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Thank you for all you have done to make the past year possible. Thank you for your generosity in making SI's new dreams come true. We owe you a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. May you find satisfaction in knowing that your generosity is the cause for our prayers. May God bless you in this 151st year of his work here at SI. It is my honor to return and serve you *ad maiorem Dei gloriam*, for the greater glory of God.

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New Horizons Indeed

by Steve Lovette '63, Vice President

THIS YEAR, THE SI MEN'S VARSITY CREW ROWED ITS WAY TO A place in SI's 150-year school history. On June 11, the team won the U.S. Rowing National Youth Championship in Cincinnati for the second year in a row. They won not only the Nationals Cup, but also a berth in the 167-year-old Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, and a chance to compete with teams around the world for the coveted Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. After five days of grueling competition, the SI boat was the clear victor and world champ ... by four boat lengths.

If you ask Coach Tom O'Connell his secret to victory — beyond the 5 a.m. workouts at Lake Merced six days a week — he will cite an unwavering dedication to the ideals and disciplines of Jesuit education. If you surf the Henley website, you'll see a picture of a line of SI oars poised perfectly for a power stroke. On each blade are the letters "AMDG," the clarion call of Jesuit education for more than 450 years.

Just as the SI varsity boys' crew has opened new horizons for the world of SI sports, so too have SI's generous benefactors put their oars in the water, once again crossing the starting line of a new capital campaign with a very strong start.

Including "quiet phase" pre-campaign giving of almost \$10 million, this year's \$7.8 million brings the 5-year \$50 million Genesis V: New Horizons campaign to about a third of its goal in its first year. By so doing, our benefactors have provided the essential advanced funding for \$30 million in capital projects: the west campus expansion project, new off-campus fields and a new retreat center. They have also significantly advanced our goal of raising endowment for financial aid to \$70 million by 2011.

We are proud of our crewmen for winning the world competition at Henley and grateful to those benefactors who fund such demonstrable results both in the field of competitive sports as well as in the classroom. SI excels only because of the trust and confidence you have placed in us. On behalf of some truly great kids, thanks for investing in our new horizons!



The Mary Ann & Jack Gibbons Hall of Music will be completed by August 2007.

<i>Program</i>	<i>Total</i>
All Souls	\$41,710
Annual Alumni Appeal	\$680,525
Bingo	\$73,000
Ignatian Guild and Fashion Show	\$173,800
Father's Club and Annual Auction	\$870,000
General Giving	\$365,500
Jesuit Contributed Services	\$75,000
Loyola Guild	\$13,000
Major Gifts & Grants	\$3,010,365
Parent Pledge Program	\$1,933,895
Planned Giving & Bequests	\$669,896
Student Fund Raiser	\$18,734
Total Contributions	\$7,925,425



CAMPUS FACILITIES		HONOREE	ATHLETIC FACILITIES		HONOREE
Commons		Carlin Commons	South Gymnasium		Barbara & Bob McCullough
Jesuit Residence		Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken Hall	Pool & Natatorium		The Herbst Foundation
Pacific Overlook		Columbus Piazza	Gymnasium Center		Martin D. Murphy, Esq.
Student Activities Center		Br. Douglas Draper, S.J., Student Center	Sports Pavilion		The S. H. Cowell Foundation
Counseling Center		The Carl & Celia Berta Gellert Counseling Center in honor of Peter & Alberta Brusati	Main Athletic Field		J.B. Murphy
Student Concourse		Ann-Eve & Paul Hazen	SI Track		In Memory of Jack Wilsey '34
Courtyard		Michel & Mary Orradre Courtyard	South Gym Court		Drucker Court
Main Entrance Plaza		In Memory of Alfred J. Cleary '37	Practice Field		Donald & Margaret Gordon '43
Main Campus Entrance		In Memory of Daniel & Mary Moriarty	Tennis Courts		The Brusati Family
Pavilion Plaza South		1992 Ignatian Guild			The Christen Family
Pavilion Plaza (Exterior)		The Robert J. McCarthy Family			The Kelleher Family
North School Entrance		TBA	Batting Center		The Kitt Family
President's Office		The Coyne Family	Batting Cage #1		Dana Family Batting Center
Main Office		In Memory of Emil Monfredini	Batting Cage #2		Jim Keating
Vice President's Office		In Memory of Frank Lovette	Pool Overlook		Jim Dekker '68
Dean of Students' Office		Daniel & Mary Feeney	Pavilion Snack Bar		The 1994 Student Council
Admissions Office		The 1994 Ignatian Guild	Girls' Locker Room		"Harrington's"
Asst. Principal for Academics		Dr. & Mrs. Collin P. Quock	Boys' Locker Room		Mrs. Celia Gellert
Asst. Principal for Student Affairs		Mr. & Mrs. Fred Grant	Girls' Pool Locker Room		In memory of John Patrick Feeney '78
Professional Development Director's Office		In Memory of James Cantlen, Jr.	Boys' Pool Locker Room		In Memory of Rose Toccalino
Principal's Conference Room		In Thanksgiving to Duane Press	Athletic Director's Office		In Memory of George L. Formosa
Fr. John Becker, S.J., Courtyard		Peter Casey '68 and Friends of Fr. Becker	Athletic Dept. Office		The Lo Family
Associated Student Body Offices		1991 Student Council	Asst. Athletic Director's Office		Mr. & Mrs. Charles Proses
Main Activities Office		The 1994 Ignatian Guild	Pool Instructor's Office		In Memory of Bernie McCann '31
Student Bookstore		The Bob Buich Family	New Weight Room Office		Barry C. Marsh Family
Student Center Conference Room		Joseph & Marion Imhof	Boys' Coaches Office		Terrence V McGuire '45
Student Publication Layout Room & Office		The 1994 Ignatian Guild	Pool Scoreboard		Josephine & Walter Gordon
Jesuit Dining Room		In Memory of the Feeney Bros.	Pool Record Board		Canonica Family Scoreboard
Fathers' Club Board Room		In Honor of Fred L. Tocchini '66	Pool Participation Area		Canonica Family Record Board
Jesuit Residence Conference Room		In Memory of Joseph Kiernan '31	Athletic Conference Room #1		In Honor of Ursula Marsten
College Guidance Center		The 1993 Ignatian Guild	(commemorating the 100th anniversary of P.G. Molinari & Sons)		Mr. & Mrs. Koutsoukos
Counselors' Offices		The Jacobitz Family (in memory of Fr. Largin)	Athletic Conference Room #2		Mr. & Mrs. Michael Boschetto '74
		Frank Badaracco (in memory of Donald & George)	Boys' Athletic Training Room		Marianne & Louis Bachleder
		In Memory of Daniel & Mary Moriarty	Sports Rehabilitation Room		In Memory of Martha Franklin
		In Memory of the Moriarty & McNerney Families	Trophy Cases		The Regan Family (1)
		In Memory of The O'Connell Family			The Paul Bruschera Family (1)
Academic Support Services Office		In Memory of David James Hale, a gift from his family			(in memory of Thomas F. De Natale)
McGucken Lobby		In Memory of Marion J. Collins			The De Natale Family (1)
Activities Ticket Booth		A Gift of Christine and Vincent O'Gara			(in memory of Thomas F. De Natale)
					The Buich Brothers (1)
					Hagan Family (1) (in memory of James J. Hagan)
					1986 Student Council and Block Club

Named Facilities

Naming Opportunities



SCHOOL FACILITIES		HONOREE	FACILITIES	AMOUNT
Physical and Life Science Center	Richard D. Spohn, S.J., Science Center		2001 Campus Stadium Complex	\$10,000,000 \$5,000,000
Chemistry Hall #1	The Class of 1994		Main Academic Building	\$2,500,000
Chemistry Hall #2	The Class of 1995		Classroom Wing	\$1,000,000
Physics Hall #1	Conrad N. Hilton		Tennis Complex	\$750,000
Physics Hall #2	The Bartmann Science Hall in loving memory of Anthony Bartmann '57 (a gift from his parents, Herbert and Elizabeth Bartmann)		Upper Entry Plaza	\$500,000
Biology Hall #1	The Class of 1996		New Computer Lab	\$250,000
Biology Hall #2	The Class of 1997		Student Training and Weight Room	\$250,000
Earth Science Hall	James T. Fitzgerald, M.D.		Faculty Lounge	\$200,000
English Center	The Connolly Family English Center (in memory of John and Margaret Connolly and Family)		New Classrooms (1)	\$150,000
New Classroom (1)	Herbst Foundation Classroom		Jesuit Recreation Room	\$100,000
New Classroom (2)	Donald White '42 Classroom		Team Locker Room	\$100,000
Classroom: Room 113	In Memory of Joseph Sheerin '27		Main School Hallways (5)	\$75,000
Classroom: Room 323	Ralph K. Schwall Memorial Classroom		Classrooms (47)	\$50,000
Classroom: Room TBA	First Republic Bank Classroom		Commons Breezeway	\$50,000
CAMPUS MINISTRY FACILITIES			Counseling Conference Room	\$50,000
Student Chapel	Orradre Chapel		Faculty Study	\$50,000
Campus Ministry Center	The Nejasnich Family		Information Technology Office	\$50,000
Christian Service Center	Thomas Reed, S.J. Christian Service Center		McGucken Hall Entranceway	\$50,000
Campus Ministry Activity Wing	In Memory of Jerome K. Doolan '14		North Gym Court	\$50,000
School Chapel	Jensen Chapel		South School Entrance	\$50,000
Jesuit Residence Chapel (2nd floor)	In Loving Memory of Mary Lou Latno King		Girls' Coaches Office	\$45,000
Campus Ministry Reception Area	1992 Ignatian Guild		Wiegand Theatre Foyer	\$30,000
Campus Minister's Office	The Bertelsen Family		Ignatian Guild Conference Center	\$25,000
Asst. Campus Minister's Office	Matt & Rose Duffy		Jesuit Residence Rooms (25)	\$25,000
Jesuit Residence Chapel Window	In Memory of Arthur J. Howard		North Chapel Court	\$25,000
FINE ARTS FACILITIES			Pool Lanes (8)	\$25,000
Performing Arts Theatre	Bannan Theatre		Scenery Workroom	\$25,000
Black Box Theatre	The E. L. Wiegand Foundation		SI Archive Room	\$25,000
Choral Wing	Mary Ann and Jack Gibbons Hall of Music		Dean of Student's Front Office	\$20,000
Choral Room	Doris Duke Wall Choral Room		Field Concession Stand	\$20,000
Fine Arts Center	Barbara & Jay Fritz Family		Art Wing Display Cases (2)	\$15,000
Painting Studio	The Ernest Go Family		Bannan Theatre Stage	\$15,000
Choral Director's Office	Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Lee Go		Crew Erg Storage Room	\$15,000
Art Display Case	Catherine and Daniel Leese Family Art Display Case		Alumni Director's Office	\$10,000
Band Room	Janet & Nick Sablinsky Band Room (courtesy of the 2003 Winter Pops)		Associate Dean's Office	\$10,000
LIBRARY FACILITIES			Development Director's Office	\$10,000
Campus Library	Wilsey Library		Garment Storage Room	\$10,000
Library Resource Center	The 1993 Ignatian Guild		Genesis Magazine Office	\$10,000
Library Research Center	The Bernard Osher Foundation		Girls' Athletic Training Room	\$10,000
Wilsey Library Display Area	Diane B. Wilsey, in memory of Alfred S. Wilsey		Kairos Director's Office	\$10,000
Wilsey Library Exhibit Cases	A gift of the Paul Bruschera Family, in memory of Mary Pettit De Natale		Music Storage Room	\$10,000
			Photography Darkroom	\$10,000
			Sports Equipment Room	\$10,000
			Theatre Control Studio	\$10,000
			Theatre Director's Office	\$10,000
			Wiegand Theatre Lighting Room	\$10,000
			Bannan Theatre Makeup Room	\$5,000
			Pool Starting Blocks (8)	\$5,000
			Sports Trophy Cases (3)	\$5,000
			Weight Room Lifting Platforms	\$5,000
			Library Study Carrels	\$2,500
			Bannan Theatre Seats	\$1,500

SI Crew Takes First at Royal Henley Regatta

If you ever hear people talk about the SI boy's varsity 8's first-place victory at Henley-on-Thames, you might, at first, think they sounded a little cocky. After all, they will tell you that the Wildcat rowers "easily" won first place and the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup.

In fact, "easily" is an official term referring to a win of five or more boat lengths, and that's just how SI won three of their five races to bring home SI's first international championship before a crowd of 400,000 die-hard crew fans dressed to the nines in

the third day of the race, the other crews started emulating us," O'Connell added.

Bishop Jabalé wasn't the only one to sing the praises of SI. Mike Vespoli, the president of Vespoli, USA (a New Haven, Conn. manufacturer of racing shells) named SI the "Crew of the Year" over every college and high school crew in the world thanks to the boys' back-to-back national championships and their decided victory at Henley.

(Go to www.vespoli.com to read Vespoli's praise of both the SI crew and Coach O'Connell.)

SI, and cheered for them over the next four days.

SI then beat Canford School "easily" the next day, and Belmont Hills School by four boat-lengths on June 30.

The toughest race of the regatta took place on July 1 against Shrewsbury School, the British national champions and the favorite of the local crowd. SI won by three-quarters of a length (1.8 seconds off the course record) despite the chants from the 400,000 fans for "Shrewsbury."

The next day, SI beat Kings College of Chester by three lengths for a trip to the grandstand and a photo-op with former SI President Anthony Sauer, S.J., who had arrived just that morning from SI to be with the crew.

The Wildcats reveled in the pomp and circumstance of the famed English regatta, which had its start in 1839. They followed the dress code that called for coat and tie unless the temperature exceeded 100 degrees, and they admired the large, floppy hats worn by all the women.

"Our boys looked sharp in their blue blazers bedecked by the school's sesquicentennial patch as they posed by their rented shell, which we named the *Fr. Sauer, S.J.*," added O'Connell,

One month later, SI's Nick Lucey found himself racing in that very same boat in Amsterdam as part of the U.S. junior rowing team, helping his crew take fifth against the best national teams. (Last year, both Mike Gilson and Derek Johnson rowed for the U.S. junior rowing team in its first-place finish in Germany. Gilson rowed stroke, and this year Lucey found himself in the same seat — arguably the most important spot on the boat.)

SI's Elise Wilson '07 joined Lucey in Amsterdam, rowing for the U.S. junior women's crew that took second place behind Romania.

Wilson also rowed at the U.S. Rowing National Championships in Indianapolis in July, helping her boat take first in the Women's Elite/Open 8 category.

Also competing in Indianapolis were SI brothers Cal and Alex Trembath (both class of 2007) and Rob Gilson '07. Cal Trembath's four-man boat took fifth place, and Alex (bow) and Rob (stroke) also finished fifth in their 8-man boat.



The SI crew with coach Tom O'Connell (left) and Fr. Sauer (center) holding the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup.

98-degree weather.

The SI boys won not only the trophy, but also the hearts of many in Henley-on-Thames, the site of the most prestigious regatta in the world. A local radio station interviewed Coach Tom O'Connell and a few of the boys each night of the race, with the interviewer dubbing the team the "Stiggy Raiders," likening them to modern-day Vikings rowing down the Thames to "pillage and plunder."

Even Bishop Mark Jabalé, the bishop of Menevia in Wales and a Henley steward, praised the SI boys for their "gentlemanly behavior and for being an extraordinary team," said O'Connell.

"Our boys made a point of walking to our opponents after each race to shake their hands and thank them for a good race, something that wasn't traditional there. By

After winning the national championship in Cincinnati on June 11, O'Connell and the winning crew of Mike Gilson '06, Derek Johnson '06, John Kolenda '06, Julian Johnson '06, Sam Nelsen '06, Tim Larson '06, Nick Lucey '07, Richie Gordon '07 and Anthony Nguyen '06 (coxswain), returned to the Bay Area and then flew to London nine days later.

O'Connell found a good omen after arriving at Henley when he ran into Greg Williams '02, a student at Yale and a former member of O'Connell's crew at SI who had traveled to England to compete at the regatta with the Leander Rowing Club — the oldest rowing club in the world. "It was wonderful for the SI crew to see a fellow Wildcat rowing for such a prestigious club, and it gave us a nice boost."

That boost propelled the SI boys, in their first race against Shiplake School on June 28, to win "easily" by more than five lengths. Rather than be upset by the loss, the boys from Shiplake adopted the lads from

Keeping in Touch ...

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Henry E. Fagundes celebrated his 90th birthday on May 13. He and his wife, Veronica, have been married 69 happy years.

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Ken Ross and his wife, Gwendolyn, recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

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Val Molkenbuhr, Tom O'Neill and Jack Scharfen met in Charlotte, N.C., in June to celebrate their 81st birthdays. Tom lives in Charlotte, Val traveled from Lewiston, Idaho, and Jack came from Potomac Falls, Va., for the affair. The three were also classmates from St. Cecilia's (class of 1939).

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James DeMartini, Jr., and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary surrounded by most of their 19 grandchildren who reside on the West Coast. Two are SCU grads, and one is currently at USF playing baseball.

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Paul Simone (Smit) and his wife, Dolores, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June with their immediate families at Disneyland and Las Vegas. For the past 15 years, Paul has coached soccer, softball and basketball at St. Mary's in Los Gatos as a volunteer. He and his wife have visited all 50 states and 56 countries including, in March 2005, Vatican City, where they had an audience with Pope John Paul II while on pilgrimage with their bishop.

59

David A. Ciraulo retired in May 2006 from his private practice of interventional cardiology in Inglewood and Marina del Rey. During 30 years of practice, he founded Coast Cardiology (a four-man group), was elected hospital chief of staff and appointed for several years as the director for the cardiology department of the Daniel Freeman Medical Center. In retirement, he will continue to volunteer teaching medi-

cal students at UCLA School of Medicine, where he has been associate clinical professor of medicine for 25 years.

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Lt. Col. Kevin Makel, USA, was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Baghdad and Kirkuk recognizing his service as a deputy team leader for the Kirkuk Provincial Reconstruction Team. During most of his 1-year tour, he was also the acting team leader, a position normally held by a senior U.S. State Department Foreign Service officer. He was responsible for a governance team to train and mentor the provincial government in public administration and public finance, as well as an economics team, an essential services section. He was also responsible for an engineering team and for the physical and operational security of the entire Provincial Reconstruction Team (more than 100 soldiers and two dozen civilian technicians and translators).

82

Greg Kall recently joined Opsware Inc. as director of channel operations following a successful 6-year career at Cisco Systems.

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Greg Sempadian was named director of athletic development at USF, his alma mater. "We are thrilled with the opportunity to give Greg new and expanded responsibilities," said Burnie Atterbury, senior director of major gifts. "His passion, vision and commitment to the university have been demonstrated through years of distinguished service." A longtime member of the Green and Gold Club, Sempadian returned to the USF athletic department in a full-time capacity in 2001. While working in the front office, Sempadian earned the respect of coaches, administrators and student-athletes alike for his passion for the university and his unwavering support for every team and student-athlete representing the Green and Gold. For his efforts, Sempadian earned the 2006 Father William Dunne Award, the highest individual honor given to a member of the USF community for extraordinary service to USF and the community at large.



Mark Farrell '92, holding his daughter, Madison, and Chuck Eggert '94, holding his daughter, Makenzie, came to the Alumni Baseball Game. Both girls have shirts that read "Future SI Alumni" on the front. The photograph was taken at the Philosopher's Club in West Portal after the game was rained out.

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Tim Totah and his wife, Carol, were on hand in Rome to see former San Francisco Archbishop William Levada as he was elevated to the College of Cardinals. He found the experience both spiritual and memorable.

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Dr. James Jaber recently matriculated from Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y., and started his residency at Chicago's Loyola University Medical Center in the area of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery. He has also continued his research interests in drug discovery at Northwestern in the hopes of discovering new cures in oncology and neurological diseases. He lives in Lombard, Ill., with his wife, Carol, and his children, Natalee and Jad.

92

Mark Beering, for the past two years, has been teaching junior high math in Kirkland, Wash. He recently moved with his wife and children to Salinas where he will teach 7th grade math and science and where his wife plans to open a medical practice.

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Tara Lai Quinlan recently completed a 2-year clerkship with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Manhattan. She has accepted a position with the Manhattan law firm of Outten & Golden LLP, where she will specialize in plaintiff-side employment discrimination law. On July 16, 2006, Tara completed the Nau-

tica New York City Triathlon, an Olympic distance event (0.9 mile swim, 25 mile bike, 6.2 mile run) in 2:52:25, placing her in the top 25 percent of her age group.

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Dan Ashe graduated magna cum laude from Fordham University School of Law in New York City. In September, he will begin working at Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler as an associate in the corporate department.

Courtney Chan graduated with a multiple subject teaching credential from Dominican University in 2004. She will be working this fall as the second grade teacher at St. Mary's Chinese Day School in San Francisco.

Chris Morlock was part of a team that won a bronze award in an international industrial design contest for his work on a system that detects explosives in checked baggage at airports.

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Connor O'Gara recently moved back to San Francisco after living in Manhattan for the last nine years. He is the San Francisco advertising manager for *New York* magazine.

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Judette Tobes, after graduating from UCLA in 2003 with a double bachelor's degree in French and economics, began her career in university student affairs. In May, she graduated from the University of Hawaii with a master's degree specializing in higher education administration. She works for Boston College's office of residential life; she is training for a half-marathon scheduled for this fall and continues to play recreational golf.

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Sarah Buick graduated from UC Berkeley in 2004 with a double major in English and Spanish. She is now working for FINCA International where she is spending three months in Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala assisting low-income women who received loans to begin their own businesses.

Amanda Tucker received her teaching credential last spring and earned her master's

degree in education. She is teaching in San Francisco.

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Katharine Ashley is engaged to David Velleman, a native New Yorker whom she met at Dartmouth. They are planning a wedding in his hometown of Ithaca in June 2007. She has also moved back home to the Sunset District, where she will be teaching math at The Urban School this fall. She tutors math in her spare time.

Annie Gaus, an Oberline graduate, dubbed a "writer in San Francisco" by *California Lawyer*, reviewed Kenji Yoshino's book, *Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights* in the May 2006 issue.

02

Gina Antonini and **Natasha Labelle** graduated from UC Berkeley, and both rowed on the Women's Crew, helping Cal win its second NCAA Division I Championship.

Leslie Hurley recently became engaged to Jestin Wolin of San Clemente. The two will marry in Northern California in July 2007. She is currently completing her final year of college at Suffolk University in Boston. Jestin attends the Boston Architectural College.

Jennifer Lawrence graduated from UC Santa Cruz this past June and will be starting with Deloitte & Touche accounting firm as a tax associate in September.

Bentley Taylor graduated from SCU last spring.

03

Kate Brandt was a featured speaker at the Global Philanthropy Forum in April in Washington, DC, and she is the founding president of the Roosevelt Institution at Brown University. Last summer, she interned at the office of the U.S. Trade Representative. As she was one of the few employees with security clearance, she was given the job of acting deputy executive secretary and was responsible for running the CAFTA legislation through Congress. For the last two years, she has been an intern off campus at the Clinton HIV/AIDS Foundation in Boston. At Brown she has been the student liaison to the Brown Board of Trustees, a member of the Judicial Review Board and many other governing committees. She also received the

DAR prize for the best paper by a female student in a history course.

Julianne Taylor is a senior at Regis University.

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Ryan Taylor is now a freshman at SCU.

Births

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Michael Cerchiai and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Marco Christopher, born Aug. 14, 2006. He joins big sisters Sofia and Lola.

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John Harrington and his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, Anna Catharine, born June 14, 2006. Anna joins siblings Lucy and Conlan.

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Sean McCormack and his wife, Julie, a daughter, Shannon Nancy, born June 26, 2006. Shannon joins big brother Jack, 2. They live in Dublin, Calif., near where Sean works as an account executive for Homesite Services, Inc. in San Ramon.

Tony Wong and his wife, Catherine, a son, Dylan Riley. Dylan joins big sister Jaden, 4.

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Bryan Spaulding and his wife, Pamela, a daughter, Avah Clementine, born Aug. 2, 2006.

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Aaron Conroy and his wife, Sarah, a son, Taylor Fortune, born April 3, 2006.

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Gina (Devincenzi) Davenport and her husband, Todd, a son, Brendan Louis, born July 2, 2006. They make their home in Van Nuys.

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Lindsey (Notario) Tsuboi and her husband, Steven, a daughter, Kadelyn (Kady), born Dec. 12, 2005.



Steven Cannata '66

Steven Cannata '66, a former SI regent and two-time president of the Fathers' Club, died Aug. 23 after an unexpected reoccurrence of leukemia. He was 58.

A San Francisco native, he married his high school sweetheart, Catherine Driscoll in 1971 shortly after graduating from USF with degrees in English and history. He returned to USF for his law degree and practiced antitrust law for more than 32 years.

His classmate, lifelong friend and fellow Fathers' Club President Fred Tocchini '66, praised Mr. Cannata for having the club manage concessions and begin the Crab & Cards night and the End of the Year BBQ. "Thanks to his efforts, the club eventually took over the auction, which is now the school's largest fund-raiser."

For the past 10 years Mr. Cannata resided in San Marino and practiced at the Law Firm of Blecher & Collins in Los Angeles. He formerly practiced at Cannata & Papale and the law offices of Alioto & Alioto.

His greatest pride and joy were his five beautiful children. He was the inspirational and loving father of Joseph '92, Steven '94, Bridget '95, Chelsea '97 and Teresa, and loving father-in-law of Liza Heldfond Cannata. His son Steven predeceased him in 2002.

He is survived by his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Bruce Renati, Giulio Accornero, Julie and Michael Farrah, Barbara and Robert Callan, Michele and Joseph Alioto, Michael J. Driscoll, Jr., Mary and Joseph Toboni, and Theresa and Joseph Moore. He is also survived by 27 nieces and nephews,

In addition to his many years of service at SI, Mr. Cannata actively participated in the St. Brendan's Men's Club.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Steven D. Cannata Scholarship Fund at SI or the Leukemia Society.

Fr. Richard McCurdy, *Former SI Principal*

Fr. Richard L. McCurdy, S.J., who directed plays and taught at SI in the 1950s and 1960s and who later served as principal from 1976 to 1981, died July 21 in Los Gatos of complications resulting from a stroke. He was 76 and just shy of his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit.

A San Diego native, Fr. McCurdy graduated from UC Berkeley with a bachelor's in English in 1952. He taught and directed plays and musicals at SI from 1952 to 1956 when he entered the Society of Jesus.

He returned to teach at SI between 1962 and 1964 and was ordained a priest in 1967. Although a gifted administrator, his passion was teaching. He used literature to provoke discussions among his students on the great themes of human life, on moral responsibility and on our relationship with God.

In addition to being a master teacher and a lover of literature, he had the deep and compelling faith one often finds in adult converts, and his students found his courses stimulating and challenging.

He returned to SI as assistant principal in 1972 and found the school divided between factions who sought to change the school along the lines of the Second Vatican Council and others who wanted a return to conservative Catholicism. His friend, Fr. Charles Gagan, S.J. '55, praised Fr. McCurdy for helping to restore peace between the factions in his two years as assistant principal.

In 1976, Fr. McCurdy returned to SI to serve as principal. He worked to increase the ethnic diversity of SI and for increased collaboration with the Jesuit Secondary Education Association. As a member of the Commission on Research and Development (a part of the Jesuit Secondary Education Association), Fr. McCurdy helped to pioneer what became known as the CIP — the Curriculum Improvement Process. In 1977, he started a yearlong reevaluation of what was taught at SI and how it was taught.

"As a result of the CIP, SI changed in many ways," said Fr. McCurdy in a 2004 interview. "This was the first real step towards collegiality between Jesuits and lay people. Every member of the faculty was involved in the CIP. We met in departments and in larger groups to critique our curriculum and to relate it to the seminal documents coming out of the JSEA on faith and justice. We had to see if we were doing what Fr. Arrupe sug-

gested we should be doing. It was tedious at times, looking at every single aspect of the school, but it was necessary."

Sr. Cathryn deBack, OP, principal at Sacred Heart School in the Fillmore, didn't believe SI would be a welcoming place for students from disadvantaged backgrounds. "I told her I would accept any student she recommended," said Fr. McCurdy. "She didn't believe me. Still, she recommended some students, and I took them in. That was a breakthrough for her."

McCurdy worked hard to keep the college preparatory from becoming preppy. "I was anxious that it should not turn elitist. I feared it might if we could not continue to diversify. I thought that taking in economically disadvantaged students was crucial."



The faculty never had a tenure process until Fr. McCurdy established a five-year renewable tenure system in 1977. "Teachers walked in to the tenure meetings feeling challenged but left feeling supported," said Charlie Dullea, head of the English Department in the 1970s. "You had a chance to review your past few years and plan for the next five."

Fr. McCurdy also lobbied the Board of Regents for permission to raise faculty salaries. "The trouble was that each time we raised salaries, tuition went up. This was at a time when I was doing everything I could to beg, borrow and steal scholarship money so poor students could come to SI. But we had to help our teachers as the salaries we were paying weren't just."

After leaving SI, McCurdy served as assistant to the provincial and taught at Santa Clara University and Jesuit High School in Sacramento.

He is survived by several nieces and cousins.

Some Memories of Fr. Dick McCurdy

IN HIS CLASSES, WHEN SUBMITTING PAPERS, we were told to write our names on the back of the manuscript. Why? Because, as he told us, he wanted to read it without any pre-conceptions. I found that quite admirable. What remains for me was the infinite kindness of the man compared to some of the fire and brimstone types who threatened us daily. He was genuinely interested in the potential of each student he taught. I also remember that Mr. McCurdy convinced us that we, as freshmen, could write poetry. And we did. And we were proud of it.

— Kevin Casey '59

HE WAS UNIQUE AND HAD HIS OWN WAY of getting across what was not necessarily important to a high-school student: i.e., literature. He would sit in the window while it was open and carry on the class from said position. That was different from being in front of class on a platform with desk in place. He had a way to get to you and get you involved. It was a real gift, and I took that with me and used it on many occasions during my working years.

— T. Gary McCormac '59

I STILL THINK HE WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST teachers I ever had. He invented games and contests to help us learn literature. He was articulate and dramatic, a most talented actor and director. After our time, he went on to become a wonderful and highly accomplished Jesuit. One of the greatest among greats.

— Ed Nevin '59

FOR THE DRUCKER FAMILY, HE WAS UNCLE Chicken because he would come over on a Saturday afternoon and would bring huge buckets of KFC chicken for our kids when they were young. When Uncle Chicken came, it was a big treat for them.

— Bob Drucker '58

DICK MCCURDY DIRECTED US IN *Command Decision* when I was a freshman, and excerpts from that play are on the *SI in Low-fi* record put out under the aegis of yearbook moderator Terry Koch, S.J., in 1956. Also on that recording is an excerpt from one of the classes taught by Mr. McCurdy in senior English. Surely, he had great influence on a whole cohort of SI students whom he taught or directed in plays. It was he who introduced students to Evelyn Waugh and the Chesterbelloc literary scene, and the whole “Jubilee Catholic” subculture that prevailed from roughly 1955–65. This influence was exercised in

part by his meeting a small group of his students for Sunday Mass at St. Ignatius followed by a discussion over breakfast at Mels. Interestingly, this sort of thing went on *before* Dick entered the Jesuits, especially during the year prior to his Novitiate. He was the sort of horn-rimmed tweedy Catholic intellectual that many of us wanted to emulate, at least in some dimensions. What made his influence so important was that it spread through so many people who in turn carried it on to others. Of course, many of the elements involved here were reflective of the times. Had he not come along, would someone else have done what he did?

I was never in a classroom with “the Skipper” (as his close students called him), but I credit his off-handed remarks for my deciding to read Maritain as a sophomore! He was foremost among those who made me consider teaching as a vocation while I was in high school. His initial presence in my high school life, outside the classroom, helped to render me more receptive to what others would do *in* the classroom.

I wonder if the man ever suspected what a giant he was and how many lives he changed.

— George Devine '59

In Memoriam

1943 Martin Nejasmich
1949 Charles J. Radford
1966 Steven Cannata
1971 Alan Brignardello
1976 Victor Scocci
1995 Pat Caurant

Martin J. Nejasmich

Martin J. Nejasmich '43, a former member of SI's Board of Regents, a longtime supporter of the school and the father of an SI principal, died July 13. He was 80.

A graduate of Corpus Christi Grammar School and SI, he married Adelaide Toccacino, who preceded him in death in 1993. Together they raised their three children — Lawrence '65, Steve '65 (who served as SI principal from 1994 to 1997)

and Ann.

Mr. Nejasmich worked as a union steamfitter in the shipyards of San Francisco. From there he went on to a legendary career as a mechanical contractor for more than 50 years as a key leader, first for Scott Company and then for Marelich Mechanical, where he worked right up until his death.

Both Mr. Nejasmich and his wife were active founding members of Our Lady of Mercy Parish in Daly City, which became the center of the family's social and spiritual life for more than 25 years.

In 1998, Mr. Nejasmich married Nancy Derry Madigan, who has been his loving wife and companion ever since.

He is survived by his wife, by his children and by their spouses — Mary Jo and Judy Nejasmich and the Honorable Steven Dylina — and by five grandchildren: Matt Nejasmich '95, Danny Nejasmich '97, Katie Nejasmich '00, Mark Dylina and Matthew Dylina.

Mailbag

Dear Editor

As a member of the original Uplift program, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank SI for highlighting the work of Sr. Celestine Bancal, OP, from St. Charles School in San Francisco. I've never met Sr. Celestine, but I know of the transformation that the school has undergone since I spent my elementary school years there. When I entered SI, few, if any, knew about my elementary school. Sr. Celestine's President's Award honors not only her work but the work of every sister and lay teacher at St. Charles, all whom have worked to make the “little school that could” into “the little school that can.” Thanks too, to John Moriarty '51 to whom all of us from the St. Charles community owe a debt of thanks for his work in rebuilding the school and funding scholarships to SI.

— Angelica Quinonez '00

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Mailbag, continued

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the most recent edition of the *Genesis* magazine, which mentions that the boys' lacrosse team's victory over a New York team was SI's first win against a team east of the Mississippi. To correct the record, SI lacrosse teams have been beating teams from the East Coast as far back as 1992 when we beat Friends School in Baltimore (as well as 1993 when we beat two Virginia schools — Bishop Ireton and Woodbury Priory).

— Matt Beaulieu '93

Dear Editor,

I felt compelled to respond to "The Real Cost of Coffee" (*Genesis* V, Summer 2006) based on the 30-plus years I have been associated with the coffee business in Central America. Through marriage, I am part owner of a small coffee farm in Central America. I've picked, pruned, packed and carried those

200-pound sacks of fruit all over the farm!

The first home built on the farm had dirt floors, cold-water showers, a potbelly stove for cooking and a leaky roof. I never ate so well nor slept so soundly after those long days of picking fruit. We went to bed early since we had no electricity!

From this perspective, experience and knowledge of how things operate in Central America, I would like to offer the author of the story, Maggie Guerra '01, some suggestions and recommendations on how to help. My first rule was always to negotiate, not confront, those who have the power or contacts to be interested in change. It appears you have an adversary in the farm manager and owner. You are behind the 8-ball, so to speak.

I dealt with the Minister of Agriculture as to what programs and assistance his office was willing to help the poor landowners who lived all around us. I worked with

the university's agricultural department on a student project to study the micro-climatology for the area. A few years ago, the government supplied free tress to families on our mountain. How will your families get their half-acre? Before they got mad at you, I would have suggested, through legal channels, a barter between the wages due and some land on the farm not being utilized for crops. I have planted corn on inclines no one would have thought could support a crop!

Continue to carry the torch of change. I only hope I have given you ideas on new approaches to start changes wherever you may roam in your job with Global Exchange. I'm 59 and tired, yet now work on programs to bring light to those often neglected in our society — the elderly. What a great group to work with!

Maggie, may God light your path always.

— Don Green '65

AN AFTERNOON WITH TIM RUSSERT

Tim Russert, one of the nation's leading journalists, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 17 Business Lunch at the Four Seasons Hotel to benefit the SI Scholarship Fund.

Tim Russert is

- the managing editor and moderator of *Meet the Press*, the longest-running program in the history of television,
- a political analyst for *NBC Nightly News* and the *Today* program,
- the anchor of *The Tim Russert Show*,
- a contributing anchor for MSNBC,
- senior vice president and Washington bureau chief of NBC News,
- the author of *Big Russ and Me* & *Wisdom of Our Fathers*, both *New York Times* #1 bestsellers.

Tim Russert has

- received 43 honorary doctoral degrees from American colleges and universities,
- lectured at the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Reagan Presidential Libraries,
- interviewed every major figure on the American political scene.



Here's what others say about him:

- *Washingtonian Magazine* dubbed Tim Russert the best and most influential journalist in Washington, D.C., describing *Meet the Press* as "the most interesting and important hour on television."

- *TV Guide* selected his use of the white dry eraser board (Florida, Florida, Florida) on Election Night 2000 as one of the "100 Most Memorable TV Moments" in history.
- *The Washington Post* credits him with coining the phrase "red state" and "blue state" to explain the nation's political divide.
- *Parents* magazine honored him as "Dream Dad" in 1998 and in 2001 the National Fatherhood Initiative also recognized him as Father of the Year.

A native of Buffalo, Russert is a graduate of Canisius High School, John Carroll University — both are Jesuit schools — and the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Call (415) 731-7500, ext. 211, for details about prices and availability or check www.siprep.org for more information.

Calendar 2006–2007

October

3	Junior Parent Counselor Night	7 p.m.
5	Ignatian Guild Mom's Night Out, Commons	6:30 p.m.
8	Father/Student Communion Breakfast	8:30 a.m.
10	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
14	President's Cabinet Dinner & Installation	7 p.m.
17	Downtown Business Lunch with Tim Russert	11:30 a.m.
17-18	Senior Portraits	
18	PSAT/Frosh Retreat	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
18	Board of Regents Meeting	4 p.m.
19	Faculty In-Service, no classes	
20	Quarter Break	
21	Class of 1991 Reunion, Off Campus	
24	Frosh Parent Counselor Night	7 p.m.
26	Community of Concern Soph., Jr., Sr. parents	7 p.m.
28	Class of 1971 Reunion, SI	6 p.m.

REUNION 1991

REUNION 1971

November

1	Board of Trustees Meeting	9 a.m.
4	Ignatian Guild Fashion Show, Commons	6 p.m.
5	Ignatian Guild Fashion Show, Commons	11 a.m.
7	Community of Concern, Soph, Jr., Sr. Parents	7 p.m.
12	Open House	1-3:30 p.m.
14	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
14-18	Fall Play	7 p.m.
19	Christ the King Mass, Commons & Chapel	10 a.m.
21	General Parent Meeting	7:30 p.m.
22	Girls/Boys Alumni Basketball Game	6 & 7:30 p.m.
23-24	Thanksgiving Holiday	
25	Alumni Soccer Game	noon
28	Counseling Financial Aid Night, Commons	7 p.m.
28-30	Winter Pops, Bannan	7 p.m.
29	Community of Concern, Soph, Jr., Sr. Parents	7 p.m.

December

1	Class of 1945 Reunion, off campus	
1	Winter Pops, Bannan	7 p.m.
5-7	Winter Pops, Bannan	7 p.m.
9	Loyola Guild House Tour	1 p.m.
14-15	Final Exams	
18-19	Final Exams	
20	Start of Christmas Vacation	
24	Community Christmas Mass	10 p.m.

REUNION 1945

January 2007

3-4	Faculty Retreat, no classes	
5	Classes resume	8:30 a.m.
6	SI Entrance Exam	8 a.m.-noon
9	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
15	Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	
16-20	Dance Concert, Wiegand	7 p.m.
21	Ignatian Guild Day of Recollection	10 a.m.
25	Father's Club Crab and Cards, Commons	5:30 p.m.

February

4	Mother-Student Communion Breakfast	9 a.m.
6	Sophomore Parent College Night	7 p.m.
10	Class of 1986 Reunion, SI	5 p.m.
13	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
14-15	Dramatic Arts Festival	7 p.m.
19	President's Day Holiday	
20	Board of Regents Meeting, Library	4 p.m.
23	Tentative Magazine Holiday	
23	Mother-Daughter Dinner, Commons	6:30 p.m.
27	Board of Trustees Meeting	4 p.m.

REUNION 1986

March

3	Fathers' Club Auction	6 p.m.
8	Faculty In-Service, no classes	
9	Quarter Break	
13	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
20	College Night	
23	Father-Daughter Night, Commons	8:30 p.m.
30	Mother-Son Night, Commons	6:30 p.m.

April

3	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
5	Easter Break Begins	
5	Holy Thursday Service, Orradre	7:30 p.m.
6	Good Friday Service, Orradre	7:30 p.m.
7	Easter Vigil, Orradre	8 p.m.
15	Golden Diploma, Chapel & Commons	10 a.m.
16	Classes resume	8:30 a.m.
17	General Parent Meeting	7:30 p.m.
22	College Case Studies Program	1 p.m.
24-28	Spring Musical	7 p.m.
28	International Food Faire	4-8 p.m.

REUNION 1957

May

1-5	Spring Musical	7 p.m.
3	Father-Son Dinner, Commons	6 p.m.
8	Counseling, Transition to College Night	7 p.m.
8	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
9	Board of Regents' Meeting	4 p.m.
15	Ignatian Guild Installation Mass & Reception	11 a.m.
16-17	Choral Concert, Bannan	7 p.m.
18	Fathers' Club Barbecue, Commons	5:30 p.m.
18	Faculty In-Service, no classes	
21	Senior Day Off	
22	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
23	Board of Trustees	4 p.m.
24	Transition Liturgy, Holy Name Church	8:30 a.m.
25	Awards Assembly	8:30 a.m.
	Class of 2007 Alumni Lunch	11 a.m.
29-31	Final Exams	8:30 a.m.
31	Baccalaureate Mass, St. Mary's Cathedral	7:30 p.m.

June

2	Graduation, St. Ignatius Church	10:30 a.m.
4	Fathers' Club Installation Lunch	11:30 a.m.
8	All-Alumni Golf & Dinner, Commons	

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