice and in the saddle—wherever and lanes, in the water and in the ring, the fields and courts, on the courses and mettle: there to greet you with...”
SCU Law receives its largest gift ever

$10 MILLION to help build a new high-tech, collaboration-oriented home for law

Howard Charney MBA ’73, J.D. ’77 knows something about the power of networks. A senior vice president in the Office of the President and CEO at Cisco Systems Inc.—as well as founder of 3Com and Grand Junction Networks—he’s a sought-after speaker on the future of technology and global change. "Silicon Valley is about the intersection of intellectual creativity and creating economic value from that creativity," he says. "And the way that is done is to start with ideas, flesh them out, and wrap them in this construct we call business—which is underpinned entirely by the law."

Which is where this comes in: Howard Charney and Alida Schoolmaster Charney, his wife of 34 years, donated $10 million to Santa Clara University School of Law to fund a new technologically advanced, collaboration-oriented law school building. The big news was announced in December 2014. Half of the gift comes in the form of a donation and half is a matching gift to support additional fundraising.

Charney is a member of the SCU Board of Trustees and a longtime advisor to the University’s Center for Science, Technology, and Society, funding a professorship there, serving on the advisory board, and recently joining the executive committee. “Santa Clara University is in the process of redefining itself,” he says. “I hope this gift will create momentum and help to shape what the University will look like for the next several decades.”

A licensed patent attorney, Charney holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He confides, "When I went to Santa Clara, I didn’t know how to read a balance sheet; I was an engineer. People on the board with me at Santa Clara contributed to who I am today. During his career, Charney has overseen the development and expansion of key technologies that have helped build the global Internet as it exists today. He helped grow Cisco’s two-tier distribution business to more than $2.4 billion and helped turn fast ethernet and low-cost switching into fundamental, global Internet technologies. At 3Com, he helped create products that would later become ethernet and local area networking, enabling Internet access to the desktop. "Along your journey, nobody can create wealth or economic results without a lot of help," he says. "I don’t care who you are. All undertakings that create economic results occur because of friendships and trust relationships.”

Deborah Lohse

Start with ideas: Howard Charney, MBA ’73, J.D. ’77 and Alida Schoolmaster Charney

$10 MILLION endowment for a program that’s free, online, and global: My Own Business Institute arrives on campus.

Entrepreneurs of the world, MOBI-alyze!

Here’s a story about bringing economic well-being to communities around the world. It’s happening through My Own Business Institute (MOBI), launched at SCU’s Leavey School of Business in October 2014, thanks to Phil and Peggy Holland. The Hollands are entrepreneurs and educators. MOBI was their brainchild, founded more than 20 years ago as My Own Business Inc., the first organization in the world to offer a free, comprehensive, and graded online course on starting a business.

MOBI is now part of SCU’s Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship. With a $10 million endowment from the Hollands to support MOBI plans to expand the couple’s pioneering work include development of the MOBI Fellows—a hands-on learning experience incorporating the principles of entrepreneurship—and an extension of the My Own Business curriculum around the world. SCU will also use the MOBI platform to help teach entrepreneurs through two existing Santa Clara programs: the California Program for Entrepreneurship, which provides education and mentoring to approximately 40 California entrepreneurs each year; and the Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative, which provides support for small businesses in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Cause and effectiveness MOBI has its roots in response to tragedy: the 1992 riots in Los Angeles. Economic development in south-central LA was needed, and Phil Holland wanted to help small-business entrepreneurs play a role. His own business accomplishments include founding Yum Yum Donuts, launched in 1971 with $5,000 and built into the largest privately owned doughnut chain in the country.

He offered a free business course at the Compton Job Training Center. Things grew from there. Peggy Holland, an experienced school administrator, principal, and teacher, developed the original course to teach people how to start their own businesses and to support the return of a vibrant, healthy community. Curriculum was based on two books Phil Holland had written, then expanded to include advice from an array of successful business people— and taught in Spanish. The course went online in 2000 and has drawn more than 40 million visitors. Partnerships were formed with the World Bank and Cisco Systems, which licensed the MOBI course for its enterprise institute—reaching 49 countries.

“We initially sought to help people start businesses and create jobs in economically disadvantaged areas so families and communities would flourish,” Phil Holland says. So it’s gratifying that Santa Clara “will continue our mission to help those who need it most by leveraging the global network of Jesuit universities to expand our reach and to keep the online course accessible and free to all who might benefit from it.”

Deborah Lohse and Donna Perry

Start here now: Phil and Peggy Holland with Angie Park, center, a MOBI alumna who launched the Crossroads Cafe in the City of Industry.
Aven Satre-Meloy ’13 got the news that he’d been awarded a Rhodes scholarship while he was at work, interning at the White House. The prestigious award will fund his study at Oxford University in Turkey, teaching English to American students at Kirikkale University in the Program for Evolutionary Dynamics at Harvard University.

He spent 2013-14 at Kirikkale University in Turkey, teaching English there on a Fulbright fellowship. Satre-Meloy was the first American many of his students had ever met. His work as a Fulbrighter also meant carrying the torch of personal diplomacy that’s part of the program. And that followed on his work as an SCU Global Fellow studying democracy in Turkey, a country that straddles cultures of East and West.

Advice for incoming students to maximize opportunities?

I met with SCU’s Johnson Scholars this fall before my Rhodes interview, and they asked the same question. First, I was amazed when they introduced themselves—they were all freshmen who had decided exactly what they wanted to do and had double or triple majors. I told them, “Guys, I didn’t even declare a major until the end of sophomore year.”

So it would be horrible advice to say, “Aim for a Fulbright or a Rhodes.” You will be much more successful and enjoy your time a lot more if you are doing things that are important to you—you’ll do them better, and with that you will find yourself getting more opportunities and experiences.

SCU has so many ways to get involved, so do things that you haven’t planned for, that might make you feel uncomfortable. When I look back, I can connect the dots between all of my different experiences—but at the time I didn’t know how they would link up. With awards, the title and the recognition is not as important as the substance. A lot of fellowships and scholarships attract the kind of people who are very achievement driven, but the substance of your work is more important than adding a trophy to the case.

The U.S. and China announced a historic climate change deal while you were interning.

It was a very important announcement. The biggest criticism of U.S. action on climate change is that it’s a drop in the bucket compared to what needs to happen internationally. Now that we have an agreement with the U.S. and China—the largest emitters of carbon—that’s hugely important to getting other countries on board.

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What’s the typical day of a White House intern?

I would get in around 8:30 at the Office of Energy and Climate Change, part of the Domestic Policy Council. I was the only intern, so I did a lot of different things: collecting news clips, preparing daily and weekly memos cataloging progress of the climate action plan, and conducting research for various policy analysts.

Was your office actually in the White House?

No, most of the White House staff is in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building, next door to the White House, right across from the West Wing. My second week, the president, first lady, and vice president held a moment of silence on the south lawn to commemorate 9/11, and White House staff got to attend. Trumpets played taps, the flag was blowing in the wind. Moments like those are ones I’ll remember.
Tune it in:
Fulbright and NSF grants

S U T D E N S

MISSION MATTERS

Curbing diabetes, reaching across cultures with a ukulele, and understanding a plant-insect arms race—six recent graduates embark on research and teaching fellowships through the Fulbright program and the National Science Foundation.

Julianne Parayo ’12
A Fulbright fellowship teaching English at Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz, Poland

Shortly after graduating from SCU with a double major in English and music, Bay Area native Julianne Parayo began work at Peninsula Volunteers’ Rosener House in Menlo Park as an activity coordinator for individuals with varying stages of Alzheimer’s, dementia, or cognitive impairments. As part of participants’ recreation, she often sang and played instruments. The ukulele, with its bright and cheery tones, was her favorite, since it allowed her to be physically close to people while playing. (She has a lovely voice, by the way.) But it was during a drumming circle that she had her eyes and ears opened in a new way: by a Chinese woman in her mid-80s who only spoke in syllabic sounds. Communicating through rhythm rather than words, the woman and Parayo developed a rapport. “How can I use music to transcend language barriers?” Parayo wondered. Teaching in Poland will offer some answers. Parayo will introduce her classes to different genres of American music and have them write memoirs, interview relatives, and collect folk songs. Music is part of what brought her back to Poland, which she first visited on a religious pilgrimage with her parents to see the world-famous painting The Black Madonna of Częstochowa. People of all ages were gathered around, singing—a cross-generational communal experience. While in Bydgoszcz, she hopes to work with a local choir and organize concerts including American and Polish folk music.

Claire Kunkle ’14
A National Science Foundation fellowship for a doctorate in energy systems at University of California, Berkeley

One surefire way to encourage girls to pursue STEM-related education and careers is by showing them successful women in the field. “If you can see it, you can be it,” Claire Kunkle told an NBC Bay Area reporter last spring. The occasion: a weekend program with Santa Clara high school girls building prosthetic hands for amputees. Kunkle, who hails from Olympia, Washington, recently graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering. As an undergrad, she partnered with Assistant Professor Hohyun Lee to research combined solar power and heat generation; they’re co-listed on a patent application for a solar thermoelectric device that produces electricity from concentrated solar power and excess heat. (In the above photo, that’s the big silver box behind her left shoulder.) Kunkle’s doctoral studies at Cal focus on energy systems to benefit developing nations. She also sees work in teaching engineering as essential—particularly since women still represent only 13 percent of the engineering field.

Daniel Peng ’12
A Fulbright fellowship to research diabetes and health education in Hangzhou, China

“You have to think small before you can think large,” Daniel Peng says. “It’s small habits every day that change your overall health and wellness.” The sensibility translates from Peng’s studies in philosophy to his major in biology—and now, to his research in health education in a city of 6 million people on China’s southeast coast. He’s working on culturally appropriate health education at a diabetes clinic at the Second Affiliated Hospital of the Zhejiang University School of Medicine, focusing on Type 2 diabetes.
Born in Manhattan to Chinese immigrants, Peng grew up in Seattle. Rice was a big part of his diet growing up—as it is in much Chinese cuisine. But rice is high in sugar content and consequently raises blood sugar. Traditional Chinese cuisine also uses a lot of pork-based oil, which is high in fat. Both factors, in high enough concentrations, contribute to the development of Type 2 diabetes. Changing that through an effective health education model means leveraging motivation and belief. “You can’t just import a health model. You have to tune it in to the Chinese culture,” he says.

Peng spent five years volunteering at San Jose’s Pacific Free Clinic, where he encountered patients with Type 2 diabetes and other chronic diseases. He began in his undergrad years as a health educator and a translator for Mandarin, eventually becoming the head of the health education department. And last year he wrapped up a stint with a San Francisco–based startup working on electronic medical records.

Saayeli Mukherji ’13
A Fulbright fellowship to study business, ethics, and law at Duisenberg School of Finance in the Netherlands

Wim Duisenberg, the first president of the European Central Bank and the man who introduced the euro, inspired the educational mission at the Dutch university named after him: cultivate leaders of the industry who, with integrity and awareness of social impact, will shape a sustainable future for finance and banking. That’s what drew finance major Saayeli Mukherji to Amsterdam, where she hopes to develop a medium for international conversation about ethical issues in the business world. What works in one country may not work in another—but ongoing dialogue might provide people with the answers they need.

A Hackworth Business Ethics Fellowship during her senior year had Mukherji writing case studies for the ethics blogs at SCU’s Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. Each case outlined a situation, posed the ethical dilemma, and asked readers how the people in the case should respond. She covered issues ranging from gender discrimination to bank fraud to the Bangladesh factory fire of 2013, which took the lives of 112 people.

Julie Herman ’14
A National Science Foundation fellowship to study the interaction between insects and plants while earning a doctorate at University of California, Santa Cruz

We see a butterfly perched on petals and marvel at how elegantly it feeds off flowers’ pollen. Julie Herman sees an age-old arms race between hungry insect and defensive plant. A biology major from Livermore, she worked closely with Associate Professor Justen Whittall ’96 at SCU. And she’s quick to point out that understanding the relationship between plants and insects will affect how we address agricultural processes and any impending food crises. Plants have natural defenses that trigger the release of compounds that repel any insects attacking them; Herman wants to know if the insects’ evolution is responding to these compounds and whether that knowledge can be harnessed to improve agricultural practices. She will be specifically studying pierid butterflies, such as the cabbage white butterflies common to the area, and mustard plants, which include broccoli, kale, and cress—a yellow flowered plant with long, thin seed pods. The technology at U.C. Santa Cruz will allow Herman to look back at what a plant’s gene structure was thousands of years ago so she can examine how the insect-plant interaction has evolved.

Natalie Lays ’14
A Fulbright fellowship to teach English at Universidade Federal do Ceará in Brazil

In summer 2013, a Global Social Benefit Fellowship from SCU took Natalie Lays to São Paulo for six weeks to work with a social enterprise that makes affordable hearing aids for low-income Brazilians. The Denver native is a veteran traveler—work, family, and interest in global culture and medicine have taken her to more than 20 countries. But it’s Brazil that’s drawn her back to teach English at Universidade Federal do Ceará and explore opportunities to engage in community health initiatives. At Santa Clara she studied psychology with an emphasis in psychobiology; practicing medicine globally is what’s called her since childhood. That’s been reinforced over the years—including by a trip to Guatemala just after she graduated from high school. She and two friends accompanied the father of their host family to a rural mining village to bring medicine to a young girl suffering from polio—a disease Lays thought was all but eradicated. “People getting sick just because of lack of access and knowledge gets me riled up,” she says.
They went 12-2 in the regular season, and six players earned all-conference recognition from fellow coaches in the West Coast Conference—including the co-Player of the Year and the Goalkeeper of the Year. So truth be told, it was a bit of a surprise when, for only the second time in 26 years, the Broncos weren’t invited to the NCAA Tournament. Still, says Coach Jerry Smith, “it will go down as a regular season that very few of our teams were able to achieve.”

Sofia Huerta ’15 (left) shared honors as WCC Player of the Year and, for the second year in a row, was named an All-American. She racked up 17 goals in the season, including six game-winners for SCU. She grew up in Boise, Idaho. Her father hails from Mexico, and while a student she earned a spot on the Mexican Under-20 team before being called up to the national team. But this year she heads for Chicago to play for the Red Stars. She was the No. 11 pick in the National Women’s Soccer League Draft. In the Windy City she’ll rejoin fellow Bronco powerhouse Julie Johnston ’14, named the pro league’s rookie of the year in 2014.

Goalkeeper of the Year Andi Tostanoski ’16 (top) came west from Colorado Springs, Colorado and is studying biology. Her shot-stopping prowess earned her accolades as First Team All-WCC and WCC All-Academic Team.

Brittany Ambrose ’17 (No. 8, middle) and sister Nikki Ambrose ’15 (No. 15) played in all 20 games. Brittany scored six goals, including a game-winner in double-overtime at University of San Francisco, and was named Second Team All-WCC.

Kat McAuliffe ’15 (bottom) led the team with six assists and is graduating with a degree in psychology and WCC All-Academic Honorable Mention.

Dani Weatherholt ’16 (contents page) earned from Coach Smith the appreciation as “our workhorse, our engine, our warrior” and All-WCC and WCC All-Academic honorable mentions. Also recognized by the WCC: freshmen Jenna Holtz and Mariana Galvan.

More photos and stories: santaclaramagazine.com/athletics
Santa Clara’s student-run satellite program was already cool. Now it’s gone mobile.

BY SAM SCOTT ’96

At first glance, the 28-foot trailer parked outside SCU’s Robotics Systems Lab looks like something destined for a cosmic RV-spring break—or maybe Burning Man, the epic annual middle-of-the-desert arts fest, where its starry intergalactic graphics fit in well with aspirations to transcend the here and now. But the words along its sides, above an image of a skyward-gazing satellite dish, spell out a more enigmatic story: Santa Clara University Mobile Mission Control.

Inside is a lab-to-go, with the tools and technology for taking the country’s only student-run program for professionally operating NASA’s small satellites on the road. The SCU robotics lab has long maintained a mission control for just such assignments on campus, but in a business where the window to work is limited to the brief span in its orbit that a satellite streaks overhead, it pays to be mobile.

“The satellites we control for NASA and our industry partners only fly over the local area a few times a day and only for a few minutes each time,” says Chris Kitts, the head of the robotics lab and an associate professor of engineering. “We now have the potential to more than double our communication time.”

Not that the new trailer will solve all the lab’s logistical needs. SCU engineering students have traveled as far away as the Marshall Islands and El Salvador to staff satellite missions—and that has a cool factor all its own. But Mobile Mission Control is definitely going to turn some heads on the interstate as it carries an SCU crew to places in Oregon and Southern California, likely destinations for assignment. The lab may see its first action this summer.

When it’s not on the road, the trailer makes its home at the SCU robotics lab, a stone’s throw from the iconic Moffett Field Hangar One at NASA Ames Research Park in Mountain View.

Trailer design by Santes Almendras ’14
Photo by Charles Barry

The most far-out trailer on the road

The links

The lab houses five communication links and can set its position and automatically calibrate the pointing systems for antennae.

The rush

The largest antenna is 2.4 meters in diameter and can communicate with and control a satellite as small as a bottle of wine going at speeds of 17,400 mph, 280 miles away. The only thing that comes close to the rush, says Mike Rasay, ’01, M.S. ’07—a Ph.D. student who has been working on SCU satellite controls for a decade—is being in a sporting championship.

The dish

The big radar dish pictured on its side is one of two 3-meter satellite trackers located atop Bannan Engineering, home to campus mission control for more than a decade—though with the growth of the engineering program in recent years, mission control is soon to move to an off-campus site to make way for classroom space.

+ The bonus

Designed to control not only satellites but fleets of student-built flying and water-borne drones.
The fragility of faith

Or, how can a thinking person still believe in God?

BY MICHAEL C. MCCARTHY, S.J. ’87, M.Div. ’97

What good is God? That’s a question SCU’s Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education explored as part of its 2013–14 Bannan Institute, a yearlong thematic program addressing matters of significance within the Jesuit, Catholic intellectual tradition. In an age when religion is associated as much with violence as benevolence, when propositions of faith are often framed as oppositional to modern science, and one-fifth of all Americans self-identify as “none of the above” with regard to religion, the question is one of the most significant of our time.

To begin, let me make a confession. The question that is part of the title of this essay is a real one for me. I have been asking it since I was 8 years old: How can a thinking person still believe in God? It’s an important academic question that grounds a good deal of my own research. But for me, it’s also a deeply personal question that often entails certain pain. With my life, with my commitments, with my vows as a Jesuit, I hope always to offer a confident, positive response to the question. As you can imagine, I have a lot invested in it.

At the same time, it is not a question on which I can promise or claim easy certainty. In the year 2015, it is an especially hard question. But I think in any
They are also moments of a tremendous freedom, when the question comes in the starkest terms: “OK, then, where are you? What is it you stand for?”

So it is with faith. Like the environment (and again, like life itself), faith is quite fragile and requires certain sustenance if it is going to thrive.

Let me simply offer three practical suggestions for its sustainability. First, imagine bigger. Second, befriend intelligent believers. Third, take a risk.

Imagine bigger

In 2010, the syndicated talk-show host Michael Krasny published a book titled Spiritual Envy. “When I wrote of spiritual envy,” he says, “I mean envy of the consolation of faith.” Krasny grew up a pious Jew but came to question the dogmatic claims of his faith. Still, he cannot completely discount them. He self-identifies as an agnostic, but as I read him, I feel I have more in common with him than not. That doesn’t exactly make me an agnostic, but it suggests there may be ways of being a believer (even of the Catholic variety) that have softer margins than we usually imagine.

When we listen sensitively to thinkers such as these, we realize how much common ground there is between people who believe in God and people who don’t. Even the pope has been remarkably validating of the goodness of atheists, and in his Christmas 2013 address he invited them to join believers in their desire for peace, “a desire that widens the heart.” But if there can be deep common ground between the atheist and the believer, we need to ask why “God” is such a fault line. Why is language about God so problematic, even so polarizing? Let me suggest one major problem is that we use the word in so many different ways. A major mistake that underlies so much public debate is the false presumption that people are using the word God the same way.

When it comes to speaking of God, no words have ever been trustworthy. Traditional theology, for instance, has long maintained that whatever we say about God must also be unassailable. God is like a father or mother but also quite certainly not like a father or mother. At the beginning of his Confessions, St. Augustine asks: “What are you, my God?” The question leads to a long and highly rhetorical speech that exploits many contradictions: “[You are, Augustine says], most hidden yet intimately present, infinitely beautiful and infinitely strong, steadfast yet elusive …”

The passage is a tour de force that shows Augustine’s own mastery of language. But then he gets to the end and asks rather simply: “After saying all that, what have we actually said? What does anyone who speaks of you really say, God?”

At times in my own journey I have worried that religious expression is, in some ultimate sense, empty. Those can be dark and uncomfortable moments for anyone, let alone for a priest with the duties of preaching. In those dark and uncomfortable moments the line between belief and unbelief can seem thin. But they are also moments of a tremendous freedom, when the question comes in the starkest terms: “OK, then, where are you? What is it you stand for?”

When I say, “I believe in God,” I am making a much bigger claim than simply positing God’s existence (whatever that may mean). Rather, I am saying something like this: “I put my trust in a reality that cannot be grasped or contained or controlled. I put my trust in a reality distinct from any entity or whole set of entities we know as ‘the world’ but that somehow interacts with the world the way being itself interacts with the world, that somehow is exceedingly close to the world in ways that I choose to describe as ultimately good or benevolent or loving. And in ways that are very real and important, my relationship to this reality orient me toward the world with hope.” But we need always to imagine bigger.
Befriend intelligent believers

I have often wondered what direction my life would have taken had I not gone to a Jesuit high school. I was a kid with a lot of questions. Where would I be on matters of faith without people of intelligent faith around me: people who thought deeply about things and were not afraid to ask difficult questions? I came to learn not only that my questions would be honored but that they could be shared. I came to learn that being a believer does not stifle critical thought—and that faith and reason are never enemies. I also came to be exposed to an intellectual tradition that does not close questions but offers a framework to think about them. And although we often do not arrive at perfect answers, we know we can pose significant questions with confidence. Questions like, “Why are we here?”

In Walter Isaacson’s biography of Steve Jobs, Jobs recounts the story of his classmate in school taunting him when she found out he was adopted. His real parents, she said, didn’t want him. Jobs said that was like lightning bolts going off in his head. So he ran to his parents, who sat him down and said, “No, you don’t understand. We specifically picked you out.” And the belief that he was wanted, that he was loved, made all the difference.

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Lessons from the court and the chapel in dealing with addiction, mental illness, and some of society’s most despised

BY MITCH FINLEY ’73 One Saturday each month, Liz Bruno ’82, M.A. ’86 makes a point of getting out on the water. She boards a ferry in Steilacoom, Washington, at the southern end of Puget Sound, for a 30-minute ride to the McNeil Island Special Commitment Center to spend time with inmates who are among society’s most despised: They are Level 3 sex offenders, persons the state of Washington considers to have a high risk to reoffend. Many women would be terrified to enter the same room with these men.

Rebound
Bruno has been making the monthly trip since November 2005. That was when she learned that Nancy Kennedy, an administrator at St. Jude Parish in the Seattle suburb of Redmond, would no longer be able to maintain a ministry at the Special Community Center. Bruno volunteered to take over and, for her first journey, accompanied Kennedy. Off the ferry, they stepped into a gray, single-story concrete complex, where a uniformed guard unlocked three heavy doors for the two women to pass through. They entered a small, nondescript room with a sign on the door identifying it as the chapel.

That first time, Bruno says, the sense of isolation “reminded me of purgatory.” But the desolation speaks to a basic human need for hope: “I want them to know that someone remembers them.”

“Your may have just pulled someone out of a fire.”

Late on a cloudy and cool summer morning, over a public address system, a metallic voice announces that the “Catholic service” will soon begin. Bruno sets up metal folding chairs in an irregular oval. Sets up a public address system, a metallic voice announces that the “Catholic service” will soon begin. Bruno was a big woman on campus. At 6 foot 2, she stood well above most women—and men. As a member of the women’s basketball team, she played center and set a record for SCU career rebounds, the all-time high for both men’s and women’s basketball players.

For all the years that her two sons—Tim, 23, and Patrick, 20—were growing up, Bruno was a stay-at-home mom. She’d earned a master’s in counseling psychology at Santa Clara, but then put her education on hold. As a high school player, she memorized affirmations, affirmations, affirmations.”

“Raise your hand if you are going to delete jumping off a bridge, how he jumped, and how he broke his back. He was in the hospital for six months. The story leaves the listeners in tears. Bruno says, “I haven’t pulled anyone from a fire,” he says. But he has attempted suicide. Bruno asks if he would be willing to tell the group about that. He agrees. He describes, step by step, what he was thinking and feeling when he planned to jump off a bridge, how he jumped, and how he broke his back. He was in the hospital for six months.

“Do not be married to your addiction and do not be married to your mental health diagnosis; you are all individuals, with your own strengths, challenges, dreams, hopes, stories.” Liz Bruno herself was married for 20 years before divorcing. The divorce experience also brought a renewal of her Catholic faith. She began attending daily Mass. There she would sit surrounded by many of the older members of the parish. “Soon I’d quietly weep, and gradually I felt their love and prayers and support, and when I would lose my faith I would lean on their unsaid words.” For all the years that her two sons—Tim, 23, and Patrick, 20—were growing up, Bruno was a stay-at-home mom. She’d earned a master’s in counseling psychology at Santa Clara, but then put her education on hold.

Born in Seattle, Bruno was 4 years old when her father started his own business. When she was 9, her father died from a congenital illness, and her mother moved the family to Burlingame. At Mercy High School, where even today there is no gym, the budding basketball star and her teammates played outdoors on an asphalt court with chain-link nets on the hoops. Liz Bruno played well enough in high school to earn a Title IX basketball scholarship to Santa Clara.

Basketball played its part in the kind of therapist she became. As a high school player, she memorized affirmations given by her coach Naomi Ruth Tuite ’74, such as: “We are calm, poised, and efficient under exciting and stressful situations.” Bruno says that she has 60 affirmations memorized today. “This is what I pound every day into my patients: affirmations, affirmations, affirmations.”

Basketball also brought her into the SCU Athletic Hall of Fame. Her jersey, No. 42, was retired at a ceremony on campus in February 2014. She is proud of her basketball career and career at Santa Clara. Counseling at the hospital is hard but meaningful work. And she is aware that her monthly visits to McNeil Island involve a ministry to men who have committed crimes for which many people think they should be executed—or worse.

On one Saturday, at the concluding part of the Communion service, she leads the men in praying aloud the Our Father. All stand and join hands for this prayer—likely, she suspects, the only time in their days here that the men experience a truly human touch. Then, from a small golden pyx on a cord around her neck, obtained from her parish early that morning, she gives the men Communion.


Bruno believes it is appropriate to recall that Jesus was crucified in the company of two despised criminals. To the one who expressed repentance, He promised heaven. 

Records and affirmations

In the late 1970s and early 1980s at Santa Clara, there was no mistaking the fact that Elizabeth Anne Bruno was a big woman on campus. At 6 foot 2 she stood well above most women—and men. As a
I flung open the kitchen cabinets and lobbed dish after dish into the trash. Dinner plates, saucers, soup bowls, and coffee mugs clanked and shattered. I bagged our wall art, DVDs, floor rugs, sofa pillows, followed by the sofa itself. I hoisted trash bags to the street corner where, within the hour, they would probably be picked clean by the men from the SRO next door. On a return trip from dragging the mattress to the curb, I ran into the building’s resident palm reader standing in the lobby in her pink bathrobe and holding a stack of mail.

“I didn’t know anyone was moving out,” she said. “Just refurbishing,” I said. But I was doing more than refreshing my apartment; I was overhauling my life.

A month earlier my oncologist informed me that, after a long year of chemotherapy, I was cancer-free. This meant that I’d likely survived the cancer that had appeared in my blood and in my right lung. My first thought was simply I’m lucky to be alive, followed by, Now it’s time to rebuild my life... but how? I was 31 years old.

Prior to undergoing treatment for cancer, I worked in television and book publicity. I lived in Manhattan, owned a small co-op on the Upper West Side with my wife, and had a relatively rewarding life. Yet after my cancer experience, I found myself questioning my past choices, from career to where I lived—even the way I’d reasoned through decisions. The results had been fulfilling, but now I was willing to forgo conventional ideals of success and do something with my life that was more true to myself. I wasn’t certain what this would be, but it began with cleaning house.

Then I tried to convince my wife that we should sell our apartment, leave Manhattan, and move back to San Francisco, where we’d met. Considering how I’d pretty much thrown away all of our possessions, up until now she’d been fairly patient with me. But why, she wanted to know, couldn’t I change within the context of our lives together? I wanted her to understand my need to alter my life (and get as far away from the cancer experience as possible). She didn’t really, but she agreed to put the co-op on the market in late summer and see what would happen.

In September 2008, I quit my job and abandoned my lucrative decade-long career. We moved into a small apartment in San Francisco’s Mission District and began to build this new life.

Great question

One fall morning I was having brunch with a friend, talking to her about how I was grappling with what to do with my life. She told me about a friend who’d been in a similar situation and was doing some remarkable things. Her friend’s name was Asha Mevlana. She was a breast cancer survivor who, in remission, re-evaluated her priorities and left a high-paying business career to focus on playing music. She became an electric violinist. Incredibly, almost overnight, she went from playing clubs on the Sunset Strip to joining the Tonight Show band, touring with Gnarls Barkley and Alanis Morissette, and landing a major recording deal with Universal Records.

When Asha and I first talked over Skype, I told her my story and asked about hers. I wanted to know how she’d chosen her post-trauma path and had been so successful in it. Asha smiled. What I read in it was: Great question. I have no idea. Why don’t you find out?

Life after cancer was not shaping up to be easy for me. It was wonderful to be back in San Francisco, but our first few months also presented a number of unexpected challenges. Moving away from New York meant my wife had to leave her high-powered finance job and find work; she was still knocking on doors. The tiniest disagreements became full-blown arguments, rife with displaced resentment over a list of well-earned grievances. I’d found a job—a high-stress position at a small firm—and hated it. I’d nearly walked out dozens of times. Happiness remained elusive for both of us. We could pin it on a million things, but it really came down to one: the fact that my trauma experience wouldn’t stay buried.

I had to wonder if anyone’s did—not just after cancer but after catastrophic events more broadly, from natural disasters to wartime violence to damaging accidents. Asha Mevlana not only bounced back, she seemed to bounce forward, changing her life in remarkable ways as a result of surviving. If there was a secret to reapproaching living like she had, I needed to find it.

In common

I began to amass a list of survivors’ names and their unique survival stories. And I enrolled at Santa Clara to get my master’s in counseling psychology. When I was undergoing cancer treatment, I realized that I wanted to do more to help people, and psychology seemed like a good fit. In the graduate program, I advocated turning my curiosity about resilience into an independent research project and worked with David Feldman, one of the foremost experts on hope therapy, as my academic advisor. Our work together blossomed into a friendship and collaboration; we would spend the next four years striving to understand how people
Growing up in the city of Kigali, Rwanda's capital, Clemantine Wamariya was an insatiable little girl. "I remember driving through the city and the whole way asking my mother, 'What lives here? What about here? My mother made up stories from one house to another until I learned to know everything.'"

At 14, she speaks with a yearning cadence that infuses wonder and horror as she talks about the events that began in 1994. She was 6 when the mass killings started in Kigali. "The first thing they do is rape the girls," Clemantine says, back to the memory of the genocide.

Ethnic tensions were brimming in Rwanda when a government assassination sparked the start of Hutu-conducted mass killings of Tutsis and pro-peace sympathizers. Trying to protect her and her 16-year-old sister, Claire, their parents placed them in hiding at their grandparents' home. But Clemantine's grandparents couldn't protect the girls from the violence for long.

The sisters crept through an airless hallway to the far side of the house. Claire stopped short of the kitchen and opened a tiny window. From there, the sisters escaped to the yard and slipped into the darkness of a field of banana trees. All around them, far below, deafening shrieks and cries split the darkness as random death squads slaughtered neighbors. "This will never make sense to me. Not ever. What we saw. So much death. What we ran from. ... If I think about it too much it will make me crazy. My grandparents never came out."

One revelation came in the form of Elie Wiesel's memoir, Night, from which Clemantine first heard the word genocide. Wiesel shared the Holocaust concentration camps. He was the first person to describe accurately what had happened to him, his family, and hundreds of thousands of others. Clemantine was so moved that she wrote an essay for a contest put on by The Oprah Winfrey Show about the scar of genocide that marred both Germany and Rwanda. A few months later, she was shocked to learn that her essay was a finalist, earning her a seat at a taping of the program.

Clemantine's journey toward forgiveness had begun years before, though shortly after arriving in the United States, she picked up a strange new hobby. Every day, she collected the newspaper and saved the obituaries “were being recorded and honored,” she says, her eyes pooling with tears. "They were not buried in unmarked holes in the dirt. Obituaries "were being recorded and honored," she says, her eyes pooling with tears. "They were not buried in unmarked holes in the dirt."

Through the stories—and the decades of research that support them—we learned that positive thinking has little to do with resilience. Rather, a practice called grounded hope offers an approach that's more realistic than simple positive thinking yet more positive than self-criticism. It's a practice that can help us feel less helpless about our own suffering and less overwhelmed by the pain of others.

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We collected these stories in a book, SuperSurvivors: The Surprising Link Between Suffering and Success (HarperCollins, 2014). The book explores not only the psychology behind remarkable stories of survival and resilience, it also was an integral part of my own journey to figure out a meaningful life after my trauma. Today, that life includes being a father of two children and working as a psychotherapist. Although I still measure all of my successes and failures against my trauma—I sometimes wonder if that will ever change—I’ve come to embrace the knowledge that life is short and that suffering can lead to asking oneself an incredibly hopeful and forward-looking question: Given what happened to me, how can I build a better life on top of it? The answer to that question is the subject of this book.

We set out to find people who brought these ideas to life. We followed leads, connecting with hundreds of survivors across the globe. No two stories were the same. Experiences varied dramatically from person to person. But there was commonality: a psychological phenomenon known as post-traumatic growth.

At some point in our lives, the majority of us will face the task of recovering, rebuilding, and rebounding from adversity, whether large or small. According to two decades of research from more than a dozen researchers, on average 50 to 80 percent of people who have lived through trauma say they’ve grown in some way, even though they’ve also suffered. Trauma closes off certain choices in our lives, yet when we look at the situation with eyes wide open, we also may see the potential for new possibilities. We came to call these people supersurvivors, those who emerge from suffering fundamentally changed, often with an ability to affect the world in previously unimagined ways.

For instance, when Alan Lock lost his vision due to macular degeneration, he realized that his lifelong dream of a career in naval aviation and becoming a Navy pilot—something he had been working toward for years—required him to find a new way forward. He learned that being an attorney was the right choice for him, and he went on to work with President Barack Obama and Oprah Winfrey.

Aaron Acharya suffered trauma at the hands of his countrymen: His entire village in Biharu was expelled and forced into U.N. refugee camps in the late 1980s as part of a campaign of discriminatory citizenship. Aaron would eventually leave, pursuing a degree in engineering to found one of the most influential anti-torture organizations in the world. He did this through an extraordinary ability to forgive his perpetrators.

We met with a New Orleans artist who, reeling from a loved one’s death, helped restore post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans; a witness to a brutal Irish Republican Army killing who later won a Nobel Peace Prize; a car crash survivor and amputee who became one of Hollywood’s most successful stunt actors; a Rwandan genocide survivor who went on to work with President Barack Obama and Oprah Winfrey.

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Hall of Famers

The six new members of SCU’s Athletic Hall of Fame

A ceremony inducting them was held in May 2014, with the Broncos Bench Foundation’s annual Red and White Gala the following evening.

**Stephen “Steve” Schott ’60**

His name is synonymous with baseball at SCU. A pitcher for SCU as a student, he built a career in real estate and development with Stoltz Builders, and in 1990 he and business partner Ken Hoffmann purchased the Oakland Athletics baseball team. Under their ownership, the franchise rebuilt itself by adding top talent and becoming a contender again. Under Schott’s leadership, the A’s compiled a .550 winning percentage with an overall record of 1,490-1,093-93, including 20 division titles, four Wild Card appearance, and a World Series appearance in 1989.

**Gary Filizetti ’67**

Top pitcher as the senior halfback of the Broncos football team. Current president and CEO of Devcon Construction, which has built Bay Area landmarks such as Cisco Systems, Lockheed Martin, the San Jose Civic Center, and Levi’s Stadium, the new home of the San Francisco 49ers. Also one of several former Broncos football players instrumental in planning and fundraising for the 9,500-square-foot weight room in SCU’s Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center—named the Filizetti-McPherson Weight Room, after Filizetti’s father, John, and Bill McPherson ’54, who was a former Santa Clara and San Francisco 49ers assistant coach.

**Jerry Kerr ’61**

Served as executive director of the Alumni Association and has dedicated 31 years of service to the University. As a student, he led the movement to bring back football in 1959. Worked to recruit Pat Malloy ’53 to return as head coach. Said to have recruited a number of players on the 1962 baseball team including Ron Calabragia ’64 and Ron Cook ’63. During the three decades he led the Alumni Association, membership grew to 60,000, including 1,400 volunteer leaders in 53 chapters that sponsor more than 240 events per year. Spearheaded initiatives including the Ignatian Award and the Alumni Family Scholarship program.

**Mandy Clemens ’99**

One of the best collegiate women’s soccer forwards to play the game. SCU’s all-time leading scorer. 67 career goals and 65 assists for 199 points. Helped lead the Broncos to the Final Four all four seasons. First-team All-American in 1998 and 1999, and swept postseason player of the year awards following her senior season: the Hermann Trophy, as the top collegiate player in the country, the Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year; and NSCAA Division I Player of the Year. As a sophomore, the first player in Santa Clara women’s soccer history named West Coast Conference Player of the Year; she captured the award three times.

**Danielle Sharon ’02**

A four-year starter, three-time first-team All-American defender, and team captain for the Broncos women’s soccer team. Helped lead the team to 2001 NCAA championship and named NCAA Women’s Soccer Association, helped lead the team to championship, and was named the league’s defender of the year. A five-year member of the U.S. National Team (from 2000 to 2005), won a silver in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, and was part of the team that took third in the 2003 World Cup.

**Alyson “Aly” Wagner ’03**


**WINTER 2015**
### Devotion

A former NBA player, a teacher, an attorney, and a cowboy—the 2014 Alumni Award honorees. They were recognized at the President’s Dinner in April 2014.

#### HAROLD KEELING ’55
**IGNATIAN AWARD**

For nearly two decades Harold Keeling enjoyed a pro basketball career in the U.S. and internationally. The first years of his life were in the projects of New Orleans, where his grandmother, Ruby Rowley, regularly opened her home to neighborhood children. Eleven years ago, Keeling co-founded Rowley Residences with his mother and sister, opening two group homes in Atlanta to provide a safe environment for more than 400 children and adolescents. The program offers tutoring, counseling, and life skills development. Keeling is chief financial officer and serves as a mentor; you might find him playing hoops with the kids on one of the full-length courts he built. He’s proud that many Rowley kids graduate from college and come back to share their stories. “There’s nothing like helping people’s lives get better,” he says.

#### FRED LENTZ ’65
**IGNATIAN AWARD**

Over the course of his 34-year teaching career in the ethnically diverse city of La Habra, California, Fred Lentz grew frustrated that too many high-ability students weren’t reaching their potential because they were unprepared for—or even unaware of—college and career opportunities. In 2002, he co-founded Advance, a nonprofit providing free, bilingual, one-on-one college counseling to high school students, many of whom are the first in their families to attend college. The center has assisted thousands with admissions applications, financial aid questions, scholarship searches, and SAT preparation. Graduates have gone on to medical school, the California bar exam, and enrollment in Ph.D. programs. Recently, a retired police chief called Advance the most effective gang prevention program he’s found in any California city has seen. Lentz served as executive director 2003–09; now on the board of directors, he continues to lead fundraising efforts.

#### CHARLES PACKER J.D. ’80, MBA ’80
**LOUIS I. BANNAN, S.J., AWARD**

At Santa Clara Law, Charles Packer found a welcoming and collegial environment and thrived under professors including Dennis Lilly, Herman Levy, and Jerry Kasner. An expert in trusts and estates, he is on the management committee of Hopkins & Carley and co-chair of its family wealth and tax planning practice. He also shares professional advice with the SCU community: As chairman of the University’s Planned Giving Advisory Council, Packer has shaped and grown the Bergin Society, a recognition program for those with SCU provisions in their estate plans. During the last decade, membership in the Bergin Society has nearly doubled, ensuring access to financial resources for future generations. Packer also co-chairs the planning committee of the law school’s annual Jerry A. Kasser Estate Planning Symposium. More than 600 professionals attended the symposium in 2013; proceeds from the event fund a professorship in memory of the late Jerry Kasser, who taught nearly four decades at SCU.

#### ROBERT WARREN
**PAUL L. LOGATELLI, S.J., AWARD**

Raised among the horses and wheat of the island of Kauai, after teaching for many years at Iolani School in Honolulu, Warren was inducted into the Hawaii Swimming Hall of Fame. He has been married for more than 60 years and raised his children in Honolulu.

He joined Santa Clara in 1991, serving as director of human resources and later as vice president for finance and administration. He helped see the University through two decades of dramatic change, from construction of 19 buildings to a 600 percent increase in the University’s endowment. He fortified the bonds of the Santa Clara community, including among trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, building contractors, investment managers, public officials, and neighbors.

Recently retired, Warren plans to spend time playing with his three grandchildren and riding horses. He’ll also continue to assist the University in fundraising as Vice President Emeritus, University Relations. Marika Krause •

### Alumni Award Honorees:

Recognized for their service to humanity, the University, and the Alumni Association:

- From left: Fred Lentz ’65, Charles Packer J.D. ’80, MBA ’80, Harold Keeling ’55, and Robert Warren.

### Undergraduate

- **1943** Joseph D. Michael J.D. ‘48 writes, “After Santa Clara, I enlisted in the Navy, was assigned to Columbia University, and graduated as an ensign. I was in the invasion of the Philippines. I opened my own law office, expanded it over the years, and retired. Then I developed housing for low-income families and retirement facilities. I retired again in 2014 and developed the Michael Family Foundation to assist the needy.”

- **1950** G. Steve Huleman ’50 writes, “Not many of us left, keep in touch with several classmates, including Charlie Bedolla ’50, Jack Smrekar ’50, and Bob Ferranti ’50. Still trying to play golf.”

- **1952** Leigh Josephson ’52 is living his golden years on the island of Kauai, after teaching for many years at Iolani School in Honolulu. In 2002, he was inducted into the Hawaii Swimming Hall of Fame.

- **1954** Henry M. Shea ’54 writes that his grandchildren Elizabeth Stephens ’18 and Michael Shea ’18 are freshmen at Santa Clara this fall; his grandson Matt Shea is a student at USD.

- **1956** Michael Kellogg ’56 writes, “After retiring from the NFL, (Oakland Raiders and Denver Broncos), I went to law school and became a criminal defense attorney. Eventually, Gov. Pete Wilson appointed me to the bench. I have been sitting as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge for 19 years. I married a younger woman who works until age 120. We are expecting our first, which actually will be our second and third—hospitals. At my age I have trouble remembering names so we’re keeping it simple: A, B, and C.”

- **1959** Mike Barerek wrote that after retiring as a U.S. naval aviator, he worked in the cruise industry. “I have one daughter and a grandchild. He travels the world with his wife, Christine, of 32 years. He writes, “The number of cruises we’ve taken over the years approximates our age!”

- **1967** Mike Beresky writes, “We recently sold our house in Bethesda, Maryland, and downsized to a condo in Arlington, Virginia. We spend a lot of time at our cottage in the Allegheny Mountains. West Virginia is a very special place with wonderful people.”

- **1969** Keith W. Paulson and Claire M. Campodónico write, “Our daughter, Angela Anne Gavin ’95, was married to Tomislav Majic. Their first child, Natalia Rose, was born on July 9, 2013. Angela works full-time as an advanced-class yoga teacher in Los Gatos.”

### ClassNotes

- **1952** Herman Levy
- **1950** Bedolla ’50
- **1947** Bedolla ’47
- **1943** Bedolla ’43
- **1939** Stuart Bedolla ’39

- **1964** Leigh Josephson ’64
- **1961** Charles Packer J.D. ’61
- **1959** Mike Barerek ’59
- **1956** Michael Kellogg ’56

- **1954** Henry M. Shea ’54
- **1952** Leigh Josephson ’52
- **1949** Michael Kellogg ’49
- **1947** Stuart Bedolla ’47
- **1943** Jospeh D. Michael J.D. ’48

- **2015** Marika Krause •
The happy couple resides in San Jose. Now lives in San Jose. Sedona, Arizona. What a beautiful wedding vows in Las Vegas with the couple resides in San Francisco. They are truly believes in this possibility for second chance at love. Registered dental hygienist. Patrick's career, under the redwoods and the family lives in Santa Rosa. Their first child, Morgan

2013, in Phoenix. The family lives in Santa Rosa. Their first child, Morgan

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ORDERED

Five recent grads from the Jesuit School of Theology take their vows as priests.

Nathan W. O’Halloran, S.J., M.Div. ’14 was profoundly influenced by the work of Richard Thomas, S.J., founder of the Lord’s Ranch, where O’Halloran grew up. He’s taught and coached in Notre Dame and served as a chaplain at an AIDS hospice in Oakland. He hopes to continue pro-life work in his future ministry.

Christopher J. Schroeder, S.J., M.Div. ’14 served at a parish in Babson before returning to the Jesuit School of Theology to finish his licentiate in sancta theologia. He has spent time in El Salvador, taught theology in Denver, and served as a deacon at San Quentin State Prison.

Last June, John Shea, S.J., M.Div. ’14 spent the summer in Rapid City, South Dakota, before beginning his ordination at the Jesuit School of Theology in Orlando, Nevada. He has worked with Catholic Charities, taught biology at Gonzaga University, and served as a deacon at the Newman Center at University of Washington, Berkeley.

Eric Sundsnup, S.J., M.Div. ’14 is a campus minister at St. Mary Student Parish, which serves the University of Michigan. A highlight of his Jesuit formation has been his work on The Jesuit Post, a website he co-founded in 2012 to explore the intersection of faith and culture for a young-adult audience—which has now yielded a book of the same name, along with 20 new essays by JP2 contributors.

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When does Brody Angley sign a two-year deal with Maccabi Haifa in July 2014, just over a year after his first team debut in the Israeli Basketball Super League. Over a half-dozen seasons in Switzerland, Poland, and Mexico, the 28-year-old point guard has helped his teams reach the league finals four times, winning three league titles. In his second season with the Colorado Eagles in 2013, he was part of a first division championship team.

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In 2001, Barry accepted a position at Cattrell, Wedge, Widjaja & Kline in the firm’s Los Angeles office, where he assisted clients in all areas of trademark and copyright law. In 2004, he moved to the firm’s San Francisco office, where he has continued to represent clients in all areas of intellectual property law.

In 2009, Barry was appointed president of Clos du Val Winery, a family-owned winery located in the Napa Valley. Clos du Val has been in the Cattrell family since 1973, when it was established by Dallas Cattrell, a former California state senator.

Barry has served on the board of directors of the San Francisco-based San Francisco Ballet Foundation, the San Francisco Ballet, and the San Francisco Symphony.

Barry earned his J.D. from the University of California, Davis, School of Law, where he was a member of the California Moot Court Society. He is a member of the California Bar.

Barry lives in Oakland and loves to travel.

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New beginnings

Spring is a time of new beginnings. Senses awaken as snows melt, flowers blossom, and birds sing. On the SCU campus, excitement is palpable as sunbathers emerge, wisteria delights, and seniors get ready to graduate. Whether sharing SCU’s history and traditions, announcing new programs, apprising of important happenings, or highlighting inspiring family members, my goal has always been to inform, entertain, and renew your pride in our alma mater. Thanks to all who responded to my calls to action, contacted me when something touched you, sent a letter to the editor when moved by the topic, and greeted me as a friend at the many alumni and University events where we’ve met over the years. We’ve become friends through this page, and while there’s no doubt you’ll enjoy the revamped publication, I will certainly miss the opportunity to connect with you in print on a quarterly basis.

As with all new beginnings, priorities change. Just as parkas give way to sweaters, existing features in the magazine will give way to new elements. As a result, one feature you won’t find going forward is Sweaters; existing features in the magazine change. Just as parkas give way to sweaters, new programs, apprising of important happenings, or highlighting inspiring family members, my goal has always been to inform, entertain, and renew your pride in our alma mater. Thanks to all who responded to my calls to action, contacted me when something touched you, sent a letter to the editor when moved by the topic, and greeted me as a friend at the many alumni and University events where we’ve met over the years. We’ve become friends through this page, and while there’s no doubt you’ll enjoy the revamped publication, I will certainly miss the opportunity to connect with you in print on a quarterly basis.

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With new beginnings comes hope. I hope you will stay connected to Santa Clara University in whatever way inspires you most. I hope you will stay connected to your classmates and fellow Broncos, both personally and professionally. And I hope you and I will stay connected—in any and all ways possible.

It has been and continues to be my privilege to serve you and the entire Santa Clara family. I hope you will stay connected to Santa Clara University through local events, Grand Reunion, the website (scu.edu/alumni), email (alumupdate@scu.edu), Facebook (scu.edu/facebook), LinkedIn (scu.edu/linkedin), Twitter (@SCUAlumni), and Instagram (@SCUAthletes). I hope you will stay connected to Santa Clara University in whatever way inspires you most. I hope you will stay connected to your classmates and fellow Broncos, both personally and professionally. And I hope you and I will stay connected—in any and all ways possible.

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Below are obituaries of Santa Clara alumni at Santaclaramagazine.com.Obituaries you’ll find obituaries published in their entirety. Those, family members may also submit obituaries for publication online and in print. We publish news of the passing of Broncos as we learn of it.

Solid state man

Professor Emeritus Carl Hayn, S.J., taught physics at Santa Clara for more than 50 years, educating generations of students in the sciences and engineering. Among his many students were biology majors who would go on to become health professionals. Several years ago, when Fr. Hayn went in for emergency back surgery, Ramon Jimenez ’64, mentioned to Fr. Hayn that he had taught him physics as an undergraduate. “I hope I gave you a good grade!” Fr. Hayn quipped. That story was shared at Fr. Hayn’s funeral Mass last October by colleague Dennis Smolarski, S.J., a professor of mathematics and computer science. In addition to teaching the basic facts of mechanics, Carl taught his students how to be caring human beings, especially by example during the numerous hours he tutored students even after formally retiring from the classroom at age 90,” said Fr. Bremmelm. His pastoral ministry extended beyond the classroom at Santa Clara to include the community at the Mission Church, where he celebrated daily 6 a.m. Mass. Born in Los Angeles in 1916, Fr. Hayn entered the Jesuit novitiate at Los Gatos in 1933 and taught high school physics and mathematics engineering physics in his early career. He obtained a doctorate from St. Louis University in 1955, pursuing postdoctoral studies in nuclear physics. But his much-loved ministry was in the classroom at SCU, where he taught from 1955 until his retirement in 2006, when partial hearing loss made classroom teaching more difficult. He was 98 years old when he died on Oct. 21, 2014.

OBITUARIES

1944 Frank M. Bolck, July 13, 2014. Born in Los Angeles in 1930, Frank was a water pollution control engineer in the Bay Area, and he offered a helping hand to those in need. He married a native of Santa Clara and had two children.


1948 Alan A. Harris, June 1, 2014. He was a lifetime resident of Oakland and the city’s director of public works for 32 years. He received the Distingushed Alumni Award from the SCU School of Engineering for his achievements in the field of civil engineering. Harris was 90 years old.

1949 Daniel Cunha, Sept. 12, 1914. An elder, craftsman, friend, neighbor, and father of five, he graduated from Santa Clara University in 1939 and served as a Navy pilot in World War II. He was 91 an architect, California. Survivors include granddaughter Kathryn Gulland ’99.

1950 John Joseph Bower, July 18, 2014. Known for his keen intellect, razor-sharp wit, and quick repartee, he had a 30-year career at IBM as an industrial engineer. The Indiana native was 82.

1951 Benjamin Painter, April 29, 2014. Born in 1938 in San Jose, Painter managed the reinforcing steel rebar division for San Jose Steel Company and later became a custom-home builder in Los Gatos. His proudest legacy in his large family, including Kenneth B. Painter BA ’79, and grandfather Benjamin Painter ’06.

1952 John Eugene “Goo” McHugh, Dec. 23, 2013. He was born in 1931 in Costa Mesa, California. He was later to John E. McHugh ’77.

1955 Frank Allaire ’60, June 10, 2014. He was the first alumnus to serve as president of the Alumni Association and the first alumnus to serve on the board of regents. Allaire was a member of the class of 1960 and was active in the community in a variety of ways, including as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and as a member of the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors. He was 60.

1956 Joseph Thomas Nally ’50, Aug. 1, 2013. He was born in Los Angeles in 1930, and he was married to Nancy J. Painter managed the reinforcing steel rebar division for San Jose Steel Company and later became a custom-home builder in Los Gatos. His proudest legacy in his large family, including Kenneth B. Painter BA ’79, and grandfather Benjamin Painter ’06.

1957 William Nally ’53, May 6, 2014. Born in 1931 in San Jose, he was a selfless supporter over the years. He was a good man, friend, neighbor, and father of five, he graduated from Santa Clara University in 1959 and served as a Navy pilot in World War II. He was 91 an architect, California. Survivors include granddaughter Kathryn Gulland ’99.

1958 Vincent T. Bums Jr., June 11, 2014. With his wife of 66 years, Debbi, he devoted his energy and passion to the Santa Clara Boys’ Club, making it one of the first in the nation to accept girls. Born in 1936 in Utica, New York, Bums was exciting and imaginative with a strong spirit of competition. Survivors include sister Darcy Williams ’70.

1959 Gerald C. Estrange, May 3, 2014. Born in 1930 in Illinois, he was active in real estate, including residential and commercial sales and property management. He was 79 and is remembered for his intelligence, professionalism, and warm smile.

1960 Louis Sarto, Aug. 21, 2014. Born in Los Altos in 1930, he obtained his medical degree and served as a captain in the Air Force Medical Service. He founded the Cardio-Pulmonary Association and became vice president of medical affairs at Community Hospital in Monterey. Neil L. O’Keefe, July 2, 2014. Born in 1927 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, he was active in real estate, including residential and commercial sales and property management. He was 79 and is remembered for his intelligence, professionalism, and warm smile.

1961 John Joseph Bower, July 18, 2014. Known for his keen intellect, razor-sharp wit, and quick repartee, he had a 30-year career at IBM as an industrial engineer. The Indiana native was 82.

1964 John Alexander Quin Jr., May 25, 2014. A self-starter from the age of 2, Quinn was born in San Jose in 1933. He started his own concrete product manufacturing firm and was a loving husband to Dawn, a father of six, and a fiercely loyal friend.

1965 Marshall W. Frazier J.D., Aug. 1, 2013. He was born in Frazier Bottom, West Virginia, in 1921. After serving in the Navy, he practiced law in San Jose for 33 years. He enjoyed fishing and traveling. Frazier was married to Mary for 71 years to Faye.

1966 Dennis Smolarski, S.J., mentioned to Fr. Hayn that he had taught him physics as an undergraduate. “I hope I gave you a good grade!” Fr. Hayn quipped. That story was shared at Fr. Hayn’s funeral Mass last October by colleague Dennis Smolarski, S.J., a professor of mathematics and computer science. In addition to teaching the basic facts of mechanics, Carl taught his students how to be caring human beings, especially by example during the numerous hours he tutored students even after formally retiring from the classroom at age 90,” said Fr. Bremmelm. His pastoral ministry extended beyond the classroom at Santa Clara to include the community at the Mission Church, where he celebrated daily 6 a.m. Mass. Born in Los Angeles in 1916, Fr. Hayn entered the Jesuit novitiate at Los Gatos in 1933 and taught high school physics and mathematics engineering physics in his early career. He obtained a doctorate from St. Louis University in 1955, pursuing postdoctoral studies in nuclear physics. But his much-loved ministry was in the classroom at SCU, where he taught from 1955 until his retirement in 2006, when partial hearing loss made classroom teaching more difficult. He was 98 years old when he died on Oct. 21, 2014.

Full measure: In the days before retail, here’s how much paper hit his inbox in one year.
For 33 years, Carmel Malley was a loyal presence at everyBronco basketball game. She was married to her husband, Pat Malley ‘53, and, later, to Terry Malley ‘78. She loved and knew each player by name and story, sometimes appearing in the student section behind her or her own career, working in the Alumni Office, where she continued to work until her retirement in 1993. She was active in several organizations and a wonder of style and class. She died Sept. 1, 2014. Among her numerous survivors are daughter Kim Belotti ’79, niece Jonathan Malley ’94, and grandchildren Christina Malley ’08, Caitlin Belotti ’10, and Jerome P. J.P. Belotti J.D. ’12. Donations in her memory may be made to the bayley Athletic Scholarship Endowment or c/o the Santa Clara Athletic Department.

Dan Johnson was a contract administrator for University Contractors. He was a professor of theology at Santa Clara. He for 44 years, until her death in 2014. Known for his sharp wit, always making sure everyone else was comfortable — a gift to the last minute. She had brilliant blue eyes and an Edwards smile. She left behind husband Michael and children, Colin and Anna.

Virginia “Geeg” Mirrone M.A., July 26, 2014. She was born in San Jose in 1939, she was a born in 1960 in Heyburn, Idaho. She was born in 1941, she worked at a home for homeless men in San Francisco and practiced law for 20 years. He was married to James Hartwell and raised his two children in Saratoga. A music lover and an advocate for the underprivileged for almost 30 years, she specialized in mediation and pioneered methods to minimize the stigmas of divorce proceedings. He died July 12, 2014. Born in Denver in 1942 and raised in Fort Morgan, Colorado, he served as a Naval officer in Vietnam. Born in 1960 in Heyburn, Idaho, he was a Bronco basketball fan and lived in Fort Morgan, Colorado. He had a B.S. in aerospace engineering and an M.S. in psychology. A father of two, he enjoyed spending time with his wife of 10 years and their two children. He was 63.

Brigit Kathleen McWilliams ‘72, May 18, 2014. Born in 1957 in San Francisco, she was a special education teacher at Sasmea in San Francisco. She left behind her husband, Roni, and their two children. She was 50.


Fernando Remata M.A., Aug. 3, 2014. Nicknamed “The Mayor of Kauai” for his friendliness and outreach, the Franciscan sister and Kauai native served decades as an educator and mentor for the Hawaii-Southwest region of the Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities. She was 75.

David Ferguson F.J.D., June 24, 2014. He was a Bronco basketball fan and lived in Santa Clara. He had a B.S. in aerospace engineering and an M.S. in psychology. A father of two, he enjoyed spending time with his wife of 10 years and their two children. He was 63.

Renna ‘49 played outfield for Santa Clara’s baseball team and bothub and center on the football team. His play on the gridiron earned him a spot in the 1961 West Game and in 1965, for the game was predeceased by his wife, Cathy, and son, Robert, Jr. He was born in 1961 in Heyburn, Idaho. Together they raised their three children. He died June 19, 2014. Survivors include daughter Mari Renna M.A. ’82.
Grand Reunion 2014

October 9–12 under gorgeous Santa Clara skies. A few pictures tell some of the many stories. Plus, here are some numbers for those of you keeping score.

1. Bronco (Class of ’94) making the trip from Guam

3. Puppets from an SCU production of Once on This Island as part of the Bronco Arts Showcase

17. grads from the Class of ’49 in the house

57. events over 6 days

101. bikers, runners, or rowers in the weekend races

3,502. Santa Clarans attending overall

$3 million+. In gifts to help students receive a great education at Santa Clara. Thank you!

PHOTOS BY ADAM HAYS (B, C, I, J), CHARLES BARRY (E, G), SWEET LIGHT STUDIOS (D), AND IMANSTUDIOS.NET (A, F, H)

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Biggest opener: Thirty-one points for Brandon Clark ’15 in the season opener against Cal State Fullerton—one for the Broncos record books. The 6-foot guard hails from East Chicago, Ind., and was an All-WCC honorable mention last season. Photo by Don Jedlovec.