

# SANTA CLARA

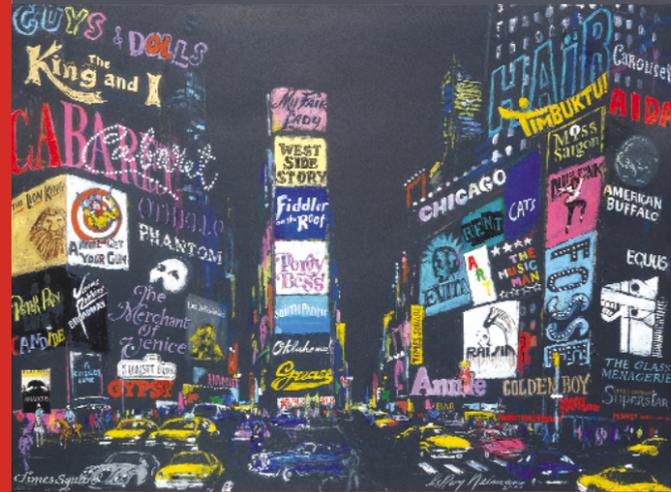
VOLUME 44

MAGAZINE

NUMBER 4

SPRING 2003

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



Saturday,  
March 29  
Featuring

## The Magic of Broadway

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# School Work

Students in South Central Los Angeles are earning their education and gaining job skills thanks to a unique work-study program supported by SCU alumni

Page  
**12**

## Working for a better life

Students at Verbum Dei High School in South Central Los Angeles face greater challenges than typical high school students. Most of them are minorities living in an economically deprived area that has gotten more attention for riots and gang warfare than for its hard-working students. But as *Los Angeles Times* reporter Jean Merl explains in our cover story on Page 12, these Catholic school students are proving that they are driven to make a better life for themselves. All they need is a chance.

With the help of SCU alumni who work at the Jesuit-run Verbum Dei and in the L.A. business community, a unique work-study program gives these teens a chance to gain valuable job experience while helping to pay for their education.

On Page 8, part-time SCU religious studies teacher Kelly Bulkeley, a dream researcher and author, discusses how our seemingly personal and subconscious night thoughts actually have societal relevance. His story points out the divergent dreams of Republicans and Democrats and explores the deeply emotional impact the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had on some people's dreams.

Should doctors prescribe prayer or attendance at church to help us battle illness? Psychology Professor Thomas Plante says we shouldn't discount religion as a remedy. His provocative story on Page 18 notes that people for centuries have prayed for good health—whether for themselves or someone they care about. But can a non-religious person benefit from asking God for a cure?

Next month you'll receive our letter asking you to support *Santa Clara Magazine* through an annual gift. The generosity of readers like you helps us offset ever-increasing publication costs and continue to bring you a magazine full of campus news, alumni success stories, thought-provoking features, and insightful commentary by SCU experts.

We appreciate your consideration of a donation in any amount.

Sincerely,

*Adam Breen*

Adam Breen  
Editor

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, A COMPREHENSIVE JESUIT, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA'S SILICON VALLEY, OFFERS ITS 8,060 STUDENTS RIGOROUS UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULA IN ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS, AND ENGINEERING, PLUS MASTER'S AND LAW DEGREES. DISTINGUISHED NATIONALLY BY THE FOURTH-HIGHEST GRADUATION RATE AMONG ALL U.S. MASTER'S UNIVERSITIES, CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION DEMONSTRATES FAITH-INSPIRED VALUES OF ETHICS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE WWW.SCU.EDU.

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

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Gerardo Mercado works at a commercial realty firm to help offset the cost of his tuition.

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LINDA HELTON

Research indicates there are physical benefits associated with religious beliefs.

## Dreams Reflect Our Waking World 8

By Kelly Bulkeley. A teacher of religious studies at SCU argues that dreams are much more than just personal—they reflect larger issues in culture, politics, and society.

## School Work 12

By Jean Merl. High school students in South Central L.A. are gaining valuable job skills while they help pay for their private education. And SCU alumni are helping to make it all work.

## Believing in Health 18

By Thomas G. Plante. Research shows that religion may be good your health, but that does not mean that doctors will start prescribing it any time soon.

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COVER IMAGE:  
Photo by Charles Barry.

## Medical pot defense is a smoke screen

I just read Gerald F. Uelmen's article, "Rights go up in smoke in the hunt for medical marijuana" (Winter 2002), and have the following question: How dumb does Uelmen think we are?

The notion that there's no legitimate substitute for marijuana in the so-called medical applications for which it is allegedly used is complete nonsense. Any honest physician will tell you that the medically active ingredient in marijuana is already legally available by prescription and that many other legal drugs work similarly.

The "medical" pot angle is just a scheme to move the law in the direction of general legalization. But if that's the case, wouldn't it be more fair and honest to present the matter in those terms? The answer is simple and, unfortunately, it's the way lawyers have always done business: It's easier to influence people if you hide simple, objective reality in a highly charged emotional facade—"How can you deny sick people their medicine?"

The technique never changes, as if sucking any kind of smoke into your lungs is healthy.

Am I missing something? Or did Santa Clara University once pride itself on being ethical?

MIKE SCHLEETER MBA '82  
San Jose

### TO OUR READERS

Address correspondence to The Editor, *Santa Clara Magazine*, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053-1500 or e-mail to [scmagazine@scu.edu](mailto:scmagazine@scu.edu).

## Thanks for responding to our reader survey

The staff of *Santa Clara Magazine* would like to thank all of you who took the time to reply to the magazine's survey in November and December 2002.

In approximately 40 days, we received more than 1,200 responses from alumni, parents of current students, donors, and others.

The statistics and written comments we gathered from the survey will help us continue to work toward bringing you a magazine that you want to read. Our ultimate goal is to keep you in touch with the University and the ideas that are generated and discussed here.

Your participation in this survey indicates that you are indeed part of an engaged readership that wants to stay connected to SCU.

We learned from the survey that a significant number of you read the magazine from cover to cover, and that features and class notes are the most popular sections. Alumni and faculty profiles along with information about the history of Santa Clara University also rank among the most interesting topics that respondents cited.

In addition, news about what's happening on campus—as told through *Mission Matters* and *Coming Attractions*—is popular, as is the Alumni Event Calendar.

We also appreciate the comments that some of you shared about what you don't like about the magazine, or what you feel it lacks. We are reading every hand-written or

e-mailed response and will do our best to ensure that the magazine's content reflects what our readers want from their alumni publication.

A large number of respondents chose to enter our drawing for one of three \$100 gift certificates to the campus bookstore. The following three people were randomly selected as winners and will receive their certificates by mail:

Tricia Lopez of San Jose

Bruce A. Choy of Milpitas

Tony Vandersteen of Cupertino

## New magazine design to debut in May

The reader survey was just one part of our effort to redesign *Santa Clara Magazine*, a process we started several months ago. We are pleased to announce that our new look will debut in the May issue.

We hope you enjoy the result of the first major design overhaul in a half-dozen years.

Whether you want to comment on the readability of our design, suggest an SCU alumnus to profile, or write a letter about an issue brought up by a story you read in these pages, we encourage you to stay in touch—even when we're not conducting a survey.

This is *your* magazine and we enjoy hearing from you.

## Prof's Alaska pipeline work withstands quake

When he got news in November that a 7.9-magnitude earthquake had struck Alaska, SCU civil engineering professor Sukhmander Singh did some shaking of his own.

Thirty years ago, he was the senior project engineer in charge of evaluating the seismic stability of soils on which the 800-mile Trans Alaska Pipeline was being built.

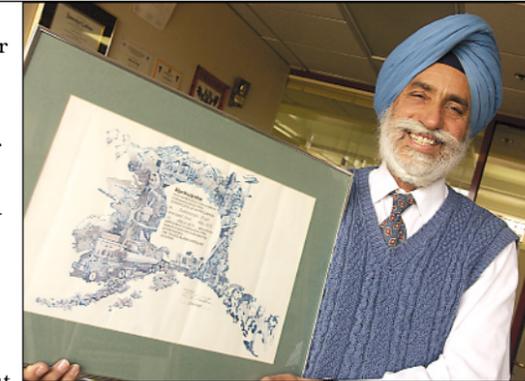
"I was scared when I heard about the earthquake. I hoped I wouldn't hear that there was large-scale liquefaction. If the pipeline had failed, I would have lost sleep for months," Singh says. "Fortunately, our design held up."

The 48-inch diameter line, which carries about a sixth of the United States' oil production, was shut down while crews checked for damage. Some pipeline supports were damaged and sections of the pipeline moved up to seven feet, but there were no leaks.

Singh says he is gratified to know that his work as a young engineer for Dames and Moore has held up all these years.

From 1974 to 1976, Singh and other engineers, geologists, and thermoconductivity experts did a mile-by-mile evaluation of the soil on which the \$8 billion pipeline would rest. The team went a half-mile in each direction from the pipeline's proposed path, checking the potential for soil instability.

They were dealing with unique conditions: temperatures well below zero, permafrost (rock or soil that has been frozen two or more years), and ground that would freeze, thaw, then



Engineering Professor Sukhmander Singh holds a certificate of appreciation he earned for his work ensuring that the Trans Alaska Pipeline would remain seismically stable.

the idealized book knowledge and actual conditions. We also must know how to handle what nature is telling us."

Working in Alaska, Singh adds, "taught me to deal with people in a place that was so different than I was used to. I was lucky to have worked there. It was a good experience that taught me a lot. I share it with my students all the time."

Singh considers his years in Alaska rewarding. "I learned a lot about the Alaskan people and the respect we must have for a natural

setting whenever we build on something," he says. "It was a humbling experience to see the beauty and enormity of the space."

While in Alaska, Singh taught a graduate engineering course at the Anchorage and Fairbanks campuses of the University of Alaska. He smiles

**"I learned a lot about the Alaskan people and the respect we must have for a natural setting whenever we build on something. It was a humbling experience to see the beauty and enormity of the space."**

now when reminiscing about how a native of sun-baked India was teaching students about soil conditions in a country where a temperature 20 degrees below zero is common.

Singh earned a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1979 and has worked at SCU since 1986.

For more information, see [www.alyeska-pipe.com](http://www.alyeska-pipe.com).

## Former Santa Clara mayor joins Ethics Center

In January, former Santa Clara Mayor Judy Nadler joined Santa Clara University's Markkula Center for Applied Ethics as a Senior Fellow in Government Ethics. Nadler will also teach a two-quarter political science course on local government politics during the winter and spring 2003 quarters at SCU. Nadler has served on the advisory board of the Ethics Center since 1988.

Nadler says she is "delighted" to work with the Center. "Joining the Markkula Center will allow me to pursue my passion for ethical leadership in local government," she says.

Nadler served as Santa Clara mayor from 1994-2002, until term

limits prohibited her from running again. During her term, Nadler led efforts, working with the Ethics Center, to help the city become one of the first California municipalities to adopt a code of ethics and values.

The code was launched by the city in 1996 and its development has been aided by Thomas Shanks, a scholar at the Ethics Center and its former executive director. In October 2002, the city received the Helen Putnam Award



Judy Nadler, who has been on the Ethics Center's advisory board since 1988, is now a senior fellow and political science instructor.

CHARLES BARRY

from the League of California Cities for its program on "Infusing Political Campaigns with Community Ethics and Values."

Before she was elected mayor, Nadler served nine years as a member of the Santa Clara City Council, and prior to that was a member of the Board of Library Trustees.

At the Ethics Center, she will lead campus programs in government ethics and ethical leadership and will develop a new executive program on ethics for mayors and other local government officials. She also will work with individual cities and government agencies seeking help from the center.

"Her energy and commitment to ethics will allow the Ethics Center to expand greatly our work in practical government ethics," Kirk O. Hanson, the Center's executive director, says of Nadler. "This is a wonderful opportunity for the University and will be a great service to the Bay Area."

For more information on the Ethics Center, see [www.scu.edu/ethics](http://www.scu.edu/ethics).

## Class of '06 sets freshman records

It was a record-setting fall on campus as SCU welcomed its largest freshman class ever—1,124. The previous high was 1,103 in 1999.

This year's freshman class features the highest-ever percentages of women (59 percent), minorities (37 percent), and Asian students (22 percent.)

Sixty-one percent of freshmen are California residents and the class's average grade point average is 3.57, just a shade under the record 3.58 average of the freshman class two years ago.

## THE GRASS IS GREENER



In the summer of 2002, a portion of Bellomy Street was torn up and replaced by lawn and an Italian-style fountain to create a pedestrian mall designed to provide a softer, quieter link among the residence halls on the northwest side of campus. John A. Sobrato '60, a member of the Board of Trustees' Facilities Master Planning Committee, was the donor responsible for the mall's construction. Work included installation of drainage and lighting and removal of overhead power lines. Plans call for the removal of overhead telephone cables in the next two years.

CHARLES BARRY

## LAW SCHOOL DEAN ANNOUNCES HE'S LEAVING HIS POST



After nine years as dean of the School of Law, Mack Player will step down this summer. Player indicated his intention to leave his post nearly two years ago, but University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., convinced him to stay through the summer of 2003. "At some point the stability, experience, and whatever wisdom the veteran dean brings to the job, is more than counterbalanced by the energy, enthusiasm, new ideas, and the fresh start a newcomer to the position will provide," Player says.

"This job and the past nine years have been the most rewarding in my professional life," adds Player, who will take a one-year sabbatical and return to classroom teaching in 2004.

Locatelli calls Player "one of the best deans in the history of Santa Clara's law school. During his tenure as dean, Mack has done an outstanding job of leading the law school to an even higher level of professional and distinctive excellence."

Former Dean Gerald Uelmen also praises his successor's work. "Dean Player has brought the law school to a new level of national and regional recognition, and greatly enhanced the level of alumni support for our programs," Uelmen says. "He made a great law school even greater, and I look forward to now having him as a faculty colleague."

In October 2002, Locatelli appointed a committee to facilitate the search for the next dean. The committee, which is chaired by law Professor Kenneth Manaster, was expected to identify candidates by mid-January and begin interviews in February.

For more information about the School of Law, see [www.scu.edu/law](http://www.scu.edu/law).

## New index takes the pulse of the valley economy

A new business index conducted by SCU surveys executives to track business conditions, hiring forecasts, and general sentiment about Silicon Valley businesses. Released by Santa Clara University's Leavey School of Business, Santa Clara University Business Index: Silicon Valley Outlook was in development for a year. Researchers began tabulating results in February 2002 and released the first set of results in October 2002.

Those surveyed for the index include several hundred SCU MBA alumni and several dozen members of the business school's advisory board who hold managerial and executive positions in a wide range of Silicon Valley companies. The index is released during the last week of each month.

"This new business indicator, the only one of its kind, is a composite index that every month will track

business conditions in Silicon Valley companies and their markets, as well as trends in job availability in the region," says SCU Business School Dean Barry Posner.

At the end of 2002, results showed that business prospects for the region had leveled out, after a sustained downward slide since March 2002.

The SCU Business Index asks respondents to assess their business prospects for the next six months, and in comparison to the past six months, as well as the current and future availability of jobs in their companies.

The survey's "forward index" rates future business prospects and job growth on a scale of 0-100, with 100 being the most optimistic. This index declined 25 percent between March and September 2002, from 74.67 to 55.86, then rose 3 percent in October to 57.7. The November results were relatively unchanged from October, but the December results showed an increase to 59.33, indicating a possible upturn in optimism.

The survey's "backward index"—

rating business conditions today relative to six months ago—has been pessimistically below a score of 50 since May 2002, the last time the survey showed optimism about current and future economic conditions in Silicon Valley.

"Since much of Silicon Valley's sales reflect infrastructure expenditures by their customers, this decline in customer prospects implies continued reductions in purchases from Silicon Valley suppliers," says SCU economist Kris Mitchener. "The momentum may be shifting, however, because the Business Index shows that Silicon Valley companies' view of the future prospects of their customers has remained essentially unchanged from September to October."

Detailed results, profiles of respondent samples, and methodology for the index are available at [www.surveycompany.com/SCU/SVIndex.html](http://www.surveycompany.com/SCU/SVIndex.html). For more information on the Leavey School of Business, see <http://business.scu.edu>.

## Women's soccer team makes second straight trip to national title match

The Broncos' defending national champion women's soccer team lost a double overtime thriller 2-1 to Portland in December's College Cup final, hosted by the University of Texas. Santa Clara, the West Coast Conference champion, ended its season with a 20-5-1 overall record, while Portland improved to 20-4-2. The match aired live on ESPN and was played in rainy weather conditions in front of more than 10,000 fans. Bronco sophomore defender Jessica Ballweg was named the most valuable defensive player of the tournament. Seniors Aly Wagner and Devvyn Hawkins, along with junior Veronica Zepeda, joined Ballweg on the All-College Cup team.

## Wagner nets more accolades

All-American Aly Wagner in December was named the winner of the 2002 Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, presented to the top female player in NCAA Division I soccer. Wagner, a midfielder, missed seven games with SCU this season while helping the U.S. Women's National Team to the Gold Cup title and a berth in next year's Women's World Cup in China. She is the third player from SCU to win Player of the Year honors, following Mandy Clemens '99 and Brandi Chastain '90. Wagner was a Player of the Year finalist in 2000 and 2001. In addition to her accomplishments on the field, Wagner has excelled in the classroom, where she carries a 3.44 GPA in combined sciences. She recently was named to the Verizon Academic All-District team.



Junior Becky Potter became the first Bronco volleyball player to be named an All-American.

DAVID GONZALES

## Volleyball team earns fifth-straight trip to national postseason tournament

The women's volleyball team ended its season with a fifth-straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the second-highest winning percentage (.774) in school history, and the third-most wins (24) in the program's history. The Broncos' season came to an end with a 3-1 loss to the University of California, Berkeley in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Santa Barbara. Becky Potter was named a second-team All-American, becoming the first Bronco volleyball player to earn the honor. She previously became the second player in program history to earn first-team All-Pacific Region honors, joining Ynez Carrasco, who earned the honor in 2000. Potter and fellow junior Kelli Sousa earned first-team All-West Coast Conference honors in 2002, as Potter finished the year ranked 12th in the nation in kills per game (5.34) while Sousa led the nation in assists per game (14.34). Junior Becky Beiniek, senior Chrissy Hirsch, and

freshman Alyssa Lantz all earned All-WCC honorable mention honors.

## Men's soccer team boots its way to a 10-win season

The Santa Clara University men's soccer team finished the 2002 season with a 10-6-1 overall record and a 3-3 mark in WCC play. Sophomore Ryan Cochrane anchored a stingy Bronco defense, earning him first-team NSCAA All-Far West Region honors. Senior Jamil Walker earned second-team honors after posting 14 goals and four assists on the season. Walker's 14 goals are the third highest single-season total in program history, while his 21 career goals ranks him seventh in the career record books. Both Walker and Cochrane earned first-team All-WCC nods while junior Audren Cashman received second-team honors. Freshmen Jason Cunliffe and Jeff Scott, along with junior Kellen Gilmore, received All-WCC honorable mention honors.

## Bronco athletes are winners in the classroom, too

Nine SCU student-athletes were named to the 2002 West Coast Conference Fall All-Academic team after earning at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average while being a significant contributor to his or her team. The following Broncos were honored: Benjamin Gauen and Dominic Ricci from men's cross country; Milena Basile and Robin Bell from women's cross country; Aly Wagner from women's soccer; Will Weatherly from men's soccer; and Chrissy Hirsch, Megan Johnston, and Becky Potter from volleyball.

See [www.santaclarabroncos.com](http://www.santaclarabroncos.com) for the latest SCU sports news.

## A trio of storytelling anthologies

### Latino Literature

"Much of contemporary California culture comes from Latino roots," says Terry Beers, SCU English professor and editor of the California Legacy Series, a joint publishing venture of SCU and Heyday Books. Beers says the latest addition to the series, *Under the Fifth Sun: Latin Literature from California* (2002, \$19.95), "helps us to appreciate how deep those roots are and how grateful we should be for the lively, imaginative, and compelling voices of Latino and Latina authors who have written about—indeed helped to define—California."

The 548-page anthology, edited by Rick Heide, includes an excerpt from Francisco Jimenez's award winning book, *The Circuit*. Jimenez is the Fay Boyle Professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at SCU and director of the University's Ethnic Studies Program.

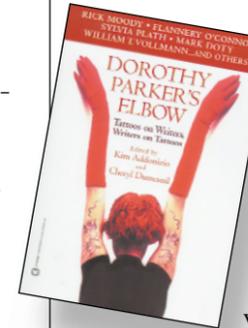
On Dec. 7, 2002, SCU helped host a publication reception for the book at the Mexican Cultural Plaza in San Jose, featuring readings by Jimenez, Maria Amparo Escandon, Francisco X. Alarcon, and Juan Velasco. The event was co-sponsored by the Mexican Heritage Corporation and the Center for California Studies in Sacramento. "I was thoroughly pleased, not only at the success of the program, but that



we were able to place it out in the community," says Beers.

### Tales of the tattoo

*Dorothy Parker's Elbow: Tattoos on Writers, Writers on Tattoos* (Warner Books, 2002, \$13.95) is a sassy new anthology by Kim Addonizio and Cheryl



Dumesnil '91, who taught in the SCU English department from 1996 to 2001. The book features stories, poems, and memoirs from a diverse group of writers, including Franz Kafka, Sylvia

Plath, Herman Melville, and Rick Moody.

Dumesnil, a poet and performer who teaches privately in San Francisco, says her experience as a student at SCU helped prepare her for the experience of editing this anthology. "The respect I received from my professors, the high standards they set for literary analysis, the encouragement I got for my own writing, and the responsibilities I had while editing *Santa Clara Review*, which was just beginning to establish its national reputation—those elements of my education at SCU helped me take myself seriously as a writer and editor," she says.

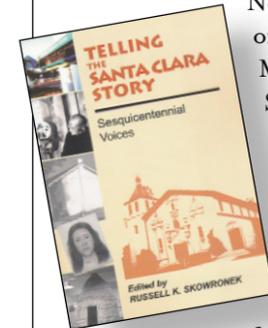
And Dumesnil says she sees a lot of similarities between the writing process and getting tattooed. "My first tattoo...surprised me," she says, "because as the artist worked on my

leg, rather than feeling like she was drawing something on my skin, I felt like she was pulling the image up through my skin, from some source deep within my body. And that's how writing a poem feels to me."

### SCU stories

*Telling the Santa Clara Story: Sesquicentennial Voices* (Santa Clara University and the City of Santa Clara, 2002, \$14.95), edited by Russell K. Skowronek, associate professor of anthropology at SCU, is a new anthology published as part of the 150th anniversary of the City of Santa Clara.

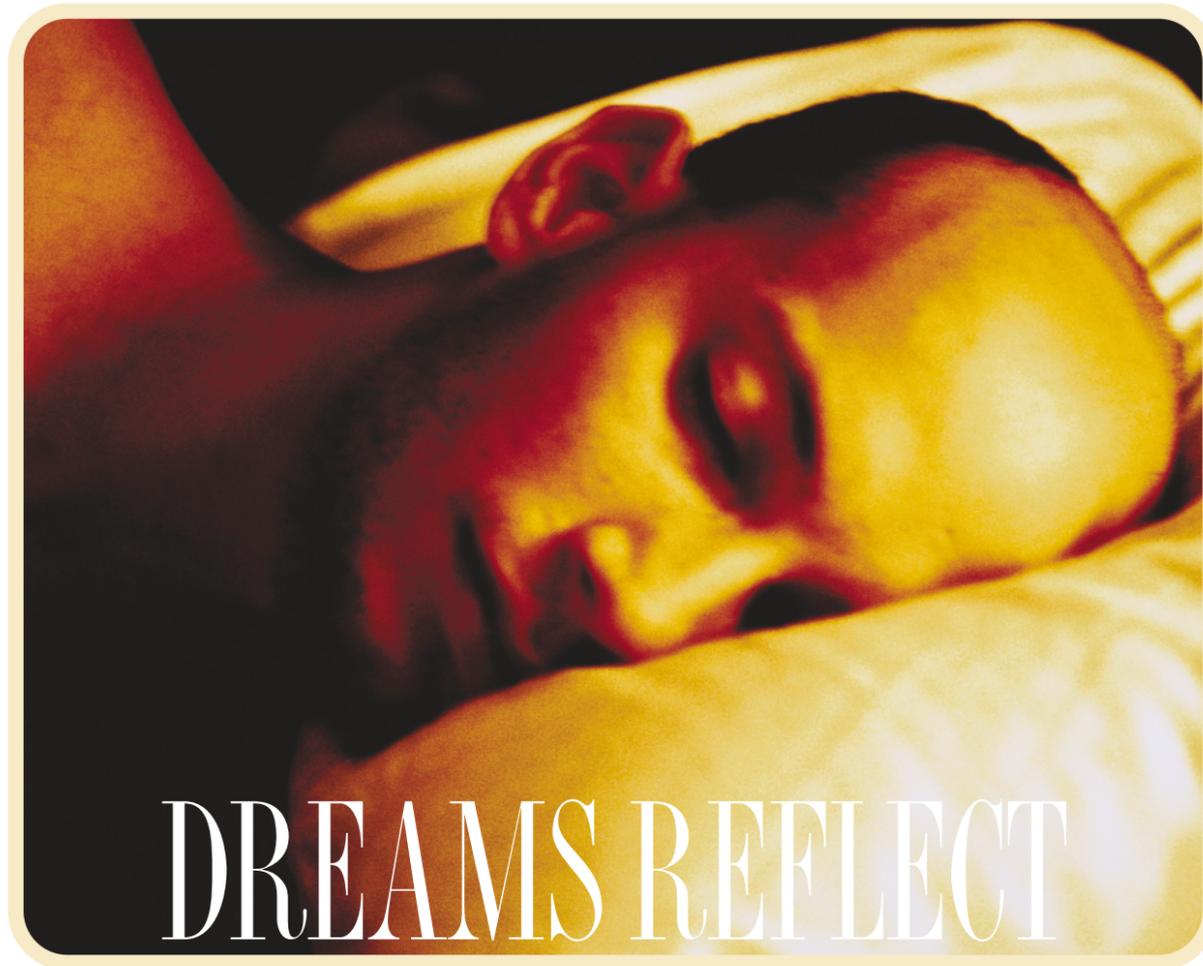
The anthology sprang from lectures given during courses that Skowronek developed with JoAnne Northrup, curator of the de Saisset Museum, during SCU's 150th anniversary celebration in 2000-01. The collection featured reflections around



five areas: The First Santa Clarans, Mission Santa Clara, Nineteenth-Century Santa Clara, Twentieth-Century Santa Clara, and Santa Clara: Past and Future. Contributors include SCU professors Robert Senkewicz, George Giacomini Jr. '56, University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., and Santa Clara's new mayor, Patricia Mahan J.D. '80. Books can be ordered through the campus bookstore, 408-554-4356.

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

By Kelly Bulkeley



# DREAMS REFLECT OUR WAKING WORLD

*Dreams have more than personal  
relevance—they reflect cultural, political,  
and social forces in society*

**H**ow can dreams, the bizarrely idiosyncratic products of an individual's sleeping mind, have any significance for the waking world of public life?

Most cultures through history have agreed that at least some dreams are genuinely meaningful and relevant to the dreamer's life. Studies have shown that characters, settings, and modes of social interaction in dreams have clearly identifiable connections with everyday waking experiences. Thus, students frequently dream about school, parents about their children, athletes about their sports, and artists about their creations. In short, whatever it is you do in waking life, you probably dream about it, too. But my research shows that dreams have more than personal relevance—they have societal relevance. It seems that even in the seemingly isolated and personal realm of dreaming, we are still dynamically involved with the political, economic, and cultural forces shaping our lives.

**Political dreaming.** One way I have tried to explore the broader societal significance of dreams is by studying people's dreams during times of unusually intense political activity—namely, presidential elections. My research during the past three election cycles (1992, 1996, and 2000) has cited instances of dreams with explicit themes and images from the waking world political scene. Politically related dreams tend to fall within three broad groups.

In the first group are dreams that express the dreamer's waking life political perspective. Here's an example from a 36-year-old man from Florida: "I'm playing golf with Bill Clinton. I've heard people say he cheats, and I understand what they mean, because he frequently improves the lie of his ball. But he encourages the people he's playing with to do the same. He says, 'It's just a game, and just for fun!'" This dreamer had voted enthusiastically for Clinton in 1992, but in 1996, when he had this dream, he wasn't sure if he would vote for Clinton in the upcoming election. The dreamer saw his dream as an expression of his concern that Clinton was a "cheater" who frequently "improved his lies" and then tried to smooth-talk other people into letting him get away with it.

The second group of political dreams features the figures of politicians as "personal symbols" to express strong emotions that the dreamer is feeling toward some matter in his or her waking life. Here's an example from a 55-year-old woman from New Mexico: "I'm back in college, and Bill Clinton is...the teacher, and he asks me how alcohol manufacturers get us to drink so much. I say I haven't given

the question much thought." This dreamer had long struggled with alcoholism, and in her dream she sees the president as voice of "executive authority" within her, a voice that is prompting her to think more carefully about why she drinks.

The third group of political dreams directly calls into question the dreamer's waking life political attitudes, leading the dreamer to think anew about his or her beliefs about a politician or a political issue. This example comes from a 44-year-old man from New York: "I'm on a camping trip with the president and his party. Suddenly, Clinton darts up a hill into the woods. He sees a bear approaching the camping area. None of us moves, as the president confronts the bear; Clinton is very expert and competent as he does this, not wild or frightened. He manages to drive the huge bear...into a snare set for him. The FBI in the entourage are angry at the close call, but the president seems unperturbed." This dreamer said that from the start he had been skeptical of Clinton's leadership qualities, but he awoke from this dream surprised by Clinton's swift, assertive, and fearless response to the threat. As a result of his dream, this man reconsidered his generally dim view of Clinton's executive abilities, wondering if he had been overlooking the president's skills as a fighter.

**Dreaming along party lines.** Beginning in 1996, I began gathering dream reports from college undergraduates of varying political persuasions. In addition to writing down their most recent dreams, they were asked a series of questions about their political beliefs and activities. I then compared the

*People on the political right had more nightmares and dreams in which they lacked power. People on the political left had fewer nightmares and more dreams in which they had power.*

*The personal meaning of dreams can be complemented with communal meanings by heightening people's awareness of their deep and often unconscious relations to broader forces.*

dreams of 28 highly conservative people and 28 highly liberal people (each group was divided evenly along gender lines) and discovered some interesting results.

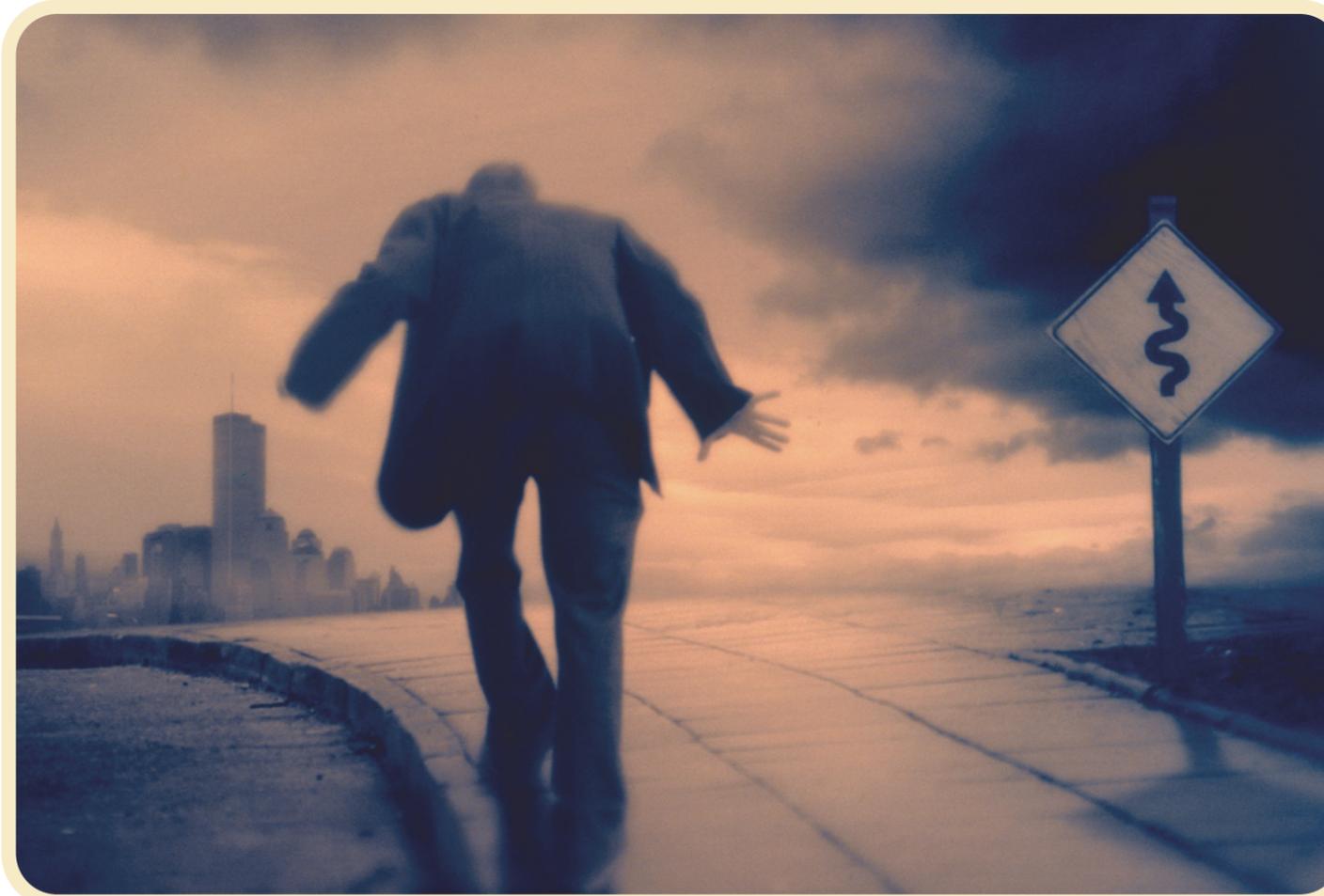
People on the political right had more nightmares and dreams in which they lacked power. They had a greater frequency of lifelike dreams. Female right-wingers were especially anxious about family relationships, and male right-wingers had dreams almost devoid of girlfriends.

People on the political left had fewer nightmares and more dreams in which they had power. They had a greater frequency of good fortunes and bizarre elements in their dreams. Female left-wingers had an especially high frequency of good fortunes, and male left-wingers had an unusually high percentage of female characters.

When presenting this research at an academic conference in the summer of 2001, I said my pilot study was far too small to support any certain conclusions. However, to my surprise and amusement, this little research factoid—"Republicans have more nightmares than Democrats"—was quickly seized by the national news media and bandied about by pundits of all persuasion. Despite my cautions, political partisans on both sides did not hesitate to assert their interpretation of my findings.

This episode taught me a humbling lesson about the manipulation of academic research by the mass media. But beyond that, it encouraged me to expand on this small but promising project and continue exploring dreams as a means of gaining new insight into the unconscious roots of people's waking life political beliefs.

**9/11 Dreams.** On a more sober note, I have over the past year been gathering dream reports related to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. As you can imagine, many of these reports have been nightmares complete with all the horrifying imagery of that unforgettable day. Many of the post-Sept. 11 dreams not only express the dreamer's private emotions but also envision creative new possibilities for meaning and order in the life of the community.



**Dream Job.** Bulkeley is conducting research on the social dimensions of dreaming in collaboration with SCU Psychology Professor Tracey Kahan, who, for several years, has taught a class on sleep and dreams. She and Bulkeley are in the process of analyzing SCU students' dream journals from fall 2001 for evidence of explicit incorporations of Sept. 11-related imagery. The pair will present their findings at the conference of the Association for the

Study of Dreams, to be held in Berkeley from June 27 to July 1.

Kahan also is overseeing the creation of a campus sleep lab, which will be used to study the consequences of students not getting enough sleep, including the affect on emotions, anxiety, and academic work. "It's very unusual for an undergraduate institution to have such a lab," Kahan says. "Most are in medical schools."

This capacity of dreams to convey meanings of both personal and collective significance is beautifully illustrated in the experience of Mandy (not her real name), a 29-year-old artist from California. A couple of days before Sept. 11, 2001, Mandy had flown to New York to visit a friend who happened to work

in one of the World Trade Center towers. On the morning of the 11th, her friend had gone to work as usual, leaving Mandy asleep in her apartment, with plans to meet at the WTC for lunch. Shortly after the attacks occurred, Mandy rode her bike to a spot where she witnessed the towers collapse. It was several

hours before she learned her friend had survived. That night, Mandy had this dream:

"I'm walking through a forest that has been chopped down. It is a sea of stumps...I stand in the middle, sobbing. Who could do this? I walk up to one of the stumps and see the huge beautiful spiral inside. I get lost in its magnificence. These trees are so old. I can see all of history in these trees, and I'm struck with the beauty and power of seeing this part of the tree. It's a part that I don't get to see. This spiral is taking me so deeply down into myself, to a place so powerful that it overwhelms me."

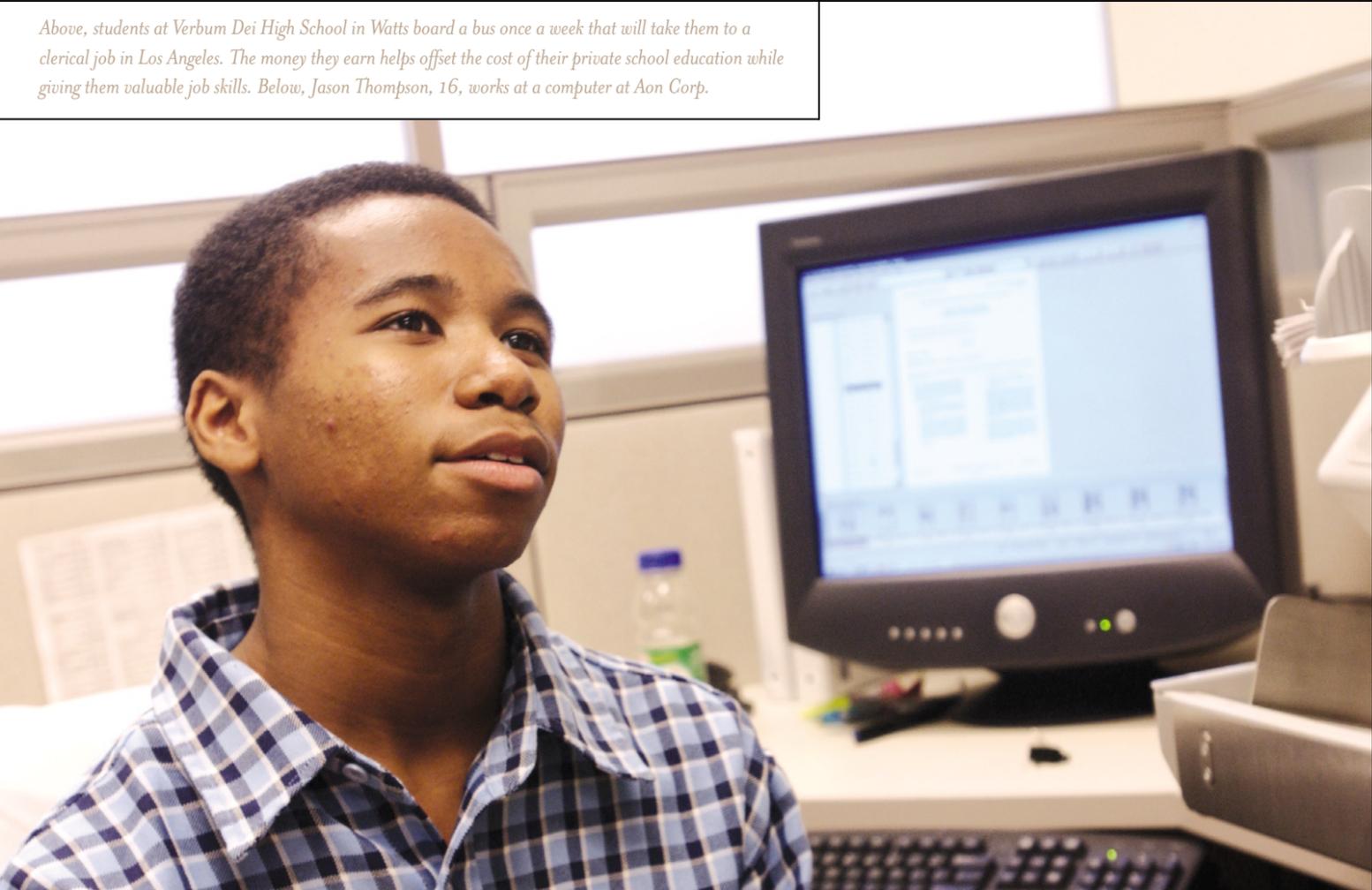
Mandy knew right away that her dream was directly related to her harrowing personal experiences the previous day. She said she felt "so much calmer and clear-headed" when she woke up. She also recognized that her dream had a broader, almost allegorical dimension of meaning: Amid a scene of apparently total devastation and ruin, a previously hidden source of power, beauty, and strength is discovered. Mandy understood that this message was relevant to everyone who was consumed by fear, confusion, and despair in the aftermath of Sept. 11. When she returned home she made a painting of her dream, and since then she has shown it in public exhibitions as a way of sharing its inspirational meaning with others.

**Dreams offer chance for introspection.** In the practical contexts of psychotherapy, counseling, and spiritual direction, dreams are a wonderful resource for individual growth and self-knowledge. But these personal meanings can be complemented with communal meanings by heightening people's awareness of their deep and often unconscious relations to broader forces in their communities and in the world.

*Kelly Bulkeley has taught in the Religious Studies Department at Santa Clara University since 1996. He is currently a visiting scholar at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, and he is the author of several books on dreams, religion, and psychology, including Transforming Dreams (Wiley, 2000) and the forthcoming Dreams of Healing: Transforming Nightmares Into Visions of Hope (Paulist Press).*



*Above, students at Verbum Dei High School in Watts board a bus once a week that will take them to a clerical job in Los Angeles. The money they earn helps offset the cost of their private school education while giving them valuable job skills. Below, Jason Thompson, 16, works at a computer at Aon Corp.*



**An inner-city high school work-study program—supported by SCU alumni—helps students in South Central Los Angeles afford an education and learn about work**

# School

It's 7:30 sharp on a Wednesday morning, and Gerardo Mercado and Jason Thompson have already reported to a classroom at Verbum Dei High School, an all-boys, Catholic campus in Watts, one of Los Angeles' most impoverished neighborhoods.

The morning prayer is read, the roll taken. But, instead of opening their books, Gerardo, Jason, and the other young men in Room C4 slip backpacks over their dress shirts, head out to the school's parking lot and board a bus or van that will take them to work.

Yes, work.

This is their day of the week to go to the clerical jobs they share with other students under the new Corporate Work-Study Program. It's their day to help earn their college preparatory high school education and to make connections and gain experience in some of Los Angeles' leading companies and law firms.

Verbum Dei's pioneering program is the brainchild of the Jesuit priests whom Cardinal Roger M. Mahony asked in 2000 to help the struggling four-year archdiocesan high school. And, with considerable

# Work.

*By Jean Merl  
Photos by Charles Barry*

**"It was really hard to convince employers that our young men could provide valuable service to their firms, that they would be worth the money," says Scott Santarosa, S.J.'88. "And that is where the Jesuit connection, and especially the Santa Clara connection, has been invaluable."**

assistance from a number of Santa Clara University alumni in Southern California, the program, launched with the August 19 start of the current academic year, is already reaping benefits.

"It's such a different school now," says Scott Santarosa, S.J., Verbum Dei's vice president for development and a 1988 SCU graduate. "We have seen our students mature and develop such self-confidence from this program, and that confidence is transferring to their academics and all other aspects of their lives."

Santarosa admits to feeling less upbeat when he arrived at "The Verb" with five other Jesuits just over two years ago.

Like many other inner city Catholic schools whose families cannot afford tuition, Verbum Dei (Latin for "Word of God") was suffering from declining enrollment and severe financial problems, and the quality of the educational program was slipping as a result. Yet the school, founded in 1962, had long been a beacon of hope—and the path to a better life through education—for the surrounding minority communities. Cardinal Mahony did not want to see it close.



At the urging of William Wood, S.J., the school's president during the first two years of Jesuit management, Verbum Dei embarked on the work-study course. It was patterned on Cristo Rey Jesuit High School in Chicago, which began as a work-study school about six years ago, and which has inspired the founding of several other such schools in Oregon, Texas, and elsewhere.

### Work-study model proves challenging

The concept seems simple: Each student works one day a week, five days a month, as part of a four-student team employed at a local firm. The firm pays the school foundation \$25,000 per academic year, which covers roughly 70 percent of the \$8,800 per-pupil cost for the four students. Families that are able pay \$2,200, with outside fundraising covering the balance and providing scholarships for students whose



families can pay little or nothing.

But converting Verbum Dei—the first existing school in the nation to switch to the work-study model—was no easy task.

Faculty, parents, and students had to be sold on the program. Class schedules were reworked and the school day and academic year were lengthened to ensure no instructional time would be lost when the workdays were added. In another challenging adjustment for a school long known as a sports powerhouse, the Eagles' football program was suspended, and stu-

*Scott Santarosa, S.J. '88, at left, says Verbum Dei's work-study program participants "mature and develop such self-confidence." Firms such as Aon Corp., above, pay the school's foundation \$25,000 a year in exchange for work done by a four-person student team. Santarosa and others have used their SCU connections to find jobs for students, such as Gerardo Mercado, 14, above right. Karimah Tennyson '96, at right, oversees two students at CB Richard Ellis' marketing center.*

dents participating in basketball and other sports learned they must miss practices and games that fall on their workdays.

In addition to their regular classes, students spent much of last year learning clerical skills—filing, typing, operating fax and copy machines—and polishing their computer abilities so they would be well prepared for their jobs; incoming students attended a mandatory, job-skills summer session.

Transportation between the campus and the job sites had to be arranged. Vice President of Work-Study Jeff Bonino-Britsch says the school is spending up to \$170,000 this year to transport

### Selling the idea

Because graduates of SCU and other Jesuit institutions are business leaders who want to give something back, Santarosa says, they have taken the lead in selling the work-study project to colleagues and competitors at large corporations, law firms, banks and other businesses.

SCU alumnus Joseph T. Nally '50, an executive of Aon Corp., and Michael L. McRoskey '77, a senior vice president at CB Richard Ellis Inc., have been key players in lining up



students to work assignments in various parts of town. They use one chartered school bus and two vans the school recently acquired for the program.

The biggest hurdle of all, however, was persuading enough firms to hire inner city teenagers—and at a time when the sluggish economy had many

companies tightening their belts.

"It was really hard to convince employers that our young men could provide valuable service to their firms, that they would be worth the money," says Santarosa. "And that is where the Jesuit connection, and especially the Santa Clara connection, has been invaluable."

the 34 firms and nonprofit agencies that provide work for the school's 142 students.

"They sponsored breakfast and lunch meetings to spread the word about the program, made countless phone calls, and did a lot of persuading to give our students this opportunity," Santarosa says.

Nally, who quickly enlisted his son, Patrick Nally '78, in his recruitment efforts, says it was not all that difficult to stir support for the program. For one thing, Aon, a large insurance brokerage, was an original sponsor of the Cristo Rey project in Chicago, so its executives were well aware of the work-study program's many benefits, Joseph Nally says.

In addition, Nally says, he has always found it "easy to ring the Jesuit bell."

"People are proud of their Jesuit heritage, so I'd just get on the phone and tell them, 'This is a Jesuit effort in the

inner city, and we've got to get behind it,' and they did," recalls Nally during an interview in his high-rise office in downtown Los Angeles.

From the early 1960s through most of the 1990s, Nally held various SCU leadership posts—with the boards of trustees, regents, alumni association—and estimates that more than 100 relatives of his or his wife, Teresa, attended SCU. Now he is one of the Corporate Work-Study Program's most ardent advocates.

"These kids are doing good, meaningful work and building a lot of self-confidence," Nally says. "And the momentum is going to build when the word gets around town how outstanding they are."

## Employers give students high marks

A few floors below Nally's office, Jason Thompson, 16, is scanning documents into a computer as he talks about why he and his parents chose Verbum Dei this year.

"It was because of the work-study program and the college prep courses," says Jason, a junior. "At first I had some hesitation about going to an all-boys school, but it's pretty cool. And I like going to my job."

Not far away, in another downtown high-rise, McRoskey says he has been impressed by all four students working at the CB Richard Ellis commercial realty firm.

"It's been a real eye-opening experience for me. They ask good questions, take a real interest in the work, and are starting to interact now with our brokers," McRoskey says. "The 14- and 15-year-olds assigned to our legal department cleared a six-month filing backlog in two months!"

Gerardo Mercado, 14, was one of those students. As McRoskey talks enthusiastically about the program, Gerardo sits in the firm's law library, inserting documents into thick blue three-ring binders.

"The work is pretty easy," says Gerardo, a freshman. "And I have my own office."

Karimah Tennyson '96 says working with the two students assigned to CB Richard Ellis' marketing center has cemented her decision to earn a teaching credential and work in a high school.

"It's been so great working with Jo'Juan [Johnson] and Michael [Bell]," Tennyson says. "I can give them a lot. They

take the job seriously, and they do a very good job."

Tennyson credits her SCU education for leading her to volunteer to help oversee the Verbum Dei students at her firm.

"Santa Clara really instills in us the importance of community service, and that extends through college and well beyond," she says.

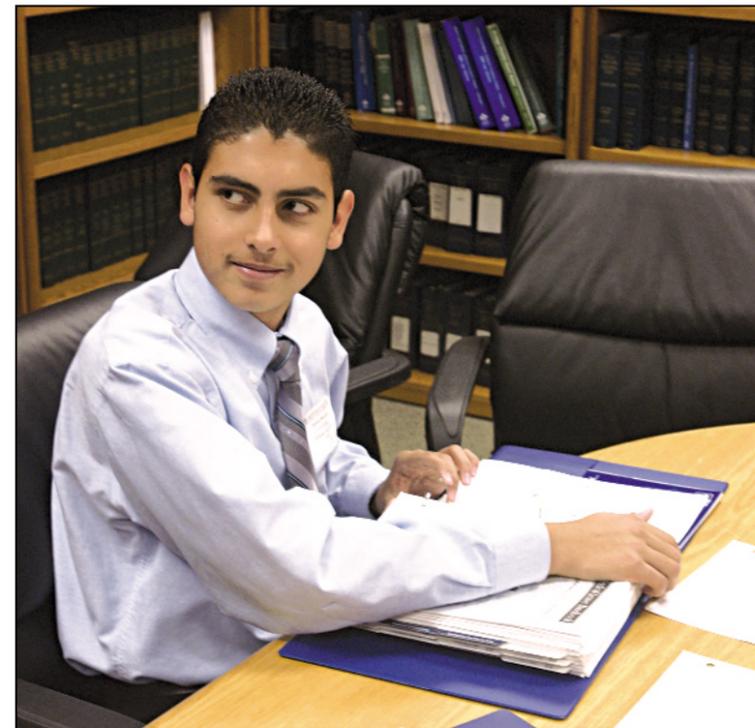
Verbum Dei officials say the mentoring provided by such people as Tennyson and Aon's Karen Ramos has added immeasurably to the program.

## Hard work is paying off

John Welington, S.J., who took over as president just as the school year and work-study program were beginning in August, says he is pleased to help bring the Jesuit education tradition to a struggling urban community.

"I'm glad to see the Jesuits branching out like this," Welington says. "It's a challenge to do with smaller numbers of Jesuits, but a lot of people are on board with us, and I believe something very important, and deeply spiritual, is going on here."

More than half the families in the neighborhoods sur-



rounding Verbum Dei live in poverty, and fewer than 40 percent of students in the area's public schools make it to graduation day. Yet virtually all Verbum Dei students earn their diplomas, and most go directly to college.

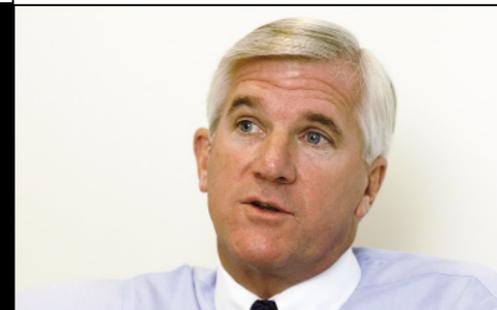
Almost two-thirds of the students are African Americans; the rest are Latinos. Just under half are Catholic.

Principal Benjamin Callaway says the hard work of revamping the school is already paying off. Attendance is up dramatically; a higher proportion of students made the honor roll, and student attitudes have improved overall.

"We have been able to start the work program without taking anything away from the academics—it's been good for Verbum Dei," Callaway says.

Bro. Miguelangel Ortiz, S.J., a 1994 graduate of SCU, heads

Bro. Miguelangel Ortiz '94, above left, directs Verbum Dei's campus ministry, oversees production of the campus newspaper and yearbook, and teaches senior English, journalism, and Spanish for native speakers. At left, Gerardo Mercado does filing at CB Richard Ellis Inc.



Michael L. McRoskey '77, a senior vice president at CB Richard Ellis, says the students that his firm employs have impressed him.

the campus ministry, oversees production of the campus newspaper and yearbook, and teaches senior English, journalism, and Spanish for native speakers.

"We're getting there," he says of the school's transformation. "It's a work in progress."

## Alumni involvement

Besides joining the faculty and promoting the work-study program, SCU alumni have contributed to the school in other ways. Last spring, about a dozen alumni spent a Saturday painting, weeding, and doing other work to spruce up the campus.

Dan '70 and Sue Cassel White '69, spend two afternoons at week at Verbum Dei. On Tuesdays they tutor students in math, and on Wednesdays they teach an honors pre-calculus class to two juniors and two seniors who were ready for more advanced work.

The Whites had been volunteering with an SCU alumni program that helps inner-city eighth-graders prepare for the high school entrance exam at the Jesuits' Loyola High School in Los Angeles when they got a call from Verbum Dei.

"Many people have said kids don't want to learn, but the ones we have run across here do seem to want to learn," says Dan White, a retired management consultant. "They seem to like a challenge."

Sue White says Verbum Dei "is a pleasant place. The kids are nice—they call out to us by name when they see us on campus now—and the faculty is tremendous."

With a successful program launch under their belts, school officials now face a dual challenge for next year. They want to increase the number of students in the program to 225 (and eventually to 400), and they must add enough jobs to cover all the newcomers.

"My biggest fear is that we won't get enough students," Santarosa says shortly before the school begins accepting applications for next year. "Parents are really happy with the program, but it sometimes takes a while for students to see the advantages of working for their education."

"Then, once we have the students, we need to find the jobs. That won't be easy when many companies are still feeling the effects of the slow economy and even laying off people." But the program's success to date gives Santarosa and his colleagues hope that their progress will continue.

"It's a miracle that we are where we are today, thanks be to God and the Jesuit connection," Santarosa says. "I have faith that we are going to continue to meet the challenges."

For more information on Verbum Dei's work-study program, call Scott Santarosa, S.J., at 323-564-6651, ext. 18 or e-mail him at [ssantarosa@verbumdei.us](mailto:ssantarosa@verbumdei.us).

Jean Merl is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

"It's been a real eye-opening experience for me. They ask good questions, take a real interest in the work, and are starting to interact now with our brokers," says Michael L. McRoskey '77, a senior vice president at CB Richard Ellis Inc. "The 14- and 15-year-olds assigned to our legal department cleared a six-month filing backlog in two months!"

**e**very minute of every day, people from across the globe and from all religious traditions pray. Whether their prayers are offered at home, at work, in nature, in a church, synagogue, mosque, temple, or elsewhere, at any given moment, millions are participating in some prayerful religious activity. What are they praying for? Certainly, prayers for health and healing must be close to the top of the list.

There has been tremendous interest in the relationship between religious faith and health for thousands of years. Regardless of religious tradition, people have sought religious guidance and spiritual support to help prevent, recover from, or cope with mental and physical health problems. In fact, it was the healing miracles of Jesus that resulted in so much attention and commotion during the early part of his ministry. "The blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk..." (Matthew 11:5) certainly resulted in quick notoriety for Jesus and his followers.

Since the dawn of time people have prayed for good health and recovery from illness for themselves and for those they care about. People have also attended various religious rituals and services in the hope of being healed or maintaining health.

Does it work? Are those who pray or attend religious services healthier than those who don't? Are people from certain religious traditions healthier than those from other traditions? Does prayer work? These are compelling and provocative questions that have been debated for centuries.

As an active, believing, daily Mass kind of cradle Catholic, I certainly hope and believe that prayer and participation in religious services and activities is associated with health and well being. But as a psychologist who values and engages in laboratory-based empirical research using the scientific method, I am interested in seeing some data on the topic.

**Early research inconclusive.** In 1872, Sir Francis Galton was interested in the faith and health relationship and was one of the first people to scientifically evaluate the impact of prayer on health outcomes. He reasoned that if prayer worked, missionaries and ministers would likely live longer than doctors and lawyers who, I guess, he assumed didn't pray much. He found no difference in mortality rates between these groups. He then reasoned that royalty had many people praying for them and thus might live longer than wealthy commoners do. Again, he found no difference in mortality rates and concluded that prayer didn't affect health outcomes.

Thankfully, research methodologies and statistical techniques have improved a great deal since Galton's time. In recent years, behavioral and medical scientists have begun to much better evaluate empirically the relation-

# believing in

*Research indicates that doctors may be wise to advise: 'Say two prayers and call me in the morning'*

# health

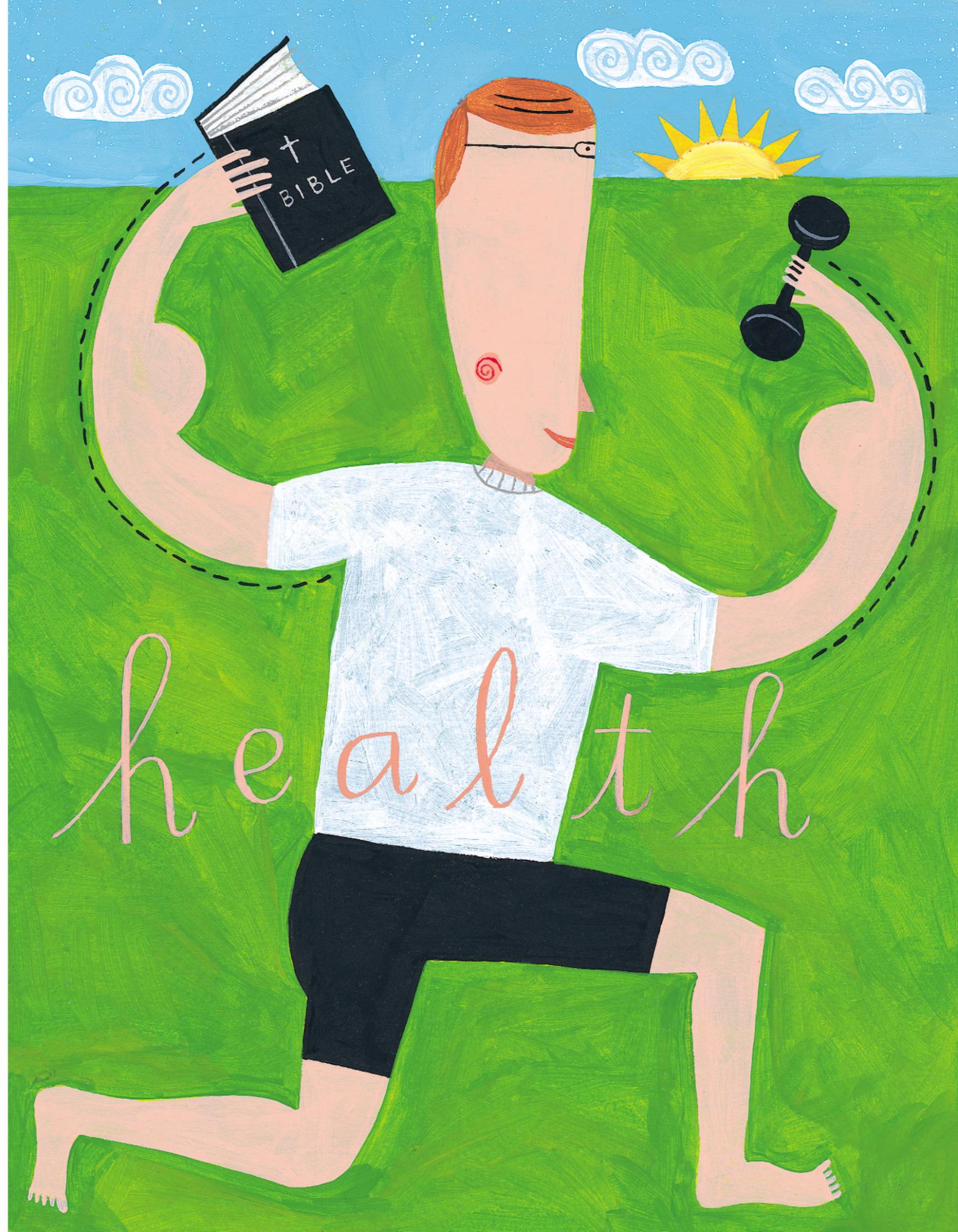


ILLUSTRATION BY LINDA HELTON

ship between religious faith and health outcomes. A growing number of well-conceived and methodologically rigorous studies have been conducted to examine if religious beliefs and behaviors might be related to health benefits or health risks. In fact, 1,200 professional scholarly studies and 400 reviews on this topic have been published during the past 100 years. The vast majority of this scholarship has occurred during the past 15 years.

**Religiousness aids overall health.** Findings generally support the notion that religiousness is associated with positive mental and physical health outcomes. This includes lower rates of depression, loneliness, anxiety, suicidal thoughts and behaviors, alcohol abuse, and delinquency, as well as a better sense of hope, life purpose, social support, marital adjustment, optimism, and well being among those who tend to be religious.

More specifically, the health benefits among the religious (compared to the non-religious) include 36 percent fewer early deaths (23 percent fewer early deaths after controlling for health practices such as drinking alcohol to excess, smoking, and poor diet). In fact, infrequent church attendees are twice more likely to develop cardiovascular disease than frequent attendees and are four to seven times more likely to have a heart attack. Hypertension is 40 percent lower in those who maintain a spiritual practice compared to those who do not. Compared to the non-religious, religious people have lower rates of obesity, alcoholism, and smoking. The religious are 79 percent more likely to stay married and 38 percent more likely to exercise than non-religious people. Plus, they live 7.6 years longer than the non-religious after statistically controlling for numerous variables such as health practices, social support, socioeconomic level, and family history of disease.

Meditation and prayer have been found to lower cortisol and other physiological stress reactivity levels—which are independent risk factors for cardiovascular and other diseases—as well as lower hypertension.

These findings are especially strong for women and for public religiousness, such as attending religious services. Private religiousness, such as strength of faith and private prayer, is more closely associated with better health practices but not as strongly associated with mortality. Furthermore, service to others, when people volunteer their time to charitable causes, is also closely associated with numerous health benefits. In fact, vol-

unteers have a 40 percent lower mortality rate than people who do not volunteer.

**Praying for a cure.** The most provocative and compelling research in this area involves distance prayer. In one study, approximately 400 patients in the cardiovascular unit at San Francisco General Hospital were randomly assigned to one of two conditions. All received standard medical care. However, a prayer group outside of the hospital that had no direct contact with the patients regularly prayed for half of the patients. The patients and hospital staff did not know who was being prayed for. The group that received the prayers did better on 16 of the 19 outcome measures, which included death, length of hospital stay, and need for incubation.

There are many ways that faith might lead to better health. These may include developing a community of social support, maintaining healthy lifestyles, avoiding high-risk behaviors such as unsafe sexual practices and drunken driving, and developing meaning and purpose in life. Of course, divine intervention is also a possibility.

**Does religious affiliation matter?** There are many questions that remain, such as which religious groups are more likely to obtain what types of health benefits. For example, Mormons and Seventh-Day Adventists frequently show lower rates of certain forms of cancer and heart disease than people of other faiths. This may be associated, at least in part, with their dietary restrictions and excellent social support systems.

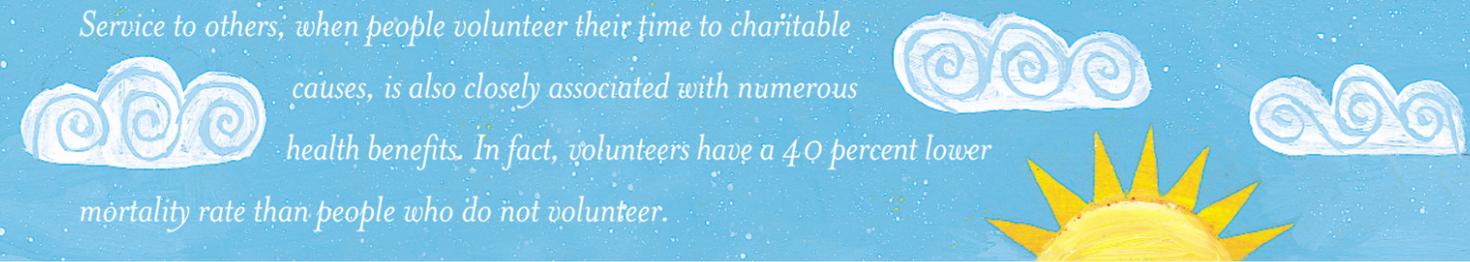
Research I conducted jointly in 2000 with SCU psychology students and Dr. Allen Sherman of the University of Arkansas Medical School showed that Catholic students might be generally more stress resilient than Protestant students but show higher levels of anxiety and depression relative to Protestants. Furthermore, the powerful role of placebo and belief in general may contribute to many of the health benefits of faith. Thus, if you truly believe that your faith will help you—regardless of the validity of these beliefs—it might very well help.

Our research, supported in part by grants from SCU's Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, examined the benefits of faith among several hundred recovering drug addicts, more than a hundred bone marrow transplant cancer patients, more than a hundred cervical cancer patients, and approxi-



A May 2000 conference hosted by SCU led to the publication of a book, *Faith and Health: Psychological Perspectives*, in August 2001 by Guilford Press. The book recounts discussions from 25 experts who spent a weekend addressing research regarding faith's impact on wellness.

Plante and SCU psychology student Cara Cage continue research that examines how spiritual transformation and behavior might lead to better health and well being. Their work is being conducted in conjunction with professors from a variety of academic disciplines at SCU, Stanford and U.C.-Berkeley, as well as Arrupe Center partners San Jose First and Catholic Charities.



Service to others, when people volunteer their time to charitable causes, is also closely associated with numerous health benefits. In fact, volunteers have a 40 percent lower mortality rate than people who do not volunteer.

mately 2,000 college students from SCU, the University of Alabama, Samford University in Alabama, Vanderbilt University, Seton Hall, and several other schools. We found that faith is consistently associated with coping skills, optimism, social support, lower levels of anxiety and depression, and better health practices.

**Faith as a prescription.** Ethical questions emerge in this area of research as well. If faith is good for health should doctors prescribe it for their patients? Suppose a reading of the scientific evidence supports the notion that religious beliefs and participation will likely improve health or prevent health problems. What should patients be told? Of course, most people would not support doctors advocating a particular religious tradition to all of their patients, but many people might support doctors informing patients of the results of quality research that looks at the relationship between faith and health.

We expect doctors to stay within the boundaries of their professional expertise as doctors but also to inform patients about scientific evidence regarding health and wellness. Surveys have indicated that most people would welcome conversations about religious and spiritual issues with their doctors. Determining when and how to do this is not so easy.

Dr. Chris Hayward, associate professor of psychiatry at Stanford University School of Medicine and director of the Medical Psychiatry Unit at Stanford Hospital says, "It is useful to know that faith and religiousness are associated with positive health outcomes. However, I would not as a matter of course prescribe religious involvement to my patients. On the other hand, when the opportunity arose, I would certainly encourage patients to participate in religious traditions if they indicated an interest or need."

Dr. Sylvestre Quevedo, director of The Center for integrative Medicine at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, says he discusses spirituality's link to wellness with patients. "As major illness is usually a crisis in both practical and spiritual terms, I usually explore this directly with patients," he says. "And while I don't advocate a specific religion, I do suggest to people that relating to a higher power—a process larger than themselves—is inevitable during a major illness. In this process, it is the wisdom traditions of the world (the great religions) that provide us with the best guidance and I directly suggest to patients that they seek this out in the tradition of their choice."

Furthermore, might people seek out religious involvement for the sake of health benefits and not out of religious convictions or in response to illness? On the surface, it might seem

disingenuous to participate in religious events for the sole purpose of improving your health. Would people of integrity participate in religious activities for ulterior motives?

In response to these complex issues, Gerdenio Manuel, S.J., associate professor of psychology and vice provost at SCU, says, "While faith might well be correlated with health, religious practitioners could never 'prescribe' faith to promote health and even well being because faith is ultimately about loving God and God's people, which is 'other-directed' rather than 'self-centered' behavior."

People may be motivated to participate in religious services and events for a variety of reasons that are not related to divine inspiration or religious beliefs. Building a sense of community, participating in cultural or ethnic, meeting potential friends or a spouse, business networking, political interests, being a role model for children, and other reasons might enter into the minds of people deciding to participate in a particular religious tradition or service.

**Lack of faith doesn't cause illness.** One cautionary note is not to blame patients for their illness because they are not active enough in church activities, prayer, meditation, and so forth since research does not suggest that illness or lack of recovery is caused by a lack of faith.

Furthermore, there are many individual differences regarding the faith and health connection. For example, there are plenty of people who have a great deal of faith and attend services yet still struggle with all sorts of health problems. There are also many people who have little interest in religious activities who seem to be in excellent physical and mental health. There are numerous biological, psychological, social, economic, cultural, and other factors that contribute to health and wellness besides just faith and religious activities.

Although much research is still needed and many questions remain unanswered, scholarship suggests that religious practice—both attending religious services and private religiousness—tends to be good for your mental and physical health. Perhaps the popular adage of the future will be "Take two aspirin, go to church, and call me in the morning."

Thomas G. Plante is professor of psychology, director of the Center for Professional Development, and acting director of the Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Center for Community-Based Learning at SCU. He is co-editor of *Faith and Health: Psychological Perspectives* (Guilford, 2001). A version of this article appeared in the Fall 2002 issue of *Bannan Center for Jesuit Education's* publication, *Explore*.

Celebrating

# OUR MISSION TRANSFORMING LIVES



## GIVING TO THE SANTA CLARA FUND

The Campaign for Santa Clara has identified many specific fundraising priorities for the University, but unrestricted gifts, which give SCU the flexibility to address needs as they arise, are also a key part of the six-year campaign.

The Santa Clara Fund, and within it, the President's Fund, enable alumni, parents, and friends to support the University's greatest needs. "Unrestricted gifts at any level are vital to Santa Clara," explains Mary Ellen McGillian, assistant vice president for Development. "These gifts provide support wherever the need is greatest within the University each year," she adds. "And it is important to remember that these funds benefit from both large and small gifts. Any gift—no matter its size—will help the University."

Deborah Biondolillo, a member of the Board of Regents, an SCU Ambassador, and the parent of a current SCU senior, is a long time supporter of the Santa Clara Fund. Why? "It's very simple," she says. "I have a very strong belief in the University as a whole. And I trust that the people who are spending the money are going to use it where it is needed the most," explains Biondolillo. "Giving to the Santa Clara Fund is a way for me to support the overall University."

Gifts to the Santa Clara Fund help support scholarship initiatives, maintain outstanding programming, and improve the educational environment. Specific projects that the fund has supported over the past few years include: the creation and installation of detailed historical signs across campus, a faculty technology workshop, the creation of the online Student Application Form for the admissions Web site, the trip to the White House for the women's soccer team to celebrate the 2001 NCAA Championship, support for Residential Learning Communities, and the renovation and program support for The



The Bronco, supported by donations to the Santa Clara Fund, is a popular student gathering spot in Benson Center.

Bronco, a student gathering place in Benson Center.

Jim Purcell, vice president for University Relations, points to another way that unrestricted gifts have been utilized. "Thanks to gifts to The Santa Clara Fund, some undergraduate students were able to collaborate with faculty in research projects, an opportunity that undergraduate students at other universities often don't have," he says.

Alumni support is also crucial to the success of the overall campaign, says Pamela Jones, director of annual and special gifts. "Alumni are the ones who best appreciate the value of a Santa Clara education because they have experienced it first hand," she says. "It makes a strong positive statement about the school when alumni show their support as investors in their alma mater."

"In addition," Jones explains, "a high percentage of alumni support helps the University secure gifts from corporations and foundations. And the percentage of alumni who donate annually to the University is a figure cited in influential college rankings, such as *U.S. News and World Report*, and good standings in these rankings help to boost the national reputation of SCU."

According to the 2003 "America's Best Colleges" rankings published by *U.S. News*, Santa Clara had an annual alumni donor rate of 26 percent. (For comparison, Georgetown's rate is 30 percent, Boston College's is 25 percent, and schools like Yale and Notre Dame have more than 40 percent of alumni who donate.) Since the beginning of the campaign in fiscal year 1999-2000, 39 percent of undergraduate alumni have made at least a one-time gift to SCU.

The campaign goals for the Santa Clara Fund include \$10 million in unrestricted gifts (to the Santa Clara Fund or the President's Fund), 35 percent annual undergraduate alumni participation, and 75 percent alumni participation during the life of the campaign.

For more information about giving to Santa Clara University, see [www.scu.edu/giving](http://www.scu.edu/giving).

## STUDENTS IN CALL CENTER DO MORE THAN ASK FOR MONEY

They may be calling you some evening to update your address or thank you for a recent gift to SCU, but they are not anonymous telemarketers. Workers in the Student Call Center are the University's ambassadors and, often, donors themselves.

Since the mid-1980s, the Call Center has proven to be an informational link between SCU and alumni, parents, and friends of the University.

"It's a connection back to the University," says Veronica Murphy, assistant director of annual and special gifts and manager of the Call Center. "Our students call alumni and parents to update contact information, but it's also a way to inform them about what's happening on campus and to tell them about the different ways that they can support the University."

Murphy said many alumni "love it" when they get a chance to talk to a current student. "They love talking to the students because students are the ones who benefit from donations," she says.

Murphy says the student callers gain valuable communication skills and confidence, and they're better prepared for life after college.

Nick Johnson, a sophomore combined sciences major who plans to go to medical school after graduation, says he enjoys working at the Call Center because it enables him to "see and learn about a lot of aspects of the school that other students don't. I get to see where the money to support the University comes from."

"It's important to establish a relationship" with the people he is calling, Johnson says. "Alums want to hear what's really going on. They appreciate hearing from us. I like to make them feel that they're still a part of the community. I tell them students are still working hard and having fun."

The Call Center staff operates five nights a week with a staff of 24 student callers, many of whom are President's Club Associates who have made a \$50 gift to the University.

The associate-level giving option, Murphy says, "is a way to get students more aware of the benefits of supporting their alma mater" while they are still in school.

Miranda Mestas, a junior psychology major and Call Center supervisor, says she likes knowing that her work "directly affects the students I'm going to school with now."

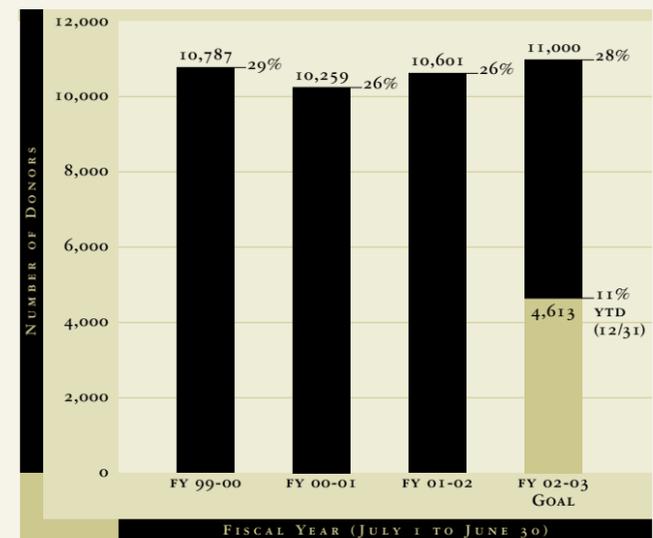
She said the callers don't try to force constituents to give to a particular area of the University, but rather discuss the benefits any gift will make. Mestas says some ask about professors or other aspects of life on campus. "They ask us questions because they're not able to come to campus," she says.

"Alumni know how hard it was for some to afford to go to school. A lot of people we call have given before, and we let them know how much their previous gifts mattered," Mestas adds.



Current students connect with alumni, parents, and friends of the University through the Call Center, which operates five nights a week. From left to right (back row) are freshman Ashley Wright, senior Morgan Trunnell, junior Melissa Cobb, and senior Joe Florez. In the front (left to right) are senior Aditi Sood, sophomore Emily Torburn, senior Nicki Pichel, sophomore Nick Johnson, sophomore Keely Nelson, and junior Miranda Mestas.

## SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DONOR PARTICIPATION



Donor totals at the top of each bar include graduate alumni. Percentages reflect only undergraduate giving percentages.

## JOIN THE CLUB

The President's Club recognizes individuals who contribute annually (between July 1–June 30) to Santa Clara University:

- Michael Accolti, S.J. Society—\$50,000 or more
- Professor John J. Montgomery Society—\$25,000 to \$49,999
- St. Clare Society—\$10,000 to \$24,999
- Jerome S. Ricard, S.J. Society—\$5,000 to \$9,999
- 1851 Society—\$2,500 to \$4,999
- President's Club—\$1,000 to \$2,499
- President's Club Associates (Undergraduate alumni who have graduated within the last 10 years. Gifts match the number of years since graduation in increments of \$100).
- Student President's Club Associates (Current undergraduate students)—\$50

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

# From Donohoe Alumni House

By SCU Alumni Association Executive Director Jerry Kerr '61

## 'Cas' remembered fondly

It was 79 years since he entered Santa Clara as a freshman and 52 summers since he left the University as an employee. However, the memory of Leonard "Cas" Casanova '27 was fresh in the minds of three generations of Santa Clarans as they gathered at the Mission Church on Oct. 16, 2002, to bid him farewell. Cas was a cornerstone of a golden era of Santa Clara athletics. He was a stellar student-athlete and coach and was instrumental in establishing SCU as a national power in football. As assistant to Buck Shaw, he helped propel the Broncos to Sugar Bowl victories in 1937 and 1938. Later, as head coach, he led the 1950 team to an Orange Bowl victory. Cas went on to become acclaimed throughout the country as a coach and educator during his subsequent years at the University of Oregon. Though his stature grew, he never forgot Santa Clara. Always available to help our coaches and the University, Cas served on the University's Board of Regents and continued a lifetime friendship with his former Bronco players and associates. His is a legacy that will always be remembered.



Gianera Society will welcome the Golden Santa Clarans of '53 and also honor the classes of 1933, 1938, 1943, and 1948 at their luncheon and festivities on Saturday, June 21. Also, the 122nd annual alumni homecoming will be celebrated throughout campus by all returning alumni and their families.

As a side note, the Board of Fellows' annual Golden Circle Theatre party is heading back to downtown San Jose at the Performing Arts Center on March 29 and therefore will not be part of the homecoming weekend. (See back cover for details.)

## Serving the community

There are a considerable number of programs available to members of the Alumni Association. As the Board of Directors and staff discussed last year's 240 activities, the expansion of two services stood out: community service, also known as Alumni for Others, and the combined spiritual offerings.

Brother Jim Siwicki, S.J., with the support of numerous chapter leaders, organized 25 service projects throughout our Western state chapters. Approximately 750 alumni and students joined together at various locations for the benefit of everyone from elementary school students to senior citizens. The efforts also benefited each volunteer.

The other series of events that were of benefit to a growing constituency were centered on spiritual retreats, Days of Reflection, "Theology on Tap" symposiums, and First Friday gatherings. For more information about upcoming retreats and volunteer opportunities, call Bro. Jim at 408-554-5004, e-mail him at [jsiwicki@scu.edu](mailto:jsiwicki@scu.edu), or visit [www.scu.edu/alumni/forothers/](http://www.scu.edu/alumni/forothers/).

*Jerry Kerr '61*

## Growing up

In the last edition of this magazine, I mentioned the increase of our alumni constituency since 1960. Another interesting point is the size of today's student body compared to the growth of California. In addition to the Native Americans in 1842—nine years prior to the founding of Santa Clara College—there were approximately 7,000 settlers and immigrants residing in the entire state. Now, on each day of academic sessions, 8,054 students enter class on our 120-acre mission campus while 34 million other people reside in the Golden State.

## Coming home

As Associate Alumni Director Paul Neilan '70 says, it will be a "treys away" occasion as we celebrate the Association's homecoming in June. The success of the two prior years' class reunions and homecoming weekend will be continued on June 20, 21, 22. Joining again with their friends will be the members of the classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, and 1998. The

# Class Notes

## UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

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June 20-22



June 20-22



June 20-22



June 20-22



June 20-22

**62 Lynn Anglin** is a member of the world champion senior softball team from Walnut Creek and was selected as a member of the all-tournament team. Lynn lives in Fremont with his wife, Judy.



June 20-22

**64 John J. Egenolf MBA '66** was recently appointed director of the Global Finance

MBA program at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage, Alaska.

**66 Lt. General Keith Kellogg** was the featured speaker at the 82nd Airborne Division War Memorial Ceremony in Fort Bragg, N.C. as part of the Division's 60th anniversary in May 2002.



June 20-22

**68 Teresa "Teri" (Rusmore) Coppedge** recently moved to The Dalles, Ore. where she is a high school Spanish teacher.

**69 Karen Boiko** is teaching writing at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. Last year she earned a Ph.D. in English literature from New York University, where she also taught writing for several years. **Joseph A. Braun Jr.** was recently elected to the board of directors for the National Council for the Social Studies. He represents college and university faculty and will serve for a three-year term. He is on the faculty of Illinois State University.

**71 Ross Thomas M.A. '78** was named principal of Valley Catholic School in Beaverton, Ore. in July 2002. He has taught at the University of Notre Dame, Gonzaga University, and the University of California at Santa Cruz and has coached high school baseball, basketball, and cross-country.



June 20-22

**74 Captain Keith Graham J.D. '77** described one of his JAG cases to the Kiwanis Club in Walnut Creek on Sept. 9, 2002. He is the assistant department head for the Lawrence Laboratory's engineering organization and

an adjunct professor at the California Maritime Academy.

**75 Kathleen Ronay** is the liaison in Europe for worldwide sales learning for Delta Airlines. She recently completed her 25th year with Delta and lives in Atlanta.



June 20-22

**79 Debra Dobosz** is a registered nurse working in the emergency department at San Jose Medical Center. She also works for NASA at the NASA/Ames Human Research facility. **Mark Waxman** joined the board of the West Valley-Mission Community College District's Advancement Foundation in August 2002. Mark is a longtime marketing executive in San Jose.

**80 Ralph Hipps** works as a field applications engineer for Xilinx in San Jose. He recently participated in Bay Area cycling events to benefit several charities and plans to race in the future.

**82 Peter Coe Verbica** is the managing director of Security Technology Ventures Management, LLC. He serves on the board of a local television station and on the Dean's Leadership Council for SCU's School of Law. He co-chaired SCU's 1982 undergraduate reunion. Peter and his wife, Karen, have four daughters, and are restoring their historic Santa Cruz home.

**83 Andrea Y. Collins** married **Jeffrey T. Holmes J.D./MBA '99** on Sept. 28, 2002 at Mission Santa Clara. They live in Monte Sereno and Andrea is a contracts consultant at Agilent Technologies in Santa Clara. **Greg Galati** and his wife, Colleen Arnold, announce the birth of their first son, Aidan

Donovan Arnold-Galati on Sept. 6, 2002. They live in Hayward and Greg maintains a psychotherapy practice in Redwood City as a marriage and family therapist. **Gladys (Owens) Hill** became an eighth-grade special education (RSP) teacher at Liberty Middle School in Lemoore in September 2002. **Mark Lester** and his wife, Suzy Tobin Lester, welcomed the birth of a son, Tobin Mark, on Aug. 3, 2002. **Tina L. Panontin** was recently named a fellow of AMSE International (The American Society of Mechanical Engineers). Tina lives in Mountain View and is a chief engineer for NASA's Ames Research Center.



June 20-22

**84 Chuck Martin** recently accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Los Banos Unified School District. He lives in Dos Palos with his wife, Debbie, and sons Cody and Travis. **Shannon (Noya) Nairn** welcomed son Andrew Charles on July 15, 2001. He joins sisters Hannah Elizabeth and Abigail Jo. Shannon works as a law clerk for the Tenth Circuit Bankruptcy Appellate Panel. **Renee (Treske) Phipps** and her husband, Charlie, welcomed their second child, Amy Elizabeth, on Sept. 3, 2002. She joins big sister Clara, 4, at the family's San Francisco home.

**85 Jonae (Muzil) Pistoresi** was a speaker at the Merced Women's Conference on Sept. 8, 2002. Pistoresi teaches management and marketing classes and founded the Customer Service Academy at Merced College. She was recently named Faculty of the Year from the California Community College's Economic Development Network. **Pearle Coe Verbica Salters** lives in Kenya with her husband, John, and four children: Hannah, 11; Daniel, 9; Esther, 6; and David, 1. Pearle and John are Christian missionaries with Africa Inland Mission (AIM). John works in the flight department

as a pilot and operations manager, providing air transportation for missionaries and supplies throughout East Africa. **Mike Ward** is the director of admissions at Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix and also teaches in the social studies department. He lives in Phoenix with his wife, Jennifer, and two children, Megan, 7, and Michael, 6.

**87 Wesley "Skip" Hanson and Denean D'Angelo Hanson '89** announce the birth of Julia Rae Hanson on July 19, 2002. She joins brothers Wesley, 12, and Luke, 5, and sisters Claire, 11, and Rachel, 6. The family writes, "We now have a full house: three girls and two boys, a winning hand." **Timothy Moran** and his wife, Patricia, announce the birth of their second son, John, on Aug. 26, 2002. He joins big brother Macintyre, 2, in their home in Paradise Valley, Ariz.



June 20-22

**89 Marshall Goins** was named director of project management and software development for Pleasanton's Groceryworks.com, the provider of online shopping for Safeway Inc. Marshall previously worked at Hewlett-Packard and as director of engineering program services at Digital Impact, Inc. Marshall lives in Pleasanton with his wife, Carrie, and three sons.

**90 Matthew Sarsfield** is a field training officer for the Livermore Police Department. He lives in Tracy with his wife, Sherri, and two sons, Brody O'Brien, 4, and Mason James, 2. Matthew previously worked with the Los Angeles Police Department and the San Mateo Police Department S.W.A.T. team.

**91 Cynthia (Brunet) and Andy Keller '92** along with Kimberly, 10, and Jack, 4, are happy to announce the arrival of Alex Kaden Keller, born Jan. 28, 2002. Cynthia finished her pediatric residency at

Children's Hospital in Seattle in June. She has settled into a private practice in Redmond, Wash. And remains a clinical faculty member at the University of Washington and Children's Hospital. **Michelle King** married Andrew Pincus on Oct. 26, 2002 at St. Brendan's Church in San Francisco. The couple lives in Anaheim. **Charles and Joy (Turney) Laughlin** welcomed their first child, Tyler, on Nov. 16, 2002. The family lives in Milpitas where Joy is a financial analyst and Charles is a system administrator. **Tim Tiscornia** and his wife, Jane, welcomed a baby girl, Hannah, on Oct. 15, 2002. Hannah joins sister Katerina, 4, at home in Mercer Island, Wash. Tim is a marketing manager at Microsoft.

**92 Kevin Blair and Katy (Olivas)** welcomed their third child, Jack Alexander, on Aug. 16, 2002. Jack joins big sister Erin, 2, and big brother Ryan, 4. Katy is a full-time mom and Kevin is a vice-president at U.S. Bank Commercial Banking in Bellevue, Wash. and was recently named to the board of directors for the Seattle Aquarium. The family lives in Bellevue. **Elizabeth Harris Hachman** and her husband, Tim, welcomed their first child, Charlotte Muriel, on Oct. 29, 2002. **Eric Heckman** and his wife, Anna, welcomed their second son, Ethan Patrick, on Sept. 4, 2002. He joins his big brother, Owen, who is 3. Eric was just re-elected to the San Jose Downtown Association board for his second term. **Larissa (Jacobson) Stoffels** and her husband, Gil, welcomed their second daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, on Aug. 3, 2002. Their first, Yvette Marie, is 2. The family lives in Portland. Larissa is the quality manager for Oregon Micro Systems. **Patricia Vaughn MBA '98** and her husband, Lionel, welcomed a second daughter, Sydney Renea, to their family on May 11, 2002.



June 20-22

BRONCO PROFILE

## Alumna digs her career

Former "dig bum" is now Yosemite's head archaeologist

**L**aura Kirn '85 still dreams of discovering a lost civilization.

She was 10 years old when she discovered *National Geographic Magazine*, which introduced her to her passion, archaeology. Kirn is now the head archaeologist at Yosemite National Park, and although her chances of finding a lost civilization there are slim, she knows she is doing something important.

"We're making sure folks are aware of the depth of time here," she says. "We're conveying to the public that this is a place that's been home to people for thousands of years. It's been used and lived in."

Kirn's ties to Yosemite date to her youth, when she recalls seeing obsidian and bedrock mortars as an 11-year-old living in El Portal, just outside of Yosemite. She went to small elementary and high schools there and wanted to remain in an intimate learning environment for college. "I knew that SCU would provide a challenge," she says.

As an anthropology major at SCU she was able to learn the science behind the magic she found in stories of ancient cultures. She also made one of her most important discoveries here: how technology can aid archaeology. "My first exposure to ground-penetrating radar [which she now uses at Yosemite] was at SCU with Dr. David Hueslbeck when we were searching for some Mission walls near campus."

Kirn's work at Yosemite started as a summer job and has turned into a 17-year career. She began as a work-study field technician, or "dig



Laura Kirn '85 sits on a Yosemite Park rock that contains remnants of Native American grinding bowls. She has been the park's head archaeologist since 1991.

bum," in 1982. She has been the head archaeologist since 1991.

There's no such thing as a typical day for Kirn. "Things are always popping up," she says. Often there are lightning fires, and someone from the archaeology staff has to join the fire crews to make sure that historical sites will not be damaged. She also works on everything from construction projects to formal consultation with the Native American tribes in the area.

Understanding how archaeology fits into the larger Yosemite story is an essential part of her job. "I have learned the most by trying to understand different cultural perspectives related to the archaeology," she says. "For example, archaeological research may tell us that

people have been in the Yosemite area for 9,000 years; however, oral tradition of local Native American people informs us that people were created here."

The things that appeal most to Kirn about her job are the variety and challenge. Yosemite is a "fishbowl" for public visibility, controversy, and interest. "This magnifies the complexity of the job," she says. "And I am challenged with issues I wouldn't have to face in a smaller park or in a different agency."

"It's not very glamorous," Kirn says of her work. "But it's satisfying. I think I'll be here for quite a chunk of time. I'm almost historic myself these days."

*Keri Modrall is a freelance writer in San Francisco.*

**93 Michael Carlos and Julie (Franklin)** welcomed their second child, Jacob Zachary, on July 24, 2002. Jake joins his big sister, Lauren. The family lives in Bothell, Wash. **Christopher Cone** and **Karma Giulianelli** announce the birth of Maria on June 7, 2001. The family lives in Denver. **Patricia (Kantor) Conway** lives in San Rafael with her

husband, Francis, and two sons, Morgan, 2, and Marty, 1. Patricia is a partner at the law firm Vasquez & Estrada. **Paul Richard Penney** recently married Kristin Lynn. Paul works in institutional equity sales at Lehman Brothers in San Francisco, where the couple lives.

**94 Brandon Bergman and Andrea (Francoeur)** announce the birth of a daughter, Ella Iris Bergman, on Aug. 29, 2002. She joins her brother Cole. The family lives in Milwaukee. **Margaret Goebel** married Matthew Linville on Aug. 3, 2002 in San Diego. The wedding party included **Carrie (Augello) Kovac, Jennifer (Goebel) Ferrara, Todd**

CAREER



Kathy Potter

World events change the 'business of business'

As most of us know, the workplace and the way we find or create work today is very different from the way it was a year-and-a-half ago. Sept. 11 changed more than just our sense of invulnerability and security within our country's boundaries: It changed the way we go about "the business of business." In Silicon

Valley, the result of this enormous change—along with the dot-com bust—is that we have fewer technology jobs, accumulating inventory, less discretionary income, and lots of highly skilled unemployed people. The good news, if one can see beyond the gloom, is that most people in the Valley are taking time to consider how they want the future to look—for themselves, their families, and the workplace.

This is where the Career Center can help. Whether you are starting your career, seeking work after a downsizing, looking for a different work opportunity, thinking of stepping off the career path for awhile, or just in need a "touch-up" on your skills in resume or letter writing, interviewing, networking, decision making, or other career essentials, the center can help. Since some of the wonderful career resources once available in the Valley have been hardest hit by the weaker economy, with closings or overwhelming wait lists for services, the Career Center can provide much of the information and support you need. Several upcoming events and ongoing offerings can help you navigate this job market whitewater. Contact the center today to obtain your lifejacket.

**YEAR-ROUND ONE-ON-ONE CAREER CONSULTATION AND COACHING.** Limited evening appointments for working professionals can be arranged, and telephone and Internet coaching options are available. Career consultations are free for the first six months after graduation. Call 408-554-4421 for information or to schedule an appointment.

**JOB LISTINGS ONLINE.** Call 408-554-4421 for your password and then visit our Web site to register.

**CAREER RESOURCE LAB.** Printed and Internet-based resources for all your job development needs are available.

**THE ALUMNI SECTION OF THE CAREER CENTER'S WEB SITE.** Find articles on relevant career topics.

Special alumni events include:

- A daylong workshop on "Advancing Your Career with a Strong Foundation," Saturday, March 8. The \$150 fee covers all materials for the day plus one individual career management session. For more information, call Kathy Potter at 408-554-4859 or visit [www.scu.edu/careercenter](http://www.scu.edu/careercenter).
- Free monthly evening sessions on "Career Planning and Progress." Check the Career Center's Web page for specific dates and times and how to register.
- Career Fairs, open for attendance or for your organization to meet its hiring needs. Check our Web page for specific dates.

Kathy Potter is assistant director of SCU's Career Center. Contact the Center at 408-554-4421 or visit [www.scu.edu/careercenter](http://www.scu.edu/careercenter).

**Ferrara, Elizabeth (Goebel) Nuty '93, Paul Nuti '93,** and reader **Tony Phipps '95.** Matt and Margaret are both high school teachers and live in San Diego. **Heidi Schrader, M.D.,** works as a pediatric surgeon in Los Angeles. She is recovering from injuries sustained in an airplane crash and would like to thank all of her SCU friends and colleagues for their support, good wishes, and prayers. **Kent Shenefiel** and **Denise (Tippit)** welcomed their second son, Tyler John, on March 20, 2002. Big brother Ryan Kent is 3 years old. **Wyman** and **Andrea (Chidsey) Yip** welcomed their first child, Dylan Kona Yip, on Aug. 23, 2002.

**95 Amy (Boose) and Todd Black MBA '00** welcomed a baby girl, Ellie Deborah, on June 27, 2002. Amy is staying at home with Ellie while Todd works as a product manager for CoCreate Software in Ft. Collins, Colo. The family lives in Ft. Collins. **Jenny Lin** and **Christian Pama '93** welcomed their second child, Alyssa Maile, on Oct. 10, 2002. The family lives in Palo Alto where Jenny is a stay-at-home mom to Alyssa and Leland, 3. Christian is a lab manager for Cisco Systems, Inc. **Kristen Simpson** married John Scifres on June 29, 2002. The couple lives in West Lafayette, Ind. while John is going to graduate school. Kristen works at Purdue University's e-enterprise center. **Alexis Strachan** married Dustan Diaz on Aug. 31, 2002 in Akumal, Mexico. They live in Aspen, Colo. where Alexis is an attorney.

**96 Cecilia Aguayo** graduated from the Chapman University School of Law in May 2002. **Michelle Andre** married Sean Creane in San Rafael on Sept. 22, 2001. The couple recently relocated from Marin County to Lake Tahoe. **Tyson Green** recently graduated from the South Bay Regional Public Safety Training Consortium at Evergreen College. He earned his Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) certificate of completion. He is assigned to the patrol division at the City of Santa Clara Police Department. **Toral Mehta** works at

Hewlett Packard in strategic marketing, focusing software technology to solve business problems. She is the co-author of *Web Services: A Java Developer's Guide Using E-Speak*, published by Prentice Hall. **Randy Winn** married **Blessings Robertson '97** at Mission Santa Clara on Nov. 2, 2002. Randy was

recently traded from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to the Seattle Mariners.

**97 Joseph Grace** recently joined Prudential California Realty at the St. Francis Wood office in San Francisco as a Realtor. **Meredith Stowe Park** was promoted

to audit manager at Ernst & Young in Atlanta in October 2002.



June 20-22

BRONCO PROFILE

Broncos at work

More than 10 percent of employees at SCU are alumni

I was just a sophomore when I decided I wanted to work for SCU someday. I had some friends on the staff and faculty who were alums, and I envied their situation: working on a beautiful campus in a hive of intellectual activity with a network of committed people.

There are many other alums who have come back to campus for their careers. In fact, 144 of the 1,369 faculty and staff at SCU are alumni, including University President Paul Locatelli, S.J. '60. "When I entered the Jesuits in 1962, I never imagined coming back to Santa Clara," Locatelli says. "What excites me most is the opportunity to be part of a community that has a passion for learning and scholarship, to help embed the Jesuit philosophy of education more deeply into the heart and soul of the University, and to make a Santa Clara education accessible to as many as possible, including first-generation college students whom we have served since our founding."

For Nancy Nino '96, assistant director of Alumni Relations, the idea of working at SCU was first suggested by her parents, and it made sense to her. "I had been here as a little girl with my dad for basketball games," says Nino. "I had been here for the graduations of three of my sisters and one brother before me. I had spent four years here as a student. At the risk of sounding clichéd, I guess you could say I had roots here."

While she feels at home working for SCU, Nino says she realizes that



There are at least 10 alumni from the class of 1993 who work at SCU, including (left to right): Kevin Lum Lung, admissions; Heather [Norman] Pastorini, development; Rachel Connolly, housing and residence life; Andy Hagedorn, financial aid; Gia Biagi, athletics; Katey [Dallosta] Shinn, development, and Maggie Malagon, housing and residence life. The group of '93 alums meets for lunch several times a year.

she brings a lot to her job as an alum, too. "I am not here simply to collect a paycheck," she says. "I am here because this is a place I love, and I like to think that is reflected in the quality of my work."

Charlie Ambelang, acting director of Human Resources, agrees that hiring alumni is good for SCU. "Alumni know what being a part of the SCU community is all about," he says. "They understand the mission and vision of the place. They have a commitment to qualities that we look for in our staff...commitment to serving others, respect for differences, and a desire to be a life-long learner."

In the University's favor, says Ambelang, is that "SCU is a very attractive place to work," whether you are an alum or not. "It is challenging work and has a wealth of bright, committed faculty and staff. It is an organization that has a long-standing mission and purpose," he says, adding "we were listed among the top 100 employers in the Silicon Valley."

For Nino, it means a lot to work for her alma mater. "I often reflect on how blessed I am as I drive into work each day," she says. "When you feel behind the mission of the place in which you work, the challenges seem less daunting."

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

BRONCO PROFILE

## Wisdom beyond her years

Young alumna dedicates her life to helping care for the elderly

**C**hristine (Curran) Do '99 knew she had chosen the right school on her first day of freshman year at SCU. When she heard President Paul Locatelli, S.J., discuss SCU's commitment to community involvement, Do knew that the University would support her personal mission of caring for senior citizens.

While Do was a student at SCU, many of her class projects were focused on helping Alzheimer's patients and other seniors in need. She also volunteered to teach retired Jesuit priests computer skills at their Los Gatos residence so they could have access to the Internet.

Now Do, 26, is the executive director of LIFE Eldercare of Fremont, a volunteer-based program that helps senior citizens in Fremont, Union City, and Newark live longer in their own homes by providing them with food, home repair services, and companionship. "These people are just amazing," she says. "If I had their challenges, I don't know how I would be so cheerful. They are very inspiring."

Do began her work at LIFE Eldercare within months of graduating with a bachelor of science degree in combined sciences. She was promoted to executive director in 2001, and she manages a staff of nine, a board of directors, and more than 300 volunteers, who serve 320 meals



Christine (Curran) Do '99 credits SCU for honing her management and critical thinking skills, which she says help her in her job aiding senior citizens in Fremont.

CHARLES BARNY

a day to more than 1,300 seniors a year. When asked how someone so young handles such responsibility, Do humbly says, "Once you believe in something, you can just put your mind to it and do it." She credits SCU for teaching her management and critical thinking skills that she uses daily at work.

Do's passion for working with seniors began in sixth grade when she became a volunteer for the Adopt-a-Grandparent program in her hometown of Nevada City, Calif. Visiting an elderly woman in a skilled nursing facility gave her insights into the tragedy of premature institutionalization. Today, she gets a chance to help the seniors in her program avoid such a fate.

Her eyes twinkle as she speaks of the seniors she has known and helped. "I've been given a lot," Do says. "It is time for me to give something back. It feels good to know I did something for someone today."

To find out how you can get involved at LIFE Eldercare, call Christine Do at 510-574-2091.

*Diana Hartley is a freelance writer and president of iCulture.*

**98 Jason Dean Henderson** is beginning his dental career in Medford and Grants Pass in Oregon. Henderson graduated from Tufts Dental School in Boston in May 2002. **Ricardo D. Martinez** married Alexis B. Calo on Oct. 5, 2002 at the Claremont Country Club in the Oakland Hills. The wedding party included best man **Jack Cuddy** and usher/reader **Daniel Turner**.

Ricardo works as a supervising senior accountant for KPMG in Mountain View. **Stephanie Moyer** married Spencer Ewing on Sept. 21, 2002. The wedding party included **Kelly Hannibal, Suzy Ramirez, Shannon (Donnelly) Walcott, Jennifer Shaw, and Elyse King**. Stephanie is a CPA at Vvidia Corporation in Santa Clara and Spencer is a CPA at Linear Technology in San Jose. The couple lives in Palo Alto. **Rachel Putter**

and **Thomas Lazar '97** were married on Sept. 2, 2002 in Whistler, British Columbia. Rachel is a marketing manager at Amazon.com in Seattle, and Thomas is a business systems analyst with Microsoft in Redmond, Wash. The couple lives in West Seattle.

**99 Donna Kudrna** married **Tim Clements** on Aug. 31, 2002 in Phoenix. The wedding party included **Julie (Gaine) Kudrna '97,**

**Stephanie Alvarez, Mary Giacomini, Jennifer Harris, Michael Decina, Michael Meinhardt, Connor Tierney, Scott Yancey, and Gina Barsanti '02.** Donna works in marketing and event planning and Tim is in law school at Arizona State University. The couple lives in Phoenix. **Kindra Wentworth** achieved the status of Cisco Certified Internetwork Expert, the highest level of achievement for network professionals.

**00 Sommer Cottingham** married **John Kehrl** at Mission Santa Clara on Aug. 17, 2002. Members of the wedding party included **Paul Bussi, Owen Hurd, Michael Liu, Katie Charles, Lea Navarez, Nicole Sheldon,** and SCU junior **Bob Kehrl**. Sommer is working toward a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology and John is a senior financial analyst at Intel. They live in San Diego.

**02 Lisa Mrkvicka** married Allen Jones on Aug. 10, 2002 in Seattle.

### GRADUATE ALUMNI

**68 Guy Watson M.S.** was awarded the National Aeronautics Association Special Certificate of Honor on Oct. 26, 2002. He received the award at the Aero Club of Northern California's annual meeting, held at the Hiller Aviation Institute in San Carlos.

**78 Kathy S. Leonard M.A.** was recently promoted to professor of Spanish and Hispanic linguistics at Iowa State University in Ames, where she has taught since 1991. Kathy was also recently named a master teacher at Iowa State for her contributions to educational opportunities for students off campus. She is Spanish section head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and directs the university's study abroad program in La Paz, Bolivia.

**79 Stephanie A. Allen J.D.** is one of the founders of ThoughtWear.com, a company that sells t-shirts, sweatshirts, and night-

shirts with positive thoughts imprinted on them. Each quarter the company's three founders choose a children's charity to receive a percentage of the profits. Stephanie lives in Denver. **Delbert C. Gee J.D.** was appointed an Alameda County superior court judge by Gov. Gray Davis in October 2002. Delbert had been a partner with Pacific West Law Group since 2001, practicing health care law, medical malpractice defense, and insurance bad faith defense. Delbert was a member of the Law Review at the School of Law.

**82 Nancy Creveling MBA** is the manager of the Guidance, Navigation, and Control Product Center at Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale.

**87 Fr. George Aranha M.A.** was installed as pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in the Diocese of San Jose in October 2002.

**89 Graham Barnes MBA** is the founder and CEO of the wireless broadband Internet service NextWeb Inc. in Fremont.

**90 Adrienne Grover J.D.** was appointed a Monterey County superior court judge by Gov. Gray Davis in October 2002. Adrienne had been in the county's legal office since 1995 and served as county counsel since 1999.

**92 Gary Thiara MBA** was named chairman of Sunsweet Growers Inc. in August 2002. He has been a member of the Yuba City-based cooperative, which markets dried plums, related dried-fruit products and fruit juices, since 1980.

**93 Anthony Diepenbrock III J.D.** was recently promoted to partner at Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly. He is a patent prosecutor in the Palo Alto office. **Sheri Sobrato Zecher M.A.** recently received an award for co-founding an American Cancer Society program called "Healthy Young Attitude," a support network for young adults affected by cancer.

## Online Address Updates Are a Click Away

It's quick and convenient to update your contact information on the Santa Clara Alumni Connections Web page: [www.alumconnections.com/santaclara](http://www.alumconnections.com/santaclara). Log in, and you can make changes instantly, at any time of the day or night. If you have not registered yet, just follow the easy steps on the site. (You'll need your ID number to register. E-mail [alumupdate@scu.edu](mailto:alumupdate@scu.edu) if you do not know your number.)

Once you are a registered community member, you can not only update your contact information, you can search for old friends, participate in message boards, activate permanent e-mail forwarding, and get career networking information.

**95 Denise (Dwyer) D'Errico M.A.** and her husband, Jason, welcomed a their first child, Tyler Christian, on Nov. 7, 2002. The family lives in Castro Valley. **Laura Geist J.D.** was promoted to partner at the law firm of Gordon & Rees in San Francisco. She joined the firm in 1996 and is a member of its insurance practice group.

**96 Joan M. Parker MBA** recently moved from Oakland to Phoenix where she works in marketing for the Coca-Cola Company.

**98 Becki F. Fomasi J.D.** married Kevin F. Kieffer in Santa Cruz on Oct. 6, 2001. Becki is an attorney with Ross, Dixon, and Bell in Irvine. The couple lives in Aliso Viejo.

**01 Dana Brady J.D.** recently joined the law firm of Clifford & Brown in Bakersfield as an associate attorney, practicing in the area of tort litigation.

**02 Robert Kramer J.D.** was recently hired as an associate at the Palo Alto law office of Fish & Neave.

DEATHS

**26 James Harrison**, July 2, 2002. He is survived by his sons James, Richard, and Michael.

**32 Joseph James Lanza**, Oct. 17, 2002. A native of Italy, he was raised in Tacoma, Wash. He was a *cum laude* graduate of SCU, where he was captain of the basketball team, and earned a juris doctorate degree from the University of Washington Law School. He was a trial attorney in Seattle for 50 years, specializing in insurance and medical malpractice defense work for Williams, Lanza, Kastner and Gibbs. He loved gardening, theology, and philosophy. After taking up golf at age 74, he hit three holes-in-one. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; sons James, David, and Vincent; daughters Julie, Gina, Mary, Lisa, and Lori; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**34 Peter Keehan**, Nov. 15, 2002.

**35 Stanley J. Lourdeaux**, Aug. 21, 2002.

**36 John Alfred Davis J.D. '38**, April 4, 2002. **Dr. Leo Logsdon**, Nov. 30, 2002. He is survived by his son, Scott.

**37 Irving Souza**, March 8, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Dolores.

**39 Robert DeBenedictis**, Aug. 23, 2002. The San Jose native, known as "Benny" to his friends, played football at SCU and is a member of the Bellarmine College Preparatory Football Hall of Fame. He owned and operated a catering business, Alpine Park, in San Jose for more than 20 years. After retiring, he continued organizing barbecues for many groups in San Jose.

He was an avid fisherman and golfer and was a member of the local Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, son Ron; daughter Diane Giles; sister Verna Foster; and two grandchildren.

**40 Joel Whitehurst**, Nov. 15, 2002. He is survived by his children, Joel Jr., Tony, Alfred, and Anne.

**49 Joseph E. Filice**, Sept. 26, 2002. He is survived by his children, Joseph Jr., Michael, and Barbara.

**50 Demetrio Paul "Dumpy" Diaz**, Oct. 11, 2002. He founded a successful building contracting firm, which he managed for 35 years in Santa Clara County. He retired in 1985 to pursue his passion for golf and spend time with his family: his wife, Mary; sons Richard, James, and Michael; daughter Patricia Graham; and four grandchildren.

**54 Duncan Lawrence Raynard**, Aug. 9, 2002. The San Mateo native grew up in Redwood City. He worked for 33 years at Loral Space Systems (formerly Ford Aerospace) and previously worked for Lockheed and Hiller Aircraft. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he recently was recognized by U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld for various efforts to help his country during the Cold War. He was active in the 10 a.m. Mission Church community at SCU. He is survived by his wife, Sarah; and sons Duncan Jr., **Brian '90**, and Mark.

**57 Francis P. Healey**, Sept. 28, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; daughter, Patricia; and son, Timothy.

**61 Robert J. Welch**, Nov. 11, 2002. The Illinois native served in the Navy, Air Force, and Army, from which he retired as master sergeant. He is survived by his wife, Bette and son, Robert. **Louis B. Souza**, Dec. 11, 2002. The Stockton native was the founder of Vaquero Farms Inc. and a member of many clubs and boards including Stockton Country Club, Bermuda Dunes Country Club, State Fair Board, Westlands Water

District, and the California Tomato Growers Association. He was a past member of the SCU Board of Fellows and was a member of the Bronco Bench Foundation. He also donated the Souza Family Courtyard in the Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center on campus. He is survived by a sister, Ann P. Costa of Byron; nieces **Kelly Behrens '83** of Redondo Beach, **Stacey Taddeucci '86** of Monterey, and Cindy Hucke of Miller Place, New York; a nephew, **Greg Pruett '82, MBA '84** of Stockton, and 10 great-nieces and nephews.

**66 Anthony Lizza**, Sept. 27, 2002.

**67 Philips B. Patton J.D.**, Nov. 2, 2002. After a long career working for the Western Union Co., the Federal Communications Commission, Pan American World Airways, and Lenkurt Electric Co., he enrolled in SCU's law school at age 50, graduated second in his class, passed the state bar exam, and started a law practice in Santa Cruz in 1968. In the 1960s, the county Board of Supervisors gave him its "Outstanding Public Service" award for his work on a committee that suggested efficiency and managerial changes for county government. He handled a large number of selective service cases during the Vietnam War and in 1972 represented the first Californian to sue the Selective Service System for making conscientious objectors report for civilian duty when there was no draft call. He is survived by his wife, Alma; sons Gary and Richard; daughters Elizabeth Boyens and Nancy Wilson-Harrison; and 10 grandchildren.

**68 Myron S. Brown J.D.**, Sept. 30, 2002. A retired Orange County superior court judge, he is remembered for his even temperament and concern for others. The Madera, Calif. native graduated from San Francisco State University in 1963 and then taught English, drama, and speech in Los Altos for two years. Fulfilling a promise to his mother, he earned a law degree from SCU. He joined the Orange County public defender's office in 1969, worked there for

three years and spent two years in private practice. He became an Orange County prosecutor in 1975, and a juvenile court referee and commissioner in 1976. He was appointed to the Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach in 1980 and the superior court a year later. He retired in March 2000. He is survived by his wife, Theresa; sons Mark and Paul; daughter, Christine; and his mother, Emily Brown.

**71 Christine Marie (Diez) Cunha**, July 21, 2002. A native of San Francisco, she earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from SCU, where she met her future husband, Jim. She earned a teaching credential from California State University, Hayward in 1972, and a master's degree in education from St. Mary's College in Moraga. She taught in Richmond, Calif. elementary schools as a bilingual classroom and resource teacher and reading specialist. After the birth of her children, she became a stay-at-home mom and community and school volunteer. She enjoyed cooking and was an avid gardener, and accomplished golf and tennis player. She is survived by her husband, James, of Lafayette; daughters Camille and Katie; son, Kevin; her parents, Frank and Angie Diez; sisters Margaret Ann Harrow, Karen Elizabeth Diez, and Louise Michel Erb; brother Robert Diez; and 15 nieces and nephews.

**72 Robert G. Molkenbuhr**, Sept. 19, 2002.

**73 Lawrence Flagg**, July 19, 2002. The Oakland native earned a bachelor's degree in political science from SCU. He was a real estate agent in Carmel since 1994. He was active in his community, serving as a board member of the Republican Steering Committee, a committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 178, a member of the Special Olympics Golf Tournament committee, and president of the Tip Club. Known to many as "Mr. Barbecue," he helped coordinate the athletic booster barbecue fundraiser and other barbecues for Robert Louis Stevenson School. He enjoyed politics, was an avid history buff, and loved playing golf.

An eternal optimist, his favorite saying was, "Just believe." He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Maylene; sons Chris, Jared, Monte, and Quinn; daughter, Laurel; parents Morgan and Claire; three brothers; two sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

**77 Dianna Lynn Thomsen J.D.**, Aug. 22, 2002. The Albany, Calif. native was a *cum laude* graduate of Vassar College with a degree in biology before earning her law degree from SCU. She worked for the Food and Drug Administration Practice Group at the King & Spalding firm in Washington, D.C. She was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 2001. Outside of the office, she supported several causes, including the American Red Cross and Our Place, D.C. She is survived by her mother, Albany Mayor Peggy Thomsen, and her father, John; brothers Dr. Robert Thomsen and James Thomsen; her grandmother, Virginia Olsen; and two nieces.

**78 Gary A. Rossi J.D.**, Oct. 2, 2002.

**86 Jennifer Ann Earls Lorenzi**, June 26, 2002. A native of Eugene, Ore., she majored in French and international studies at SCU. After graduation, she was recruited by Chubb Insurance, where she worked for 16 years. She enjoyed daily crossword puzzles, baking, gardening, flowers, and animals. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; son Lucca; parents Gerald and Mary Anne Earls; brothers Joseph and Stephen; grandmother Mary Earls; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

**91 Alice Gao Martel**, Oct. 11, 2002. A native of China, she moved to the United States in 1980. She was an assistant vice president and branch manager of Wells Fargo Bank, where she worked for more than a decade. She is survived by her husband, David; sons Stephen and Mathew; parents Alan and Louisa Gao; and sister, Doris Gao.

In Memoriam

**Donald F. Crosby, S.J.**, who taught history at SCU from 1973 to 1983, died Oct. 27, 2002 in San Francisco. A native of Oakland, he earned a degree in history from the University of San Francisco in 1956, after which he entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Los Gatos. While studying philosophy at Mount St. Michaels in Spokane, Wash., he earned a master's degree in history. Fr. Crosby taught at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose from 1962 to 1965, then studied theology at Alma College in Los Gatos. He was ordained a priest in 1968 and pursued a doctorate in American history at Brandeis University. From his doctoral research came his first book, *God, Church and the Flag: Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and the Catholic Church*. An obituary in the *San Francisco Chronicle* noted that Fr. Crosby was "a popular and respected teacher as well as a student counselor" at SCU. He was a writer and historian-in-residence at the University of San Francisco from 1987 to 1993. His second book, *Battlefield Chaplains: Catholic Priests in World War II*, was published in 1994. He was an associate pastor in San Francisco and Concord from 1994 to 1998. From 1998 until his death, he did historical research at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley.

**Yvonne Savage Sullivan**, a docent and board member of the de Saisset Museum and a longtime choir member at the 10 a.m. Sunday liturgy at the Mission Church, died June 20, 2002. She was the wife of **Eugene F. Sullivan '51** and mother of **Ann M. Sullivan '87**, a former SCU resident minister.

# Alumni Calendar

## KEEP US IN THE LOOP!

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

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

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

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

Name (first/maiden/last) Class Year

New Home Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Home Area Code/Phone Number

Business Name

New Business Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Business Area Code/Phone Number

Preferred E-mail Address  Home  Business

| Date            | Chapter            | Event   | Contact                                    | Contact Info.                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|---|--|----------------------------------|
| <b>FEBRUARY</b> |                    |   |  |                                  |
| 12              | San Jose           | Service: Valentines Party at HomeSafe Shelter             | Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.                     | 408-554-5004                     |
| 14              | East Bay           | Service: Book Drive with St. Martin de Porres             | Shannon Nessler '99                        | 408-294-9224 ext. 445            |
| 14              | Alumni Association | Service Project: Book Drive                               | Shannon Nessler '99                        | 408-294-9224 ext. 445            |
| 14-16           | Development Office | Senior Parent Weekend                                     | Sarah Dehlerts                             | 408-551-1821                     |
| 15              | Sacramento         | Spaghetti Feed  | Jim Schiavenza '71, J.D. '74               | 916-324-5332                     |
| 21              | San Francisco      | Post-Game at Kezar Pub                                    | Terry Ward '95                             | 650-875-4850                     |
| 21              | San Jose           | Sharks Game and Dinner                                    | Lori Zemaitis '94                          | 408-554-4888                     |
| 21              | Alumni Association | Spiritual: Theology on Tap: Spirituality of the Arts      | Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.                     | 408-554-5004                     |
| 22              | Development Office | Freshman and Sophomore Parent Day                         | Sarah Dehlerts                             | 408-551-1821                     |
| 23              | East Bay           | SCU Men's Basketball vs. Saint Mary's                     | Kevin Dowling '84                          | 510-293-5442                     |
| 23              | Palm Springs       | Alumni Family Mass and Brunch                             | Larry Specchierla '63                      | 760-327-0912                     |
| 25              | Peninsula          | SCU Update  | Lisa '86 and Mark McClenahan '85, J.D. '88 | 650-578-1059                     |
| 28              | African-American   | New Music Festival  | Charmaine Williams '89                     | 408-554-6972                     |
| <b>MARCH</b>    |                    |   |  |                                  |
| 6               | Los Angeles        | Post-Work Reception                                       | Michela Montalto '94                       | michela.montalto@indymacbank.com |
| 6               | San Jose           | Post-Work Reception                                       | Arnoldo Santiago '98                       | 408-247-2261                     |
| 7               | San Jose           | First Friday Mass and Lunch                               | Corinne Intrieri                           | 408-554-5391                     |
| 8               | Seattle            | SCU Mass and Brunch with Fr. Locatelli                    | Jenny Phillips '96                         | 206-956-4489                     |
| 8               | Peninsula          | Service: Peninsula Habitat for Humanity                   | Toby O'Brien '93                           | 415-902-7293                     |
| 9               | Portland           | SCU Mass and Reception with Fr. Locatelli                 | John Marandas '94                          | 503-598-3910                     |
| 13              | Los Angeles        | 25th Santa Claran of the Year Dinner                      | Michela Montalto '94                       | michela.montalto@indymacbank.com |
| 14              | East Bay           | Mavericks vs. Warriors                                    | Kevin Dowling '84                          | 510-293-5442                     |
| 14              | Student Life       | After SCU: Alumni Networking Social                       | Aditi Sood '03                             | 408-554-5479                     |
| 15              | Alumni Association | Service: Special Olympics Basketball Tournament           | Colleen Joyce '99                          | 650-344-7370                     |
| 17              | Fresno             | Alumni Luncheon   | Jim Donovan '72                            | 559-834-1123                     |
| 20              | San Francisco      | Post-Work Reception                                       | Terry Ward '95                             | tward@familybank.com             |
| 23              | Boise              | SCU Update  | Bob Ennis '60, J.D. '66                    | 208-342-1686                     |
| 23              | San Jose           | Service: Food and Fellowship at John XXIII Center         | Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.                     | 408-554-5004                     |
| 24              | Denver             | Nuggets vs. Mavericks and Pre-Game Reception              | Faye Wolfe '97                             | fwolfe@digitalmetropolis.com     |
| 24              | Sacramento         | St. Patrick's Day Lunch with St. Mary's and USF           | Dick '80 and Lisa Shanahan '80             | 916-446-4254                     |
| 26              | Los Angeles        | Clippers vs. Mavericks and Pre-Game Reception             | Michela Montalto '94                       | michela.montalto@indymacbank.com |
| 28-30           | Alumni Association | Seaside Weekend Retreat for Alumni                        | Bro. Jim Siwicki                           | 408-554-5004                     |
| <b>APRIL</b>    |                    |   |  |                                  |
| 4               | San Jose           | First Friday Mass and Lunch                               | Corinne Intrieri                           | 408-554-5391                     |
| 10              | Sacramento         | Post-Work Reception                                       | Kristen Crane '95                          | 916-727-4712                     |
| 12              | Dallas             | Alumni Night at the Dallas Mavericks Game                 | Dave Banmiller '95                         | 214-209-0576                     |
| 12              | Alumni Association | Spiritual: The Life and Spirituality of Henri J.M. Nouwen | Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.                     | 408-554-5004                     |
| 13              | Austin             | Family Mass and Brunch                                    | Kate Vilece '94                            | 512-703-4176                     |
| 24              | San Francisco      | Annual Alumni Dinner                                      | Terry Ward '95                             | tward@familybank.com             |
| 26              | San Jose           | Service: Rebuilding Together Silicon Valley               | Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.                     | 408-554-5004                     |
| 26-27           | Development Office | Junior Parent Weekend                                     | Sarah Dehlerts                             | 408-551-1821                     |
| <b>MAY</b>      |                    |   |  |                                  |
| 1               | Los Angeles        | Post-Work Reception                                       | Michela Montalto '94                       | michela.montalto@indymacbank.com |
| 1               | Peninsula          | SCU Update  | Lisa '86 and Mark McClenahan '85, J.D. '88 | 650-578-1059                     |
| 1               | San Jose           | Post-Work Reception                                       | Arnoldo Santiago '98                       | 408-247-2261                     |
| 2               | San Jose           | First Friday Mass and Lunch                               | Corinne Intrieri                           | 408-554-5391                     |

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

# Coming Attractions

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

## Center for Multicultural Learning

**April 22-23 – Leader in Residence: Isabel Allende.** During her visit, novelist Isabel Allende will visit classrooms, sign books, and deliver her keynote speech on Tues., April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Music and Dance Building Recital Hall. Reception following. Call 408-551-1752 or e-mail [cdaniels@scu.edu](mailto:cdaniels@scu.edu).

## Center for Science, Technology, and Society

**Feb. 25 – A Positive Future for the Internet.** Co-sponsored by the Commonwealth Club Silicon/Valley, this lecture features Howard Charney, senior vice president and a member of Cisco's Office of the President and Executive Staff. Charney will discuss the Internet in the context of similar historical revolutions of the past century. Reception following. Benson Center, Brass Rail, 5:30–6:30 p.m. Call 408-551-6027 or e-mail [sdale@scu.edu](mailto:sdale@scu.edu).

## Exhibits

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

**Jan. 18-March 14 – Photographs by Sebastião Salgado.** Featuring approximately 30 photographs of children around the world, the images in this exhibition are culled from several of Salgado's series: "Migrations," "An Uncertain Grace," and "Workers." This exhibition is organized by the de Saisset Museum in conjunction with Ursula Gropper Associates. This exhibit is offered in conjunction with SCU's Institute on Globalization.

## Institute on Globalization

The purpose of this Institute is to increase understanding of the process and impact of globalization. SCU is sponsoring numerous events during the nine-month Institute. See [www.scu.edu/globalization/](http://www.scu.edu/globalization/) for complete information.



Novelist Isabel Allende will speak at SCU on April 22.

## Feb. 26 – Ian McLean, "Immigration and Globalization: A Comparative and Historical View of Australian and U.S. Immigration Policies."

A talk by Ian W. McLean, reader and professor of economics, Adelaide University, Australia. His research interests include regional productivity growth and convergence among U.S. states over the last century, and a comparative analysis of the economies of Australia and Argentina in the period 1890–1914. Arts and Sciences Building, The Wiegand Center, 5:30–7 p.m. Call 408-554-4341.

## Feb. 28 – Richard Pena and others, "Creativity, Cultural Policy, and Globalization of Film."

A panel discussion from the point of view of France in particular and of the EU in general in the face of Hollywood's power. Richard Pena has been the program director of the Film Society of Lincoln Center and the director of the New York Film Festival since 1988. de Saisset Museum, 5–7 p.m., free. Call 408-554-5498.

## MBA Association

**Feb. 24 – MBA Career Planning Workshop.** MBA students and alumni are invited to attend. Topics include job search resources, job search strategies for finding a job in a tight market, and a résumé writing overview. Wiegand Center, 6–8 p.m., free but reservations are required. Call 408-554-5291 or e-mail [jkrugman@scu.edu](mailto:jkrugman@scu.edu).

## Performing Arts

For more information, see [www.scu.edu/cpa](http://www.scu.edu/cpa) or call 408-554-4428.

**March 7 – Opera Theatre 2003: Too Many Sopranos.** Four divas arrive in Heaven to learn that there is not enough room in the heavenly choir because the balance of the choir is off—too many basses and tenors are in hell. Find out what happens in this cheerful opera by Edwin Penhorwood. Directed by Nancy Wait-Kromm. Music and Dance Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 seniors/SCU faculty/staff, \$5 students.

**March 8 – SCU Orchestra Winter Concert.** This annual concert features the talents of the SCU 2003 Aria and Concerto Competition winners with works from classical and contemporary composers conducted by Emily Ray. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors/SCU faculty/staff, \$5 students.

**March 15 – Winter Choral Concert.** The evening's program will feature traditional Psalm settings, motets, folk songs, and spirituals. New choral music presented will include Morten Lauridsen's "Mid Winter Songs" and a American Civil War remembrance by Jeffery Van entitled "A Procession Winding Around Me" for guitar and chorus. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors/SCU faculty/staff, \$5 students.

## School of Law

**March 27-29 – Santa Clara Journal of International Law Symposium.** Renowned speakers and experts on international emergency and disaster relief will speak and share their experiences with attendees. Panelists will be available for further discussion during sponsored events such as a welcome dinner, luncheons, and the launching event of this year's newly founded *Santa Clara Journal of International Law*. Benson Center, Brass Rail, 3–7 p.m. Call 510-742-1226 or e-mail [hilarie\\_hsu@hotmail.com](mailto:hilarie_hsu@hotmail.com).

## Sports

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

By Margaret McLean, director of biotechnology and healthcare ethics for SCU's Ethics Center

## California cloning debate results in unanimity

In 1997, as the post-Dolly national debate on cloning stalled, California became the first state to enact a moratorium on producing a child through cloning and to claim control over human reproductive cloning research. The legislation mandated that a committee be convened to evaluate the "medical, ethical and social implications" of human cloning and recommend whether the ban should be permanent. The California State Advisory Committee on Human Cloning, which included specialists in law, medicine, and ethics, spent more than two years listening to experts and members of the public discuss how the state ought to respond to the advent of a technique—somatic cell nuclear transfer—that has the potential to produce cloned human beings.

When the Committee submitted its final report to the legislature a year ago, what was more remarkable than the recommendations—no on cloning to produce children and yes on regulated research on "nonreproductive cloning"—was the Committee's unanimity. Twelve people from different disciplines, regions, religions, and backgrounds were able to agree on one of the most controversial of recent public issues. I consider myself privileged to have been among them. The Committee's call for an outright ban on reproductive cloning came from profound concern for the physical safety of the baby produced through cloning and for the gestational mother. Significant social and ethical problems were also raised, including confusing familial relationships where one's biological father is also one's genetic twin and the potential commodification of children.

But, the use of somatic cell nuclear transfer in medical research did not raise these particular safety or relational concerns. In concert with public testimony, the Committee reasoned that the potential to alleviate the suffering caused by diseases such as diabetes justified creation of stem cells via nuclear transfer. In the Committee's view, regulations ought to govern both privately- and publicly-funded research.

Although the Committee gave the state the best of its collective reasoning about the labyrinth of medical, ethical, and social issues human cloning technology raises, what regrettably cannot be handed over is our experience of wrestling together. As one committee member said, "We hope that the product we produced is half as useful as the process."

We each came to our first meeting with our own points of view—as different as any dozen people can be. Most of us did not know each other. And, yet, here we were, entering one of the most scientifically difficult and politically contentious debates in recent memory.

We learned embryology and cellular biology. We listened to the public and to specialists. We heard arguments for reproductive freedom and against the creation of embryos. We went home exhausted and conflicted, amid warnings of run-away human hubris and hopes of health and well being. Sleep those nights never came easily.

During the public meetings, Committee members struggled to remain "neutral," to not tip our hands to the public or, remarkably, to each other. We had such good poker faces that when we first met in closed session to draft our recommendations, I could not have predicted where anyone in the room stood—including myself.

Our discussions were difficult but always careful and courteous, living examples of "broadening conversations" that try not so much to convince others as to expand horizons. The result was an extraordinary unanimity. Imagine 12 people agreeing on Coke versus Pepsi let alone on the best regulatory approach to human cloning and nuclear transplantation technologies. What was even more remarkable was the absence of backroom compromise.

As we toasted the new year, California acted on the committee's recommendations. Following in our footsteps, other states are considering legislation banning reproductive cloning and/or encouraging regulated stem cell research.

*Margaret R. McLean is the director of biotechnology and healthcare ethics at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics and a religious studies lecturer. She served on the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Consultation on Human Cloning.*



CHARLES BERRY

## INSTITUTE ON GLOBALIZATION



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anta Clara University continues its unique year-long Institute on Globalization with a winter program offering different perspectives on one of the most significant and controversial phenomena of our times.

Listen to a talk on globalization and human rights by one of the world's leading human rights advocates, view an exhibit by internationally renowned photojournalist Sebastião Salgado, participate in a community conversation about the film, "Secrets of Silicon Valley," and attend a panel with the director of the New York Film Festival and leaders of the French and American film industries.

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For a complete schedule of events and additional information, visit [www.scu.edu/globalization](http://www.scu.edu/globalization) or call 408-551-6040.

