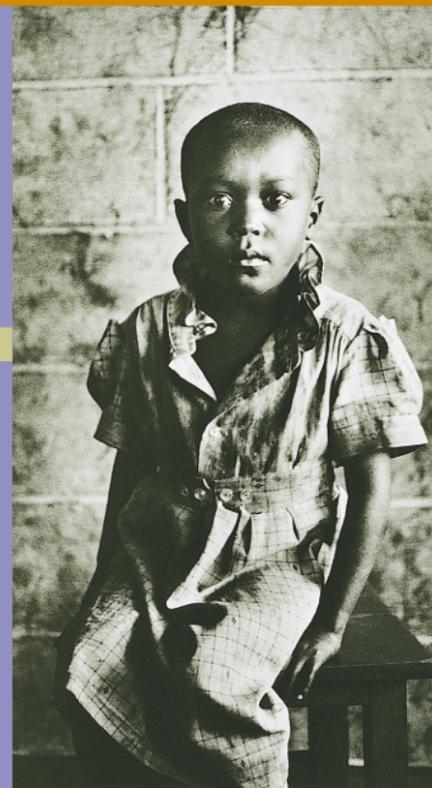
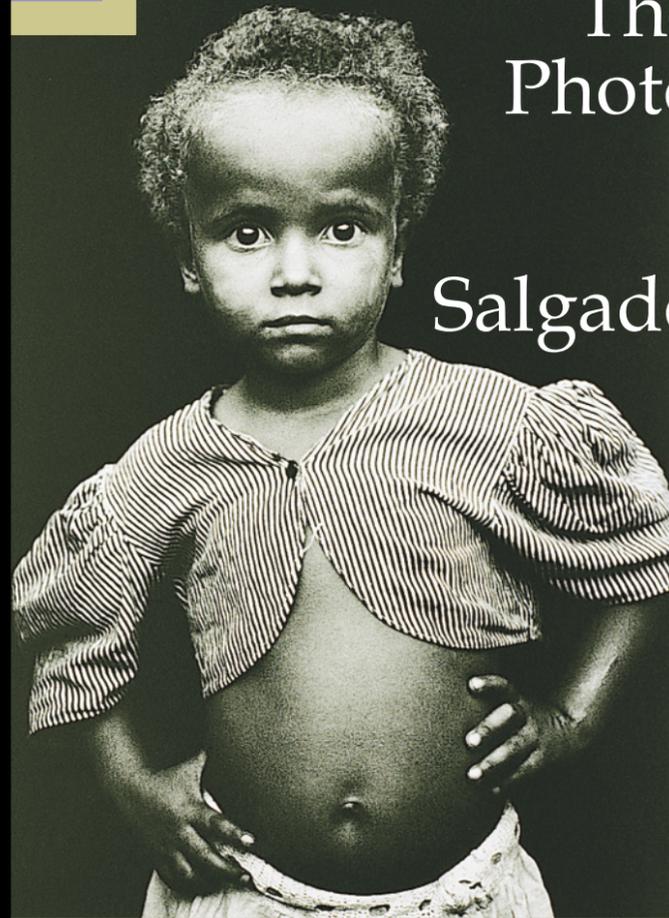


The Photography of Sebastião Salgado

January 18–March 14, 2003
de Saisset Museum
Santa Clara University



Internationally recognized photojournalist Sebastião Salgado has devoted his career to the theme of globalization and its ramifications. This exhibition exemplifies his interest in this theme, his skill as a photographer, and his profoundly humanistic philosophy.

Organized by the de Saisset Museum, the presentation will feature images culled from several of Salgado's large-scale series—"Workers," "Migrations," and "The Children"—in which his expressive style of photojournalism conveys the plight of the oppressed.

This presentation is presented in conjunction with Santa Clara University's Institute on Globalization.

de Saisset Museum
408 554-4528
www.scu.edu/desaisset/

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Celebrating
OUR
MISSION
Transforming
LIVES



The Campaign for
Santa Clara University

Page

18

Achieving our potential

The public launch of the University's campaign got me thinking about potential. This ambitious effort, which is already halfway to its goal, has the potential to do wonderful things on this campus.

The Campaign for Santa Clara can bolster an already formidable lineup of teaching scholars. It can supplement the funds that allow students—regardless of their social or economic background—to study at California's oldest institution of higher learning. It can build a new baseball stadium and a new residence for Jesuits. It can expand the law school and build a business school building. It can support Centers of Distinction. It can help SCU offer incentives to attract the best and brightest professors to the heart of Silicon Valley. And it can do so much more.

In our cover story (Page 19), Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93 details the goals of the campaign and showcases how alumni are actively involved in the effort. On Page 24, we debut a campaign special section that will update the campaign's progress and highlight how alumni and friends of the University are helping the cause.

When Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Friedman came to campus to deliver a standing-room-only talk on globalization in September, former *San Jose Mercury News* editor Rob Elder got to sit down with this expert commentator. See Page 10 for timely commentary on how globalization can be used for good and evil.

For a little lighter fare—if catastrophe science and the end of the world can be categorized as such—check out English Professor Fred White's thoughtful and enjoyable essay that addresses how we may react if the potential for Earth to be struck by an asteroid became a reality.

Finally, I encourage you to take a few moments to fill out the magazine survey that is included in this issue. Better yet, please consider filling out the survey online—it will help you save time and it will help us save on the cost of postage. We always welcome feedback and suggestions from our readers, and this short questionnaire will give us quantitative data that will enable this publication to achieve its potential.

Sincerely,

Adam Breen

Adam Breen
Editor

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, A COMPREHENSIVE JESUIT, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA'S SILICON VALLEY, OFFERS ITS 8,080 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.

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CHARLES BARRY

SCU officially kicked off its campaign in October with a gala event in the Mission Gardens.

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JIM FRAZIER

Be prepared, people of Earth. An asteroid could be headed our way.

Globalization Empowers Good and Evil 10

By Rob Elder. Thomas Friedman, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and international affairs columnist for *The New York Times*, discusses this complex issue during a visit to campus.

On the Collision of Worlds 14

By Fred White. Corny science fiction movies inspire an SCU English professor to ponder deeply cosmic questions.

The Campaign for Santa Clara 18

By Elizabeth Kelley Gillogly '93. SCU launches the largest campaign in its history, with plans for endowed scholarships, a new library, a new building for the Leavey School of Business, and much more.

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COVER IMAGES:
Campaign kickoff photos by Charles Barry.

Don't 'play God' with transplant decisions

Sorry, Mr. Perry, but you are way off base. You say [in the "AfterWords" column, Fall 2002] that no one should have a privileged claim based on wealth, yet you define the transplant candidates as those who have adequate insurance or other funding. You have just eliminated the majority of the population of the U.S.

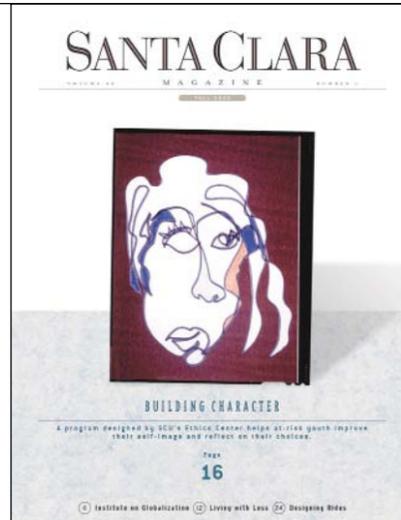
Also, it is specious to say that you are not basing the decision on "social worth." You hide behind the argument that you are not deciding, since it has been decided by the judge/jury (and we all know they are perfect gods)! What about errors by juries? What about appeals? How do you define "intentional"? What if the wrongdoing had a treatable medical basis? After hearts, where do you draw the line? Dialysis is very expensive. Reads to me like you are "playing God."

PATRICK H. KELLY J.D. '76
San Jose

Denying operations is the cruelest punishment

How cruel can one get? David Perry says in his AfterWords article "Should convicted criminals receive heart transplants?" (Fall 2002) that the answer is "no." He says the Supreme Court ruled that denying all medical benefits to a violent criminal is "cruel and unusual punishment." Then certainly denying a life-saving operation is the cruelest punishment of all!

Denying a transplant solely because of a conviction is, in effect, giving a



death penalty. Where is the justice in that? Simply scratching a spouse (such that they bleed) may constitute a violent felony. Should a single incident of that type place a person in a lower caste forever? Suppose a "violent criminal" in recent years has a high social standing. They may donate time for good causes. They may have even saved someone's life by donating one of their own organs. Should such a person be denied a transplant because of one "violent crime" in his or her past? If we do take into account their good behavior, are we not allocating organs by social worth? If we don't, is it just?

JAMES BOHANNON MBA '90
Pleasanton

Character-Based Literacy article was inspiring

I currently serve as Kauai Youth Council Chairperson and we oversee the administration of \$400,000 of federal Workforce Investment funds for education and training for youth in our county challenged by various barriers. Often a key to motivating these youth to long-term success is developing their character. I loved the Character-Based Literacy article (Fall 2002) and found it very inspiring. I plan to share it with our council and our youth services provider.

You all continually do a great job in eloquently placing issues of great interest before us. Mahalo!

PAMAI TOMCZYK-CANO '88
Koloa, HI

Counter-protesters showed no class

I was happy to see the article regarding the controversial Lockheed protest in the Fall issue ("Lockheed gift prompts protest, policy review"). Twelve student fasters respectfully abstained from eating in a successful effort to alert our community about the donation and to engage our

community in an ethical and moral discussion.

Your article failed to mention the nature of the "counter protest." Taunting the fasters, the "counter-protesters" ate pizza and laughed at them. Their irreverent actions made a mockery not only of the fasters, but of the issue at hand.

As a Jesuit university, we must constantly examine our institution to ensure that it matches our values and integrity. The student fasters engaged in such a spiritual examination with respect and sincerity; the "counter-protesters" did not.

VINCENT PRIETTO
SCU junior

Students show hypocrisy in protesting gift to SCU

I was fuming when I finished reading the article on the student protest against the Lockheed gift of \$50,000 for engineering scholarships. The "protesters" should have been given a good spanking and sent to bed without their dinner. (But they were fasting anyway, weren't they?) Just what do these spoiled brats know about the defense and aerospace industries? Most likely, nothing.

They should have been given the assignment to write a 1,000-word essay titled: "What would the United States be like today if the Soviet Union had won the Cold War?" They wouldn't have been out protesting at SCU because protests wouldn't be allowed. They wouldn't be at SCU because it would have been closed long ago and its faculty either murdered or imprisoned as subversives.

So, these "protesters" probably went back to their dorm rooms, put on a CD and sat down at their desktop or laptop computer and ... But wait—

where did the technology for these toys come from? Santa Claus didn't bring it. It's called microchips, and they were developed by the defense and aerospace industries to meet the needs of the Cold War and space

I was fuming when I finished reading the article on the student protest against the Lockheed gift of \$50,000 for engineering scholarships. The "protestors" should have been given a good spanking and sent to bed without their dinner.

exploration. What these students are enjoying is the fallout of that effort in the consumer area. Are they willing to give up these toys for their principles? I doubt it very much.

I certainly hope that Santa Clara does not do anything to jeopardize the generous contributions of such defense and aerospace companies as Lockheed. If that should happen, I would have to re-evaluate my position as a long-time financial supporter of SCU. I spent 30 years in the aerospace/defense industry plus six years in the Navy. So, any money I donate to SCU would be "tainted" since it comes from a pension, stock plan, or Social Security—paid for largely by my long-time employer, General Dynamics. I sincerely hope the day never arrives when I have to turn my back on my alma mater.

BILL SCANNELL '52
Santa Ana

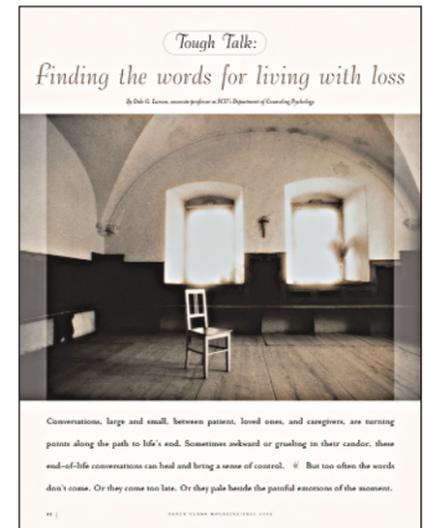
Talk is tough, but it aids the healing process

Thank you for the article by Dale Larson, "Tough Talk: Finding the Words for Living with Loss" in the Fall 2002

issue of *Santa Clara Magazine*.

It was good to learn more about end-of-life conversations, a somewhat unpopular subject. Members of my family are currently facing these issues and appreciate Larson's suggestions on how to get through the healing process.

MARGE GRADOWSKI
San Jose



Conversations with loved ones go on

What a poignant Saturday afternoon I just spent with *Santa Clara Magazine*. My tears freely flowed and blurred the words on the pages of "Tough Talk" by Dale Larson (Fall 2002). I managed only a few moments of end-of-life conversations with my recently-deceased father, Eddie Forrest '43. A few months later, I did not have an inkling when I said goodbye to my 53-year-old husband, Ken, that it would be for the last time. But I have no regrets; I have conversations with these two men of my life every day.

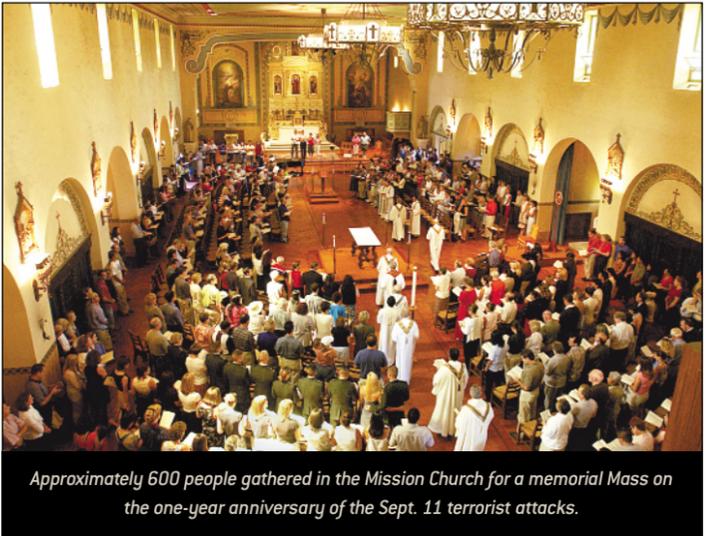
CAROL FORREST CHAMBERLAIN '76
Carmichael

TO OUR READERS

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

SCU honors victims of Sept. 11 attacks

Neighbors, local firefighters, and police joined faculty, staff, and students in the Mission Church for a memorial Mass to remember the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001. SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J., asked a standing-room-only gathering of approximately 600 to use the anniversary of the terrorist attacks to “rediscover love, forgiveness, peace, justice, and the common aspirations of all good people.”



Approximately 600 people gathered in the Mission Church for a memorial Mass on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The SCU community had gathered in the Mission Church a year before, replacing its annual convocation with a community prayer service. Hundreds would gather twice more on campus in the ensuing weeks, once in the Mission Gardens, and again in the Mission Church, to mourn the victims of the terrorist attacks, including Deora Bodley, a 20-year-old SCU junior who was a passenger on United Airlines Flight 93, which was downed by terrorists in Pennsylvania.

“Today, Jesus again teaches us that all men and women of goodwill will promote peace, justice, harmony, human rights, and respect for all of God’s creation and all of God’s people,” Locatelli said at the service. “Jesus again teaches that we are to love the God of all people with our whole hearts and minds, and to love our neighbor—either friend or stranger, family or new immigrant—with that same love.”

“Then will hate give way to love, vengeance give way to forgiveness, war give way to peace, maltreatment give way to justice. This is the gift of God we all share on this day of remembering and every day of our lives.”

Locatelli asked the audience to pray for the family of Bodley and Santa Clara alumnus and Navy Capt. Lawrence Getzfred ’71, who was killed while working at the Pentagon when it was struck by American Airlines Flight 77 on Sept. 11, and for Caitlin Duffy, an SCU sophomore whose brother was killed in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Two weeks later, four rose bushes planted outside the Mission were blessed as memorials to the victims of the terror attacks.

Deborah Borza, Deora Bodley’s mother, stood on the steps of the Mission Church and read from the Bible: “They shall beat their swords into plough shares, and their spears

into pruning hooks.” Approximately 180 friends, family, students, faculty, and staff attended the afternoon service, including several students from nearby St. Clare School, where Bodley was a tutor.

Locatelli dedicated the roses, which are marked by a brass plaque. A Peach Sunset Celebration rose commemorates Bodley; a white Pascali rose honors Getzfred; and a red Mr. Lincoln rose commemorates Sept. 11 victims who

were relatives and friends of Santa Clara students, faculty, staff, and alumni, particularly Christopher Duffy, the older brother of Caitlin Duffy, and Sean O’Neill, son of Jim O’Neill ’50.

A pink Our Lady of Guadalupe rose honors all others who died in the attacks and the rescue workers at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Mario Prietto, S.J., director of Campus Ministry, blessed the roses, saying: “May the beauty and fragility of these roses serve as a reminder to all of us of the preciousness of the lives that were lost—those commemorated on the plaque and all who suffered as a result of those acts of hate. May they remind us as well that goodness is greater than evil, love stronger than hate.”

For the complete text of Locatelli’s Sept. 11, 2002 homily, see www.scu.edu/president.

Former hotel becomes residence hall

An increasing demand for on-campus student housing prompted the University to buy and renovate the hotel formerly known as Pacific Inn, which is located just south of campus on The Alameda.

The new residence hall, called Alameda South, now houses approximately 110 students, says Linda Franke, SCU’s director of housing and residence life.

“As the requests to live on campus increased, it became evident over the past few years that we needed to either build new residence halls faster or purchase some property,” she says. An overflow of these requests last year prompted the University to house students in triple rooms, lounges that were converted to rooms, and at Mariani’s Inn, two miles away from



The former Pacific Inn was purchased by SCU and transformed into the Alameda South residence hall. Increased requests by students for University housing prompted the purchase. More than 100 students live here, just two blocks from the center of campus.

campus. So SCU entered into negotiations to buy the Pacific Inn, which is about two blocks away from the center of campus. Students began living on the second floor of the hotel at the beginning of last year. The purchase was finalized in January and students now occupy all three floors.

Renovations made during the spring and summer included the addition of security features such as a gate to the parking garage, fire alarm upgrades, and a new key system. SCU also added new wiring for cable television, phone, and data lines and moved in new furniture.

SCU IS AGAIN NAMED ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WEST

For the 13th consecutive year, Santa Clara University was ranked second among all 134 public and private “master’s universities” in the West by *U.S. News & World Report*.

SCU retains more freshmen and graduates more of them than 99 percent of similar universities in the U.S., according to the report, which was released in September.

The magazine also rated the University as the third-best value in the West among “great schools at great prices.”

In its annual ranking of the “Best Colleges” in the United States, *U.S. News* compared SCU to all other comprehensive universities that offer a range of undergraduate programs and master’s degrees, but few doctoral programs.

The magazine reported that of the 572 master’s universities in the U.S., Santa Clara has:

- The fifth-best academic reputation among the nation’s college presidents and deans.
- The fifth-highest graduation rate: Eighty-one percent of freshmen complete their degree in six years.
- The second-highest freshman retention rate: 93 percent of freshmen advance to their sophomore year. The national average is about 75 percent.

In addition, the magazine also reported that:

- SCU’s 12-to-1 ratio of students to faculty was bettered by only 10 other master’s universities in the Western region, which includes colleges and universities in all states from the Rockies to the Pacific, plus Texas and Oklahoma.
- The Leavey School of Business at SCU is the 11th-best undergraduate business program in the West.
- The SCU undergraduate business program was ranked third in California.
- The University’s residential learning communities were recognized with 24 similar programs, as “Programs that really work.”

The magazine’s overall rankings relied on academic reputation, graduation rates, class size, percent of full-time faculty, student/faculty ratios, retention of students, student test scores and grades, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni giving.

The “Best Colleges” rankings are on the *U.S. News Web site*, www.usnews.com.

Clients to benefit from new law center

When she became interim director of the School of Law's East San Jose Community Law Center, Cynthia Mertens immediately saw the need for a law office worthy of its clients. Her dream became a reality in October when the center moved into its new two-story office building on The Alameda. "This new space gives our clients the respect they deserve," Mertens says.

The center began in 1993 as a volunteer effort of La Raza Law Students Association to help day laborers collect wages they were due. The program received grant support to provide a full range of employment and immigration services in the fall of 1994.

In 1995 the center began offering assistance with consumer matters, and in 1997 expanded to help low-income entrepreneurs with their legal needs.

"The center is an excellent example of the University's commitment to preparing students for responsible citizenship and service to society."

— Cynthia Mertens

Last year, the center helped more than 1,600 clients in the areas of immigration, small business, consumer law, employment rights, and workers' compensation. Approximately 135 SCU law students, under the supervision of faculty clinicians, participated in the center's work in the past year as part of SCU's community-based education program.



The East San Jose Community Law Center moved into its new facility on The Alameda in October. The building, which is closer to SCU than the old Alum Rock Avenue site, has heating, air conditioning, and a waiting area for clients and their children.

"The center is an excellent example of the University's commitment to preparing students for responsible citizenship and service to society," Mertens says.

But the center was operating out of two separate spaces on Alum Rock Avenue, making office communication difficult. The building also lacked heat and air conditioning, as well as a sufficient seating area. "Clients at our Alum Rock location often had to wait in line outside, rain or shine," Mertens says.

In contrast, the new facility features a welcoming waiting area and a play corner for clients' children. The center is also now only three miles from the University, making it more convenient for law students to commute to class.

Mertens says the staff at the center took great care to ensure that the new building would be accessible to their East San Jose clients. Because it is on the same bus line as the old facility, the center is still within

reach for those individuals who use public transportation, although most drive themselves. "Our first priority was to make sure that our clients were comfortable with our move," Mertens says.

Once the University committed to buying the property on The Alameda, Mertens says everything began to fall into place. Barry Swenson Builder helped SCU secure the property and then donated its architectural services to the renovation project.

"It was amazing that we closed escrow on the building in May and Barry Swenson was able to have us moved in by September," Mertens says. "Their generosity has been incredible."

Mertens' next project is to raise money to create student workstations and to put the finishing touches on the center.

For more information, call 408-288-7030 or see www.scu.edu/law/esjclc.

Campus kids get a new place to play

In August, Kids on Campus opened the doors of its new pre-school and childcare center, located across the street from the University on The Alameda. The move has allowed the center, which in recent years was located in a triple-wide portable trailer on campus, to improve the quality of its facilities and broaden its services.

"When the property on The Alameda became available, it made the expansion of Kids on Campus possible. This new facility enables us to add more children and services and better serve the SCU community," says Debby Morrison, director of Kids on Campus.

In February, the University began renovating the building, which was formerly a Good Earth restaurant, to suit the needs of its new tenants. The center features a nautical theme, including a playground made to look like a beach, which the children refer to as "the park." The building also has space for five classrooms, two more than were available in the portable. The additional rooms have allowed Kids on Campus, which used to care for about 40 children, to phase in 25 more students and add three more teachers.

The program originally offered daycare and pre-school services for children 2 and older, but this fall it expanded to include infants from 6 weeks to 2 years old—an addition that Morrison says has been eagerly anticipated by many faculty and staff. The cost of the new infant program is \$295 a week, which is higher than that for children 2 and up. "Potty-

trained children have a student-teacher ratio of 12-1, but younger children have a student-teacher ratio of 4-1, making it more expensive to care for them," Morrison explains.

Although Kids on Campus has provided daycare services for SCU students, faculty, and staff for more than 30 years, Morrison feels the recent changes at the center are an important step forward. "This has been a long time coming, and it's a thrill to be a part of a new dynamic at Kids on Campus," she says.



Instructor Sarah Clark thanks Claire Simone for a gift, while the other students line up to wash their hands before a morning snack.



Clark helps Jack Mao learn how to make an emergency phone call as SCU senior Matt Sullivan, upper left, looks on.

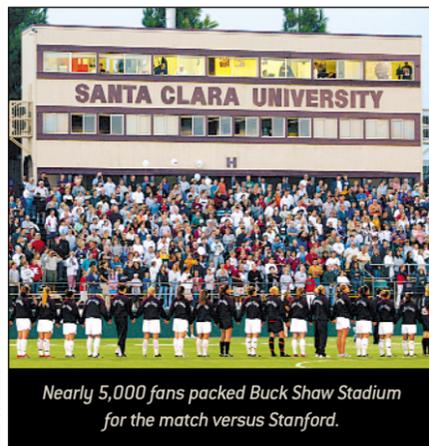


Students listen to Clark in the new Kids On Campus building, which formerly was The Good Earth restaurant.



Former SCU soccer players, including Brandi Chastain, right, were honored in a pre-game ceremony prior to the women's team's home opener.

DAVID GONZALEZ



Nearly 5,000 fans packed Buck Shaw Stadium for the match versus Stanford.

DAVID GONZALEZ

National soccer champs set attendance record

The women's soccer team opened its 2001 NCAA championship defense by setting a regular season home attendance record, with 4,756 fans attending the August 30 match against Stanford, which the Broncos lost 3-0. At the game, the athletic department celebrated Santa Clara Community Day, with more than 30 local businesses and community organizations taking part in the pre-game fair and fan festival. The evening featured the ceremonial raising of the 2001 NCAA Championship flag next to the scoreboard on the south end of the stadium.

Broncos and San Jose State Spartans fire up rivalry

Athletic teams from SCU and San Jose State University will now have an increased incentive to win when they play each other: The two are creating a rivalry series, the name of which will be determined by a vote of fans through an Internet poll accessible at www.santaclarabroncos.com. The series name will be announced prior to the Nov. 30 men's basketball game at Santa Clara. The first game of the series took place in September when the Broncos' men's soccer team defeated the Spartans 2-0 in the annual adidas Classic. The annual winner of the series will be determined by a points system based on head-to-head competition in the 13 sports in which the two schools compete. "With our two teams in such close proximity to each other and with approximately 150,000 alumni in the Bay Area between the two schools, it only seems natural there should be a healthy rivalry on the athletic field," says Cheryl Levick, SCU's director of athletics and recreation.

Women's hoops team returns from Europe undefeated

The women's basketball team completed its summer European tour undefeated, winning all five games

while touring Italy and France. Returning letter-winners from the 2001-02 squad, along with 2002 graduates Becki Ashbaugh and Caroline Gruening, joined parents and boosters on the European tour. Between games, the group visited places such as Lake Como, Milan, Rome, and Venice while in Italy, then stopped for a day in Paris.

The team returned to campus in early August to practice under the tutelage of first-year head coach Michelle Bento and her new assistants, Trimeka Jackson and Katie Cronin, as well as returning assistant coach Jennie Leander. To read diaries the players sent home during their 12-day adventure, click on the women's basketball page at www.santaclarabroncos.com.

Ex-Broncos guide SaberCats to Arena Football League title

When the San Jose SaberCats won their first-ever Arena Football League title in August, the Santa Clara University ties were hard to miss. SCU graduate Terry Malley '76 recently completed his eighth season with the team and seventh as the franchise's general manager. He also finished his third full season as the team's offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach. Malley, who lettered as quarterback for three seasons, was the Broncos' head coach from 1985-92 after taking the reins from his father, Pat, who served as the Broncos' mentor for the previous 26 seasons. Another alumnus, SaberCats team majority owner John Fry '78, was a member of the Bronco men's rowing and football teams.

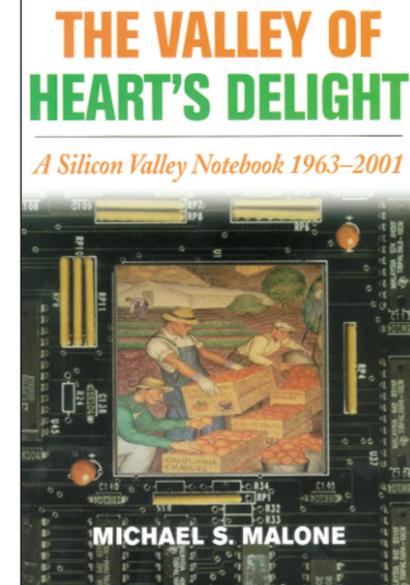
See www.santaclarabroncos.com for the latest SCU sports news.

Alum tells the recent history of Silicon Valley

In 1980, Michael S. Malone '75, MBA '77, became the nation's first daily high-tech reporter for the *San Jose Mercury News*. Over next 20 years, Malone wrote hundreds of articles for various newspapers and magazines about the rise and fall of the dot com world. His latest book, *The Valley of Heart's Delight: A Silicon Valley Notebook, 1963-2001* (Wiley, July 2002), collects the best of these stories into a portrait of this valley.

An award-winning writer and author who grew up in Sunnyvale, Malone is editor-at-large of *Forbes ASAP*. He is a regular contributor to the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, and has a weekly column on abc.com called "The Silicon Insider." He also teaches a course in professional writing at SCU each year.

Malone says that the process of compiling this book put his career into perspective and showed him he

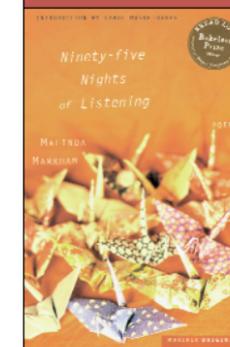


was the product of many influences, including two key English professors from SCU. "I've always given a lot of credit to SCU for whatever I've accomplished as a journalist and writer," says Malone. "In my early

years at SCU, it was Chris Leviestro who had the patience (and fortitude) to read the horrible stuff I was writing and still give me support I needed to keep trying. When I was a senior, Jim Degnan... tore my stuff apart, helped me put it back together, and showed me what it means to be a professional," Malone remembers. "For both, it was a major commitment of time and energy for someone who wasn't even in the English department, but a combined sciences major. That's great teaching—something I've always associated with SCU."

Looking back also highlighted some lessons for Malone, and the central one is evident in the many human stories in his book: "The story of technology is really about people and the changes that technology makes in them," he says. "People are always the real story."

NEW & NOTABLE: BOOKS OF INTEREST TO THE SCU COMMUNITY



"If I told stories better, perhaps I would write prose," says Malinda Markham '90, author of *Ninety-five Nights of Listening: Poems* (Mariner Books, August 2002). "Instead, I'm interested in image, emotion, and language."

Markham's collection of poems won the Bakeless Prize in poetry, a competition for emerging writers sponsored by the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College. "Much of the book reflects my experience in Japan and my interest in the Japanese language and literature," she says.

Markham earned a master of fine arts degree in poetry from the University of Iowa and a doctorate in English from the University of Denver. Her poetry has been published in the *Paris Review*, *Conjunctions*, and elsewhere. She teaches at Daito Bunka University in Tokyo. While a student at SCU, she was editor of the *Santa Clara Review* and studied poetry with Edward Kleinschmidt Mayes.

In addition to her teaching and writing at Daito Bunka, Markham is also working on translations of contemporary Japanese women's poetry into English. "I feel very strongly that that kind of work needs to be done, and preferably by people who have experiences both with the language and with the contemporary U.S. poetry world," she explains.

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

On Sept. 25, Thomas Friedman, international affairs columnist for *The New York Times*, was the opening speaker for Santa Clara University's year-long Institute on Globalization, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 3,000 people at the Levey Center. His speech was presented in cooperation with the Commonwealth Club/Silicon Valley and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Friedman is a three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and author of three books, including *Longitudes and Attitudes*, a collection of his columns before and after Sept. 11, 2001.

Prior to the talk, Friedman was interviewed for *Santa Clara Magazine* by Rob Elder, retired editor of the *San Jose Mercury News*, member of the magazine's advisory board, and a senior fellow at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics.

Globalization empowers good and evil

Pulitzer Prize winner says the world is wired together technologically, but not socially, politically, or culturally.

Q You've described globalization as states, super markets, and super-empowered individuals bumping up against one another. Could 9/11 have occurred without globalization?

A Globalization empowers people to do really good things but it also empowers people to do really bad things. Several of the hijackers made their reservations on Travelocity.com. Others did it over the American Airlines Web site. They went into a hardware store and bought a global positioning device for \$450, which they used to direct one of the airplanes.

They not only communicated with each other over the Internet, it's believed they transferred money over the Internet and used encryption. Globalization certainly made it a lot easier for these guys to do what they did.

Q What's the most widespread misconception about globalization and what's the most widespread misconception about your writing about globalization?

A They're both the same. The misperception is that globalization is either all good or all bad. It's neither. It has its upsides and its downsides. If you think it's all good or all bad, you don't understand it. It can be incredibly empowering and incredibly disempowering. It can be everything and its opposite.

The biggest misperception of my view is that I somehow think it's all good. All I'm saying is that it's not all bad.

Q In your book, *The Lexus and The Olive Tree*, you describe international market pressures as "the electronic herd." Have the big downside in the stock market and scandals involving several big American corporations and their accountants lessened the power of the herd?



PHOTOS BY CHARLES BARRY; ILLUSTRATION: NICHOLAS WILTON/IMAGES.COM, INC.

A It would be wrong to conflate the electronic herd and what's happened in the last year with the Enrons and the Worldcoms. I wouldn't deduce from that that the bond market as a force out there has in any way been diminished. There have always been companies that have gone to excess. Fear and greed are built into the marketplace. What has happened now is that the bigger the herd gets, the bigger some of those excesses. And when those excesses happen at the top of a bubble,

Globalization empowers people to do really good things but it also empowers people to do really bad things. Several of the hijackers made their reservations on Travelocity.com. Others did it over the American Airlines Web site.



the more the excess. The bad news is that because of the bubble, these excesses were really big. The good news is that the system really worked. It has exposed them and is, in the most brutal of ways, dealing with them.

These excesses are part of capitalism. They were always there, and they will be there in the next upturn of the cycle. Fear and greed are what markets are about.

Q In May of this year, you wrote in your column that, thanks to the Internet and satellite TV, the world is wired together technologically, but not socially, politically, or culturally. You prescribed some ways to deal with that: education, student exchanges, diplomacy. But they all take time. And the damage is occurring instantaneously. Does that suggest that we're falling farther and farther behind?

There have always been companies that have gone to excess. Fear and greed are built into the marketplace. The bad news is that because of the bubble, these excesses were really big. The good news is that the system really worked. It has exposed them and is, in the most brutal of ways, dealing with them.



A It does suggest there's a real mismatch going on right now, a real mismatch between the speed with which we've been wired together and the time it takes to understand one another. The problem is that you have to upload those frameworks of understanding. You can't download things like education and cultural exchanges.

What does worry me about 9/11 is that the one aspect of globalization that will be aborted or diminished by 9/11 is the ability of foreign students, particularly from the Muslim world, to come here, at least in the short term, and the willingness of American students to go there.

Q Do you think that when Muslim students come here they like and admire the United States?

A I don't want to generalize. There are many, many who come here and go back home with a great respect for the United States. I have no doubt that there are also many who come here and see this as somehow a decadent and immoral society. What the proportions are, I don't know.

Q A year ago you wrote that Arab public opinion was split, 50-50, regarding 9/11. What do you think the split is now?

A I have no reason to think that it has changed. The bad news is that it is quite split, but I believe there is a significant portion of the Arab world that is in basic sympathy with what Osama bin Laden and the hijackers did. Whatever that portion, even if it's five percent, it's too many.

Q & A

Q & A

Q In your new book, *Longitudes and Attitudes*, a disproportionate share of your columns are about conflicts in the Middle East, especially about Israel and Gaza and the West Bank, and the potential for war in Iraq. With the president talking about "regime change" in Iraq, even network television is focused on that part of the world. There's an irony here, as though half of all the news in Manhattan was focused on one short city block. Do you think trouble in the Middle East is distracting us from important issues elsewhere in the world?

A No question about it. Think of what Argentina has gone through this last year—an incredible meltdown of its society. But fortunately, Argentinians aren't strapping themselves with dynamite and blaming Americans for it.

Who knows what's going on in China right now? We've completely lost that thread. And Africa, the whole question of AIDS, I don't even begin to know where that human tragedy is at. So, we've definitely been distracted. But one would have to say a little bit understandably so, given what was perpetrated here by people emanating from that region.

Q Let's talk about Iraq. You suggest in your new book that the war in the occupied territories in Israel is a distraction from the war on terrorism. Wouldn't war in Iraq also be a distraction in a big way?

A It depends on what the war in Iraq is about. I did a column not long ago in which I drew a distinction between deterrables and undeterrables. I have a wacky view that I'm not interested in Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. I'm interested in super-empowered angry people who turn themselves into weapons of mass destruction. Saddam Hussein loves life more than he hates me or you or any of us. I'm worried about the people who hate us more than they love life—the undeterrables who are produced in that part of the world by regimes that are failing to deliver for their people. So I'm actually only in favor of going into Iraq if it's about regime change. I don't care about the other stuff because I believe we can deter Saddam from ever using the other stuff.

What we should be debating is whether it's possible to erect in Iraq, with most of the work being done by the Iraqis themselves, a modern, progressive Arab state, one with a high degree of democracy and constitutionalism that can actually be a model for others in the region. If we do that, then Iraq would have a lot to do with 9/11. It would be the first break in the wall of getting at the non-deterrables. If it's just about getting at weapons of mass destruction, I don't think it will be about 9/11.

Q You've written that the Bush administration would do itself a big favor by not talking so much about the war on terrorism and letting the terrorists worry about what the silence means. The administration is talking a lot about war in Iraq. Do you have any suspicion that all of that talk is because they are hopeful that they may get rid of Saddam just by talking?

A I think this administration deserves very high marks and I've given them high marks for how they've dealt with Osama bin Laden and the war on terrorism and Afghanistan. They were quick and tough and decisive. I say hats off to them, frankly.

One of the best ways to generate public support, to get the U.N. to get off its butt, and the only way to get other countries mobilized to support us is if you tell them "Look,

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if you don't [help us], we're ready to go alone." I just hope this is a tactical thing, and we aren't really ready to go alone, because I think going it alone would be a very, very dangerous thing, and wrong. I would rather deter him than undertake the task of breaking Iraq and thereby owning Iraq and the responsibility for rebuilding Iraq all by ourselves.

For information about upcoming Institute on Globalization events, go to www.scu.edu/globalization.



ILLUSTRATION BY JIM FRAZIER

ON THE COLLISION OF WORLDS

Despite astronomical odds, the chance that Earth will be hit by an asteroid is enough to make one ponder deeply cosmic questions.

[**DESTRUCTION COMETH,**
EZEKIEL, 7:25]

CATASTROPHE SCIENCE FICTION is close to my heart. Nuclear or ecological holocaust, alien invasions, genetic or matter-antimatter experiments gone horribly wrong, renegade comets or planets on collision course with Earth—such are my cups of apocalyptic tea. Morbid? Maybe so. But stories that call into question the continued survival of the human race make me feel somehow...spiritual.

Earth has many catastrophic tales to tell. Our planet was shaped largely by comets and asteroids smashing into it during the first billion years of its existence. Much of Earth's water and oxygen-rich atmosphere are thought to have been produced as a result of comet collisions. Consider, too, that an asteroid plunging into the Yucatan Peninsula 65 million

By Fred D. White

years ago turned a tropical Eden into a Siberian wasteland, wiped out the dinosaurs, and gave those otherwise unpromising, furry creatures known as mammals an evolutionary nudge forward. Directly or indirectly, depending on your sense of how God shapes human destiny, we are here because of cosmic collisions. Perhaps we could be obliterated by a collision as well. A few asteroids are known to cross Earth's orbit; several years ago one of them missed us by three million miles, a close shave by astronomical measure, for that is the distance the Earth travels in just two days as it orbits the sun. Had the asteroid arrived 48

hours later it might have smashed into us and precipitated an E.L.E. (Extinction-Level Event), a term made popular by the 1998 film, "Deep Impact."

It's a veritable shooting gallery out there. In early December 1997, Kitt Peak Observatory astronomer Jim Scotti discovered a mile-diameter asteroid (1997XF11) that is supposed to pass within half a million miles of us in October 2028. At the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the Near-Earth Asteroid Tracking (NEAT) project, spearheaded by Eleanor F. Helin, has already located about a dozen asteroids that could someday pose a threat to our planet. Dr. Helin recently informed a group of fellow astronomers in Boston that her NEAT team had already identified 5,000 asteroids, a hundred of which (including the dozen recently discovered) pass within five million miles of Earth in their elliptical solar orbits. The scary bit of news, however, is that NEAT has completed only 10 percent of its search.

Just last year, scientists confirmed discovery of an approaching asteroid (2001 HG31=NHN4GG), 1.8 miles in diameter, whose specific trajectory is still being determined. If an asteroid that large were to strike the Earth, destruction would be global; the debris it would displace into the atmosphere would trigger a nuclear winter.

To complete its objectives, NEAT needs more funding (its budget, provided by NASA, is only \$500,000



per year), more telescope time, and more telescopes to use. NEAT researchers use the one at Maui's Haleakala Crater, but only for six days per month, as the observatory must be used by the Air Force for satellite tracking.

Of course, the public is skeptical; the odds of colliding with an asteroid seem, well, astronomical. And besides, what could anyone possibly do to avert such a disaster? To divert a city-sized asteroid traveling at 50,000 miles per hour with nuclear warheads (as depicted in the 1998 film "Armageddon") may be much more difficult than it seems. Blowing it up could make matters worse by sending thousands of lethal-sized fragments, not just one, hurtling toward us.

If doomsday comes our way from the heavens, many people reason, it must be part of God's plan. We aren't supposed to be able to do anything about it. There would be only one thing left for us to do: repent.

It is 3 a.m. and I'm having another bout with insomnia. I slip one of my favorite cozy-corny '50s sci-fi flicks into the VCR: "When Worlds Collide." What is it about this 1951 movie, I keep asking myself, what compels me to watch it repeatedly, flawed as it is? Perhaps its assurance that human destiny truly is governed? That cosmic happenstance is part of a grand design? That there truly are such things as miracles, and that they can offset doom?

The film both soothes and annoys me with its biblical pieties, its intimations of divine wrath. It's a Noah's ark story with a vengeance: An astronomer amasses funds to build a spaceship that will deliver 44 human beings (chosen by lottery) to one of the two worlds plunging toward us—the one that will barely miss Earth 10 days before the other body collides with it head-on.

The Noah's ark theme is hammered into us by scenes of

animals corralled in pairs for the flight, of ocean water bursting into and flooding the streets of downtown Manhattan, sweeping away bridges and houses like so much detritus (these special effects won their creator, Gordon Jennings, an Oscar). And yet such images of mass destruction do not convey nearly as much force as the depiction of humanity confronted with the awful truth of doomsday: masses of people praying and atoning as they evacuate all coastal cities in preparation for the ultra-close encounter.

The film affected me deeply when I first saw it as a discombobulated 9-year-old in 1952. I keenly remember sitting alone, clutching my box of Jujubes with trembling anticipation inside the neighborhood Mayfair Theater in southwest Los Angeles. A story about the end of the world! That suited my mood perfectly then, not quite a year after my mother's divorce from her second husband. Human relationships sometimes were just too painful to endure. Might as well end the world and start anew.

How would you react if you knew the world were going to end? How would billions of people? "When Worlds Collide" develops attentively—if superficially—around this question. Astronomer Joyce Hendron (Barbara Rush) chirps to courier Dave Randall (Richard Derr) as they ride in a taxi from the airport to the observatory: "Wouldn't you almost rather not know?" Despite the hard evidence, despite confirmation from the

"differential analyzer" (a primitive computer resembling a giant abacus), Joyce's father, Dr. Hendron (Larry Keating), is practically laughed out of the United Nations' special meeting. But once belief sets in, people begin to burn money and atone. Produced during the McCarthy blacklisting scourge, the film steers clear of unbridled libidos, orgies, or other

forms of *carpe diem* mass perversion. Rather, an avuncular radio voice proclaims, "Never in the history of the world has humanity felt so close to God," and hours later the first planet, Zyra, triggers massive earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and tsunamis that flood the coastal cities. It's spiritual awakening in the face of doom!

Good science fiction is capable of conjuring up deeply spiritual feelings. Cosmic questions get asked: How important a species are we anyway? What does God, if He or She exists, really expect from us? Are we the ambassadors of His will? The essence of Her consciousness? Or just a clot of dirt under His fingernail?

The opening moments of "When Worlds Collide" are peaceful and contemplative: The camera pans across the heavens slowly and lovingly as ever-so-soft, chromatic violin music soothes our ears. Then the narrator, whose slightly Anglicized, slow and carefully cadenced voice is reminiscent of Vincent Price's, speaks: "Needles [pause] in a heavenly haystack. There are more stars [pause] in the heavens [pause] then there are human beings [pause] on Earth..."

I had memorized those opening lines, not in 1996 when I taped the film, but in 1952 when I first saw it at the Mayfair. How those words astonished me then: How could there be more stars in the heavens than human beings in Los Angeles, let alone the world? Years later, of course, I learned that there were a hundred times more stars in our Milky Way galaxy alone than human beings on Earth. I began devouring books on astronomy as well as science fiction novels. One astronomical factoid, imprecise at that, but delivered with panache in a corny '50s flick, launched a hitherto directionless kid to Alpha Centauri and beyond.

Before JPL's NEAT project, most astronomers, like most of the public, would not have taken such a doomsday scenario seriously. They would have argued that the worst catastrophe imaginable, nuclear warfare being the prime contender, would happen long before a cosmic collision would occur. Asteroid or comet collisions were a thing of the remote past—although in 1908 an asteroid estimated to have been 300 feet in diameter exploded over the Tunguska forest in Siberia, effectively leveling 700 square miles of trees. For evidence of anything similar during relatively recent times, we have to go back 30,000 years, when an asteroid blasted out a 4,000-foot diameter crater in northern Arizona.

I cannot help but wonder what the NEAT researchers (or any of similar asteroid-tracking teams in other countries, such

as Canada's Near-Earth Space Surveillance) will have discovered after finally completing their sky search. Are there enough sufficiently large asteroids whose orbits pose (or shall pose as a result of orbital decay) a serious threat to our planet?

The largest of them all is Eros (13 miles in diameter), on which NASA landed a probe in early 2001; but anything more than a mile in diameter would cause mass destruction. The orbit of Eros is wildly eccentric, crossing Earth's orbit once every hundred years or so. We do not yet know if such orbital eccentricity is common or rare among near-Earth asteroids; astronomers have not discovered enough of them. And although Eros probably won't hit us for another 200,000 years, if ever (and there'd be nothing left of us if it did), there may be hundreds of invisible Earth-orbit-crossing asteroids that could inflict great planetary harm.

And let's not forget about the comets, those giant balls of primeval ice that vent themselves exotically at perihelion, when their orbits take them closest to the sun. Far beyond the orbit of Pluto lurks a nest of them; it's called the Oort Cloud—original matter left over from the birth of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago. We know very little about this comet nest, whether it is stable or whether comets have been flying out of it like fledgling sparrows. New comets, like Hale-Bopp, are continually being discovered. A few of them might be plummeting sunward—and

Earthward—this very moment, to be upon us faster than the time it would take to build a fleet of space shuttle arks—or dig mile-deep limestone caverns in Missouri, as was done in "Deep Impact," to preserve a minimal number of contrite humans to reseed the species.

What an event to contemplate: a hunk of rock or ice, catapulting through the solar system like a badly tossed football, capable of wiping out all life on Earth, of bringing the human saga to a halt. The 9-year-old kid in me marvels at such exotic scenarios, much too science-fictiony to seem like the stuff of reality. But sometimes that inner kid experiences a deep jolt of fear. This actually could happen during our lifetime. Yet, the odds are remote enough to allow us to savor the aesthetics of it all—a biblical-mythological scenario to remind us of how fleeting and incidental our existence in the universe might actually be.

Fred D. White is an associate professor of English at SCU. He has published essays in various journals and magazines, including *The Arizona Quarterly*, *College Literature*, *North Dakota Quarterly*, *Pleides*, and *The South Dakota Review*. His textbook, *The Well-Crafted Argument*, was published by Houghton Mifflin in 2001. This essay originally appeared in *The Pedestal Magazine*, an online journal (www.thepedestalmagazine.com).



CHARLES BARRY



If doomsday comes our way from the heavens, many people reason, it must be part of God's plan. We aren't supposed to be able to do anything about it. There would be only one thing left for us to do: repent.
—FRED WHITE

Celebrating OUR MISSION, *Transforming* LIVES:

The Campaign for Santa Clara University



BY ELIZABETH KELLEY GILLOGLY '93
PHOTOS BY CHARLES BARRY

AMBITIOUS FUNDRAISING EFFORT IS NEARLY HALFWAY TO ITS \$350 MILLION GOAL

O

n the warm fall evening of Oct. 5, more than 500 alumni and friends gathered in the Mission Gardens to celebrate an historic event: the launch of the \$350 million Campaign for Santa Clara, the largest campaign in Santa Clara University's 152-year history.

This ambitious campaign has goals that fit within three broad areas: investments in people and programs, including endowed scholarships and professorships; support for integrated education programs, such as the Centers of Distinction and athletics; and improvements to the learning environment, including a new library and a new building for the Levey School of Business. The campaign will continue through 2006.

Those gathered on Oct. 5 had plenty to celebrate. Though the public phase of the campaign has just begun, SCU has nearly reached the halfway mark already. More than \$150 million was raised during the "quiet phase," which began in 1999. During this phase, SCU received many generous gifts, including \$15 million from Donald L. Lucas to help build the new business school building, \$20 million from Lorry I. Lokey for scholarships and the new library, \$15 million from the Levey Foundation to rebuild the Levey Center athletic facility, and \$12 million from the Jesuit Community of Santa Clara for scholarships and community-based education.

In his campaign kickoff address, President Paul Locatelli, S.J., said, "To achieve our ideal, a Santa Clara education integrates rigorous inquiry and scholarship, creative imagination, reflective engagement with culture, and a commitment to fashioning a more humane and just world. This ideal is bound to our faith commitment. We have designed this campaign carefully so that it solidifies and advances this mission for Santa Clara."

Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, former eight-term congressman and White House chief of staff to President Bill Clinton, served as master of ceremonies. The event featured a theatrical performance in Mission Santa Clara, dinner and reception in the Mission Gardens (illuminated by colored spotlights on the palm trees and buildings), and a multimedia presentation on three giant video screens erected on the lawn in front of Varsi Hall.

Heidi (LeBaron) Leupp '84, campaign co-chair and president-elect of the National Alumni Board, was one of the speakers during the presentation. "As an alum of Santa Clara, I feel compelled to take part in this dream," Leupp told the crowd. "I love this University and see the potential it has to become the premier college of choice for outstanding young people around the country and around the world...I hope every other alum...feels as strongly as I do about these opportunities for Santa Clara."

Goals of the Campaign for Santa Clara

Building a Community of Scholars: Investments in People and Programs

GOAL: \$157.75 MILLION

Santa Clara University has twice been named “a great school at a great price,” by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine. But the price tag of tuition and fees—\$23,925—is out of reach for some high school seniors and their families. Though the University provides scholarships and grants to 50 percent of undergraduate students and 29 percent of all students, more help is needed. The campaign goal for this area is \$100.75 million, which will fund endowed scholarships, including need-based, merit-based, athletic scholarships, and graduate student scholarships.

One key to attracting talented students is the quality of Santa Clara’s teaching. The University has 42 endowed chairs, many of whom are internationally known experts in their fields. By funding 18 new endowed chairs with a campaign goal of \$32 million, Santa Clara aims to attract additional prominent intellectual leaders to invigorate individual departments, inspire other faculty, and raise the national profile of the University.

Attracting teaching scholars to SCU can sometimes be challenging, with average Santa Clara County home prices exceeding \$500,000 and rents beyond the reach of most faculty salaries. A campaign goal of \$5 million will create an endowed fund to assist faculty with housing costs, including rental and mortgage assistance, forgivable down payments, and an equity sharing program.

Because the University is located in the heart of Silicon Valley, it is the ideal place to demonstrate the impact technology can have on learning and scholarship. A \$20 million goal will support an office of instructional technology, with three times the staff now available to train and support faculty in the use of technology. In addition, the University will offer faculty grants to develop programs, acquire hardware and software, and engage the support of student interns.



“Ten years from now, because of our high aspirations and this campaign, Santa Clara will be known around the world for educating even better global citizens,” University President Paul Locatelli, S.J., told the crowd at the campaign kickoff.

Providing an Integrated Education: Investments in Programs that Educate the Whole Person

GOAL: \$33.75 MILLION

The goal of Jesuit education has always been to teach the whole person—intellect and spirit, body and soul—in solidarity with our time and place on Earth,” Locatelli said in his remarks at the campaign kickoff event. The goals in this portion of the campaign support SCU’s efforts to educate students both inside and outside the classroom.

Francis Harvey, campaign co-chair and the father of Francis Harvey III '88, and Jon C. Harvey '91, says he realizes the value of SCU’s integrated education. “Educating both the mind and the heart for life in the context of the rich Jesuit, Catholic tradition truly does result in a superior learning experience,” he says.

Part of that experience comes from the unique opportunities offered by Santa Clara’s four Centers of Distinction. Faculty and student scholars in these interdisciplinary centers ask questions, share insights, and inspire dialogue about a wide range of issues.

The Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, the first center to be established, has the support of a substantial endowment. The campaign goal seeks to set up or increase foundational endowments for the other three centers: \$10 million for the Center for Science, Technology, and Society, which explores the interaction of science and technology with culture, community and family, and law and public policy; \$5 million for the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, which serves as a

resource on ethics in business, health care, biotechnology ethics, government, and other fields; and \$1 million for the Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Center for Community-Based Learning, a service learning program featuring work within community organizations and “immersion” trips, combined with required academic reflection.

Santa Clara has set a goal of \$5 million to support other key academic programs, including faculty research and scholarship, visiting faculty and renowned speakers, pastoral ministries, a new mentoring program for students, and the East San Jose Community Law Center.

There are \$2.75 million in campaign funds earmarked for several athletic programs, including the recruitment of student-athletes, the renovation of the Buck Shaw Stadium, and the installation of an artificial surface on Stanton Field.

The campaign also includes a goal of \$10 million for the Santa Clara Fund and the President’s Fund for Innovation. These unrestricted funds give the University the freedom to support creative and innovative initiatives, to remain flexible to changes in the environment, and to address one-time costs without dipping into annual operating expenses.

CAMPAIGN GOALS

The goal is to raise \$350 million in support of the University’s strategic plan. To date, more than \$150 million has been raised.

Building a Community of Scholars: Investments in people and programs

- \$100.75 million for endowed scholarships
- \$32 million for endowed faculty chairs
- \$5 million in endowment for housing initiatives
- \$20 million to support faculty in the innovative use of technology

Providing an Integrated Education: Investments in programs that educate the whole person

- \$16 million in endowment for the Centers of Distinction
- \$5 million to support key academic programs
- \$2.75 million to support athletic programs
- \$10 million in unrestricted annual gifts to support the Santa Clara Fund

Focusing Resources on Excellence: Investments in the campus learning environment

- \$75 million for the construction of a new 21st-century library
- \$40 million for the construction of a new building for the Leavey School of Business
- \$29.25 million for the renovation and expansion of the Leavey Center athletic facility
- \$4.25 million for the construction of a new baseball stadium
- \$6 million to build a new Jesuit Community residence
- \$4 million to support expanded facilities for the School of Law

Focusing Resources on Excellence: Investments in the Campus Learning Environment

GOAL: \$158.5 MILLION

“We’re investing in environments that perform as well as our faculty and students,” says Mary Ellen McGillan, assistant vice president for Development. The campaign will support several key building and renovation projects designed to enhance SCU’s learning environment.

Second only in size to the goal for scholarships is the \$75 million goal for the 21st century library, which will be built on the site of the 38-year-old Orradre Library. The new library will still contain books and desks, but it will also be wired and wireless-enabled, with computer stations and study areas for breakout groups, and it will have plenty of staff to support technology-enhanced study.

While 40 percent of the library’s collection will be accessible in the main building, the remainder will be stored in an adjoining space equipped with an automated retrieval system capable of delivering any stored volume in five minutes. SCU’s new library will be one of only a few in the nation with this sophisticated system.



Forty percent of the new library’s collection will be accessible in the main building, with the remainder stored in an adjoining space equipped with an automated retrieval system capable of delivering any stored volume in five minutes. SCU’s new library will be one of only a few in the nation with this sophisticated system.

CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

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Francis Harvey, parent of alumni
Heidi (LeBaron) Leupp '84
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Michael McCarthy, '80
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Edward Panelli, 53, J.D. '55
P. Anthony Ridder
Byron Scordelis, parent of alumni
Abby Sobrato, '83

The University plans a new 86,000-square-foot building for the Leavey School of Business, featuring fully wired classrooms, wireless capabilities, videoconferencing facilities, and flexible classroom space. The building, which has a goal of \$40 million, will also house the Center for Science, Technology, and Society.



The planned 86,000-square-foot building for the Leavey School of Business will feature fully wired classrooms, wireless capabilities, videoconferencing facilities, and flexible classroom space. It will also house the Center for Science, Technology, and Society.

A campaign goal of \$29.25 million will support the Leavey Center's phased expansion, with additional seating capacity, weight rooms, and 25,000 square feet of office space. The University also plans to raise \$4.25 million to construct a baseball stadium, which will allow Buck Shaw Stadium to be dedicated solely to soccer.

Other structural enhancements include a new Jesuit residence adjacent to campus. This initiative, with a goal of \$6 million, will enable the University to create more on-campus housing space for students by utilizing Nobili Hall as a residence hall, as it has been in the past. An additional goal of \$4 million will support the expansion and remodeling of the School of Law.

Alumni Support and Leadership

“Alumni support is always the bedrock of a university campaign,” says Jim Purcell, vice president for University Relations. “Their continued support will insure that this Jesuit education will be available to others for years to come.”

“Every gift, no matter its size, is important in this campaign,” he says. “The \$150 million we have already raised includes thousands of gifts—mostly from alumni—that are in the \$100 to \$500 range.”

“Notre Dame just finished a campaign and 74 percent of their alumni made a gift. Our goal is to have 75 percent of our alumni make a gift to the Campaign for Santa Clara,” he says.

Liesl Elder, campaign director, adds “Our early investors have set a great foundation for this campaign—now our alumni have a great opportunity to help make these dreams for SCU a reality.”

Jerry Kerr, Alumni Association executive director, says alumni support has been encouraging so far. “I am constantly impressed by the deep affection our alumni have for the faculty, the Jesuits, and SCU,” he says. “The alumni are loyal, dedicated, and passionate about this place.”



Leon Panetta '60, J.D. '63, former eight-term congressman and White House chief of staff to President Bill Clinton, served as master of ceremonies for the kickoff event.

John A. Sobrato '60, a donor and a campaign co-chair, says he sees his support for SCU as an investment in the entire region. “I continue to invest in Silicon Valley's infrastructure, of which SCU is a critical component,” he says. “We all need to deploy our resources wisely, whether time or money, to ensure the long-term prosperity of our region and its diverse population.”

Alumni are not only central to the campaign as donors, but also as leaders. The Campaign Leadership Council includes 22 alumni and three parents of alumni. The council has played and will continue to play a significant role in the campaign through meeting with donors and advising the University president and campaign staff.

“It's easy to volunteer for something you believe in,” says Leupp, “and I definitely believe in the direction the University is taking.”

Leupp's co-chairs are equally enthusiastic. “I volunteered to help with the campaign because I am proud to be a graduate of this school that continues to improve in quality,” says William Terry '55.

Robert Peters '61 says he volunteered to be a co-chair “because I believe that SCU is one of the best universities in the country in terms of educating the total person. It is



Son Santa Clara, a group of student and faculty musicians, performed tunes with a Latin flair at the kickoff for the campaign.

essential that SCU have adequate financial resources to educate future generations.”

Pride in Santa Clara played an important part in Francis Harvey's decision to volunteer as a co-chair, too. “I am proud to be a part of the Santa Clara family and have the opportunity to do my part in the campaign, which will make an already great institution even better,” he says.

Vision for the Future

At the campaign kick off, Locatelli shared his vision for the future of the University: “Ten years from now, because of our high aspirations and this campaign, Santa Clara will be known around the world for educating even better global citizens.”

“I invite you to share this vision,” he continued. “Add to it your own dreams for Santa Clara and help keep our mission a powerful force for good in a new kind of global society, where competence, conscience, and compassion count more than ever before, where a Santa Clara Jesuit education is a key not just to a good life but to a life well-lived.”

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

“As an alum of Santa Clara, I feel compelled to take part in this dream,” Heidi (LeBaron) Leupp '84 told the crowd at the kickoff event. “I love this University and see the potential it has to become the premier college of choice for outstanding young people around the country and around the world... I hope every other alum...feels as strongly as I do about these opportunities for Santa Clara.”



From Donohoe Alumni House

By SCU Alumni Association Executive Director Jerry Kerr '61

SCU's reach is expanding

Horace Greely's advice to "Go West, young man, go West" did not fall upon deaf ears. A large percentage of our alumni reside in California, Oregon, and Washington. But our numbers in other states and foreign countries have grown considerably over the years. More than 14,000 of our alumni live outside the Pacific Coast. (By comparison, in 1960, our entire alumni base was 6,000, most of whom lived in California.)

New alumni leadership

Our National Alumni Association Board of Directors has a new stable of leaders. President Bob Watanabe '70, M.S. '87, welcomed the following new members at the fall board meeting: Patti Read '76, Sacramento; Amy Bick '86, Hillsborough; Laurie Hernandez '85, Menlo Park; Brent Gonzalez '99, San Jose; Terry Ward '95, San Francisco; Lezley Hightower '00, Richmond; Jill Mason '99, Sunnyvale; Arnaldo Santiago '99, Sunnyvale; Wayne Sabatelli '98, San Jose; and Peggy Schatzman '83, Campbell.

Board members whose three-year term expired have returned to their Chapter Steering Committees. Special thanks go to each for their selfless efforts for alumni and the University: Katey Shinn '93, Pleasanton; Susana Garcia-Czarkowski '98, Santa Clara; Kimberly Henderson '96, San Jose; Todd Rahimi '90, Japan; James Sampair '85, Santa Clara; James Schiavenza '71, '74 J.D., Sacramento; Keryun Su '99, Palo Alto; Scott Logsdon '86, San Jose; and Shawn Milligan '93, San Jose.

A global perspective

A host of scholars, journalists, officials, business leaders, and activists from around the world will share their views on globalization throughout this academic year as Santa Clara sponsors the Institute on Globalization. Be sure to check out the extensive listing of events at www.scu.edu/globalization and take part if you are in the area.

On the chapter trail

In Southern California, Kevin McMahan '92 is the new San Diego chapter president, taking the gavel from Sean Saadeh '95, and Michela Montalto '94 replaced David Bence '71 as the Los Angeles chapter president. Plaudits to each as their chap-



ters have excelled in their many worthwhile activities and programs.

A sad event was shared by all in the Central Coast Chapter as a longtime friend and alum of Santa Clara passed away. Mike Maino '63, a perennial organizer of alumni efforts in the San Luis Obispo/Santa Maria area, leaves a legacy of giving to others and a most wonderful Santa Clara family: his wife, Michaeline '66, son, Tom '90, and daughter, Joanna '93. Like his father, the late Ted Maino '35, Mike was a remarkable man who brought optimism and appreciation of life to all.

Alumni athletes are all-stars

Professional sporting events are even more entertaining when there is a friend, family member, or University connection. Alumni often inquire as to the whereabouts and successes of former Broncos in the athletic arena. The magical year for NBA all-star Steve Nash '96 of the Dallas Mavericks was well chronicled. Achievements by other former Bronco athletes may not be so well known. "Tip of the hat" awards go to the continuing success of soccer star Danielle Slaton '01, who though only a rookie, was selected as the Women's United Soccer Association's Defensive Player of the Year; Joe Cannon '98, who had an all-star season as goalie for the San Jose Earthquakes; and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Randy Winn '97, who played center field in Major League Baseball's all-star game.

Though not on the field himself, former Bronco baseball player and current Oakland A's co-owner Steve Schott '60 shares in the success of his team, which set the American League record for consecutive victories this season and won the American League West title. Way to go!

And literally still kicking is the last of the Broncos in the National Football League, Bryan Barker '86, who in September punted for the Washington Redskins against the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park. This season marks Barker's 14th year in pro football, a record for former SCU athletes.

Jerry Kerr '61

Class Notes

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Santa Clara Magazine
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alumupdate@scu.edu

Contact the Alumni Office for specific class reunion dates.

65-YEAR 38 REUNION

60-YEAR 43 REUNION

55-YEAR 48 REUNION

49 Robert Infelise was honored in San Jose in June as the Italian American Heritage Foundation's outstanding achiever of Italian descent in the field of education. Among many other accomplishments over a span of 50 years, Robert was superintendent of schools in Gilroy for 12 years. He is widely known as a consultant on educational administration. On the same occasion, the foundation honored **Michael Guerra '67** for humanitarian service. The Lima family, including **Joe Lima '70**, was honored for its contribution to the organization.

52 Robert Peters and fellow members of SCU's 1952 Final Four basketball team held a team reunion last March. In addition to Robert, those in attendance were **Dallas Brock, Donald Benedetti '54, Jim Young '54, Dick Garibaldi '55, and Ken Sears '55.**

50-YEAR 53 REUNION

45-YEAR 58 REUNION

58 Jim Healey recently won the Santa Cruz County Dart Association B League singles championship and was named Sportsman of the Year by the association's board of directors. Known as "Mr. Domino," Jim also performs magic shows when he's not playing senior slow pitch softball for the Santa Cruz Irregulars, a team he organized after moving to Aptos three years ago.

40-YEAR 63 REUNION

66 Joe Girard was ordained a deacon in June. He and his wife, **Judy (Zacharias) '67**, are now properly called a Deacon Couple. Judy is director of religious education at St. Mark's Parish in Venice, Calif. The Girards have four children: **Jenny '92, Rebecca, Zachary and Sarah.**

67 Joe Wolff recently had a travel book published by Interlink of Boston. *Cafe Life Rome* profiles 22 family-run bars and cafes in Rome's *centro storico*.

35-YEAR 68 REUNION

70 T. Patrick Hannon '74 J.D. was mobilized to NAS Sigonella, Sicily in support of Operations Noble Eagle/Enduring Freedom in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks. He was awarded the following medals and ribbons: Navy Commendation Medal, NATO (Kosovo) Medal, Armed Forces Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon, bronze star to National Defense Medal, and "M" (for mobilization) to Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

72 Rich Worner and his wife, Cathy, look forward to the return of their daughter, Betsy, from two years as a Jesuit volunteer.

Betsy is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been in Belize teaching children with learning disabilities.

30-YEAR 73 REUNION

76 Michael Hause MBA '77 is the president/CEO of Santa Clara Valley Bank (the one in Southern California). His wife, **Denise (Melia) '77**, is a pediatric nurse specializing in diabetes and endocrinology. Denise and Mike celebrated 25 years of marriage in September and are parents of two daughters: Katie, a sophomore at Boston College, and Allison, a high school senior. The family lives in Camarillo, Calif. **Kathleen McDermott** is a professional accompanist and teacher in the Pacific Northwest, playing piano and harpsichord. In July, 2001 she married seafood expert Jon Rowley of Seattle, whom she met on an Internet gardening forum discussing soil, compost, and mulch. Their wedding was covered by *The New Yorker*, the first wedding that magazine had covered since Charles and Diana. Kathleen has two children—Sara, 22, and Duncan, 15—and continues to make music and compost in both Seattle and Port Angeles, Wash.

25-YEAR 78 REUNION

78 Bruce Goitia has been elevated to the rank of commander in Menlo Park's police department. He will helm the patrol command. **Kevin McCormick** has been appointed a United States administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals in Pasadena. Prior to his appointment, he was a member of the law firm of Bottaro, McCormick & Morefield, L.L.C. in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Pasadena.

79 Mary (Fogle) Mazur is the senior vice-president for programming and production at KCET, Los Angeles, and is the production executive for the "American Family" series on PBS.

82 Tami Anastasia M.A. '91 is the published author of *Toward a Magnificent Self (The Exercise Book for Every Body)*. The book identifies psychological roadblocks that interfere with making exercise a habit and features ways to overcome those roadblocks. Tami lives and works in Los Gatos where she operates a personal fitness and counseling facility, TAMS Wellness Studio, which specializes in exercise motivation and overcoming chronic pain. **Gregory R. Bonfiglio, S.J.**, has been named president of Jesuit High School Sacramento, a school with a student body of 1,000 located in Carmichael. Fr. Bonfiglio has served with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, taught at Brophy College Prep, in Phoenix, and served as the associate pastor of Dolores Mission Parish in Los Angeles. He holds a master's degree from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. By virtue of his new position, Fr. Bonfiglio will now serve on the Board of Regents of Santa Clara University. Continuing a long-held college interest, he rows competitively with two rowing clubs.

20-YEAR **83** REUNION

83 Mark D. Lester and his wife, Susan, of Hillsborough announce the birth of their son, Tobin Mark, on August 3. **Liz (Panetta) and Pat Melone** welcomed their second son, Joshua Peter, on June 19. Big brother Sean is excited about the new baby too. **Sherrie (Gong) Taguchi** and her husband, Mark, have moved to London. Sherrie's first book, *Hiring the Best and the Brightest*, has been published by McGraw-Hill. Sherrie and Mark have been traveling extensively and choose Budapest, Lisbon, and Morocco as favorites.

84 Roy Agustin was awarded the 2001 Sverdrup Medal for National Young Military Engineer of the Year. Roy, his wife, **Sharon (Dung) '83**, and their daughter, Amanda, recently moved to Montgomery, Ala. where Roy is pursuing a second master's degree in military operational art and science. Fellow Air Force major **Edwin Oshiba** is in the same program. **Shannon (Noya) Naim** welcomed 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.

85 Lisa Aguiar has been elected a shareholder at the San Jose-based law firm of Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel, Inc. where she focuses on employment advice and counsel. A graduate of McGeorge School of Law, Lisa previously was a partner with Employment Rights Attorneys and later formed her own practice. **Michael Serres** has been named CEO of Mid-Peninsula Bank. He joined the firm in 1994 as regional vice-president and was in charge of the bank's San Mateo office. Michael serves on the boards of Mission Hospice Inc. and Peninsula Bridge Program and is a member of the Housing Advisory Committee of HIP Housing in San Mateo.

86 Linda (Bertolucci) MacLeod has been made partner at the law firm of Morgan, Franich, Fredkin and Marsh where she practices commercial, employment, trade secret and personal injury litigation. She lives in the Willow Glen area of San Jose with her husband, Bruce, and two children: Jillian, 5, and Ian, 2.

87 Suzanne (Lomazzi) and her husband, Steve Sabath, live in Gilroy, where Steve owns a CPA firm. They are parents of a son, Samuel Andrew, 2. **Betsy (Ferguson) Wilbur** and her husband, Cheyenne, announce the birth of their son, Dylan Michael, on Dec. 11, 2001. Betsy is the owner of Master Plans Events in Pasadena. She produces weddings and special events throughout the Los Angeles area.

15-YEAR **88** REUNION

88 Sean Murphy has been named event sales manager for the Pier 39 Marketing Development Department in San Francisco. He will be responsible for selling event, attraction, and corporate sponsorships at Pier 39. **Julie Rohrer**, who has been living in Caracas, Venezuela, married Cor Groeneweg of the Netherlands on March 29 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. A week of pre-wedding festivities for guests culminated in a traditional Mexican ceremony and a reception featuring mariachi music and fireworks. Julie is an international sales director for Proctor & Gamble. The couple now lives in the Netherlands. **Christin (Roberts) Veargason** and her husband, John, announce the arrival of their daughter, Ellen, born August 18. John is SCU's associate director of athletics. **Kaipo Young** and his wife, Dana, are the proud parents of their first children—triplet girls. Ke'ale, Maile, and Makana were born on June 10. Kaipo and Dana were married in 1996 in Honolulu and now live in Oakland. Kaipo is a senior associate with the Oakland law firm of Bartlett & Leader-Picone, LLP, specializing in bankruptcy and related litigation. Dana is a senior public relations and "buzz" marketing manager for Yahoo! Inc..

89 Don Ballew and his wife, Kristin, have two daughters, Margaret and Mary Frances. Don teaches middle school math and English and Kristin teaches bilingual kindergarten. They make their home in Yakima, Wash. **Lisa (Intrieri) '92 J.D.** and **Paul Caputo '88 J.D.** announce the arrival of their first child, Joseph Anthony, on May 15. **Karen (Cardoza)** and **John O'Shea '88** live in Auburn, Calif. with their two sons, Scott, 3, and Nicholas, 1. **Natalie Skelton** works as school administrator at the Groundlings Theater in Los Angeles. She says that in an attempt to reach some new goals in her life, she has recently tackled rock climbing, joined an improvisational

BRONCO PROFILE

For the love of the game

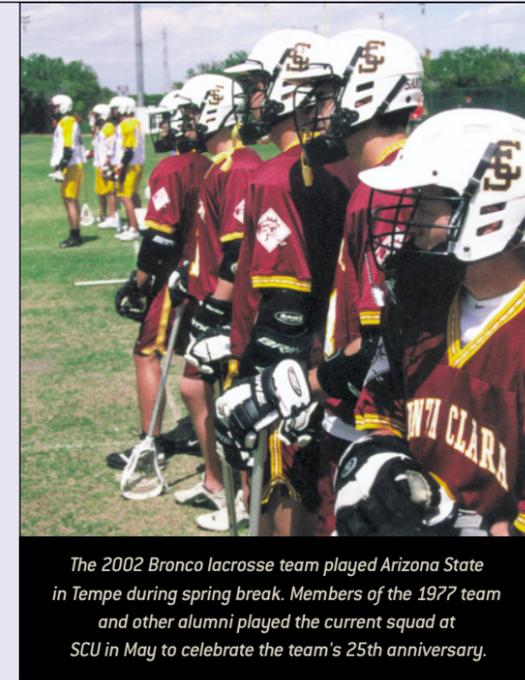
Lacrosse team celebrates 25 years of camaraderie

With hand-me-down helmets and pads and old Santa Clara football jerseys, the first Santa Clara lacrosse team joined Stanford, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis, and University of the Pacific in the Bay Area's young collegiate league in 1977. Even though 14 of the 16 Broncos had virtually no experience, that team took the field with anticipation, an unyielding tenacity, and a burgeoning love for the sport. Not surprisingly, the inexperienced Broncos didn't win a single game that first season. But for them, it wasn't about winning.

"There were 14 guys learning a new sport—it was about the camaraderie," says Bob O'Meara '79, one of the two players who had actually played organized lacrosse before joining the Santa Clara team. "Even though our level of lacrosse wasn't as good as the other teams, it was the most fun I've ever had."

In celebration of the team's 25th anniversary, O'Meara, three other members of that inaugural team, and nearly 40 other Santa Clara lacrosse veterans returned to the University in May to play against the 2002 Bronco team in the annual alumni game. At a post-game reception in the Alumni Gardens, current and former players shared stories and laughs, and more importantly, honored the contributions to the program of coach Gary Podesta, who was officially nominated by 30 alumni to the Santa Clara Athletics Hall of Fame.

Since its modest beginnings, the Santa Clara lacrosse team's record and reputation have steadily improved, due in large part to Podesta's dedication. Podesta has coached more than 140 lacrosse players in his 16 years at Santa Clara, and has been key, not only to the success of the team, but to its very survival. During his tenure, Podesta, a native of Long Island, N.Y., has taken the Broncos to four final-four appearances in the West Coast Lacrosse League tournament, and led the 1994 squad to a first-place ranking among the WCLL's 14 Division-1 teams. Podesta's players have included 20 league all-stars, three academic All-Americans, and four athletic All-Americans.



The 2002 Bronco lacrosse team played Arizona State in Tempe during spring break. Members of the 1977 team and other alumni played the current squad at SCU in May to celebrate the team's 25th anniversary.

COURTESY OF DAVID BRUZZESE '93

Remaining true to the spirit of the inaugural team and faced with the continual challenge of building and maintaining a team, Podesta regularly accepts willing, yet inexperienced players on the club team, which lost its varsity status in 1991 as the result of Title IX enforcement. Not surprisingly, many of the new players under Podesta's tutelage have done exceptionally well. Jim Hagan '92, for example, was a two-time league all-star even though he had never picked up a stick before joining the Santa Clara team.

As it turns out, explains Podesta, the type of students the University attracts tend to do well in the sport because they can quickly learn complex offenses and defenses and are committed to applying themselves both on the field and in class.

"[The players] learn to succeed through

adversity and learn to budget their time to be successful as students," Podesta says. "We win because of the kids at Santa Clara. It's a testament to the school and the quality of student that Santa Clara brings in."

As club sport athletes, Santa Clara lacrosse players have quite a different experience than their classmates on varsity teams: There are no scholarships, no shoe contracts, no corporate sponsors, no free equipment. Games are not televised. There are no lockers and no trainers. The athletes purchase their own uniforms and pay their own travel expenses and team dues in order to play.

In the true Jesuit spirit, several former players, including O'Meara and Hagan, give back to the community and share their knowledge by teaching the sport to young men and women in high school. Perhaps some of those young players will eventually join the Broncos, continuing the school's lacrosse tradition and developing their own love of the game.

David Bruzzese '93 played lacrosse at SCU from 1990 to 1993. He is now the media relations manager for the Greater Phoenix Economic Council in Arizona.

acting class, and renewed her Catholic faith at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Burbank where she was confirmed.

Bridget (Bean) Smith was married to Larry Smith, a firefighter in Hillsboro, Ore., on April 7, 2000. They honeymooned in Indonesia and Thailand, backpacking and scuba diving. Bridget has been with Nike Corporation for more than 12 years and is currently the apparel demand planning manager for Nike Golf. Their first child, a son named Cole, was born on Sept. 17, 2001. The family lives in Gaston, Ore.

90 Suzanne (Henderson) Emerson and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Marie, on June 23. Suzanne is an environmental lawyer with Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Palo Alto. **Susan (Willis) Empey** and her husband, Gordon, announce the July 4 birth of their son, Peter. His big sister is Megan, 2. The family lives in Seattle. **Laura (Mason) Leach** and her husband, Rob, live in Portland, Ore. where Laura is a stay-at-home mom to Mason Patrick, 3, and Sarah Elizabeth, 1.

Online Address Updates

It's quick and convenient to update your contact information on the Santa Clara Alumni Connections Web page: www.alumniconnections.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 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.

Michael McAndrews and his wife, Jacqui, announce the birth of their daughter, Jilliane Grace, on May 15. The family lives in Valencia. **Vince Quilici** married Caroline Norris on July 27 in San Francisco, where the couple now lives. **Christine Young** married Scott Presley at Mission Santa Clara on May 27, 2000. They welcomed a son, Chase Thomas, on March 22. The Presleys own a business, Hounddog Promotions, which is a promotional marketing company.

91 Gina (Finocchiaro) Warner and her husband, Chad, became the parents of twin girls, Shauna and Abby, on July 1. Big brother is Aidan, 2. The family lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo., where Gina is a stay-at-home mom.

92 Simon Chiu has returned to education after a two-year hiatus in the dot com world. He is now assistant principal of instruction at Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward, a Holy Cross school of 1,100 students. **Jana Hee** and **Tim Rogers** welcomed their son, Louis Quin Kealipuaina Rogers, on Jan. 30. Jana is the director of MBA admissions at SCU. Tim is the research and development controller at Procket Networks. The family lives in San Jose. **Jean Huston** married Todd Walker on Aug. 17 in Santa Monica and the couple honeymooned in Costa Rica. Jean is a deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael Antonovich, handling public safety issues. Todd is a programmer/analyst for Qualcomm in San Diego. The Walkers live in Aliso Viejo, Calif. **Dave Mealey** married Sarah Mowles on March 10, 2001 at Mission Santa Clara. **Kevin Kurzenknebe**, **Greg White**, **Mark Wegener '88**, **Mike Wegener '85**, **John Aquilar '93**, and **Lee Wady '98** were in the wedding party. Dave is an OEM sales manager for Benchmark Storage Innovations of Boulder, Colo. Sarah is pursuing a master of sociology degree with an emphasis in organizations at San Jose State University. The couple lives in San Jose. **Patti (Ronyak) Prouty** and her husband,

James, welcomed a daughter, Victoria Michelle, on June 10. She joins big brother Brock, 2. Patti continues as information services manager for the Washington Secretary of State and James is a Washington state trooper. **Pamela (Berry) Sims** and her husband, Bill, welcomed a daughter, Alexandra Pilar, into the world on June 12.



93 Maria (Santo) and James Walski welcomed their second daughter, Sophia Lynn, on July 3. Excited big sister is Katlyn, 3. The family lives in Chino Hills, where Maria is a stay-at-home mom. James is the information technology director for ClassicPlan Premium Finance.

94 Amy (Pratt) and Greg Alexander announce the birth of a son, Aidan Pratt Alexander, born on July 8. The family lives in Portland, Ore. where Greg is in the practice of general dentistry. **Terry and Christine (LeClezio) Boyle** announce the birth of their fourth child, Theresa Anne, on July 20. **Sherrie (Buente) and Tommy Thompson** welcomed their second child, Luke Robert, on April 26. He joins big sister, Megan. The family lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo. **Joseph Wilson** married Delphine Egloffé of Paris, France on August 17. **Lori (Mena) Zemaitis** and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of their first child, Calan William, on April 4. Lori is the chapter events coordinator for the SCU Alumni Office. The family lives in San Jose.

95 Troy Buckley and his wife, Kathy, welcomed a daughter, Margaret Grace, on July 2. Troy is the head assistant baseball coach at Long Beach State. **Lou Lucas '53** is Margaret's proud grandfather. **Alison Mulka** married Kevin Peters on May 18 in Olympia, Wash. The couple lives in Woodinville, near Seattle. Santa Clara classmates **McCall Cameron**, **Craig Chamberlain**, and **Sarah Rogers** were in the wedding party. After working in online market research for two years, Alison started her own consulting

firm, Evergreen Research Group, and "returned to old fashioned political polling" in April. Kevin works as a clinical program manager with ICOS Pharmaceutical.

96 Mary Ann Arndt graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in May. She is doing her residency in internal medicine at Oregon Health and Science University in Portland. **Tiffany Ennis** and **Peter Andrade** were married in Mission Santa Clara on Dec. 8, 2001. Members of the bridal party included **Sarah (Stupp) Hagen**, **Francesca Bianchi**, **Justin Hansel**, **Matthew Lewis**, **Matthew Ennis '92**, and **Matthew Andrade '00**. Tiffany and Pete live in San Francisco. **Diana (Bandel) and Mario Lanza** welcomed their second child, Nicholas Daniel, on July 31. Mario works as a programmer for Cedars-Sinai Medical Services in Beverly Hills and Diana is a stay-at-home mom. **Toral Mehta** works at Hewlett Packard in strategic marketing, focusing software technology to solve business problems. He is the co-author of *Web Services: A Java Developer's Guide Using E-Speak*, published by Prentice Hall. **Michael Thanos** married Diane Abel, daughter of **Phil Abel '62**, in June 2001. Wedding participants included **Mark Curran**, **Ollie Mamaril**, **Keith Mello**, **Kevin Mello**, **Kevin O'Brien**, and **Jeff Rhoads**. Michael works for Oracle in the marketing department. Diane works for Washington Mutual in the human resources department. They live in Foster City. **Tiana Wiersma** married Martin Dixon on August 17. They live in Portland, Ore. where Tiana is president of HIPR, Inc. and Martin is an electrical engineer at Intel.



98 Marvin Bautista received a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in 2001 from Palmer College of Chiropractic West. He currently practices at Alliance Chiropractic in Millbrae. **Jill Cardoza** and **Al Painter '95** were married on May 25 at the Byington Winery in Los Gatos. Members of the



Kathy Potter

Experienced consultant joins the Career Center staff

Santa Clara University welcomes Kathy Potter as the Career Center's assistant director serving SCU alumni. Kathy has extensive university career services experience, including five years as the director of Career Counseling and Placement at the University of New Mexico School of Law.

In addition to Kathy's new role at Santa Clara, she serves as senior career consultant for the San Jose office of Lee Hecht Harrison.

"Kathy brings with her tremendous energy, passion, and expertise in career development, says Andy Ceperley, director of the Career Center and associate dean of academic support services. "This passion coupled with her broad and diverse background will serve her well when counseling our alumni population."

Kathy can be reached for career counseling at 408-554-4421 or by e-mail at kpotter@scu.edu. For more information about career services for SCU alumni, visit the Career Center Online at www.scu.edu/careercenter.

wedding party included sister of the bride **Karen (Cardoza) O'Shea '89**, **Jason Sarich '98**, **Jim Smiley '93**, and **Angela Bunting '99**. **Gloria Estrada** earned a master's degree in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education. She lives in Salinas.

99 Shawna Reeves and **Omar Nourzaie '98** were married on July 17 in Northampton, Mass. Shawna is studying for her master's degree in social work at Smith College in Northampton. **Julie Wilson** and Martin Choy of Sydney, Australia, were married on July 27.

00 Heather Browne has accomplished "the most incredible thing I have ever had the opportunity to be involved in." She successfully completed a 60-mile, three-day Avon-sponsored walk to raise money to fund breast cancer research, education, and treatment. The group included more than 400 walkers who are breast cancer survivors and raised more than \$7 million. Beginning in Santa Clara, the walk ended at Marina Green in San Francisco. Heather

notes that pre-registration for 2003 is open now at www.breastcancer3day.org. **Sarah Hamilton** married **Benjamin Brichler** on August 17. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va. where Sarah works for the University of Virginia and Ben is attending medical school. SCU grads in their wedding party were **Moirá Bartel**, **Angelo Micheli**, **Lori Brichler '91**, and **Joe Brichler '91**. **Diana Wang** and **Mark Louie '99** were married on August 10 at the Kohl Mansion in Burlingame. Their wedding party included the following SCU alumni: **Albert Chang**, **Christina Effendi**, **Renegell DelosSantos '99**, and **Mike Louie '02**. Mark and Diana now live and work in the South Bay.

01 Kevin McDonough has relocated to Atlanta. He is working as marketing manager with the Official College Sports Network. The company is responsible for maintaining the athletic Web sites for 124 Division I schools, including Santa Clara. Kevin manages approximately 24 schools, several in the West Coast Conference.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

67 James Reynolds MBA received the 2002 President's Award from the International Society for Optical Engineering in recognition of his numerous contributions to the photomask industry over a period of 40 years. In 1980, James founded the Bay Area Chrome Users Society, the largest and most widely recognized forum for exchange of technical information among photomask and reticle makers.

72 Henry Newton MBA recently retired from Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space Co. with 30 years of service. He had previously been employed as vice-president of R.E. Newton Development Corp. and Chrysler Corp. Space Division. He lives in Metairie, La.

78 Frank Florence MBA was recently appointed senior vice president of corporate development at InStranet, Inc. a developer of Enterprise content-based applications. In his new position, Frank will be instrumental in shaping InStranet's business development and marketing efforts, including strategic alliances, branding, and product marketing. He lives in San Francisco.

84 Bart Minor MBA was named president of the Mushroom Council, located in Dublin, Calif., since 1998. The goal of the organization is to promote fresh (not wild) mushroom consumption.

91 Dean Birge MBA was named vice president of finance and chief financial officer at Santa Clara County Federal Credit Union in San Jose. **Susan Lee Olsen M.A.** is currently writing her Ph.D. thesis at Graduate Theological Union.

93 Norine Back MBA is owner of a gourmet food business which features one product – Saucy Ree's Scallion Ginger Teriyaki Sauce. Norine is a Monterey County mother of three who left her job

with a computer company in order to be with her children and to manage the promotion of her gourmet sauce.

99 Van Johnson MBA is president of Visual Advantages, a Pleasanton consulting company that helps small businesses analyze their markets through graphic maps and demographic data. His business also conducts automated opinion surveys.

01 Michael Turnacliff M.A. was ordained to the priesthood on June 8. A native of Sacramento and a graduate of Jesuit High School in Carmichael, he has studied at USC, Gonzaga, and SCU, and is currently studying at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley. He hopes to work eventually in one of the five Jesuit high schools in the California Province.

DEATHS

27 Leonard J. "Len" Casanova, Sept. 30, in Eugene, Ore. The first alumnus to become head football coach at SCU was later considered one of the most beloved sports figures in the state of Oregon. The Humboldt County native played halfback and quarterback at SCU from 1923-27 then was an assistant under Buck Shaw when the Broncos won the 1937 and 1938 Sugar Bowl games. He served in the Navy during World War II before becoming head coach of the Broncos in 1946. His 1949 team won the Jan. 1, 1950 Orange Bowl against Paul "Bear" Bryant's heavily-favored Kentucky Wildcats. He also coached at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Oregon, where he was athletic director emeritus and had a campus center named after him. He served 10 years on the SCU Board of Regents and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1977 and the University of Oregon Hall of Fame in 1992. He is also a member of the Santa Clara Athletics Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters; six grand-

children; and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service and reception was held at the Mission Church in October.

32 William J. Bode, May 10.

35 Stanley J. Lourdeaux, M.D., Aug. 21. A California native, he was a physician in Santa Clara County and a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Betty Anne Lourdeaux; sons Lee and **Michael '88**; stepsons Sam, Paul, and Wendell Ferguson; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

39 E. Frank Sanguinetti, Feb. 3. He began working at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts in Salt Lake City in 1967 and served as its director until his death at age 84. He developed the museum from obscurity to prominence as a leading university art museum. A wing of the museum building is named in his honor.

40 Raymond W. Nemecek, M.D., Aug. 18, 2001. Dr. Nemecek resided in Illinois. He is survived by his son, Raymond, and his daughter, Nancy.

43 Frank Osmer, May 26. He spent his life in his native Pajaro Valley and had a colorful career as a war hero, police chief, newspaper sports editor, and Watsonville city councilman. He earned a Purple Heart in World War II and later served in the Korean Conflict. He served on the California Coastal Commission. He is survived by sons Gerald, Phillip, Dennis, and Neil; daughters Lois Osmer and Cathy Crossetti; and eight grandchildren.

43 Robert Podesta, Sept. 16. A native of the Santa Clara Valley, he was a lifelong active member of many organizations. Following service in World War II, he started an advertising and public relations agency. He later was a radio station owner, artist, and lecturer at SCU's business school. He was one of the original owners of the Golden State Warriors. He was a member of SCU's Board of Fellows for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Cerena; children Bob, Marty, Mary Ann Burch,

Jeanne Weir '73, Barbara Walsh, Sally Dodge, **Patty Machado '78**, and Elisabeth; 25 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and four stepsons. A son-in-law is **Ken Machado '75**.

44 Joseph F. McKee, April 2. He was a civil engineer with a 36-year career with Morrison-Knudson, working his way up from superintendent to executive vice president of M-K International. He was a world traveler, both on the job and off. He is survived by his wife, Sharon; daughter, Renee McKee; stepchildren Rhonda Genter and Richard Ricketts; sister, Barbara Stuart; and five grandchildren.

51 Alfred Joseph De Martini Sr., July 7. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1947. He earned a law degree from the University of San Francisco. He worked with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Katie; son, Tom; daughter, **Celeste '94**, and sister, Rita Del Bucchia.

52 Paul F. Deihle, June 7, 2001. He was a CPA and retired controller of Levi Strauss & Co. He was a past chairman of the Financial Management Committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association and was also a committeeman and rules official for the NCGA. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son, Lawrence; and three grandchildren. **Victor Y. Elias**, July 18. He was president of Elias construction Co., Inc. in Calabasas, Cal. **Edwin A. Heafey Jr.**, July 11. He led one of Northern California's largest legal firms, Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, headquartered in Oakland. Once named among America's best attorneys in a national survey of lawyers, his career included teaching, writing, and leadership positions in major legal organizations. He is survived by his wife, Mary Mahaney Heafey; sons Ryan and Matthew; daughter, Allison; stepchildren Mary Kate Moulton, John Henry Moulton, and Mimi Moulton; brother, **Richard '58**; and four grandchildren. Two generations of the Heafey family donated funds for the Heafey Law Library at SCU.

56 Jere R. Morrissey J.D., May 23. He served as a deputy district attorney for San Bernardino County for 27 years and was an active member of Our Lady of the Assumption Church. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Patricia; sons John and **William Morrissey '89**; and brother, **Brian Morrissey '62**.

57 Robert Emmanuel Castaneda, May 31. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Pierangela; daughter, Gabrielle Breard; sister, Juanita Diaz; and one grandchild, Joshua. A brother-in-law is **John Figini '57**.

63 Michael M. Maino, July 10. A San Luis Obispo native, he spent his life there, first as a realtor, then as president of Maino Construction Co. since 1982. His company built numerous local civic buildings, hospitals, schools, and buildings on the Cal Poly campus. He loved to golf. He is survived by his mother, Eleanor Holmgren; his wife, **Michaeline '66**; children **Thomas '90** and **Joanna '93, '96 J.D.**; and two grandchildren. His brother-in-law is **Howard Carroll '70**.

64 Philip M. Fisher J.D., Dec. 31, 2001. He was an attorney at the firm of Adams, Carmen, Ball and Wenzes for many years. He later established a private practice, and closed his career handling workers compensation cases for several companies.

66 Thomas "Raymond" d'Artenay M.A., April 30. With a varied background as a bike messenger, bike racer, and fruit-picker, he became a teacher and headed the industrial arts department at San Jose's Lincoln High School, retiring in 1972. He sang in church choirs for 50 years and was also an orchardist. He is survived by his son, **Thomas G. d'Artenay '64 MBA**.

70 James William Murzyn, May 28. A lifelong resident of Monterey, he was a financial consultant, avid sports enthusiast, and avid card player. He is survived by his fiancée, Allene Perry.

76 John Randy Harper, July 18 in Honolulu, where he had lived for the past 10 years.

78 John Joseph "Sean" Powers III, MBA, June 17. He was a West Point graduate whose health forced a medical discharge from the armed services. After earning his master's degree, he worked in the electronics field, rising to the presidency of Anthem Electronics. He is survived by his wife, Carin; daughters Tierney and Quinn; brothers Matthew, Mark, Duke, Timothy, and Patrick; and sister, Patricia Driggs.

The Bronco seeks SCU memorabilia

Want to share a piece of your SCU experience with current students? Consider donating memorabilia from your college years to The Bronco. This student-designed community gathering place, located in the Benson Memorial Center, is the only late-night dining facility on campus. Students have decorated the venue with various items including T-shirts, historical pictures, articles from *The Santa Clara*, the Bronco horse riding blanket, and "Spirit of '65" eight-person crew team boats, which hang from the ceiling.

But The Bronco has plenty of room on its walls for more pieces of memorabilia from all generations of SCU alumni, such as: SCU flags, *The Santa Clara* newspaper noting significant events, SCU T-shirts, sports equipment and jerseys, diploma tassels, decorated graduation caps, student ID cards, and pictures of SCU events.

If you have something from your Santa Clara University experience that you would like to donate to The Bronco, call David Thompson at 408-551-6003 or e-mail him at dthompson@scu.edu.

Alumni Calendar

KEEP US IN THE LOOP!

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

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

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

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

Name (first/maiden/last) Class Year

New Home Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Home Area Code/Phone Number

Business Name

New Business Street Address

City/State/ZIP

Business Area Code/Phone Number

Preferred E-mail Address Home Business

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info.
DECEMBER				
1	Alumni Association	Service Project: Book Drive for St. Martin de Porres School, Oakland	Shannon Nessler '99	408-294-9224 x445
5	Los Angeles	Post-Work Reception	Bill Duggan '97	wduggan@scualum.com
5	Dallas	Post-Work Reception	Dave Banmiller '95	214-209-0576
6	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Becky Villarreal '56 (Honorary)	408-248-3790
7	Alumni Association	Service Project: Collection Drive to Benefit Toys for Tots & The Family Giving Tree	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
7	Portland	SCU Holiday Reception	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
8	Seattle	Holiday Mass and Brunch	Sean Walsh '92	seanpatrickwalsh@hotmail.com
12	Alumni Association	Service Project: Holiday Party for Women and Children at HomeSafe Shelter, Santa Clara	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
14	Los Angeles	Service Project: Tutoring Inner-City Junior High Students at Loyola High School	Kathy Habing Anderson '72	818-240-0577
14	San Diego	Annual Holiday Party	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
15	Alumni Association	Spiritual Event: Afternoon of Reflection for Advent	Bro. Jim Siwicki, S.J.	408-554-5004
19	Seattle	Holiday Reception	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
19	Hawaii	Holiday Party	Scott Nelson '89	808-944-0656
20	San Francisco	BBC	Mike Conn '90	415-921-3583

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info.
JANUARY				
1	Alumni Association	Service Project: Book Drive for St. Martin de Porres School, Oakland	Shannon Nessler '99	408-294-9224, x445
3	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
4	Las Vegas	Pre-Game Reception	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
11	Los Angeles	Service Project: Tutoring Inner-City Junior High Students at Loyola High School	Kathy Habing Anderson '72	818-240-0577
11	San Diego	Men's Basketball and Pre-Game	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
16	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
18	Los Angeles	Service Project: Tutoring Inner-City Junior High Students at Loyola High School	Kathy Habing Anderson '72	818-240-0577
18	Los Angeles	Men's Basketball and Post-Game Reception	Michela Montalto '94	michela.montalto@indymacbank.com
29	San Francisco	Annual Economic Forecast Luncheon	Mike Conn '90	mjconn@scualum.com
30	Spokane	Men's Basketball and Pre-Game	Joe Tombari '87	509-926-8439
30	Pastoral Ministries	Diocese Luncheon	Alumni Office	408-554-6800

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info.
FEBRUARY				
7	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
8	San Jose	Annual Pre-game Pasta Feed	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
13	Seattle	SCU Symposium on Globalization	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
14	Alumni Association	Service Project: Book Drive for St. Martin de Porres School, Oakland	Shannon Nessler '99	408-294-9224, x445
20	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com
21	San Jose	Sharks Game and Dinner	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
22	St. Louis	Alumni Mass and Reception	Rich Millman '72	314-968-1700
23	Palm Springs	Alumni Mass and Reception with SCU President Paul Locatelli, S.J.	Alumni Office	866-544-6800
23	Chicago	Santa Clara Sunday	Alumni Office	866-554-6800
23	East Bay	SCU Men's Basketball vs. Saint Mary's	Alumni Office	408-544-6800

Date	Chapter	Event	Contact	Contact Info.
MARCH				
3	San Jose	First Friday Mass and Lunch	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
8	Student Life	After SCU: Alumni Networking Social	Alumni Office	408-554-6800
14	East Bay	Mavericks vs. Warriors	Kevin Dowling '84	510-293-5442
17	Fresno	Alumni Luncheon	Jim Donovan '72	559-834-1123
20	San Francisco	Post-Work Reception	Terry Ward '95	tward@familybank.com

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

Coming Attractions

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

Exhibits

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

Sept. 28-Dec. 7 – Hung Liu: Prints. The first exhibition to focus on Oakland-based artist Hung Liu's works on paper. Mediating between Eastern and Western influences and identities, Liu describes herself as in the process of "Chinese becoming American." This exhibition will feature approximately 20 prints and four paintings.

Sept. 28-Dec. 7 – Highlights from the Permanent Collection: Prints by Bay Area Artists. Showcasing the diversity of contemporary printmaking in the Bay Area, this exhibit features 20 prints by Bay Area artists, including Robert Arneson, David Best, Robert Bechtle, David Gilhooly, and Nathan Oliveira.

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. Visit www.scu.edu/globalization/ for complete information.

Sept. 1-Dec. 13 – Suenos Urbanos/Urban Dreams: The Search for a Better Life in Bolivia. An exhibit of photos by Jerome Crowder that explores the process of migration and urbanization in Bolivia. Crowder photographed a native Bolivian as he moved from his Aymara-speaking rural community to the city of La Paz. Orradre Library, free. Call 408-554-4117.

Jan. 6-31, 2003 – Far and Near: Photographs by David Pace. This series of photographs questions the impact of globalization on the lives of working people in diverse communities throughout Europe and the United States. Black-and-white street portraits from Spain, Italy, England, Scotland, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. examine the hybridization of culture resulting from increasing mobility across national and



The Center for Performing Arts hosts the annual Festival of Lights holiday concert on Dec. 6 and 7 in Mission Santa Clara.

BILL BYRNE

regional boundaries. Fine Arts Building, Art Department Gallery, free. Call 408-554-4594.

MBA Association

Dec. 14 – MBA Career Planning Workshop. MBA students and alumni are invited to attend. Topics will include job search resources, 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 to RSVP.

Performing Arts

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

Dec. 6-7 – Festival of Lights. The tradition continues with a choral presentation of Renaissance and 20th-century holiday music including works by Hassler, Sweelink, Britten, Stravinsky. Mission Santa Clara, 8 p.m., \$10 general, or \$50 for special package including dinner in the Adobe Lodge at 6 p.m.

Jan. 17, 2003 – Opera for the Holidays. Join the SCU Opera Theatre in a performance of opera scenes from popular operas and operettas including "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "A Christmas Carol." Recital Hall, free.

Feb. 24-March 1, 2003 – New Music Festival. Join SCU faculty, students, and guest artists in an exploration of new music from American composers. Featuring Guest Composer Alvin Singleton (in association with the celebration of Black History Month). Recital Hall.

Feb. 28-March 8, 2003 – The Laramie Project. On Oct. 7, 1998 Matthew Shepard, a young gay man, was savagely beaten, bound to a fence, and left to die. The Laramie Project chronicles the life of the town of Laramie, Wyo. in the year after the murder, using a dozen actors to embody more than 60 characters—from rural ranchers to university professors. Louis B. Mayer Theatre.

School of Law

Jan. 15, 2003 – Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sponsored by the Center for Social Justice and Public Service, this lecture will explore the major events of Dr. King's Life. Bannan Hall, Noon–1 p.m., free. Call 408-551-1720 or e-mail socialjustice@scu.edu.

Jan. 24, 2003 – Law Admissions Part-time Application Workshop. An informal presentation about the admissions process at the School of Law. Participants will learn about application timelines, personal statements, letters of recommendation, and law services. Bannan Hall, 6–7:30 p.m., free. Call 408-554-5048 or e-mail lawadmissions@scu.edu.

Jan. 27, Feb. 10, and Feb. 24, 2003 – Social Justice Mondays: Spring 2003 Speaker Series. Sponsored by the Center for Social Justice and Public Service, this is a lunch-time series on contemporary social justice issues. Speakers are prominent attorneys and scholars who discuss recent work. Faculty members serve as discussion facilitators. Bannan Hall, noon–1 p.m., free. Call 408-551-1720 or e-mail socialjustice@scu.edu.

Sports

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

AfterWords

By Gerald F. Uelmen, Santa Clara University law professor

Rights go up in smoke in the hunt for medical marijuana

I have known and admired Valerie and Mike Corral for five years but had visited their farm only once, two years ago. They were in the midst of harvesting their crop. More than 100 marijuana plants were growing in neat rows, and many of the plants were taller than I. Nestled in the Santa Cruz mountains, their farm reminded me of an Israeli kibbutz I once visited: lots of well-organized hustle by people who obviously cared a great deal for each other, who were united by a higher purpose.

Valerie and Mike are co-founders of Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana. The Alliance serves the needs of more than 200 patients in Santa Cruz County. Suffering from AIDS, cancer, and similar diseases, many of the patients are too disabled to help tend the plants, but those who can are encouraged to participate in growing their medicine. Valerie and Mike don't view their patients as "customers." They are fellow members of a true "cooperative," and for some, the cooperative serves as a hospice. Valerie is often with the patients when they die.

The Alliance does little to conceal its operations, although the threat of "rip-offs" by criminals is real. Local government officials are very supportive, and local law enforcement likes the idea of patients having a clean, safe source for their medicine, rather than having to resort to illicit back-alley purchases.

This bucolic idyll was shattered early on the morning of Sept. 5, when a dozen D.E.A. agents stormed the farm. Armed with automatic rifles and a federal search warrant, the agents roused Valerie and Michael from their beds, threw them to the ground, and cuffed their hands behind their backs. They then proceeded to uproot the plants and seize whatever documents and records they could find to identify patients and supporters.

Valerie and Mike were in federal custody for nine hours before the U.S. Attorney ordered their release. No criminal charges were filed, nor is it likely charges will ever be filed.

Federal authorities are not anxious to present their handiwork to a California jury.

Where does federal government get the authority to ride rough-shod over local cooperative ventures authorized by state law and approved by local authorities? It allegedly

comes from the federal power to "regulate commerce among the states." In enacting the Controlled Substances Act in 1970 and classifying marijuana as a substance with "no recognized medical use," Congress made a "finding" that all traffic in illicit drugs "affects" interstate commerce.

It's difficult to discern any impact upon "interstate commerce" of any of the operations of the Alliance. All of the marijuana is grown and consumed within Santa Cruz County. It's not even "commerce," in the sense of buying or selling. Many of the patients are harvesting the fruits of their own labor.

The case of Valerie and Mike Corral may provide an ideal vehicle to argue that federal authorities must show a compelling interest to regulate activity which states have approved and which has negligible effects on interstate commerce. With a volunteer group of Santa Clara law students I will be presenting that argument in federal court.

Meanwhile, D.E.A. Director John Walters insists there is "no evidence" that marijuana has medical value. The thousands of patients who rely on this medication and their physicians can be dismissed as "anecdotal" anomalies.

The research that led Canada, Great Britain, and the Netherlands to give governmental approval to medical use can be ignored, while research in this country continues to lag from lack of funding and bureaucratic obstacles. The citizens of California and seven other states that have given voter approval to medical use can be shrugged off as a "lunatic fringe." And the scarce resources available for our "war on drugs" can be diverted to a war on the sick who seek relief from their suffering.

During her nine hours of confinement, Valerie Corral asked the D.E.A. agents who arrested her if they felt any sense of moral responsibility for the suffering their actions would inflict on the sick and dying. They shrugged and said they were just doing their jobs.



CHARLES BARRY

Images 2003

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