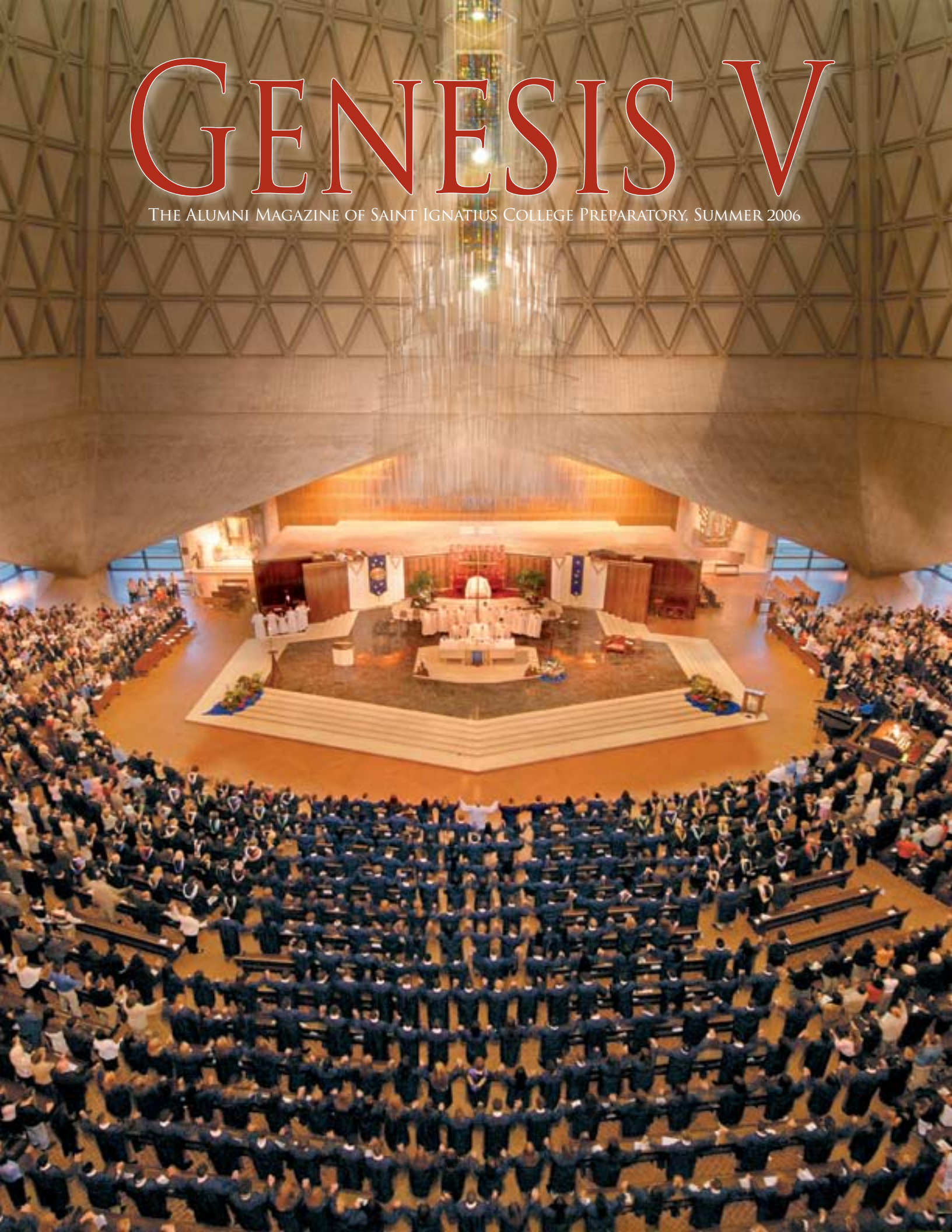


GENESIS V

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE OF SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE PREPARATORY, SUMMER 2006



In This Issue ...

I owe much to Bill Morlock '49, who retired this June after 45 years in the classroom, especially my passion for travel and for lifelong learning.

Bill's genius as a teacher was simple: He brought the world to the classroom. In 1972, he taught history to me and to my fellow sophomores and showed us that our world went beyond the concrete walls of SI and the watery boundaries of San Francisco.

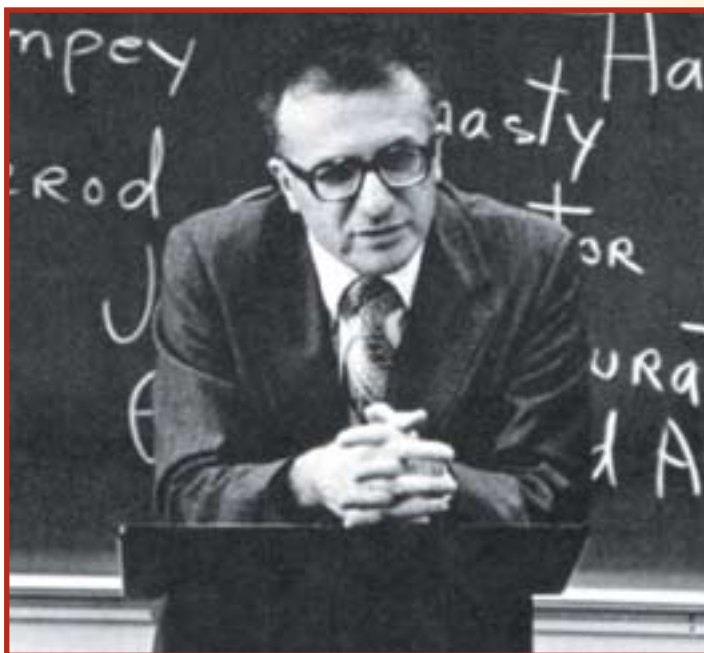
He was able to do this because he knew more about the world than most people and had a passion for learning more.

Bill enlisted in the Army in the 1950s at the height of the Cold War, found himself at the Army Language School in Monterey studying Russian, and then spent two years in Germany as an Army translator while learning German on the side. He also met his wife-to-be Renate, who was studying to be a librarian in Heidelberg, and, in 1959, he toured Moscow and Leningrad — something nearly impossible for Americans then.

My classmates and I loved to hear him speak Russian, especially when he read to us from *Pravda*, to which he subscribed. This, alone, before the fall of the Soviet Union, could get you in trouble with the FBI. In fact, on two occasions, the FBI called him in — the first time to ask about a paper he wrote while in the Army praising the Russian defense of Stalingrad and a second time to ask about a Russian friend who turned out to be a spy for the KGB.

Bill taught us the realities of Soviet communism from first-hand knowledge, and he made sure that we memorized the names of all 15 republics of the Soviet Union. While most Americans thought Russia and the USSR were one and the same, Bill made sure we knew where Azerbaijan and Latvia were on the map. By the end of his course, we could name the location of every country in the world as well as the languages spoken in each nation.

anything; rather, he wanted to learn from me. (He epitomizes what it means to be a lifelong learner.) He was fascinated with Arabic — I know only a few words — and with my Palestinian background. He held the same fascination for all who sat at our lunch table. He



wanted to know everything he could about a person's roots, and those lucky enough to sit around him were able to see his mind at work as he made connections and observations.

Later, I realized that these conversations weren't all that different from what he did in the classroom. He wanted to learn from the intellectual exchange with students, and he wanted to share in their pursuit of truth and knowledge.

I think I learned more from those lunches than I did from all my years at college and grad school combined.

Bill's knowledge was encyclopedic for several reasons. He has always been an avid reader and is passionate about many fields of knowledge. He is the only member of the current SI faculty who has taught in three departments — social science, religion and language, where he has taught five languages. Also, his wife, Renate, who has served as a librarian at SI for 34 years, has catalogued literally every book in the school's collection. Her knowledge is just as broad as Bill's.

In an age where people have four or five careers in their lifetimes, Bill represents something solid and classical and permanent. He represents a tradition of intellectual rigor and honesty, of loyalty and dedication, of industry and generosity. He represents the best of SI because, through 45 years of forming adolescent minds, he made us worthy of the name "college preparatory."

I'll miss him tremendously.

— Paul Totah '75



Top: Bill Morlock in 1975. Above: Bill & Renate Morlock today.

In 1985, when I began my teaching career at SI, I had lunch with Bill as often as I could. Just as he brought the world to the classroom when I was a student, he brought the world to our dining room at these lunches. He wasn't interested in teaching me



GENESIS V

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PAGE 9: Former AIDS Czar Dr. Eric Goosby '70 and his new organization, Pangea, is helping Chinese doctors fight the spread of AIDS in their country.



PAGE 11: What's the real price of coffee? Just ask these children whose parents received eviction orders from Fina San Jeronimo, a coffee plantation in the jungles of Guatemala. Maggie Guerra '01 reports on returning to the country that first captured her heart in 2000 during her junior-year immersion program.

4 Development News

Genesis V construction begins with West Campus development • Honoring the life of Ralph Schwall • Carberry Trust provides for wife and then for SI • SI parents keep their pledge

9 Feature Articles

Dr. Eric Goosby helps Chinese fight AIDS one village at a time • Maggie Guerra reports on the real price of coffee • Enjoying summer from cover to cover • New books by SI authors • Fr. Robert Walsh, SJ, becomes SI's 26th president.

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COVER STORY: Class of 2006 honored at 147th commencement • John Bonelli tells his classmates not to fear failure • Sr. Celestine Bancal, OP, and Eda Bottini receive President's Award • Fr. Sauer bids adieu to the Class of '06 and celebrates Final Hour with Sauer • Dr. Peter Raven honored as hero of the planet • Fr. Jerry Hudson, Bill & Renate Morlock retire.

45 Alumni News

Jeff Columbini heads Alumni Association • All Class Reunion another success • John Ring takes over as new alumni director.

48 Sports Highlights

SI crew takes back-to-back national championships • Rowing community responds generously to loss of SI boats • Varsity girls' swim program becomes Bay Area powerhouse • Tennis team nets singles and doubles champions • Sports Roundup.

55 Departments

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On the Cover: The baccalaureate mass for the Class of 2006 was held at St. Mary's Cathedral on June 1. Photo by Douglas A. Salin



Genesis V Construction Begins With West Campus Development

As the school year winds down, the Genesis V campaign moves into high gear.

The \$12 million campus expansion project broke ground in early June on the Mary Ann and Jack Gibbons Hall of Music, the Columbus Piazza, the Dana Family Batting Center, a new weight room and four new classrooms.

Bob LaLanne '73, who became chairman of the Board of Regents when Mark Cleary '64 took over as chairman of the Board of Trustees, will oversee construction.

Additional lead gifts from C. Allen Wall, Donna Balzarini, Ernest and Jenny Go and Terry McGuire have already helped fund 60 percent of this project.

The choral room will boast some of the best acoustics thanks to design by Ursa Minor Arts + Media, CSDA Architects, headed by Randy DeVoto '68, and Devcon Construction, headquartered in Milpitas. Monster Cable has generously donated the cables and wiring for this project.

Once completed, the choral room will seat 150 and feature automatic as well as portable risers allowing for a variety of configurations for lectures, rehearsals, recitals and performances.

The new weight room, to be located above the existing field house, will be com-

pleted by January 2007. This 2,000-square-foot facility will feature views of J.B. Murphy Field and the Pacific Ocean. The machines will remain in the existing weight room, which will be used for cardiovascular workouts and rehabilitation, while the new facility will offer free weights and room for team workouts.

The remaining structures will be finished by August 2007 and include the choral center, four classrooms and a batting cage, which will feature digital video to help pitchers and batters perfect their techniques.

SI is also in negotiations for two fields within 20 minutes of SI for the school's soccer, lacrosse, field hockey and softball teams. The school is offering to pay for FieldTurf for these facilities in exchange for a long-term lease guaranteeing afternoon use.

True to SI's policy of never turning away a qualified student for financial reasons, donors have begun six new scholarships as part of the Genesis V goal of adding another \$20 million to the endowment fund. This critical component will help needy students meet the increasing cost of attending SI.

A computer rendering of the West Campus Development illustrates the choral center, piazza, weight room and classroom complex.

GENESIS V

A Report to Concerned Individuals
Vol. 43, No. 2 Summer 2006

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Honoring the Life of Ralph Schwall

Ralph Schwall's life was marked by irony. As a senior scientist and associate director at Genentech, he helped to develop three cancer drugs now on the market, one of which doctors prescribed for him after a diagnosis of colon cancer two years ago.

He died last August at 49 after living a life of amazing vitality and generosity.

His wife, Gail, and their two children — Kevin '05 and Katie '09 — are carrying on that legacy of service. So, too, are Schwall's colleagues at Genentech, who have raised \$50,000 to donate to SI in honor of Schwall's prodigious accomplishments and generous spirit.

Thanks to the donation, a science room at SI will be named for this generous man.

In his youth, Schwall showed great promise in his small town of East Nicholas (near Marysville), where he set the high jump record and where he was chosen high school valedictorian.

After a Bachelor's degree in physiology from UC Davis, a doctoral degree from UC San Diego and a post-doctoral fellowship at Colorado State University in reproductive physiology, Schwall signed on with Genentech in 1986.

In his 20 years with the firm, he published 65 peer-reviewed papers, wrote 14 reviews or book chapters, presented 50 abstracts at scientific meetings, gave hundreds of lectures, and earned 16 patents for his inventions.

His team also contributed to three cancer drugs, including Herceptin and Avastin, which have helped thousands of people. He also worked on six other anti-cancer drugs currently in development.

An active outdoorsman, Schwall loved to ski, fish and dive for abalone. He coached his kids in CYO basketball and volleyball at Good Shepherd in Pacifica and volunteered for both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

He contracted Hodgkin's disease in 1991 and, after a bone marrow transplant, returned to Stanford to volunteer at the clinic there to answer questions for patients awaiting the same procedure.

There, he heard about Camp Okizu in Oroville, a camp for children with cancer and for their families. Beginning in 1994, he spent one week each summer during his own vacation volunteering at the camp. His son eventually did all of his community service work there, and his daughter plans to carry on her father's work each summer while she is at SI.



Schwall incorporated science in his work with kids both at the camp and through his other volunteer work. "He saw the importance of teaching science to young people so that they could proceed into careers in science," said his wife, Gail, who is also a Senior Scientist at Genentech. "He encouraged Genentech to do the same and worked with the company to develop the Access Excellence Program to train high school science teachers."

(Peter Loyd '78, who taught biology for many years at SI, was one of the first teachers involved in that program.)

After recovering from Hodgkin's disease, Schwall didn't slow down. "Five years ago, he decided he really wanted to be a pilot, so he started taking lessons," said Gail. "He had to jump through 10 hoops to get medical clearance, but he did and flew out of the San Carlos Airport."

He also continued his passion for woodworking and for volunteering, even after the second diagnosis of cancer. Two months before his death, he volunteered at the Day on the Boulevard sesquicentennial celebration at SI, helping to pass out popcorn "despite being pretty darn sick," added Gail. "He thought it was important to live out the ideals of SI — to be with and for others. That's what drew Ralph to SI, and he helped pass those ideals to our children and to so many others."

After his death, his Genentech coworker and fellow SI dad Vince Anicetti helped promote the idea of raising money for a gift in Schwall's name. "He was a great teacher, coworker, colleague and friend," said Anicetti. "He leaves behind an impressive body of work in cancer research that will help many researchers in the future. I miss him very much."

Carberry Trust Provides for Wife First and Then for SI

Before his death, William Carberry '35 established a trust that would pay income to his widow for life and then pass what remains to SI.

The Carberry trust was a creature of the ebb and flow of family fortunes.



Created to help the Carberrys lower estate taxes (see sidebar), the trust made sense for the family of the successful businessman Bill Carberry became. But the choice of SI as the trust's ultimate beneficiary relates to the lean days of the young Bill Carberry's San Francisco family when he was an SI student during the Depression.

"One reason Dad was so devoted to SI was that the school helped his mother with tuition," said his daughter, Mary Ellen Roide. "His father died when he

was young, and his mother moved in with his dad's sister. His mother didn't have a job during those years. He appreciated his SI education and religious formation."

After graduating from SI, Mr. Carberry majored in business at USE, earning his degree in 1939. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marines for four years during WWII, transporting supplies to American troops. After the war, he joined the San Francisco-based Matson Line and worked in shipping sales for more than 30 years, specializing in coffee imports from South America. He was also a member of San Francisco's Olympic Club and Marine's Memorial Club and Hotel.

According to his wife, Beatrice (who lives

Above: Bill Carberry '35 during WWII.

in Palm Springs), Bill Carberry loved travel. "We traveled together almost every summer," she said. They visited most of Europe, with trips to Australia and New Zealand. "I did the packing and he did the planning."

SI is proud to have William and Beatrice Carberry as members of the Father Carlin Heritage Society, which honors those who have included the school in their estate plan. For Heritage Society information, contact Director of Development Joe Vollert '84 at (415) 731-7500, ext. 319, or at jvollert@siprep.org.

Marital Bypass Trusts Not Only for Wealthy

Over the last 30 years, what used to seem rarefied estate planning for the wealthy — the use of marital bypass trusts — has become common practice for many Bay Area couples, including SI graduates. (See main story.)

The rising value of Bay Area real estate and of retirement plans made their owners vulnerable to estate tax. Before 1997, any estate with a net value that exceeded \$600,000 suffered a heavy tax imposed on the excess.

Back then, the government allowed both spouses a \$600,000 exclusion from estate taxes. The problem was that the spouse who died first carried his or her exclusion from the tax to the grave. Bay Area attorneys began urging married couples to keep the decedent's \$600,000 exclusion alive. The marital bypass trust did exactly that.

By imposing irrevocable restrictions on the trust — the surviving spouse receives the trust's income but can invade principal only for reasons of health, education and welfare — the trust was protected from estate tax by the decedent's exclusion and well as the survivor's ability to give heirs \$1.2 million in estate tax protection.

In 2002 the U.S. raised the estate tax exclusion to \$1 million per individual. Today that figure is \$1.5 million, and it is scheduled to rise to \$3.5 million by 2009. The estate tax disappears entirely in 2010 and returns in 2011 with only a \$1 million exclusion per spouse. Attorneys expect that intervening legislation will change this well before 2010.

For information on how trusts can benefit you, your spouse and SI, contact Director of Development Joe Vollert at (415) 731-7500, ext. 319, or at jvollert@siprep.org.

Father Carlin Heritage Society

We especially thank the following lifetime friends who have made provisions in their estate plans — bequests, charitable trusts, gifts of life insurance or retirement funds — to support SI's Endowment Fund. Such gifts provide for the long-term welfare of SI and may also provide donors with valuable tax and income benefits during their lifetime. The forethought and generosity of the following is most appreciated:

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 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Worner '36



Heritage Society

Members of the Heritage Society had lunch at The Spinnaker in Sausalito May 23 to learn about the Genesis V project and to rechristen their group the Father Carlin Heritage Society in honor of the founder of the modern SI who passed away in March. Pictured above, are Mrs. Pat Stecher (the new ambassador of the group along with her husband Michael '62), Mrs. Betty White & Mrs. Lois Grant.



Fathers' Club

The Fathers' Club presented Fr. Sauer with a check for \$870,000 — a record amount — at its end-of-the-year luncheon at Alioto's on June 5. Pictured with President Sal Rizzo are members of his board, including George Lawson, Dave Pacini, Paul Gaspari, Dan Beaulieu, Pat Ferdon, Joe Betro, Bob Guglielmi, Don Mancini, Brit Hahn, Steven Carleton, Barry Fontaine and Glenn Lobo (not pictured).



Ignatian Guild

The Ignatian Guild installed its new officers in May. From left are incoming Ignatian Guild Moderator and SI President Robert Walsh, SJ, Recording Secretary Meredith Arsenio, Vice President Heidi Tate, Corresponding Secretary Karen McGee, President Theresa Driscoll Moore, Treasurer Charlot Gada, Assistant Treasurer Becky Loback and outgoing SI President and Guild Moderator Fr. Anthony P. Sauer, SJ.

Thank You!

SI Parents Keep Pledge

The following parents of the Class of 2006 have completed their pledges to SI, helping us provide the quality education that has been the hallmark of the school since its founding. On behalf of the entire community, we thank you!

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 Mr. & Mrs. Philip C. Snell
 Mr. & Mrs. G. Bradford Solso
 Mr. & Mrs. James T. Squeri
 Mr. & Mrs. Prescott Stone
 Mr. & Mrs. John J. Sullivan
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Sy
 Mr. & Mrs. Kirk C. Syme
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Taylor
 Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Telucci
 Mr. & Mrs. Joselito Tengco
 Mr. & Mrs. William Tiedje
 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Tilden
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Tობoni III
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Tom
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey J. Toman
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel C. Toney
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Tracey
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Tsui
 Mr. & Mrs. Rocky Unruh
 Mr. & Mrs. Amadeo F. Urbano, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Matthew B. Venturi
 Mr. & Mrs. John Vidosh
 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Vinnicombe
 Mr. & Mrs. Keith E. Wardell
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Watters
 Ms. Mary-Michael Watts
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Wilhelm
 Mr. & Mrs. Mulugeta
 Woldemariam
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wu
 Mr. & Mrs. Sung-Ling Yam



Intel President Paul Otellini '68

Paul Otellini '68, Intel's President and CEO, spoke at SI April 7 to students in the physics and engineering classes and to members of the technology

club. He encouraged students to pursue careers in math and science and praised his teachers at SI, especially Fr. Spohn, for their academic rigor.

FIGHTING AIDS

ONE VILLAGE AT A TIME



BY LARKIN CALLAGHAN '01

Imagine a country where HIV infections have increased annually by 30 percent since 1999. In this country, at this rate, without concentrated efforts, the projected HIV-positive population in 2010 could be 10 million.

In China, the estimated number of people living with HIV/AIDS is over 800,000, closing in on the estimated number of 1 million who live with the disease in the U.S.

However, not all the news is bleak in AIDS-ravaged China, where newly trained doctors are now paving the way to save thousands of lives.

They are led by two physicians — Dr. Eric Goosby '70 in the U.S. and Dr. Zhang Fujie in China. These men may be an ocean apart, but they are linked by some of the most influential AIDS research and advocacy organizations in the world. The San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Goosby's Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation and the William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation have helped these two doctors create what has so far proved to be one of the most effective government plans to curb the spread of HIV/AIDS in Asia.

Fujie directs the Division of Treatment and Care at the National Center for HIV/AIDS (NCAIDS) at the China Center for Disease

Control in Beijing, and Goosby serves as CEO and Chief Medical Officer of the Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation, an organization that grew out of the SF AIDS Foundation and was launched on World AIDS Day 2001.

Goosby's credentials for the job are impressive. As director of the White House National AIDS Policy Office under President Clinton, he was the country's AIDS Czar, and he also directed the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy in the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Clinton Foundation's HIV/AIDS Initiative has partnered with Pangaea to work with developing countries to expand care, promote education and create policy regarding treatment for HIV-positive populations. Pangaea — which is now saving lives in Rwanda, South Africa, Uganda and the Bahamas — trains doctors and nurses to fight AIDS in their own countries. Pangaea, along with its international partners, also teaches health workers about the status of HIV/AIDS treatment in China.

"The most effective program is one that combines education

Dr. Eric Goosby '70, the former AIDS Czar in the Clinton Administration, works with doctors in China to slow the spread of HIV in that nation of 1 billion.



and treatment and specifically targets which populations need these the most,” says Goosby.

The Chinese government is making some headway, targeting the rural areas of China where most of the HIV-infected population lives. Few in these poverty-stricken provinces can pay for the treatment that will save their lives. Most of these patients became infected either through sharing needles for intravenous drug use or while selling their blood for plasma in the 1990s.

Pangaea helps the Chinese government provide antiretroviral (ARV) treatment, which maintains health and increases life expectancy for many HIV-positive individuals, and works with the Chinese Ministry of Health to train clinicians and establish guidelines for comprehensive care.

This two-pronged attack against the disease is particularly important for rural provinces such as Anhui and Yunnan, which are in desperate need of doctors trained in HIV care who are willing to live and work in such remote places. When they get there, these doctors are faced with young patients. About 82 percent of those infected by HIV are between 20 and 39. Patients under 20 account for 7 percent of the HIV-positive population, and those 40 or older make up 11 percent.

The newly established government program has been able to distribute the ARV treatments and care quickly by dividing responsibilities among villages, townships and counties. New policies enacted by the Chinese Ministry of Health in 2003 include free ARV treatments for all rural AIDS patients and urban patients who can't afford the drugs, free education for children orphaned by AIDS and free services for HIV-positive pregnant women.

Fortunately, the number of HIV-positive pregnant women is now decreasing. Since the central government is responsible for the cost of ARV treatments for all qualified recipients, the local governments can use their money for other needs.

Doctors initially evaluate patients for ARV treatment at the hospital. Later, when patients are stable, they can return to their villages for follow-up care and remain unless problems develop.

Pediatric ARV formulations weren't available until May 2005, when the Clinton Foundation donated the treatments for 200 children. For children, treatment is initially county-based, with any necessary follow-up at the village or township level.

Goosby stresses the importance of China's three-level approach.

Each tier has its own political structure and its own budget. The Chinese government is de-centralizing the care for these patients, and the primary responsibility lies in the hands of each province. Balancing the care among the provinces ensures greater attention for each patient, and the emphasis is placed on community-level care. This emphasis is important, Goosby notes, because “if you can locate and retain HIV-positive populations, and be consistent with education and treatment for three to six months within those populations, you can curb greater spread of the disease. Educational messages to the general population don't work and are often dismissed.”

This distinctive program identifies HIV-positive populations and partners Chinese doctors with international AIDS organizations and the Chinese government. Governments and organizations can educate and counsel HIV-positive individuals on ways to prevent transmission and maintain health during treatment.

Goosby is quick to give the Chinese government credit for its efforts. Most countries burdened with huge numbers of HIV-positive and AIDS patients lack the necessary political will or finances to launch an effective counterattack. For example, “the spread of HIV/AIDS, as witnessed in Africa, is truly becoming a women's epidemic,” says Goosby, as women there are three times more likely than men to contract the disease and face cultural forces that limit their access to education.

Despite the success of Goosby's efforts in China, he acknowledges that the fight against HIV/AIDS there is still an uphill struggle. Most Chinese associate AIDS with poverty, drug use and promiscuous sex. Goosby hopes to demonstrate that the disease goes well past these boundaries. For example, the increasing HIV prevalence of commercial sex workers means that the virus is spreading easily and quickly through heterosexual contact, particularly in China's eastern provinces. Infection rates for women are rising, and soon the majority of those affected by the disease may no longer be the poverty-stricken rural or drug-using populations.

Still, the Chinese government hopes to continue its successful attack against the disease in this pioneer program.

Larkin Callaghan worked as the Admissions Associate this year for the SI Admissions Office. She will be pursuing a degree in Public Health Education with an emphasis in HIV/AIDS Education at Columbia University beginning this fall.



THE REAL COST OF COFFEE

STORY & PHOTOS BY MAGGIE GUERRA '01

In the heat of the afternoon, moist air settled over this part of the Guatemalan coast. Growing warm under my raincoat, I leaned my head against a tree and looked in the weary eyes of the men, their helplessness becoming more evident. They felt desperation and shame, unable to provide for the hungry children around us. The women, visibly tired, carried sleepy babies and perspired in the humidity. They looked at us — educated, wealthy and white — who had come to hear their story. They wondered, as did we, if we could provide any answers for them.

We asked this community for permission to use their names when writing about them. “I cannot speak for other people,” said group’s leader, Don Julio. “But if our voice is not out there, if we do not stand up, how will things change?” He then turned the tables on us and asked, “Are you surprised by our legal situation? Are you surprised by the adversity?” It was our turn to share.

The residents of Finca San Jeronimo, a coffee plantation in northern Guatemala, barely survive on the beans and rice provided them by the Diocese in San Marcos, a four-hour car ride away. The food comes when drivers can make it to the village through dense tropical forest and winding mountain roads, across a muddy river and down a dirt path to the people. Upon arrival, they find residents clustered in a collection of barn-like structures shrouded by banana trees.

I first came to Guatemala in 2000 to study human rights during the summer before my senior year through SI’s immersion program. I returned last August with 19 fellow university students and my favorite professor because Guatemala has

seeped into my skin, because even five years later, I cannot forget the colors, the clothing, the scent of cooking oil, or the intense stench of exhaust and smog. I remember the extreme poverty, the culture shock and the extraordinary kindness and deep-rooted goodness shown to me by the people of Guatemala.

I came back to Guatemala because my SI Immersion trip irrevocably changed me. That first trip and this country fueled my desire to study human rights. For my second journey, I had hoped to come back a better, more introspective, thoughtful and conscious version of myself with a deeper understanding of this beautiful but unstable country.



At Finca San Jeronimo, I saw toes poking over the edges of worn sandals and wobbly knees protruding from jeans, as ragged as the one-roomed homes. I wanted to reach out and wipe the sweat from their brow, cradle their blistered hands in mine and reassure them, just as I have been reassured my whole life. This too shall pass; tomorrow will be better; hope is not lost. But I could not look into their dark and weary eyes and feign certainty.

Their situation is the result of my addiction — our addiction — to something that more

than 107 million Americans (half of the adult population) drink daily, averaging three and a half cups each. It is the world’s second largest market commodity, second only to oil, and 25 million farmers around the world depend on this crop for survival. Just as I rely on my morning coffee to lift the sleepy fog from my eyes, coffee pickers around the world depend on the meager wages they make from this volatile and deeply unjust industry.

Coffee fluctuates in price on the world market. In 2000 it crashed, sending the price plummeting to 34 cents per pound.

Feeling the drastic financial effects, coffee plantation owners laid off workers and closed plantations around Guatemala, including Finca San Jeronimo. To the families working there, this was more than simply losing a job. This impoverished hamlet is the only place they have known since this land was theirs generations before wealthy landowners came to claim it. The small shacks, where multi-generational families live in cramped quarters, are their homes, the farm is their world, and coffee their livelihood.

After our meeting, a young woman with a shy, soothing, kind manner, invited me into her home. I ducked into one of the unremarkable doorways and waited for my eyes to adjust to the dark, dusty light. An old woman with deep lines in her dark skin and dry lips sat and collected kernels in the folds of her thin worn dress. Her thick gray hair tied back, she shucked cobs of brightly colored corn in her agile hands. Unable to hold long conversations with her due to my limited Spanish, I sat and watched, imagining life on the edge.

The coffee plantation owner, one of the wealthy elite in Guatemala, has not paid salaries to these workers since 2001. He owes 26 families 1.3 million quetzales, the equivalent of \$175,000 in back salaries, leaving them without food, shelter or livelihood. He evicted his workers and their families, but they remain in their homes because, on Feb. 10, 2002, they sued through the courts, demanding their salaries and hoping for acknowledgment of their rights. They live in fear every day that they might be forcibly removed from their property. To this day, their case has yet to be seen by a judge.

Though violence and corruption has plagued most of Latin America since colonialism washed up on its shores, Guatemala remains the only nation in the region to have experienced genocide as defined (and documented) by the UN. In the early 1980s, with the Cold War and the Iran-Contra scandal dominating headlines in the U.S., the Guatemalan military and paramilitary troops conducted a national killing spree and reign of terror with indigenous Mayans making up more than 80 percent of the vic-



Pictured on these pages are a few of the residents of Finca San Jeronimo, a coffee plantation in Guatemala. The workers, who live in shacks with no running water or electricity, are fighting to stay in the only home they have known despite eviction orders from the absentee landlord who is refusing to pay them back wages.

tims. By the time Peace Accords were signed in 1996, 200,000 people had died. For a small nation, this wholesale slaughter ripped apart its cultural and social fabric. Guatemala lost the U.S. equivalent of 6 million people.

The war is technically over, but battles continue in this haunted and wounded country. Between 17 and 25 people are killed in Guatemala City each day due, in large measure, to the extreme economic hardship that results in high levels of crime and gang activity. Most industries in Guatemala are as insecure and unstable as the coffee market. Textile workers arrive to work at dawn only to discover that their factory has shut down. As silent as soldier's boots descending upon unsuspecting villages, the moving vans creep in and disappear overnight.

Families all over Guatemala wait for justice, but judicial impunity runs rampant. Military men and former dictators responsible for horrific crimes still lurk in government, and threats are made to human rights workers. Key witnesses disappear or retract statements, prosecutors no longer come forward and legal cases pile up going nowhere, hidden like mass graves in the mountains.

The day after I visited Finca San Jeronimo, we wove our way four hours up a muddy mountain through misty coffee plantations. At the very top, shrouded in clouds, is Apecaform, a Fair Trade coffee farm

that has acquired the most prized and precious possession in Guatemala: land. When the coffee crisis hit, this Fair Trade label served as a buffer, paying these farmers the set price of \$1.34 per pound. I think about my day and review my choices. How do my simple consumer patterns affect people and the movement towards equality? How can I reroute my life to change the course of this industry?

At the end of my day in Finca San Jeronimo, I felt that my life had changed. That evening, the darker it grew, the more candles we lit as women cooked a dinner of beans and eggs. Everyone seemed to glow as we sat, talked, sang, laughed and drew, looking forward to our night and the ability to stay till morning in solidarity with this community we had begun to love.

I needed to take a moment, so I walked over to the car and pulled out my journal. I sat in the back seat and wrote a few lines until eight eyes appeared at the door: four little girls

eager to check out my brightly colored notebook.

Suddenly, headlights blared down the road, and I looked up. The girls ran. I heard yelling. I stuffed my black book back in the bag and lightly closed the door. Armed police officers, who had arrived in two pick up trucks with the finca manager, surrounded us. We raised our candles high, illuminating our darkened path with orange light. Members of the community yelled and cried out, eager to voice their concerns to someone of influence. I was lost in the commotion, scraping together the dialogue between the police, my professor and a Guatemalan lawyer who had accompanied us.

The police demanded that we leave. The finca owner had paid them off to scare the community into silence and to show the new American visitors exactly who was in charge in this country. Though legally allowed to stay the night as invited guests in private homes, we felt it best to leave. Had we stayed, we might have caused even more problems for the community.

I did not want to leave. I knew I was abandoning people who needed protection. Here I was, at the first instance of conflict, removing the bonds of solidarity and the promises that earlier had linked us. I felt invincible. I wanted to leave my privileged status behind, to shed that protective skin and stand with and among fellow human beings. One world, one people, one experience.

I became flooded with guilt, impotence and anger. The woman who, hours ago, had invited me into her home, put her arms around me and cried. As I leaned on her shoulder, I let the tears run down my face. Suddenly we didn't feel so different. While I may never know her struggle, we found solace in each other as we felt the mutual pangs of injustice and inequality.

As we pulled away and drove down the path, I knew I could never forget Finca San Jeronimo. Our experience reiterated the split between those who have and those who don't, such as the people in this coffee plantation, who because of nationality and circumstance, were left to spend that night and every other night alone.

We knew that this would not be our last encounter with the finca. We followed through on our promise of solidarity and commitment. Last December, we raised funds to send all 65 chil-



dren in the community to school for one year.

While recognizing the opportunity to fund a year of education is an incredible gift, our group is now developing a more sustainable program that will create lasting changes. We hope to give scholarships to eight high school students from coffee farms who have demonstrated leadership potential in their communities. In addition to going to school, these scholarship awardees will develop their own projects aimed at community advancement, awareness and education. We hope that by supporting youth and allowing them the opportunity to make a difference in their own communities, they will grow into true leaders who will change their country from the inside out.

I will return to Guatemala this August to meet some of the communities our fundraising efforts will benefit and work to develop a true cross national partnership. I hope this program can continue for years to come.

If you would like to help, contact me at maggienoguerra@gmail.com.

Let your next cup of coffee be a wake-up call and inspire you to work for justice and peace by supporting living wages for coffee pickers in Guatemala and around the world.

Maggie Guerra '01 graduated from the University of Washington in the fall of 2005 and is currently an intern at Global Exchange, a San Francisco-based human rights organization, working on anti-sweatshop legislation. She received the Karen Stromberg Award for Social Justice from the Law, Societies and Justice Department at UW. She encourages you to buy from coffee shops that sell only Fair Trade Certified coffee or to ask for Fair Trade the next time you buy coffee.



ENJOYING SUMMER FROM COVER TO COVER

BY JOE CLOPTON '66

Summer, I once thought, was a time just to be out having fun, not sitting at home reading books. But the Jesuits had a different idea. And for that I am grateful.

The required summer reading at SI was filled with surprises. The biggest, it seems, was that I liked it. Although half the summer might pass before any got done, I was amazed to find that it was actually pleasant.

This contradicted my previous experience with the word *required*. Books I had never heard of, or had not felt the urge to open — some had been gifts when I was younger and merely sat on my shelf — were wonderfully engaging. A bit of prodding by those wiser than I had sent me rafting with Tom Sawyer, sailing with Long John Silver and hunting microbes with Louis Pasteur.

These were the classics, agreed upon by countless readers to be great works of art and great sources of enlightenment and pleasure. A valuable dimension had been added to my summer, and my life was enriched in ways I do not yet fully comprehend. I had made a foray into a new universe, my attention span had been lengthened, and I had been exposed to a world of riches that no one can ever exhaust.

Of course, this awareness has taken time, and such admissions to myself have sometimes been reluctant. As for the feelings of my friends (certainly not a random sample of the student body), I do not know; these matters were not discussed. Other things were more fun or important, or maybe it just was not cool.

Rereading a few of these books more recently (I wish I had saved all the lists) has been a fascinating window on my intellectual development. Clearly, only a small portion of what I read at SI made a lasting impression; my young mind was ready for only a fraction of the input. But with added experience, more is perceived; the years we spend in school are just a beginning.

In an introductory biology course at Santa Rosa Junior College, I have the students (along with textbook work) read and summarize stories about some of the great scientific discoveries. One of these (Robert Koch's work with anthrax) is an excerpt from an SI summer reading book (*Microbe Hunters* by Paul de Kruif, 1926). That 50-cent paperback, with my original notes, still occupies a space on my shelf.

Although textbooks often present the basic information in this story in a more concise form, such accounts are far less engaging; the risk is that no lasting memories may form. But de Kruif weaves the science into a story about a person, providing

a context rich with conversation and emotions to which all of us can relate.

We are a story-telling species, and such reading creates learning that lasts. As Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson (winner of two Pulitzer prizes) notes: "We all live by narrative, every day and every minute of our lives. Narrative is the human way of working through a chaotic and unforgiving world." Such writing "is the best way to bridge the two cultures into which civilization is still split." And, he feels, creating such bridges of understanding between the humanities and science and technology "is the central challenge of education in the twenty-first century."¹

I recently saw in a catalog² a t-shirt which stated: "There's no such thing ... as too many books." Another stated: "So many books, so little time." And still another: "Books: The Original Laptop."

These messages are more important today than ever. A good book, like a wonderful meal, is a complete experience — delicious, well balanced and beautifully served. It is not only memorable, but also helps expand our awareness of the world and adds to the cognitive framework needed to interpret and store future input.

Unfortunately, we are increasingly being tempted to consume snacks — bits of information without meaningful context, stimulating junk food unaccompanied by the ideas needed to interpret it. We are beset with a glut of information. Although much of it can be useful, at least in our chosen fields where we know how to filter and interpret, we need to be vigilant lest our time be wasted by tidbits that fascinate but fail to educate.

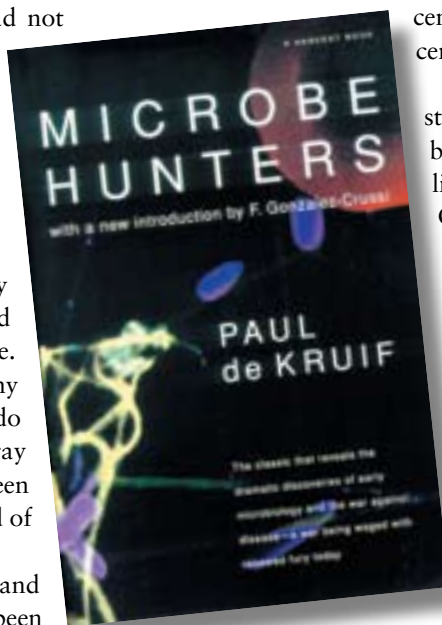
We must, I think, discipline ourselves to allot equal time to the great writers — novelists, philosophers, essayists and poets — who stand back from the details and see a larger picture. Their wisdom makes our lives more fulfilling, and it points the way to a more ethical and sustainable society.

So we need to keep reading good books. And what could be a better time than the summer? And the fall? And the winter? And the spring?

Joe Clopton has taught biology at Santa Rosa Junior College for 20 years. He has published a number of articles regarding his research on insects. Among his major interests is ecology.

¹ Wilson, E.O. (2001) Introduction: life is a narrative. In E.O. Wilson (ed.) *The Best American Science and Nature Writing 2001*. Houghton Milton Company, Boston.

² *Signals*. Holiday, 2005.



NO MORE TEACHERS, NO MORE BOOKS?

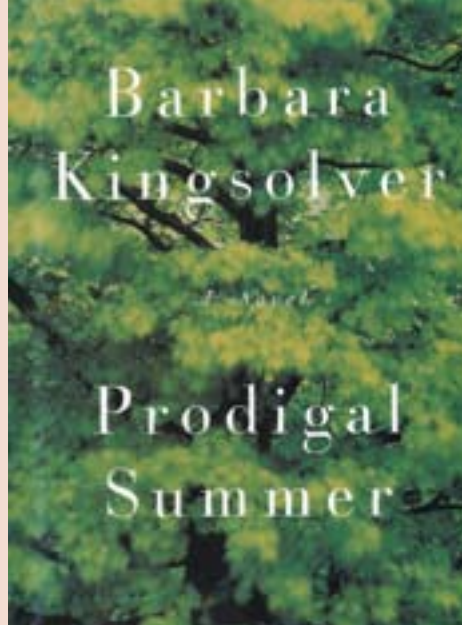
Here is a partial list of books assigned for summer reading over the past dozen years at SI. (Note that assigned books sometimes change from one summer to the next.) Typically, students have to read three or four books over the summer for their classes.

AP Psychology

Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls (read by boys); *Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys* (read by girls)

English

The Water is Wide, A Yellow Raft in



Blue Water, The Princess Bride, Snow in August, Pride & Prejudice, Speak, Lord of the Flies, Watership Down, To Kill a Mockingbird, Ellen Foster, The Color of Water, Ragtime, Snow Falling on Cedars, Reservation Blues, Lords of Discipline, The Scarlet Letter, Anna Karenina, The Silk Road, A Thousand Acres, Prodigal Summer, Me Talk Pretty One Day, Straight Man, Autobiography of Malcolm X, Prey, Death of a Sales-

man, Chocolate, Old School, The Road Not Taken and Other Poems, The Secret Life of Bees, Cold Mountain, In Cold Blood

Language

Arms of Nemesis, Catilina's Riddle, The Aeneid, Murder on the Appian Way, Cajas de Carton, Le Chouette Bouquet

Math

How to Lie with Statistics, Zero: The Biography of a Dangerous Idea

Religious Studies

The Chosen, Inherit the Wind, Saint Ignatius of Loyola, in God's Service, Joshua

Social Science

The Jungle, Nectar in a Sieve, Iron & Silk, April Morning, All Quiet on the Western Front, Girl with a Pearl Earring, The Examination, Things Fall Apart, In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action, The Right to Privacy, 40 Studies that Changed Psychology.

NEW WORKS BY SI AUTHORS

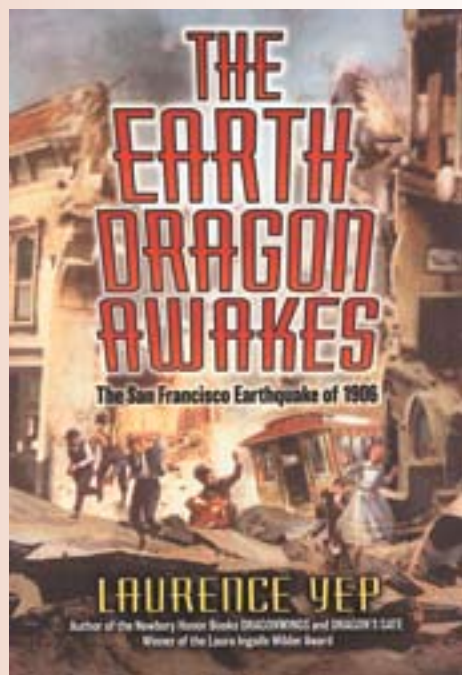


Dragging the Lake by Robert Thomas '68
Carnegie Mellon University Press, 2006

"Robert Thomas knows what a *frenulum* is, and the skills a shoemaker needed in 1623. His range of reference and imagery is wide, including music (classical and popular), history

and the hard sciences, and from these he makes poems unlike anyone else's."
— Brendan Galvin

The Earth Dragon Awakes by Laurence Yep '66
Harper Collins Publishers, 2006
"Based on actual events and told from

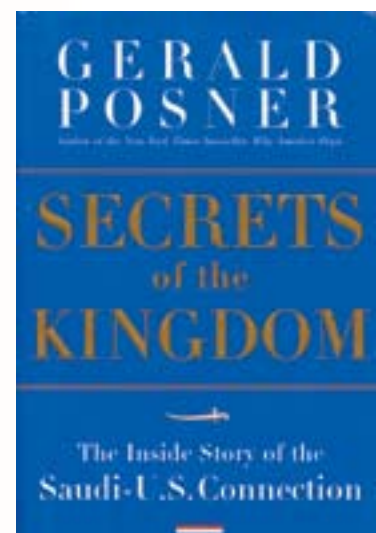


the alternating perspectives of two young friends, *The Earth Dragon Awakes* is a gripping portrait of the 1906 earthquake by Newbery Honor author Laurence Yep."

Secrets of the Kingdom: The Inside Story of the Saudi-U.S. Connection by Gerald Posner '72

Random House, 2005
"Smart and evocatively written ... a narrative that takes on the frenetic pace of a spy thriller."
— *The New York Times Book Review*

"A godsend ... Posner has done an amazing job laying out a complicated situation through dramatic narrative."
— *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*



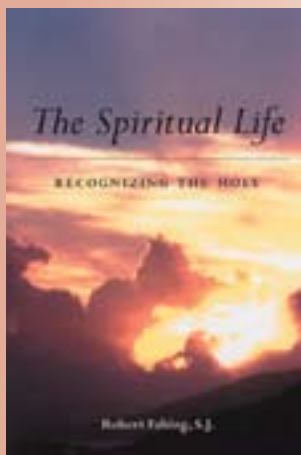
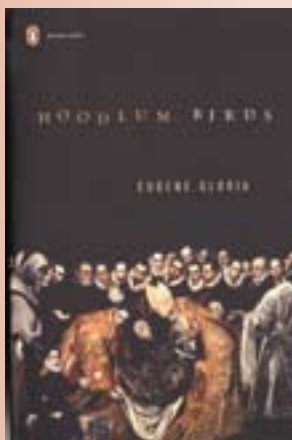


On Falcon's Wings: An Intrepid Generation, by John C. Scharfen '43
iUniverse, Inc., 2006
"Author John C. Scharfen, a retired U.S. Marine Corps colonel, tells the inspirational, heroic, sometime humorous stories of American men and women living in an Air Force retired officer community, including profiles of the Air Force officer who landed a crippled airplane backwards during WWII."

community, including profiles of the Air Force officer who landed a crippled airplane backwards during WWII."

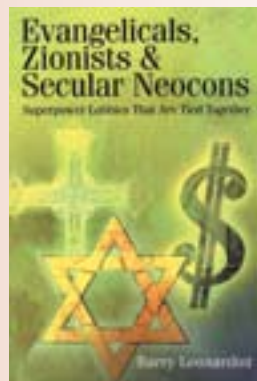
Hoodlum Birds by Eugene Gloria '77

Penguin Poets, 2006
"Eugene Gloria spins the elegant, elegiac songs of a long-time traveler, moving through vast, painterly landscapes, among the deep spirits of exile and all that hovers just out-of-reach for every border-crosser.... His gift is breathtaking." — Naomi Shihab Nye



The Spiritual Life: Recognizing the Holy by Robert Fabing, SJ '60
Paulist Press, 2004
"The Spiritual Life is the integral spirituality that humanity is ready for and longs for. If Christianity does not live out of its mystical core, it is not Christianity at all. This excellent books helps us

to stop separating off and shows us how to live in the union that we have been promised." — Richard Rohr, OFM

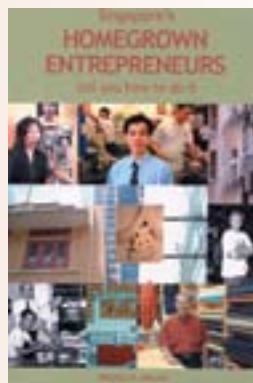


Evangelicals, Zionists and Secular Neocons: Superpower Lobbies That Are Tied Together by Barry Leonardini '61
Fresh Clean Day Publishing, 2005
"Other books have been written about the

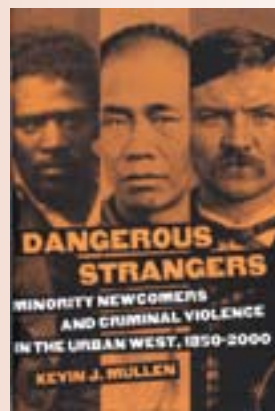
powerful Washington lobbies that fight for Christian Evangelical, Zionist and secular neoconservative causes. What sets this one apart is that it examines all three in concert — how they share board members and work hand-in-hand towards shared objectives."

Singapore's Homegrown Entrepreneurs Tell You How To Do It by Russell R. Miller '55
Landmark Books, 2003

"Do you want to ditch the workplace and strike out on your own or turn that creative idea into a business reality, or simply be your own boss.... Take it from those who have been there and done it. Get inspiring and valuable advice from enterprising Singaporeans."

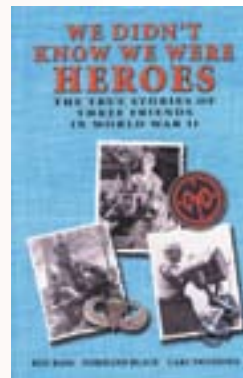


Dangerous Strangers: Minority Newcomers and Criminal Violence in the Urban West, 1850-2000 by Kevin J. Mullen '53



Palgrave Macmillan, 2005
"Kevin Mullen brings a unique, ex-cop's perspective to the historical study of crime. He not

only restores the police to an important place in determining why homicide rates go up and down, but brings the painstaking thoroughness of the best detective work to his analysis of hard-to-interpret statistics from the past." — Roger Lane

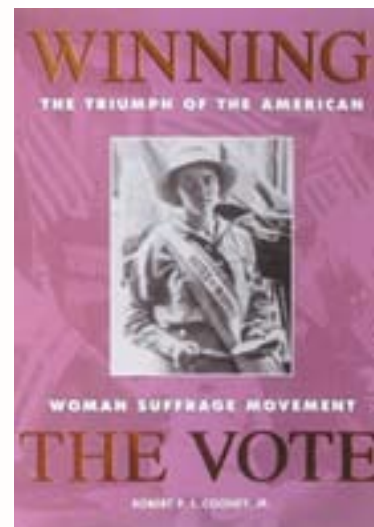


We Didn't Know We Were Heroes: The True Stories of Three Friends in World War II by Ken Ross '42, Normand Black and Carl Swendsen '42
Hunkus Press, 2005

"Sixty years after three childhood friends find themselves in World War II, they put their experiences on paper. These are their original true stories from Saipan to the Battle of the Bulge or hauling high explosives across the Pacific."

Winning the Vote: The Triumph of the American Woman Suffrage Movement by Robert P.J. Cooney, Jr. '68
American Graphic, 2005

"The dramatic drive for women's rights bursts into life for the first time in this exceptional illustrated portrait of the American suffrage movement. This beautifully designed hardback tells the story clearly and chronologically with emphasis on the fascinating personalities and turbulent political campaigns of the early 20th century."



Meet SI's New President: Fr. Robert Walsh, SJ



Fr. Sauer introduced his successor to the faculty in March

Fr. Robert Walsh, SJ '68, SI's 26th president, took office July 1 upon the retirement of Fr. Anthony P. Sauer, SJ.

In April shortly after his selection, he sat down with *Genesis* editor Paul Totah for this interview. He spoke about his time at SI as a student, his decision to enter the Society of Jesus, his work at SI as a campus minister in the 1980s and his 13 years leading the Loyola High School community, first as principal and, later, as president.

Q. What was your family like when you were a student at SI?

A. My father, Jim Walsh, graduated from SI in 1940 and worked for PG&E supervising line construction. My mother, Maryjane, was a homemaker and raised me and my three brothers — Jim '67, Paul '74 and Greg '75 — before going into retail. My parents are now retired and living in Sonoma.

Q. Did you enjoy your time at SI?

A. I got involved in the Glee Club where I first met Peter Devine '66. We were in the choir and sang for First Friday Masses. Later, I worked on *Inside SI* and the dance committee.

I had a wonderful senior year. The best teachers I had were Fr. Sauer; Fr. Spohn, whom I served as a teacher's aide; and Neil Cooney, who was a remarkable teacher and a great priest. He impressed me with his pas-

sion for teaching. He brought *Hamlet* alive by the force of his personality. You could see that he truly loved the English language. It was a revelation to me that anyone could bring a difficult text alive for high school kids.

I thought the world of Leo Hyde, the man in charge of discipline, even though I was slightly intimidated by him. He was so fair, so direct and so honest. As the years went by, I got to know him better, and that was a real treat. It was very touching to see him at the funeral for Fr. Harry Carlin; it reminded me how close they were.

Q. What inspired you to become a priest?

A. I had thought of becoming a priest while growing up. I let go of the idea when I came to SI, and then I rediscovered it as a calling during the summer between my junior and senior year.

I was impressed in those days with the Jesuits. I liked a good number of the men who taught me and was intrigued and compelled by the fact that they were teachers. That occupation seemed so different from being a parish priest. I had always looked up to Msgr. Powers of Our Lady of Mercy, who was a like a Hollywood archetype come to life. But part of my calling was to be an educator. I also felt called to architecture and found it a

real treat when we built a new facility at Loyola High School.

I was in the first class to enter our new novitiate complex in Montecito near Santa Barbara. There I met our novice master, Fr. John McAnulty, SJ. He clearly knew and loved Jesus. As the Church was rediscovering the roots of Christian faith in Jesus and returning to a more biblical faith community, he was able to clearly communicate all of that on a personal level to us. He was a huge anchor in my life and helped me to develop my own personal relationship with Christ.

But it was also strange not knowing what was going on in the world. Even though we read newspapers, we seldom watched TV. Later, while studying at Loyola University, I recall seeing on TV the aftermath of the shootings at Kent State. I felt like Rip Van Winkle having been on the hill for a couple of years and now seeing the huge turmoil our country was going through crystallized by those deaths.

Those were also great times, as there was so much going on, so much social consciousness being awakened in terms of the civil rights movement, so many changes in the Church subsequent to the Second Vatican Council. The world was clearly transforming before our eyes.

Q. Did you find great joy as a teacher?

A. Even though I had long thought about being a teacher, my first-year experience was something I had not quite imagined. It was really tough. Looking back on it, I didn't know what I was doing. It had more than a few painful moments.

However, by the first week of my second year, I felt as if someone had turned on the lights, and I realized that this is what it meant to be a teacher. I felt confident, happy and engaged teaching Russian history and French 2. That hooked me. My three years as a scholastic convinced me that I wanted my career as a Jesuit to be a teacher in Jesuit high schools.

Q. What was it like coming back to SI in the 1980s?

A. I found a very different campus than the one I had left. The school had changed in tone and feel. Even though I had many posi-

tive feelings for my teachers in the 1960s, the relationships between teachers and students were much more contentious back then. By 1981, SI felt more human and more humane. I found many genuine connections between faculty and students, and I loved it.

As campus minister, I got to do a little bit of everything, including grief counseling. We lost Katie Robinson, a fellow counselor and good friend, and several other members of the SI community. Those were tough days. But it was also an extraordinary honor to be invited into people's lives to assist them with their pain and sorrow.

Both working in campus ministry and on the Novitiate staff (after leaving SI) taught me that when it comes to the spiritual lives of the people in our high school community, it's really an invitation. It's not something that can be required, forced or manipulated. Our job at a Jesuit high school is to invite people to a relationship with God and to a level of faith that changes their lives as well as the face of the world.

Take a look at the ways we do this — through community service and the Kairos retreat most especially. Those experiences are life changing for many of our students. They give our students deep personal meaning that affects other parts of their lives in terms of conscience, compassion and awareness of social justice issues. They become more attuned to the needs of the poor and marginalized and to the needs of the Church. A Jesuit high school can really touch lives at a significant level.

Q. Has leading a Jesuit school given you any new insights?

A. Every job I have had in the Society of Jesus since I was ordained has been in a leadership position, so having a leadership role at Loyola as principal, and later as president, wasn't new to me. However, even though I had prepared for it through graduate studies, I soon realized that the impact a principal or president has on an educational community is all-encompassing.

Living at SI for the past year during my sabbatical, I have seen the effects Fr. Tony Sauer has had on this community. I attended the schoolwide liturgy on Dec. 3 at the start of the Jubilee Year celebrating Ignatius, Francis Xavier and Peter Faber. I saw the

obvious warmth and respect the kids had toward Tony, both as celebrant and homilist. It was absolutely concrete how warm, respectful and faith-filled the SI community is. The fact that they were so at ease singing, participating and expressing their faith and joy was absolutely crystal clear. That's a great compliment to Tony's leadership and to the hard work of the faculty and staff.

As I look back at my 13-year tenure at



Loyola High School, I can point to things that are less significant though still important. We raised \$41 million in my last three years on the job and launched a 60,000-square-foot building now under construction. Our goal was to provide an optimal learning experience for students and optimal teaching resources for the faculty. We were able to establish a competent and efficient finance office and an effective development program, and we closed two streets to incorporate land into campus expansion.

I'm proud of these achievements and share these accomplishments with our board of regents and faculty. But as good as all those things are, I am even more proud of the quality of the faith community, the warmth and compassion in the student body and faculty, and the loving and Christian community that Loyola has become over the years.

I'm also gratified of my time at USF where I earned a Master's degree in private school administration through ICEL — the Institute of Catholic Educational Leadership. After finishing as Rector of the Jesuit Community and director of novices at the Jesuit Novitiate in 1989, I studied at USF

where I found ICEL to be one of the best preparation programs for Catholic school leaders in the nation.

I studied with Fr. Ed McDermott, SJ '36, the founding director of ICEL and the first president of the JSEA, and Sr. Mary Peter Triviss, OP, the current director. I love to read and write about education — specifically Catholic and Jesuit — and speaking with them both was a gold mine regarding the heritage and promise of Jesuit education. I also met a number of folks who became a valuable network for me. Later, at Loyola, I could call them on any issue and get wonderful advice.

Q. What are your goals now that you are beginning a new leadership role here at SI?

A. I want to learn about the school before setting goals. I want to see where we stand in terms of our educational program and our goals for the future. Some of those goals are clearly articulated in the Genesis V campaign, which boldly communicates where the school community wants to go. The president's job is to help the school achieve those goals. No school is perfect, but so much happens here that is clearly excellent and exemplifies the best of Jesuit education. SI's commitment to adult spirituality is just one sign of the school's success.

Q. What challenges will face all Jesuit schools in the 21st century?

A. Jesuit schools will find themselves grappling with what it means to be Catholic and Jesuit given the diminishing number of Jesuits and clergy. Every Catholic community will be challenged to maintain a strong Catholic identity given this reality.

The changing demographics of cities will affect our schools, especially in light of the affordability of housing. This will present some challenges in terms of having a student body that is both Catholic and qualified for a rigorous college preparatory education. In the past 20 years, SI has chosen to become a regional school, and that was a prudent and wise decision. We need to continue to make the school more attractive to a wider public. Certainly SI's commitment to ethnic, racial and socioeconomic diversity is at the heart of the matter.

Class of 2006 Honored at 147th Commencement

VALEDICTORIAN

Chosen from among those seniors who, throughout their prep school career, distinguished themselves by genuine academic achievements, as well as by participation in the extracurricular activities of both school and community.

John Joseph Bonelli

SALUTATORIAN

Selected as one who embodies the spirit and values of the graduating class. As one who manifests the Christian values of the school and a marked concern for fellow students, the Salutatorian is chosen to address the SI Student Body at the Awards Convocation.

Jordan Marshall Knox

LOYALTY AWARD

This award honors extraordinary dedication to the entire school, conspicuous service, and dedication to the stated values and goals of St. Ignatius.

Jamie Marie Rey

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

A special award conferred on a senior who is distinguished by scholarship, excellence in conduct, and outstanding devotion to the school through participation in both curricular and extracurricular student affairs.

Ian David Randolph

THE IGNATIAN AWARD

This is the highest award our school can offer. It is conferred upon a graduating senior who has consistently put the welfare of fellow students above his/her own interests. This award winner is chosen from among fellow classmates for service on their behalf, dedication to the Gospel message, and devotion to the Christian ideals enunciated by the patron of our school, St. Ignatius of Loyola.

Zoë Kathryn Unruh

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

The President's Award shall be conferred upon non-alumni who have distinguished themselves in the service of the greater community.

Sr. Celestine Bancal, O.P., & Mrs. Eda Bottini

Nat. Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalists

Gabriel W. Ho	George W. Mattson
Jordan M. Knox	Jared C. Salin
Alison M. Lynch	

Commended Students in the Merit Program

Kevin A. Aguirre	Aileen M. Ford
Rachel D. Belden	Erik W. Loos
Andrew F. Bollman	Kelly N. Lundy
Devin P. Chagniot	Jessica Mah
Jeffrey W. Cosgriff	Jason A. Maltby
Jessica G. Cruz	Brittany Mauer
Jillian M. Cunningham	Christopher E. Morales
Connor D. Daly	Ian D. Randolph
Natalya A. DeRobertis-Theye	Alexandra V. Reider
Edward A. Dougherty	Maxwell C. Shapiro

Maya A. Simpson
William S. Sinks
Elliot S. Skuse
Maylyne P. Tilden
Justin E. Tsui
Zoë K. Unruh

CSF Life Members

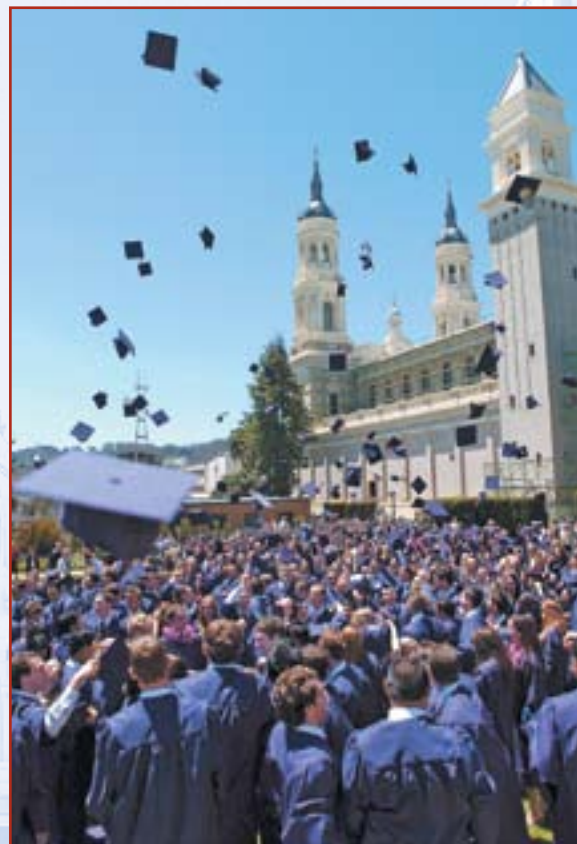
Kevin Aguirre
Ronald Alivia
Randall Baldassarre
Maxwell Bamsey
Nicole Barrack
Rachel Belden
Phillip Benedetti
Andrew Bollman
John Bonelli
Alexandra Bonn
Michael Bosetti
Jessica Bushong
Jenna Castro
Ryan Cawley
Kristin Chan
L. Alyssa Chen
Jillian Cunningham
Talia De Martini
Natalya DeRobertis-Theye
Levon Eldemir
Ariel Estebez
Valerie Evangelista
Shane Fallon
Samantha Feld
Connor Fitzpatrick
Kelly Shannon Fitzpatrick
Edgar Flores
Aileen Ford
Laura Fukumoto
Lauren Gerchow
Victoria Giampaoli
Christine Giusti
Melissa Go
Meron Haileselessie
Daniel Hallisy
Christopher Harders
Claire Herbert
Gabriel Ho
Amanda Ibisate
Derek Johnson
Kaitlyn Johnson
Kristina Kirchgessner
Jordan Knox
Maureen Kodros
Lauren Kushner
Julia Kuznetsova
Robert Lange, Jr.
Paolo Laraño
Serene Lau
Ashton Lee
Ashton Leone
Kimberly Lew
Jaclyn Los Banos
Jamie Lundy
Kelly Lundy
Alison Lynch

Felicia Ma
Deborah Magsaysay
Jessica Mah
Maria C. Martin
Maria P. Martin
Tevis Martin
Brittany Mauer
Nicole McDonald
Michael McQuiller
Joseph Moore, Jr.
Colleen Mullen
Nicholas O'Connell
Kaitlin O'Meara
Lauren Ogawa
David Olivier
Jessica Perry
Alanna Pinell
Melissa Pun
Peter Qaundah
Ian Randolph
Veronica Recinos
Christina Reggio
Alexandra Reider
Jamie Rey
Katherine Roessler
Ava Rosen
Matthew Sahagun
Dominic Salbatera
Jared Salin
Stephen Saribalis
Elizabeth Scott
William Segale
Thomas Shanahan
Maxwell Shapiro
Julieclaire Sheppard
Micaela Shorrock
Maya Simpson
Paulina Singhapok
Taylor Smith
Mikhail Sundukovskiy
Jason Tengco
Maylyne Tilden
Gianna Toboni
Lauren Tracey
Justin Tsui
Zoë Unruh
Dominic Valentini
Michelle Vinnicombe
Kevin Watters
Jennifer Wilhelm
Christopher Wooley
Robert Yam
Kevin Yip
Katrina Yupangco

Kelly Buscovich
Jennifer Butler
Meghan Campbell
Jenna Castro
Devin Chagniot
Kristin Chan
Alexander Chang
Colleen Clifford
Rachel Contreras
Colin Culligan
Connor Daly
Lielen de Guzman
Talia De Martini
Natalya DeRobertis-Theye
Michaela Donovan
Edward Dougherty III
Elizabeth Driscoll
Richard Driscoll
James Edwards
Levon Eldemir
Catherine Ferdon
Connor Fitzpatrick
Aileen Ford
Camille Gallo
Victoria Giampaoli
Mackenzie Gifford
Sarah Gogin
Scott Goossens
Aron Gragnani
Leah Hannon
Kelcey Harrison
Javier Hernandez
Miranda Herrera
Kirk Hilken
Gabriel Ho
R. Christopher Hoffman
Daniela Howard

200 CLUB CHRISTIAN SERVICE HOURS

Miguel Arenas
Christopher Baccari
Randall Baldassarre
Christina Barberini
Nicole Barrack
Andrew Bollman



Amanda Ibisate
Sean-Paul Jacobson
Kaitlyn Johnson
Robert Kelly
Kristina Kirchgessner
Lauren Kushner
Laurel Lang
Serene Lau
Ashton Lee
Ashton Leone
Matthew Lew
Stephen Li
Robert Loftus
Erik Loos
Stephen Lopez
Jaclyn Los Banos
Kelly Lundy
Siubhan Lynagh
Shannon
Alison Lynch
Felicia Ma
Deborah Magsaysay
Arkadiusz Malinowski
Marta Martin
Brittany Mauer
Laura Maxwell
Michael McQuiller
Camila Mize
Befekadu Mulugeta
Alexandria Murphy
Samuel Nelsen
Nicholas O'Connell
Catherine O'Mahoney
Lauren Ogawa
Allison Paver
Jessica Perry
Lauren Quach
Ciara Quinlan

Ian Randolph
Christina Reggio
Veronica Recinos
Alexandra Reider
Loretta Roddy
Katherine Roessler
Nicholas Roessler
Ava Rosen
Alexander Safronov
Jared Salin
Michael Santa Maria
Maureen Schembri
Emily Simpson
Maya Simpson
Paulina Singhapok
William Sinks
Taylor Smith
Mira Stern
Caroline Stone
Mikhail Sundukovskiy
Hillary Sy
Ryan Taylor
Kirsten Tiedje
Stephanie Toman
Celsa Tonelli
Clare Toney
Zoë Unruh
David Uy
Dominic Valentini
Michelle Vinnicombe
Scott Wardell
Aaron Wu
Robert Yam
Kevin Yip
Katrina Yupangco
Elizabeth Zellerbach
Paul Zmuda



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Jamie Marie Rey

NORMAN A. BOUDEWIJN AWARD
Laura Alise Maxwell

JOHN E. BROPHY '43 AWARD
OUTSTAND SENIOR ATHLETES
Kevin Richard Watters
Zoë Kathryn Unruh

CAMPUS MINISTRY AWARD
Natalie da Silva Abinante
Samuel Johnstone Nelsen

FR. HARRY CARLIN, S.J. AWARD
Maxwell Fritz Bamsey
Andrew Fayad Bollman
Meron Kebedech Haileselassie
Colleen Marika Mullen

CHORUS AWARD
Patrick Anthony Pizarro Gimeno

CLASSICAL & MODERN LANGUAGES
AWARDS
French: Andrew Fayad Bollman
German: Jillian Marie Cunningham
Japanese: Li-Tsung Alyssa Chen
Latin: Alexandra Vance Reider
Spanish: Rachel Dolores Belden

DANCE AWARD
Jillian Marie Cunningham

ENGLISH AWARD
Luke John Mooney Pulaski

ENGLISH WRITING AWARD
Christopher Evan Morales

FINE ARTS AWARD
Emily Marie Simpson

FOX MEMORIAL RELIGION AWARD
Class of 2006: Ashton Marie Leone
Class of 2007: Giuliana Blasi,
Thomas Kilgore
Class of 2008: Sophia Harrison-Wong
Class of 2009: Victoria Fossett

FRESHMAN ELOCUTION CONTEST
Laura West

INSIGNIS AWARD
Hillary Michelle Sy
Matthew Patrick Terrizi

JAZZ BAND AWARD
Dominic Agliano Valentini

JOURNALISM AWARD
Laurel Alexandré Lang

LEADERSHIP AWARD
Kenny Douglas Gong

MATHEMATICS AWARD
Maxwell Craig Shapiro

FR. EDWARD McFADDEN, S.J. AWARD
Michael John Bosetti
Lauren Marie Gerchow
John Paul Martin Goethals
Jennifer Catherine Hourani

Kaitlyn Luisa Johnson
Alexandria Alise Murphy

TOM MURPHY JESUIT SECONDARY
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD
Kristin Noelle Chan
William Stewart Sinks

NATIONAL LATIN EXAM GOLD MEDAL
AWARD
Jordan Marshall Knox

ORCHESTRA AWARD
Scott Alexander Wardell

THOMAS J. REED, S.J. CHRISTIAN
SERVICE AWARD
Stephen Henry Li
Felicia Ma

SCIENCE AWARD
Maxwell Craig Shapiro

SERVICE AWARD
Jessica Sarah Bushong
Daren Michael Smylie

CHUCK SIMON AWARD
FOR THEATRE ARTS
Colin Forbes Culligan

PETER SMITH '80
THEATRE ARTS AWARD
Natalie da Silva Abinante

SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARD
Melita Cheryl Armstrong

SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL
CONTEST
Christopher Alexander Warner

SPIRIT AWARD
Meghan Reilly Campbell

VISUAL ARTS AWARD
Abby Victorine Stanton

BANK OF AMERICA ACHIEVEMENT
AWARDS 2006

FINE ARTS
Plaque Winner
Alanna Lynn Pinell
Certificate Awards
Art: Jorge Alberto Cortez
Dance: Kristin Noelle Chan
Drama: Elizabeth McGill Fabie
Music: Paulina Singhapok

LIBERAL ARTS
Plaque Winner
Zoë Kathryn Unruh
Certificate Awards
English: John Joseph Bonelli,
George William Mattson
Language: French – Daniela Marie
Howard
Japanese – Lauren Kiyomi Ogawa
Latin – Jared Campbell Salin
Spanish – Maria Christine Martin
Religious Studies: Paul Arnold Zmuda
Social Science: Ian David Randolph

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Plaque Winner
Phillip Ayers Benedetti
Certificate Awards
Mathematics: Matthew Joseph
Sahagun
Science: Maxwell Craig Shapiro

SI Scholarships 2006-2007

Alvernaz Family Scholarship
Shannon Banahan '07

Peter Patrick Madigan Antonini
Scholarship
Nicole Canepa '07

L. James Archer, Class of 1950
Scholarship Fund
Mary Abdul Massih '09
Daniel Campos '10
Kelli Cleary '08
Allison Fitzpatrick '08
Andre Licudine '09
David Schaefer '08

Edward J. Armanino Scholarship
Endowment Fund
Joaquin De La Torre '08
Morgan Jarrell '08
Jake Koch '10
Dionne Licudine '08
Danielle Schaefer '09

Maureen & Kenneth Atwell Endowed Scholarship Fund
Karen Marshall '08

Angelo Baffico Scholarship Fund
Giuliana Blasi '07

Opal I. Bailey Memorial Scholarship
Danielle Christopher '07

Anton Bakker Memorial Scholarship Fund
Jake Avella '08

Thomas J. Bannan Scholarship Endowment
Kimberly Achacoso '10
Ryan Brown '07
Samuel Buckter '08
Michael Hammer '08
Dante Lauteri '07
Monika Stansbury '08
Marise Thadani '09

Renolds J. Barbieri & Evelyn Barbieri Scholarship Fund
Denzel Nicholas '08

Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Barbieri, '36 Scholarship Fund
Jessica Alejandrino '07
Stephanie Wong '09

Barisic Family Scholarship Fund
Nina Anguiano '07

Lawrence & Mae E. Barrett Scholarship
Angela Yuen '09

Anthony Bartmann Scholarship
Kayla Arangcon '07

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Bedrossian Scholarship Fund
Juan Carlos Arrieta '08

Helen and Joseph Bernstein Endowed Scholarship Fund
Danielle Christospher '07

The Mary Katherine Bertken & James Thomas Bertken Scholarship Fund
Sean Boyd '08

Roland Biancalana Scholarship
Jeffrey Byrnes '07

Conchita O. Bishop Scholarship
Morgan Campbell '08
Shelly Capulong '07

Thomas J. Brandi Family Scholarship
Maude Page '09
Allysha Smith-Catley '09
Jessica Times '09

Brown Family Scholarship
Nicole Schwabe '08

Louis Bueler Scholarship Fund
Ariana Jarrell '07

The Bugatto Family Scholarship
Kirsten Tocchini '10

John E. Buick III Scholarship
Laura Grealish '08
Seamus Roddy '10

Buscovich Family Scholarship Fund
Jarred Muscat '07

Calegari Scholarship Fund, Jean-Paul '85 & Jean-Claude '89
Matthew Summers-Gavin '07

Clark & Elizabeth Callander Scholarship Fund
Amelia Ho '08
Kevin Keller '09
Stella Nnodim '09
Bryan Sabalvaro '07

Andy & Miriam Canepa Scholarship
Lilia Earnest '10

Steven D. Cannata Scholarship
Emily Shick '10
Andrew Smith '10

Gregory & Robin Canonica Scholarship
James Mezzera '08
Mauricio Ponce '10

William & Beatrice Carlin Endowed Scholarship
Nina Anguiano '07
Samuel Buckter '08
Joaquin De La Torre '08
Nathaniel Lozano, Jr. '08
Gabrielle Reinecke '09

K. Carpenter Family Scholarship Fund
Charlie Situ '10

Thomas Caruso Scholarship
Jared Muscat '07

John & Dagmar Casey Scholarship
Ryan Fromm '10

Marilyn K. Christen Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sandra O'Donoghue '08

Salvatore Ciraulo Memorial Scholarship
Matthew Galliani '09

Monsignor William J. Clasby Scholarship
Dante Lauteri '07

Class of 1928 Scholarship
Danielle Christopher '07

Class of 1929 Scholarship
Jeffrey Byrnes '07
Adebayo Domingo '07
Joan O'Neill '08
Vashti Viray '08

Class of 1936 Scholarship
Chris Maldonado '09

Class of 1937 Scholarship
Matthew Galliani '09

Class of 1940 Scholarship
Zachary Love '08
Elizabeth Watters '09

Class of 1941, Daniel Coleman Scholarship
Robert Avila '09

Class of 1942 Memorial Scholarship
Christian Samonte '10

Class of 1943 Scholarship
Bambie Seltnerich '09

Class of 1944, Ivan "Bud" Maroevich Memorial Scholarship
Ryan Irwin '09

Class of 1948, Jim Kearney Scholarship
Bridget Roddy '08
Matthew Thomas '10

Class of 1949, Pat Malley Scholarship
Isabella Blasi '10

Class of 1950 Scholarship
Richel Briones '07

Class of 1951, Warren White Scholarship
Gina Castagnola '07

Class of 1952 Scholarships
Class of 1952 General Scholarship
Maria Salvemini '07

Pasha Family Scholarship, Class of 1952
Heather Mui '07
Olivia Salfiti '08

Edward J. Thylstrup, S.J., Class of '52 Scholarship
Vitalis Obidi '09
Gabrielle Reinecke '09

John & Frances Thylstrup Scholarship in Honor of the Class of 1952
Jose Carrasco '10
Sean Christopher '10

Fred Tollini, Class of 1952 Scholarship
Alexander Arnest '08

Richard J. Wall Educational Scholarship Fund
Tatiana Padilla '09

Class of 1953, Jack Ashman Scholarship
Matthew Galliani '09

Class of 1954 Scholarship
Ariana Jarrell '07

Class of 1955 Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr. Scholarship Fund
Mickey Boxell '10

Class of 1955, Dan Casey Scholarship
Clancy McCartney '07

Class of 1958 Scholarship
Andrew Ragni '07

Class of 1959 Scholarship
Fanor Meneses '09

Class of 1964, Dennis Carter Scholarship
Kathryn Daly '09

Class of 1965 Scholarship
Lorenzo Cabrera '07

Class of 1966, Mike Walsh Scholarship
Nora Hall '07

Class of 1967 Scholarship
Chelsea Camacho '10

Class of 1968 Scholarship
Eric Charles '09

Class of 1970 Scholarship
Joseph Darza '07

Class of 1972 Scholarship
Dante Lauteri '07

Class of 1973, John McVeigh Scholarship
Marvin Manzanara '07

Class of 1974 Scholarship
Kevin Downs '09

Class of 1978 Scholarship
Adrian Schurr '07

Class of 1979 Scholarship
Joseph Darza '07

Class of 1980 Scholarship
Evelyn Derderian '07

Class of 1981 Scholarship
Margaret Palazzolo '09

Class of 1982 Scholarship
Karla Ruiz '07





Jarvis Mariategue '08
 Pamela Santos '09
 Anthony Urbina '08
 Vashti Viray '08

Edward J. & Cherie M. Gilmore
 Memorial Scholarship
 Kerry O'Donoghue '08

Rick Goethals Scholarship
 Monica Franceschi '09
 Bianca Giarratano '09
 Jeremy Johnson '09

The Donald J. Gordon Memorial
 Scholarship
 Letticia Lee '10

Margaret C. Gordon Memorial
 Scholarship
 Natalie Monterrosa '07

Goossens-Rambo Family Scholarship
 Lucia Gonzalez '08

Fred R. Grant Memorial Scholarship
 Fund
 Joseph Fangon '10

Richard & Shirley Gravelle Memorial
 Scholarship
 Isabelle Elias '09

Jean & E C Grayson Scholarship
 Elizabeth Palazzolo '07

Raymond Grialou Scholarship
 Nicolas Lee '07

Guglielmi Family Scholarship
 George Gaspar '07

John J. Guheen Scholarship
 Owen McBride '07

Katherine L. Handley Endowed
 Scholarship Fund
 Katherine Bloomfield '09

Howard George Hanton/ Patricia
 Camarena Scholarship Fund
 Jessica Protasio '08

Harold Harper Scholarship
 Matthew Hammer '09

Kathleen Kiernan Harrington
 Scholarship Fund
 Aisling Baynes '10

Curt & Patsy Hayden Family
 Scholarship Fund
 Matthew Hammer '09

Robert Emmet Hayden Family
 Scholarship
 Fanor Meneses '09

Ramona Hayes-Healey Scholarship
 Nicholas Nguyen '09

Peter Claver Scholarship
 Breniel Lemley '10
 David Matthew Pating '10

Cocconi-Silvestri Family Scholarship
 Christina Balistreri '09

Hugo & Lena Coli Memorial
 Scholarship Fund
 Matthew Pacelli '08

Ed & Marie Collins Scholarship
 Michelle Cleary '09

James E. Collins, Jr. Scholarship
 Sasha Martinez '08

John P. Collins, Sr. Scholarship
 Sydney Ann Chy '09
 Elisabeth Melnitchenko '08

Collins Family Scholarship
 John Morrison '10

John J. Connolly, '39 Scholarship
 Yvette Labiaga '07

Frances Grace Corriea Memorial
 Scholarship
 Teresa Marie Carino '09
 Renee Kwok '08

David Costello Scholarship Fund
 Casey Cremen '09

Brian Cotter Memorial Scholarship
 John Casey '08
 Patrick Casey '09
 Antonia Hall '09

Shou Mei Hu - Eric K.S. Cowan
 Scholarship Fund
 Matthew Tayag '09

Kevin & Susie Coyne Endowed
 Scholarship Fund
 Pablo Abarca '09

Michael F. Coyne Family Scholarship
 Roland Aguilar '09
 Thomas Mezzera '08
 Brittany Salinas '08

Barbara Adams Crudo Memorial
 Scholarship Fund
 Eric Charles '09

William B. Davenport '74 Endowed
 Scholarship Fund
 Rendell Bustos '10
 Natalie Dillon '08

R. K. Davies Scholarship
 Michael Hammer '08

John B. Jack "Deasy" '29 Scholarship
 Scott Sabalvaro '08

Patti and Leonard Delmas Scholarship
 Fund
 Kristoffer Praxedes '08

Lyda Rico De Luca Foundation
 Scholarship
 Hannah Abarquez '07
 Conor Brenes '09
 Ronnel Datlag '09
 Allison Fitzpatrick '08
 Britney Huelbig '07

Morgan Jarrell '08
 Leena Karjalainen '08
 Karen Marshall '08
 John Morrison '10
 Melissa Simpson '10

James J. & Catherine A. DeMartini
 Scholarship

Leena Karjalainen '08

St. Vincent DePaul Scholarship
 Connor Brenes '09

James Devine, '63 Memorial
 Scholarship Fund
 Danielle Borja '10
 Carmela Gaspar '10
 Paula Gonzalez '10
 Katrina Gotuaco '09
 Jon Rand '10
 Richelle Spedus '09
 Timothy Sturm '09

Peter Merle Devine Fine Arts
 Scholarship
 George Gaspar '07

Joe & Maggie Diffley Scholarship
 Alexis Huff '07

Vincent Donohue Memorial
 Scholarship Fund
 Lilia Earnest '10

Thomas Doyle, Class of '55
 Scholarship
 Joshua Cahen '10

Drucker Family Scholarship
 Christina Balistreri '09
 Catherine & Richard Duggan
 Scholarship
 Jasmin Castillo '10
 Meghan Toner '08
 Max Torres '07

Britt and Nancy Evans Scholarship
 Fund
 Ryan Aguirre '07

James V. Farley, Jr. Scholarship Fund
 Laura Cremen '07

W. Chester Farrell Scholarship
 Carmel Hall '07

John F. & Mary Finnegan Scholarship
 Miguel Campos '10

Forbush/Aveson Scholarship Fund
 Martha Cuenca '09

Friend of S.I. Scholarship
 Joan O'Neill '08
 Chester Camacho '10

Camile & Hazel Frieze Scholarship
 Shelby Joe '10

Carl & Celia Berta Gellert Scholarship
 Fund
 Jennifer Lee '07
 Kevin Tow '07

Charlotte McFarland Gibbons Fund
 Joseph Fangon '10
 Nathaniel Lozano, Jr. '08

John Hazelwood Scholarship Luisa Fernandez '08 Florence Heafey Foundation Scholarship Nora Hall '07 Marvin Manzanares '07 Stefani O'Donoghue '08 Karla Ruiz '07 Katherine Scolari '07	William J. Kirby Scholarship Katherine Scolari '07 Leo Paul Koulos and D. Virginia Koulos Scholarship Fund Rebecca Recinos '08 David E. Kozel Scholarship Andrew Ragni '07 Edward & Elizabeth Kozel Family Scholarship Fund Jennifer Joe '08 Hatzel Menchaca '08 Peter Moises '07 John Townend '07 The Honorable Richard & Susan Kramer Scholarship Irene Ching '09 Nicholas Kurtela Memorial Scholarship Breonna Bell '10 Kutzscher Family Endowed Scholarship Adriana Reinecke '09 Francis A. Lagomarsino (Class of '27) & Jean Y. Lagomarsino Endowed Scholarship Fund Jeremy Johnson '09 Breonna Bell '10 Robert & Millicent Lalanne Family Scholarship Fund Drew Rahe '09 Karen & Scott Lamson Scholarship Fund Luisa Fernandez '08 Alfred D. Lawson Memorial Scholarship Fund Diana Nomicos '07 John Barrett Leonardini Scholarship Antonio Racanelli '07 Jules & Dorothy Leonardini Scholarship David Giovanazzi '09 William T. & Mary M. Logan Family Scholarship Lily Victoria Ver '08 Lopez Low Endowed Scholarship Luisa Fernandez '08 John J. LoSchiavo, S.J. Scholarship Anthony Le '10 Dustin Pearson '09 Lovette Family Scholarship Christina Balistreri '09 Loyola Guild Scholarship Laura Cremen '07 Ronnell Datlag '09 Catrina Gotuaco '09 Stephen Hernandez '09 Andre Licudine '09	Christian Samonte '10 Adrian Schurr '07 Matthew Sotto '09 Patrick D. & Bridget T. Lucey Scholarship Fund Robert Avila '09 John H. Lyden, Jr. Scholarship Jon Rand '10 Eugene F. & Jeanne M. Lynch Family Scholarship Mary Palazzolo '09 Sister Felicitas Macsera, O.P. Scholarship Shannon Devlin '08 Paula Gonzalez '10 Grace Magill Memorial Scholarship Harriett Casserly '10 The Pat Malley Memorial Scholarship Matthew Lopez '10 Paolo Luigi Maraviglia Memorial Scholarship Giuliana Blasi '07 Michael Maring Scholarship Lily Victoria Ver '08 Ken Martin Memorial Scholarship Lily Victoria Ver '08 Mason Family Scholarship Zachary Malilnski '10 Brian Matza '71 Scholarship Gabriel Manzanares '10 Matza Family Scholarship Fund Michael Shymanski '09 Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, S.J. Scholarship Marianna Molina '10 Sister Frances McCarthy Endowed Scholarship Renee Kwok '08 McCarthy-Lawson Family Scholarship Fund Anna Kegulski '09 Michael & Elizabeth McDonnell Scholarship Marlo Studley '10 Michael J. McFadden Scholarship Harriet Casserly '10 McGovern Family Scholarship Scott Sabalvaro '08 Terrence V. McGuire Scholarship Joan O'Neill '08 Tim McInerney Scholarship Amanda Schaffer '10	Sally and John McInerney Scholarship Fund Scott Sabalvaro '08 C. Merrill Foundation Scholarship Evelyn Derderian '07 Leon B. Metz, Jr. M.D. Memorial Scholarship Fund Andrea Struve '10 Russell Miller Endowed Scholarship Fund David Los Banos '09 Robert Mungia '10 Natalia Narvaez '10 Georgia Edna Molfino Scholarship Leohn Smith '07 William J. Moore, Jr. Scholarship Joseph Cremen '10 Daniel J. & Mary Moriarty Scholarship Francesca Badiola '08 Christopher Johnson '07 Hannah & Catherine Moriarty Scholarship D'Genaro Pulido '07 Fabian Tellez '07 Moriarty & McInerney Scholarship Michelle Melendez '08 Mickey Moriarty Scholarship Melissa Flores '07 James J. & Mary Muldoon Scholarship Stefani O'Donoghue '08 Joshua Thierry '09 Daniel J. Murphy Scholarship Jake Koch '10 Charlie Situ '10 Francis J. Murphy Memorial Scholarship Fund Joseph McBride '10 J.B. Murphy Scholarship Matthew Lopez '10	Joseph Matthew Murphy, '80 Scholarship Aisling Baynes '10 Stella Agius Muscat Scholarship Fund Maureen Loughrey '10 Hal Riney & Elizabeth Myers Educational Scholarship Olivia Narvaez '08 Father James Francis Cannon O'Brien, S.J. Scholarship Fund Dylan John '09 Odell Foundation Scholarship Ebony Dortch '07 Isabelle Struve '08 Ronald J. Oliva Scholarship Kimberly Achacoso '10 Oliva-Watters Family Scholarship ('01, '27, '98, '00) Gabriel Buck '09 O'Riley Scholarship Oliva Narvaez '08 Page/McInerney Scholarship Ian Sarmiento '08 Dr. & Mrs. Alex Papalexopoulos Endowed Scholarship Fund Zachary Malinski '10 Dorothy Boynton Parker Scholarship Kathryn Daly '09 David Passanisi Scholarship Fund Joseph McBride '10 Kathleen & Robert L. Paver, M.D. Scholarship Margaret Mattson '09 Pertsch Family Scholarship Robert Avila '09 Captain Thomas J. Petrini Scholarship Fund Andrew Ontano '09
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Pidgeon Family Scholarship Fund
Lauren Goralski '09

Adam Powers Scholarship
Seamus Rody '10

Dante & Irene Ravetti Scholarship
Zachary Love '08

Reidy Family Scholarship
Cesar Magdaleno '09

Karen Reidy Memorial Scholarship
Karine Durand '10

Edward, Fred, John & William Ritchie
Scholarship
Danielle Borja '10

Miguel Campos '10
Miguel Sanchez '10
Jessica Sinks '09

Gary L. Roberts Scholarship Fund
Hanna Abarquez '07
Alexander Alaura Reyes '09
Pamela Santos '10
Marienor Madrilejo '09
Madeline Sinks '10

The Don & Catharine Robinson
Scholarship Fund
Melissa Simpson '10

Katie Robinson Scholarship
Meredith Chandler '07

Leo Rock, S.J. Memorial Scholarship
Diana Nomicos '07

Victor Lawrence Rollandi Family
Scholarship
Jeremy Mah '09

Kevin V. Ryan Family Scholarship
Kerry O'Donoghue '08

Rev. William D. Ryan, S.J. Scholarship
Fanor Meneses '09

S.W. & J. Stuart Ryan Scholarship
Matthew Tayag '09

Anne C. Sapunar Scholarship
Isabelle Struve '08

Anthony P. Sauer, S.J., Scholarship
Fund
Scott Shymanski '10

Rita & Kearney Sauer, MD Scholarship
Alexandra Pinell '08

Florence Joseph & Priscilla Mary
Scannell Scholarship Fund
Margaret Palazzolo '09

Bernice Schaefer Memorial Scholarship
Christine Barbieri '07

Raj Singh Family Endowed Scholarship
Nicole Herrera '07

Sisters of St. Charles Elementary
School Scholarship
Natalie Flores '09

Peter Smith Scholarship
Meredith Chandler '07

Society of Jesus Scholarship
Meredith Chandler '07
Olivia Narvaez '08

Solso Family Scholarship
Yra Meehlieb '10

Thomas F. Stack, Sr. & Jr. Scholarship
Michael Crocker '10

Sugrue Family Scholarship
Marjan Brown '08
Elena Castillo '08
Victoria Gomez '08
Claire McCartney '09
Joshua Menchaca '09
Kelly Roberts '08
Alyssa Sangalang '08

Kirk C. Syme Family Scholarship
Ryan Brown '07

Szarnicki & Donovan Scholarship
Adriana Reinecke '09

Jon E. Tarantino Scholarship
Britney Huelbig '07

Thiemann Family Scholarship
Nataly Mendoza '09

Toboni Family Scholarship
Astrid Robles '10

The Burl A. Toler Achievement
Scholarship
Adebayo Domingo '07
Denzel Nicholas '08
Vitalis Obidi '09
Joshua Thierry '09

Matt A. Tonkovich Scholarship
Ronan Baynes '07

Jean Travers Scholarship
Mary Palazzolo '09

Vince Tringali Scholarship
Matthew Summers-Gavin '07

Miss Nancy Turo Scholarship
Nicole Herrera '07

Michael Bruce Ugawa Science
Scholarship Fund
Heather Mui '07

Robbie Payton Unruh Memorial
Scholarship
Ryan Fromm '10

Vaughan & Capitolo Family
Scholarship
Kevin Woods '09

Viehweg Family Scholarship
Alexander Arnest '08

Anthony G. Vlantis Scholarship Fund
Elisabeth Melnitchenko '08

Charles A. & Albina Rossi Wall
Scholarship
Sara DeMartini '07

W. Urie Walsh Sr. Scholarship Fund
Joerelle Rivera '10
Louis Schuman '07

Barrett & Elise Weber Family
Scholarship in Memory of Florence
Weber
Andrew Ontano '09

Charles E. White Scholarship
Mary Abdul Massih '09

Wikstrom-Grimstad
Cara Dorsey '08

Elizabeth Mary Wolf Endowed
Scholarship Fund
Dionne Licudine '08
Jarvis Mariategue '08



Grad photos by Pedro Cafasso & Paul Totah



John Bonelli Tells Classmates Not to Fear Failure

Senior John Bonelli delivered the valedictory address last June for the Class of 2006 at St. Ignatius Church. In his remarks, he asked his classmates to be optimistic realists, unafraid of failure and ready to change the world for the better.

BY JOHN BONELLI '06

“It’s strange that words are so inadequate,” said T.S. Eliot, “yet, like the asthmatic struggling for breath, so the lover must struggle for words.” Here I am, struggling for the words worthy of my feelings, my hopes and my fears. To labor through the inadequacies of language, though, seems the least I can do to show my love for this class and this school. Thank you for giving me this opportunity.

“What will you do now?” my friend asked. I shrugged, without an answer, and smiled — as appropriate a response as any, I guess; for what else can we do but smile when confronted with the future? I stand before you today to say goodbye, but also to welcome that future. I will try to articulate an answer to my friend’s question.

What will I do? Go to college, yes, but beyond that, I am left with fears and doubts both small and big. I am afraid of washing machines, for example, and I’m perplexed by pillow cases. I burn pop-tarts and check expiration dates on milk cartons only after it’s too late. I cannot schedule engagements more than a week in advance, and I fail at all things navigational — even a voice-prompted GPS cannot overcome my deficient sense of direction. For the past four years, though, SI has always led me in the right direction. It gave me a student planner — a calendar for dummies — with all my activities already written in; it even provided activities for the days prior to my receiving the planner! SI, in essence, had planned my past! The teachers, the building shaped like an H, the orderly red-chair vs. blue-chair Commons, the clocks hanging from the ceilings in the halls and the muffled announcements at 9:25 every morning. It is all so familiar, so not frightening. SI has nurtured us and made us a part of its community. It has given us the confidence to throw our graduation cap into the air, but when that cap comes falling



back to earth, I dare say some of us will be in a free-fall ourselves. Without SI’s structure, without its constancy to keep us grounded, I fear we may tumble into our future, unable to return to the feeling of community that has sustained us this long.

What will we do? I hope that we will be happy — that we will wake up every morning feeling lucky and excited. I hope we will appreciate life’s minutia. I hope that cherry Mike and Ike’s will still exhilarate my taste buds, that my pillow will still gently form to my head, persuading me to stay an extra five — no ten — minutes on a weekend morning. And that large cardboard boxes will never lose their viability to transform into any machine or structure I desire. It is so easy to descend into cynicism and monotony. Our world surrounds us with critics, telling us what is good. I hope we never pay attention to critics. I hope we develop. Development is often confused with change. We need to develop, but I don’t know how much we want to change. Paradoxically, accepting ourselves, not looking to change, is at the foundation of growth. Most of all, I hope we find something we love — something that is dynamic and evolving so that we may progress and mature along with it, so that our love can grow, intensify and improve.

What will we do? We will fail. We will make mistakes. We will face tragedies. Win-

ston Churchill once said that “success is moving from failure to failure with enthusiasm.” We will succeed; our class has too much passion, too much zest not to. It is important that we take risks and open ourselves to failure. How unfulfilling life would be if we never knew defeat, if we never experienced disappointment. It is humbling to imagine the successes all of you will experience. The world needs more successful people — not affluent people. No, there is already enough affluence. It needs more people eager to struggle through failure. The world desperately needs optimists: people confident enough in themselves and their purpose to remain focused and driven even in the face of disappointments and setbacks. I feel as though optimism has been given a bad rap. A wide-eyed, naïve idealist equipped with a disarming smile and positive attitude enters the big city ready to change the world. The “optimist” seems pitifully simple, wholly misinformed, even pathetic. On the other hand, our society values pessimists — realists, if you will. The pessimistic realist is educated and aware, logical and honest: peace ... too idealistic; hunger ... too pervasive; diseases ... inevitable. Pessimistic realism is reasonable; it’s intelligent. It makes it simple to avoid responsibility for problems and to neglect difficult endeavors. By accepting “impossible” as a viable defense, failures are not as painful, disappointment not as deep. All said, it’s the easy way out. Our class will not choose the easy life. Knowledgeable and rational, aware of the world’s infinite difficulties, we will remain optimistic. We will be a new breed of optimistic realists.

A couple of months ago, Fr. Sauer strolled into a half-empty senior English class just as the tone sounded. He plopped his binder down and surveyed the vacant seats while taking a sip of coffee. “Retreat?” he asked. No, not retreat. “They can’t all be sick.” As he was saying this, a few students wandered into the room and after about five minutes there was a full complement. Noticeably miffed by his students’ apathy, Father opened his copy of *Pride and Prejudice* and began class. “Do you think Darcy’s change in character at the end of the novel was too severe? Was it believable?” he

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Sr. Celestine Bancal, OP, Receives President's Award

Each year at graduation, SI presents the President's Award to an individual who has served the SI or civic community. This year, SI bestowed the award on two women — Sr. Celestine Bancal, OP, and longtime SI secretary Eda Bottini. The following are the texts of the two award citations.

When Sister Celestine Bancal, OP, was working as principal of St. Finn Barr School in San Francisco two years ago, she received word of her transfer to St. Charles Borromeo School in the Mission District. She immediately felt apprehensive. This, after all, was a financially strapped inner-city school, and she found herself recalling all the stereotypes of tough kids and broken-down classrooms.

Then she remembered where the school was located. "I told myself, 'This is my mission in the Mission District,' and I knew I had to come no matter how hard the job might be."

In two years, Sister Bancal has made remarkable strides at St. Charles, helping some of the city's poorest families enjoy high quality Catholic education thanks to her combination of professionalism, strict discipline and great love for the children.

Her work has impressed not only the St. Charles community but also her order, which,

last December, elected her Superior General of the Dominican Sisters of the Holy Rosary, a 300-member congregation headquartered in the Philippines with ministries in Africa, Europe, Saipan and the United States. For the past six months, she has performed both jobs — leading her worldwide congregation while also ensuring that students at St. Charles receive an excellent education.

Celestine Bancal was born in 1944 in the Antique Province of Panay, an island in the Philippines, the youngest of seven children. Her parents were farmers and devout Catholics. When their daughter announced her desire to enter the convent at 16, all of her relatives objected, believing she should stay at home to help her parents. Her father, however, let her go, telling his relatives, "What God has given, he can take at any time."

In Iloilo City, Sr. Celestine made her perpetual vows and finished college in three years to receive her Bachelor's degree in education. Her first assignment in 1965 was a difficult one: to build a high school from the ground up in Negros. After four years, when she left, the coed school boasted 400 students and became a center of Catholic education in that rural area.

Sr. Celestine credits her success to her positive attitude. "When faced with tough

assignments, I am usually confident I can do them. I tell myself that I am an ordinary person working in ordinary circumstances, but I perform my duties with extraordinary effort. And if I ever find myself needing help, I never hesitate to ask for it."

She then taught for 15 years in Hawaii, where she also received a Master's degree in educational administration and, in 1972, recognition as one of the country's outstanding elementary teachers.

Her order then asked her to serve as General Secretariat for the congregation — a post she held for 18 years. She earned a law degree to help her order through the difficult years of agrarian reform. Thanks to her recommendations, her congregation voluntarily gave away some of its land to the poor. "It was our way of sharing what we had with those who have little," she noted.

The skills that made Sr. Celestine a great teacher also made her a valued administrator. She enjoys collaborative work, is open to innovation and knows how to practice strict discipline tempered by her gentle nature.

Knowing her first love was the classroom, her superiors sent her to San Francisco six years ago, first to St. Finn Barr's and then to St. Charles where she met John Moriarty '51, who serves the school as its volunteer development director and who has helped scores of students from the Mission District enroll at SI.

Sr. Celestine maintains an open door policy at St. Charles, where nearly two-thirds of the diverse student body receive financial aid. She also opens her doors to those who wish to help, including tutors from SI, Cal and USF. She insists that her teachers prepare and follow strict lesson plans and that they keep their students on task at all times. "Our students are in need of that kind of structure and discipline," adds Sally Cowan, who serves as administrative assistant to Sr. Celestine.

"Sr. Celestine is an effective communicator, highly intelligent and so organized that she doesn't miss a detail," Cowan added. "When she says she wants something done, you definitely take her seriously. She means business."

SI and St. Charles aren't the only schools
continued on page 44



A few sisters of her order were on hand to see Sr. Bancal (center) receive her award.



Eda Bottini Honored for Four Decades of Service

Distinguished members of the Class of 2006: There are some among you, who, on rare occasions, find yourself rushing to school, knowing you will be late for your first class.

When that happens, we know who you call as you stare at your watch and count down the minutes towards 8:30. That's right — the one person in the Dean's Office who will stop you in the middle of your well-thought-out excuse to say, "Don't worry dear. Sometimes it's nice to sleep in."

Today we honor this paragon of understanding, patience, wisdom and serenity — the calm eye in the center of the storm that is the Deans' Office: Mrs. Eda Bottini.

Her kindness and compassion have tempered SI since she her first day on the job on June 28, 1966, when she arrived to work on the school's accreditation report with her sister, Emma Basso, then secretary to SI's principal, Fr. Ed McFadden, SJ. She and a young scholastic, Mr. Tony Sauer, SJ, labored together on that document, and the two have been close friends ever since.

In 1969, she went to work in the dean's office and left SI briefly in 1977. The following year she worked for Fr. Harry Carlin, SJ, in the Development Office and stayed there until 1984 when she returned to the Deans' Office to assist Br. Douglas Draper, SJ, and, later, Karen Cota and Fr. Warren Wright, SJ.

While that office is among the busiest at SI, dealing with attendance and discipline, Mrs. Bottini never seems frazzled.

She works quietly at her desk, getting her job done, helping, along with all the other secretaries, in the behind-the-scenes running of the school.

Now in her eighth decade, Mrs. Bottini continues to commute to SI five days a week from her Redwood City home. "I always enjoy coming to work," she says. "If I ever retire, I think I would be lost without SI." She loves her job, she added, because "the students need mothering. I love working with them. They treat me with such respect, and I appreciate them."

And they appreciate her. Senior Gianna Galletta had to spend eight days in the hospital during her freshman year at SI. One hour after she returned home, she received a phone call from Mrs. Bottini asking about her and making sure she was fine. "I'll never forget her kindness or concern," said Gianna.

Many of you can tell similar stories about SI's surrogate grandmother. Raise your hands if you have had your day brightened by this wonderful woman, by her kind words and her willingness to listen or to accept your excuses, no matter how far-fetched.

Members of the faculty: Now it is your turn. Raise your hands if you have ever found yourself confused by the particular day's schedule and called Eda to ask what time third period begins on a Tuesday meeting day during activities week or if you lost your keys for the second time in a month and hoped that she had them.

Mrs. Bottini also holds a special

place among the people who keep SI running — the secretaries. She serves as an unofficial dean of these women, who in the days before coeducation, provided the kind of mothering love that boys needed. "She shows that same love to everyone," notes her good friend Karen Fisher, secretary to the principal. "She is a warm and welcoming face to students and parents, an antidote to the fear of being called down by Br. Draper to the Deans' Office. Her mind and wit are sharp, and her stamina is amazing to continue to commute from Redwood City and work a full day."

Mrs. Bottini has high praise for all of her colleagues among the classified staff. "These women are fun to be with. I enjoy them all."

She has also grown especially close to the SI Jesuits, who have helped her over the years in times of loss. "Br. Draper, with whom I have worked for 37 years, is like a member of my family," she notes. "I can always talk to Brother and confide in him. He has always been very kind to me." Br. Draper and Fr. Carlin were among the Jesuits who consoled her when her husband died in 1990.

Fr. Sauer always swore that before he retired, he would make sure that Mrs. Bottini received the President's Award, as he, perhaps more than anyone, knows just how vital a role she has played at SI. But so, dear seniors, do you. Senior Stephanie Toman had this to say: "Mrs. Bottini is like the woman in your neighborhood who bakes cookies for all the children and calls them 'honey.' Everyone loves her."



Douglas A. Salin

Fr. Anthony Sauer Bids Adieu to the Class of '06

Fr. Sauer gave his last address to a graduating class at the June 3 commencement exercises. Below is the text of his remarks.

BY FR. ANTHONY P. SAUER, SJ

Good morning to you all. Reporting back to his father on the execution of the disgraced traitor, Cawdor, Malcolm in *Macbeth* says, “Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it.” Sounds pretty good — exquisite Shakespearean language — but it’s a total cut-down of the guy. It means, “Good riddance.”

So here I am to say goodbye, but not good riddance. I want to thank so many. But — faculty timers take note — I don’t have the time. [Editor’s note: the faculty participates in a pool each year on the length of Fr. Sauer’s remarks.]

I want to thank Jennifer Ohanessian, president of the Ignatian Guild and her ladies; Sal Rizzo, president of the dads and his men; the men who made SI famous, Steve

Lovette and Charlie Dullea; and students of mine, Mike Silvestri and Jim Dekker; and Chuck Murphy and Bob Drucker with whom I started here in 1965.

I want to thank Fr. Boom of campus ministry, Mary Abinante of liturgy and Rita O’Malley of adult spirituality and their staffs; John Grealish, Breen Hofmann, Tom McGuigan and their fine staffs; Gerry McCourt, my superior, and my brother Jesuits; The assistant principals Kate and Donna; the athletic directors, the deans, the directors, the chairs, all the departing such as Cally, Emily, Mac, Dan, Jerry the Hud and the never-to-be forgotten Morlocks; and the entire faculty and staff — counselors, coaches, Kairos leaders, secretaries, especially my secretary, Mrs. Minger.

I would like to thank exiting Trustee Chairman Tom O’Neill and departing Regents Hal Cranston, Judge Richard Kramer, Steve Leveroni, Dr. Allison Metz, Russell Miller, Mrs. Noreen Murphy, Dr. Farris Page-King, Mrs. Elizabeth Purcell, Mike

Stecher and Mrs. Mary Szarnicki; hard-working Chairman Mark Cleary; Vice Chairman Bob Lalanne; Jack Fitzpatrick, Al Clifford, Sam Coffey and all the regents. These people, along with our faculty and families, have brought SI to where it is today.

I also want to thank the development staff, also known as the sesquicentennials — Katie, Steve, Jim, Joe, Fred, Paul and all — first name basis with these devoted laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

I want to thank our parents, loyal supporters of the school, especially those whose daughter or son is their last at SI. Would these very special moms and dads please stand and take a bow.

Given time constraints, I will not read the traditional senior sonnet — traditional in my class only, of course. But they were all so splendid and poignant, I couldn’t choose the best, and if I were forced to do so, we’ve already heard from Valedictorian John Bonelli.

I do want to thank Jamie Rey, John Bonelli, Jordan Knox and everyone in this awesome class of '06, but since I can't thank you all and have you out in time for grad night, I will thank one stellar Ignatian on your behalf. She represents you all. This is only the second time we have had a second President's Award winner. (It's good to be the king!) Would Mrs. Bottini please stand! Congratulations Eda, you are SI.

[At this point, Br. Draper read the citation honoring Mrs. Bottini.]

Today also is the historic first time faculty stopwatches have had to be reset as teacher timing begins anew. Gentlemen, start your chronometers.

Tomorrow is the great feast of the Pentecost of the Spirit. We anticipate that outpouring of the spirit today with this magnificent SI class of 2006. They personify spirit. They bleed red and blue. Like Eda, they are SI, and although they depart this St. Ignatius church this commencement day, they always will be.

Fr. Kotlanger, our resident archivist, tells me that this 107th commencement occurs on the exact day when, 90 years ago, St. Ignatius High School granted its first diplomas.

Before that, students simply matriculated to college sans certification. Just one more factoid for this celebrated class where seniors took the bulk of the prep's 1,265 AP exams; where — in the landmark SI event of "Every 15 Minutes" — seniors dramatically demonstrated the dangers of drinking and driving; where SI speech and debate were wholly rejuvenated under the tutelage of the bow-tied conservative scholar-athlete Phil; where last fall, eight of nine teams went on to CCS playoffs; where the girls' varsity basketball team finished second in NorCals; where both men's and women's crews had their best finish ever at CJ's with a state championship and possible national and international championships at Cincinnati and at Henley for our already world-class men; where, thanks to dramatic basketball and baseball victories, we won the Bruce-Mahoney the eighth year in a row, giving us the trophy 41 times vs. 18 — this president wanted that win; where

baseball went on to CCS for the first time in 6 years and SI took first in both singles and doubles in tennis for the first time; where the lacrosse boys and girls had one of their best seasons in years and the women's swim team set five new school records, finishing fifth in CCS; and where students and the community raised \$50,000 for Katrina relief and \$30,000 to help orphans in Tanzania thanks to Mary Ahlbach's fire sale. (Sorry Mary — poor choice of words.)

I obviously could go on, but I want to begin to conclude (fatal words) by telling the class of '06 that I just attended the class of '36 reunion. That's 70 years out, folks. I



wish the same joy of friendship for you all when you gather in 2076.

Just as you depart with fond feelings for SI, so do I. I leave here with marvelous memories of meeting good, generous and giving seniors on Kairos and in multiple venues all four years and of teaching very fun students.

You can't teach everybody, of course, but I had the thrill this year of being chaplain to girls' swimming and boy's lacrosse. I thought it couldn't get any better than that until I was given the Bruce-Mahoney game ball after the baseball banquet. That kind gift triggers a story with which I will close. To me, it unites our school's great and glorious past with its bright and brilliant future.

When SI obtained property in San

Rafael to create a retreat and spirituality center, we found out that the priest in the late 1920s, Fr. McElroy, who built the St. Vincent's building we will refurbish for our retreats, was devastated by the death in WWII of one of his star students at the orphanage, Bill Bruce.

Bruce traveled to SI on the ferry every day from the boys' home. Mr. Totah's history tells us that Bruce was "a fine student and a good athlete who started as a varsity lineman. Offense and defense," Totah notes, "were not specified as everybody played both ways."

The *Red and Blue* school paper of the time tells us that Bill Bruce repeated a year of Greek to raise his average from 92 to 95. In columnist Ken Garcia's words, "Bruce never made all city, but his charisma and quick mind charmed his classmates who elected the scholar-athlete student body president and salutatorian."

After flying more than 50 combat missions in the war, Captain Bruce was called back to the U.S. to train cadet fliers. On April 14, 1943, when a young trainee at the controls could not pull their plane out of a nosedive, Bruce refused to bail out. The two men were killed instantly. Bruce was ... 25. "Greater love than this no one has than to lay down one's life for one's friends."

I wish for the graduating class peace in our world. The problem is that you're going to have to create it yourselves. We oldsters have dropped the ball in not passing on a world at peace. Today, from our place in the stands, we exhort you in the arena to go forth to make it happen. You have done it here. You have brought peace to the classrooms, chapels, the courts and fields of SI. You have filled the halls and hearts of the Prep with true peace. Now, SI Class of 2006, take your show on the road. Create a new and spirit-filled Pentecost.

In this week's Gospel, Jesus tells his women and men as he takes leave of them that "there will be troubles ahead for you, but take courage, for I have conquered the world." Have courage, guys and gals, and go forward in the Lord's name. God bless you, and peace.

SI Celebrates the Final Hour With Sauer



The SI Board of Regents and Regents Emeriti celebrated Fr. Sauer's 27 years as president of SI at an April 22 party billed as "The Final Hour with Sauer." Below are excerpts from Fr. Sauer's remarks from that night.

BY FR. ANTHONY P. SAUER, SJ

Today is the Feast of Our Lady, Queen of the Society, a pinnacle point of the Ignatian Year celebrated internationally in all our schools, parishes and apostolates.

It was 15 years ago today that SI broke ground for our new tennis courts and parking garage that inaugurated the Genesis III remodel for coeducation, which saw the refurbishing of the entire campus and the addition of gym, pool and theatre.

Who will not remember Archbishop Quinn and Fr. Carlin blessing the enterprise and then chairman Pete Murphy at the controls of the backhoe turning over the first earth, all under the auspices of Our Lady, Queen of The Society of Jesus?

Thus this feast is a perfect day to memorialize how much all of you care for Jesuit education. Some who suffered through past president cabinet galas probably expect me to announce Genesis VI this evening. Or some — not too many! — may hope I'll weave together my insights on the *Ratio Studiorum* vis-à-vis the

technological revolution in today's classrooms.

But folks, you deserve a break! I'm not even going to introduce my family who are with me. For one thing, they are shy, like me! They do keep me in line, though. My brother, Michael, a judge, has married more couples than I ever will, and Pat, the pediatrician, has baptized more babies, yet another reason why I don't take myself too seriously.

More than 40 years ago, I came to SI to teach, and now I leave never having attained my greatest goal: to have my own classroom! After 27 years I have realized my second greatest goal: to get a school athletic jacket. At a recent banquet, I was given one, not inscribed with the name of my sport but with the line: "It's good to be the king."

In his conversion, Ignatius Loyola said that God taught him as a kindly schoolmaster. To act as such has always been my goal. Like Churchill's claim to be a lifelong creature of the House of Commons, I confess that I am a lifelong creature of the teachers, but, now, hopefully, as a fulltime one. Listening to these tributes tonight reminds me what this Jesuit Catholic institution is all about: Forming and educating youth in Christ. To that Ignatian initiative, I have dedicated my life.

But I could never — and SI could never — have achieved that all-important

goal without the good and giving people in this Carlin Commons. I thank you all, many of whom I have known for a long, long time and many, for fewer years, but who are equally good friends.

I will not name names. I dare not! There are Bingo workers I have labored with Monday nights for 27 years, though "labored" is not quite the word in my regard, as I watched them work. There are teachers I started with in 1965 still doing what they do best. There are coaches, counselors, deans and moderators who implement our Ignatian co-curricular philosophy daily in inspirational and marvelous ways.

There are my brother Jesuits and the campus ministry, religious education and adult spirituality staffs who incarnate Christ daily through liturgies, retreats, penance services and spiritual direction, all the time modeling the Lord's loving spirit.

There are administrators and board members who had the foresight to bring us to coeducation; to place us on a stable financial foundation for the new millennium; to insure an equitable tuition, just compensation of staff, subsidization of

Pictured from left with Fr. Sauer are Brad Jack '76, Mr. & Mrs. William McDonnell '42, Sandy and Dan Collins, Mike Auther and Bruce Scollin '65.

their housing, and the fulfillment of SI's 150-year pledge never to turn away qualified but needy students.

There are board members working with administrators who had the wisdom to remodel the campus completely for co-education, to build important additions — gym, theatre, pool — a wisdom continuing to this day as we obtain more playing fields, break ground for our choral arts building and plan a new retreat center.

There are alumni and alumnae, once students, now parents, who keep the community and the tradition going. And there are gracious, ever-generous benefactors who have made it all happen from the beginning to this happy night of celebration.

In sum, SI has the finest school and development staffs, the greatest faculty, the most competent and compassionate boards and parent clubs, and incredibly supportive parents, alumni, and friends anywhere! No wonder we produce such dynamic and dedicated men and women for others to serve the greater world when this school community is so giving and so good.

My words won't do the job in thank-

ing these constituencies who are SI, but my heart feels a profound sense of gratitude to all who have supported the school so strongly and so loyally for so long. I can't proffer my thanks enough.

Everyone here is so dedicated to SI's success that any apparent success I may have had — or rather is attributed to me — came from these powerful, devoted, wholly unselfish, supremely committed administrators, board members, business managers, teachers, counselors, coaches, campus ministers, kitchen workers, buildings and grounds men and secretaries — indeed, everyone in this school community.

That, of course, includes all of you, my friends, who through your prodigality with time and treasure have supported our school's Ignatian vision and made it work. In sum, trustees and regents, Ignatian Guild and Fathers' Club, Loyola Guild and Heritage Society and thousands of benefactors who have given not from their abundance but all they had — these men and women created Genesis I to V and Father Carlin's SI, Tony Sauer's SI and, soon, Robert Walsh's SI.

You have given SI your hearts, and this departing president will never forget you. SI will never forget you. And I know our Lord Jesus Christ will never forget you.

Now 'tis time to go. Edward VIII abdicated for the woman he loved. Not my reason, but I leave you as he did that night in 1936 as he broadcast to the empire: "Now we have a new king. God save the king!" Robert, I pass on to your good hands and stewardship what you — as alumnus and former campus minister — know is a great school with great people and a great community. You will lead them well. May God bless you.

Like my favorite poet, John Keats, I now take my leave of you all, if I may, without much fanfare. As Keats wrote to a good friend in the last letter of his life: "I can scarcely say goodbye to you — even in a letter. I always make an awkward bow!"

That's me, but I go happy and armed with a book I look forward to thumbing thoroughly: "*1000 Places to See Before You Die!*" July 1, here I come.

God bless you all and thank you. Peace.

Valedictory

continued from page 25

asked. He searched for a hand, an eager face — anything. Suddenly, a hand shot up. "Are we going to watch the movie?" Father sighed and shook his head. He crossed the room and climbed atop a desk. Towering over the class, he bellowed, "Open your books to page 41. It's a conversation between Darcy and Elizabeth." He read the page aloud to the class and stepped down from his perch. "Now, let's discuss *pride's* role in these two characters' relationship." A few hands went up and a discussion ensued. In the throes of senioritis, Father Sauer had succeeded in sparking a thoughtful discussion. Optimistic realism. Father was not deterred by his class's indifference; he knew that beneath the lethargy lay potential. Aware that the majority of his seniors hadn't yet finished the novel, Father chose to discuss an early scene. And in case someone had yet to make it that far, he read the scene aloud. It's our turn now, class, to follow Father's lead and bring optimism back into the world. There will be times when we'll have to stand on a desktop to be heard, but we'll remain practical and

realize we can't reach our goals instantly. Attaining dreams takes time and effort.

What will we do? As a class we have debated a war for four years. We have seen the installation of two new Supreme Court Justices, including a new Chief Justice; we have mourned as New Orleans was washed away and banded together to raise thousands of dollars to help our Jesuit brothers restore the city. We have helped build a schoolhouse in Tanzania for AIDS orphans with our donations and our resolve; we have united against sweatshops on a global scale; we work in soup kitchens, retirement homes and day care centers; we are world class athletes; we are the captains of sports teams and presidents of clubs. Our teachers have challenged us to challenge the status quo — to make a difference. And we have had an impact on a school, local, national, and global level. Our class has grown together through a tumultuous and uniquely uncertain time in our world's history. In November, we'll vote in Congressional elections, and two years later we'll help elect a

new President. We have already had such an impact on our world that our potential for future influence seems limitless. And 50 years from now, when we're 68 years old and touring the halls of SI at the school's 200th anniversary, the world will be a different place. Just imagine.

Class of 2006, we must confront our future — whatever it entails. Be confrontational — provoke life. Swing from the hip! And when we take one to the chin, we won't fall to the canvas or cower in our corner — we'll swing back. We won't land every punch, but we'll realize that the exhilaration of one clean jab, one powerful blow, is worth it all: It's worth the bumps and bruises that life will deal out. It is worth it to stand toe to toe with our future and be willing to fight tirelessly for our dreams.

Let's make a grand entrance into the world. Let's kick down the door to our future and storm the building. We have done much. We're capable of much more. We are eager for the world. What will we do? Class of 2006, *that's* up to us.

Dr. Peter Raven Honored as Hero of the Planet



Dr. Peter Raven '53, the director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, came to SI April 10 to receive SI's first Spiritus Magis Award and to speak to the assembled student body. He challenged them to preserve the fragile ecosystems that remain on the earth. Below is the text of the citation.

Today, as part of our sesquicentennial celebration and the Jesuit Jubilee Year, St. Ignatius College Preparatory inaugurates a new award to honor individuals who have distinguished themselves in service to the community.

We did not debate long in deciding who would be the first recipient of the Spiritus Magis Award. Dr. Peter Raven, SI class of 1953, is arguably the world's leading botanist and, as *Time* magazine proclaimed in 1999, a true "Hero of the Planet."

As we honor Dr. Raven, two Bible stories come to mind: the creation of the Garden of Eden and the Great Flood.

In Eden, God "caused to spring up from the soil every kind of tree, enticing to look at and good to eat." The nearest we have come to recreating this place is the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, which Dr. Raven has directed since 1971. In his efforts to champion biodiversity and sustainability, he has turned this facility into the leading tropi-

cal plant research site in the world. Each year, Dr. Raven and his staff of 450 (one tenth of whom hold doctoral degrees), add 120,000 new specimens to the garden's collection and, in the process, discover 200 new species.

Dr. Raven and his staff work so diligently because they know that catastrophe is just around the corner. God warned Noah of the Great Flood that would destroy all who were not aboard the ark. Dr. Raven echoes that warning, cautioning that in the course of this century well over half of all species of plants and animals may disappear, an event that would amount to the sixth great extinction to affect life on Earth.

Dr. Raven does more than sound alarms. His work takes him all over the world to help preserve areas threatened by habitat destruction, invasive alien species, and global warming. Right now he is overseeing projects on nearly every continent, including a 50-volume edition of the *Flora of China*, and he brings together scientists from diverse areas to discuss common problems.

Dr. Raven began his interest in biology when, at 7 years old, he read a book on insects and started turning over every rock in his San Francisco neighborhood on a quest for new discoveries. At 8 he joined the California Academy of Sciences, and at 12 he became a card-carrying member of the Sierra

From left: Dr. Patricia Raven, Dr. Byron Philhour (physics and astronomy), Dr. Peter Raven and Don Gamble (biology) along with some of Philhour's students.

Club. At 15, while a student at SI on Stanyan Street, he discovered a kind of manzanita in the Presidio that had not been seen for 50 years and that is now named for him. After studying Latin and Greek and running track at SI, he attended USE, Cal and UCLA before finding a teaching job at Stanford with an office next to Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

The two men became fast friends and joined forces on several groundbreaking studies. They discussed the ways butterflies and plants evolved side by side, leading them to publish a paper on (and coin the word) coevolution that shook the scientific community. Also, Dr. Raven was the first person to show in detail how continental movements have influenced plant distribution, and he and his students and associates have done landmark work on the evening primrose family, *Onagraceae*. He has also published extensively on folk taxonomy. In addition, he has written 500 articles and 19 books, including several that have become college standards.

Dr. Ehrlich adds that "Peter Raven is not only one of the world's leading environmental scientists, he is also a wonderful person

and a great friend. His brilliant work in plant evolution and systematics, coevolution and other areas of biological research have been combined with a long dedication to bringing sound science to environmental policy making. Everyone owes him a great debt for his leadership in this area. I am proud to have been his colleague, friend, and unindicted co-conspirator.”

Dr. Raven’s work has made him one of the prime leaders in the scientific community. He has served as home secretary for the National Academy of Sciences, as a member of the President’s Committee of Advisors on Science and Technology, and as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Sigma Xi, and currently is the chairman of the Division of Earth and Life Studies for the U.S. National Research Council and the chairman of the Committee for Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society and a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. In short, he is advisor to President and Pope and mentor to thousands of other scientists. For his work, he has received numerous awards, including the National Medal of Science from President Clinton in 2001 and Japan’s International Prize for Biology.

Dr. Barbara Schaal, a colleague of Dr. Raven’s, adds that “if there were a Nobel Prize for plant science and biodiversity, it would go to Peter Raven. He is one of a kind, a giant in the area of plant sciences and, at the same time, a generous and loving man who has earned respect for his reasonable perspectives on a range of issues. His entire motivation is to do good.”

The George Engelmann Professor of Botany at Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Raven has also trained legions of graduate students to carry on his work. He infuses them both with the scientific tools and moral compass they need to guide them. He tells them that “avoiding the destruction of so many of the other organisms in the world is the right thing to do from a moral, ethical or religious point of view. As far as we know, the plants and animals that share the world with us are the only living things in the whole universe. That alone ought to give us a respect or reverence for life. It ought to make us want to avoid driving the species into extinction permanently. We have relatively short lives, and yet by preserving the world in a condition that is worthy of us, we win a kind of immortality. We become

stewards of what the world is.”

He adds that despite the daily barrage of bad news about the environment, “I have enormous faith. I’m very optimistic about the power of individual human beings. That optimism makes me want to take action and get other people to do so, too. Whatever is left of life on Earth in 100 years will depend directly upon how you and I accepted our responsibility to the planet. Like it or not, we’re in the position of Noah just before the flood — looking at an upcoming extinc-

tion of enormous proportions and realizing we alone are responsible for saving as many creatures as we can.”

Thus, we gather today, the tenth of April, Two Thousand and Six, here at Saint Ignatius College Preparatory in San Francisco, to present the Spiritus Magis Award to Dr. Peter Raven, a man who has taught us how to find God in all things, in creatures great and small, and who inspires us to carry on the work of being gardeners in the only home we have.

Fr. Jerry Hudson, SJ, Leaves SI After 20 Years of Prayerful Service

Fr. Jerry Hudson, SJ, a 20-year veteran of the math department at SI, has taught nearly every class his department offers. He also taught physics for two years and has worked in the business office.

His most profound influence on students, however, has been outside the classroom. He has served on nearly 60 senior retreats, helping students come closer to God through Ignatian meditation and contemplation.

His success and satisfaction in that arena has led him to start a new career. This summer he will join the staff at the Jesuit Retreat House in Los Altos (also known as El Retiro) as a retreat director and spiritual advisor.

In that capacity he will give retreats, both preached and individually directed. There, he will find himself working with Br. Tom Koller, SJ (another veteran of the SI business office), Fr. Tom Carroll, SJ ’68 (the center’s executive director), and Fr. Jim Hanley, SJ (former SI president).

Fr. Hudson found his retreat work at SI satisfying because “it allowed me to get to know students in a different way than through the classroom, and they got to know me apart from my role as teacher.”

Retreats at SI play a crucial role in the spiritual formation of students, he added, because “by getting away from the ordinary in life, they have a chance to focus on the extraordinary.”

A native of Tacoma, Washington, Fr. Hudson grew up in Fresno, the youngest of four children. All of his siblings would enter teaching, and he credits his sister Carol’s passion for education for helping him decide to become a teacher.

In 1961, at the start of ninth grade, he entered a minor seminary; when he turned 18, he entered the Society of Jesus as a novice.

After earning his Bachelor’s degree in philosophy, he pursued a graduate degree in math at UCLA, taught at Loyola High School, obtained a Master’s Degree from the GTU in Berkeley and was ordained in 1981.

He taught math at Loyola Marymount University for four years before coming to SI in 1986.

Fr. Hudson was drawn to math because “in any kind of intellectual endeavor, you see God’s gift of intelligence. For me, teaching math becomes a way of returning God’s love and thanking God for this gift.”

He also has enjoyed the “Ah-ha!” moments “when students, after struggling to understand a difficult mathematical concept, finally get it. That’s the best part of teaching math.”

For the past two years, Fr. Hudson has also worked in the business office at SI taking care of deposits, and he has served as junior class moderator and chaplain for the cross country teams and girls’ basketball program.

Over the past 20 years, students have grown fond of Fr. Hudson because he is so approachable and gentle. Students will often see him wearing a t-shirt labeling him as “Honey Bun.”

“My sisters started calling me that years ago, and the nickname has stuck.”



SI Honors Bill & Renate Morlock

Between Renate and Bill Morlock '49, it's hard to imagine what they don't know. Both have such an encyclopedic knowledge of so many fields, that it will take more than two people to replace this husband-wife team after their retirement in June.

Bill, a 45-year veteran teacher, has worked in three departments and taught five languages. Renate has worked in Oradre Library for 34 years and, after cataloguing nearly every book in the school's collection, can help students find any book with pinpoint accuracy.

For both, the joy of working with students has kept them coming back day after day.

"I feel pure joy each morning as I look forward to teaching classes," says Bill. My students are good, intelligent people, and interacting with them has been the prime joy in my life. We engage on the basis of mutual interest. I don't dominate students by telling them what they need to learn. My philosophy is summed up by the Latin epigram: *Docendo discimus* — by teaching we learn. I learn as much from interacting with young people as they learn from me."

That interaction has inspired thousands of students since 1961 when Bill came to SI. Over the years he has taught Spanish, German, Russian, Latin, Greek, American history, world history, Russian history, Church history and Gospels. No other teacher in SI's modern history has taught so much so well.

Above: Bill Morlock has taught at SI for 45 years in three departments; his wife, Renate, has served in the library for 34 years and has catalogued nearly every book in SI's collection.



Bill grew up in the Mission District, the son of an Irish-American mother and German-born father. While he attended dozens of Seals' baseball games (the stadium was

SJ, who would later serve as chairman of the theology department at USF and who founded the USF Summer Theology Program, and Fr. Alexander Cody, SJ, the school's chaplain. "The first man impressed me with his intellectuality, the second with his spirituality. These were ideal Jesuits."

Given Bill's religious predilections, "it didn't take long for them to influence me to become a Jesuit. The entire Church was dedicated to recruiting boys for the priesthood, and there was a general presumption that if you were religious, you should become a priest."

Bill was one of eight in his class to begin studies toward the priesthood, but

walking distance from his home on 22nd Street between Florida and Alabama), he was not the athletic type. He attended SI and found himself in the honors program, taking four years of Latin and three years of Greek. Scholarly and contemplative by nature, he found himself drawn to the Sodality. It did not take the Jesuits long to encourage him to consider a vocation as a priest.

"The school had a clerical atmosphere when I was a student," said Bill. "All the priests and scholastics wore cassocks, and the lay teachers were a small minority of the faculty." Those priests were guided by the same counter-reformation philosophy that guided St. Ignatius of Loyola as he founded the Society of Jesus in the 1500s. "We heard time and time again how the Church had been torn asunder by the wicked Protestants," he added. "It was totally pre-Vatican II, with religious instruction consisting of apologetics."

Bill was impressed by his Jesuit teachers, including the scholastic Albert Zabala,

he chose the diocesan seminary of St. Joseph's, as he was "put off" by the Jesuit lifestyle. On his first day at St. Joseph's in August 1949, he heard the news that the Russians had the Bomb. Then he entered the building and barely left for two years, cut-off from most of the outside world, with the exception of trips home for two weeks during Christmas and three months each summer. Bill eventually left the seminary "because I could not adjust to monastic life," he said. "It was almost as strict as the Jesuit novitiate, with a completely regimented life measured by the constant ringing of bells."

After leaving the seminary, Bill went to USF, where he received a Bachelor's degree in history in 1953. (He would later earn a Master's degree in history from UC Berkeley.)

Knowing he would be drafted, he enlisted in the Army and studied at the Army Language School in Monterey (now called the Defense Language Institute). There, at the height of the Cold War, he studied

Russian for 46 weeks. In all, he spent three years in the service with much of the time in Europe, first in Austria and later in Germany, working in military intelligence.

While visiting a library in Heidelberg, he met Renate, herself a student at the university there. “He was looking around, and I asked him what he needed,” said Renate. “His German was so good, I didn’t know he was an American.” The two corresponded until 1967 when Bill finally flew to Germany to propose. They have a son, Christopher ’96, who designs security equipment for airports.

Five years after moving to San Francisco, Renate started working in the SI library where her main task was cataloging new materials. She believes in the importance of “assigning correct classification numbers and subject headings,” she noted, “as the prerequisite for successful research.” Her knowledge of the collection proved valuable when students asked her for help finding just the right book.

In her years working among the stacks, she has seen many changes. The typewriters and card catalogues, for example, have been replaced by computers, online databases and a wireless network.

But the one constant has been the satisfaction she has felt helping students. She recalls one student who “didn’t understand the assigned topic and found scarce information. I helped her through the process. Later, she came back to show me the B+ she had received and to tell me how grateful and how proud she was.”

Starting in 1990, Renate and Bill worked together teaching German, a language Bill felt confident teaching given his years in Germany and Austria.

He did not feel so confident when, in 1961, SI principal Tom Reed, SJ, asked him to teach Spanish. He knew the language, but not well.

“I must have inspired this joke,” said Bill: “One Jesuit says to another: ‘Do you know Spanish?’ The other one says, ‘No. I haven’t even taught it yet.’”

But by the 1990s, his expertise in so many languages and so many disciplines led him to negotiate three departments — and three department meetings — each month.

Part of Bill’s passion is his never-ending curiosity. Sit with him at lunch, and you’ll find him asking about your ethnic origins, the languages your parents spoke

and your familiarity with the history of your forebears.

Bill is also proud of introducing SI students to the military over the years. When the late Vern Gilbert taught at SI, he served as moderator for the Military Service Club. Bill kept that legacy alive by inviting military men, mostly SI grads, to speak to students on Career Days.

The Morlocks hope to continue their philosophy of lifelong learning by taking classes at USF’s Fromm Institute, although Renate believes Bill should teach, rather than study, in that program.

“I want to learn new things,” added Bill. “If there’s one characteristic that people notice in me it is this: I am always trying to expand my knowledge through reading and studying. My first goal is to get a gentleman’s knowledge of Arabic, as it has become a great world language. Down in Monterey right now, only a few study Russian. They are learning Arabic and Farsi.”

Renate, ever the librarian, hopes to enjoy more reading time as well as art, music, nature, friends, travel to Germany and “all the things one can’t get enough of during a professional lifetime.”

Paying Tribute to Jobs Well Done

Bill Morlock was always remarkably gracious and supportive. My very first year of teaching, I shared his classroom. He gave me physical space and professional sustenance. At one point, he even very discretely sent a student down to fetch me when, confused by the rotating schedule, I failed to appear to teach class! I loved sharing space with him, especially when he pasted a huge poster of the International Declaration of Human Rights on the door to the classroom.

I was the first and only woman in the social science department and was simultaneously involved in developing social justice programs through Campus Ministry. The social science department at that time was seen as pretty conservative, and I had a penchant for stirring the pot. During a department meeting, I raised the idea that our history classes were an opportunity to explore social justice issues. Bill, ever supportive, chimed in with a quote from Karl Marx

about history. Even better, Bill quoted Marx in German! Given the less than sympathetic audience, I might have hoped they didn’t understand the quote, but Bill — teacher and scholar — very kindly translated it for us!

Shortly after I arrived at SI, I heard the story of what was apparently a very contentious debate the year before between two teachers regarding the Vietnam War. *The students who organized the debate asked Bill to moderate because they had complete confidence in his impartiality.* What was clear through this and through everything I heard from students regarding Bill was that his integrity and amazing compendium of knowledge generated a deep respect for him as a person and as a faculty member.

— Kathy Purcell
(former social science teacher)

Bill Morlock is the most compassionate, dedicated, intelligent and caring individual with whom I have ever worked. *He is truly a man for others.*

— Shel Zarkin (social science teacher)

Bill was my first department chairman and was responsible for hiring me. *He was also the first to begin to form me as a teacher at SI, and he has been a role model and an inspiration for me ever since.* Bill’s retirement will be a great loss for the SI community and a personal loss for myself. I wish him the best in the years to come, and I will be forever grateful for his influence in my life.

— Julius Yap ’74 (social science teacher)

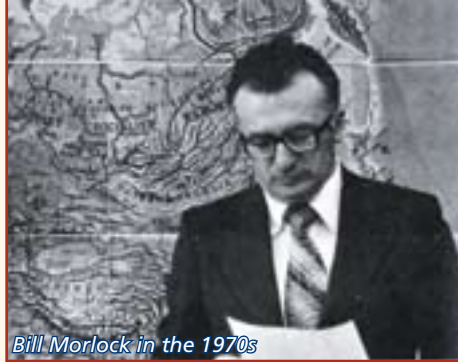
Fr. Tom Reed, SJ, hired Bill and told him to teach Spanish, noting that, “If you can teach one language, you can teach them all.” I was a student of Bill’s in his first years at SI. He always made an effort to convey the seriousness of the subject to us. *In all these years, he has done his work with devotion to the students.* He is also the most well-read and informed man on the SI faculty. He is sincere and serious in all he does and not fearful of change.

— Fr. Mike Kotlanger, SJ '64
(SI & USF archivist)

Bill has been such a wonderful example of what SI stands for. *His understanding of the spiritual and intellectual dimensions of Jesuit education has always been an inspiration to me,* as well as his warm friendship and great support of everything everyone does around here. He supported my basketball teams and followed Jim Dekker’s baseball teams with his son, Christopher, to San Luis Obispo. Such is the breadth of his support for all of us. No one can articulate the SI message better than Bill, save Fr. Sauer. When I was in counseling, I often asked counselees to talk about their favorite teachers. I can’t tell you how many would talk about Bill, because they could ask him anything, and he always seemed to have a clear, intellectual answer that our students loved to hear. Because he was so well read, Bill would often answer and discuss with me questions I had concerning controversial social issues. He embodied the intellectual spirit of SI. I love his humility.

— Bob Drucker '58
(social science teacher)

When I was a sophomore at SI, I hurt my knee the week before finals. I missed all of my finals and had to take them during the first week of Christmas break. Mr. Morlock’s final was notoriously hard. It was an open-note test and still the hardest final I had to look forward to. The one saving



Bill Morlock in the 1970s

grace about any Morlock test however, was that if we brought an exceptionally difficult question to his attention, especially one that hadn’t been covered in class, he would tell the entire class the answer. I would have been able to have these questions answered for me had I been in class the day of the final. I wasn’t in class, as I was at home with an injury. Mr. Morlock knew that I would not benefit from his help. When I took a make-up final, I discovered that he had marked the answers on my test that he had earlier answered for the other members of class. He also wrote the answers in the short answer portion as well. He didn’t just write, “Do not answer this question”; he actually answered the question. It was still a very difficult test, but I passed, and I gained even more respect for a brilliant and incredible teacher. *That was one of the most thoughtful things a teacher has ever done for me.*

— Matt Bradford '00

Whenever Bill brought his church history class into the library, I had the chance to plug every one of the resources that we had in our extensive reference collection. He had done careful research to make sure all the people and events he discussed in class were covered by the books and other resources in the library. It was always a pleasure and educational experience for me to head up the presentations I did for his classes.

Renate has catalogued every book in the present collection in the SI library, and after Br. Peterson left, she catalogued many of the books in the Jesuit community library as well.

— Dick Raiter (former SI librarian)

For more than three decades, Renate has dedicated herself to the SI library. *She has enjoyed working one-on-one with students to help them find just the right book for their project.* Renate will be missed for her generous and helpful spirit and her wisdom.

— Virtudes Gomez (current SI librarian)

I am especially grateful to Renate for her many years of dedicated and unsung service to thousands of SI students. I could always rely on her for accurate cataloging and preparation of the books and other materials. During the transition from the card catalog to the computerized database, we entered thousands of records into the computer. *Her meticulous work enabled us to make the change with a minimum of disruption of service.* We all enjoyed her expertise as a baker of delightful cakes and other desserts at faculty dinners and at other times. I wish both Renate and Bill God’s blessing.



— Br. Dan Peterson, SJ
(former SI librarian)

When we did the country projects with the ninth graders and they had to do extensive library research, *I could count on Renata to familiarize herself with the project and extend herself, helping the students find great resources.*

— Kathy Purcell

Silvestri & Dekker Head Back to the Classroom



Some teachers look forward to the day when they can step into administration and leave the grind of the classroom behind.

Others can't wait to get back in and pitch to the students.

Count Jim Dekker '68 and Mike Silvestri '67 among the latter.

The two have left prominent administrative jobs at SI — Silvestri as business manager and Dekker as alumni director — to teach full time.

They share other similarities. They played on Bob Drucker's first SI basketball team, they graduated a year apart, they began teaching a year apart (Silvestri in 1971 and Dekker in 1972), both coached baseball for many years and both began serving as administrators in the 1980s. Finally, both are returning to the classroom for the same reason: They love teaching and know the profound influence they can have on students.

Before taking on the business manager's job in 1985, Silvestri taught nearly every course in the math department, served as department chairman from 1977 to 1985 and coached JV and varsity baseball and frosh basketball.

His entry into the business side of SI started in 1979 when he and four other veteran teachers formed the first salary committee. "The pay was so low then," he said. "We needed to put together a competitive salary and benefits package or risk losing good teachers. Fortunately, the board of regents and Fr. Sauer were both supportive,

and within three years, we were on par with many of the local districts."

Then, in 1984, Silvestri joined the search committee to replace outgoing business manager Bill Keenan, SJ. "I looked at the job description and realized that I had the background for the job," said Silvestri. He left the search committee, applied for the job and started in his new role on July 1, 1985.

In his 20 years on the job, he brought the business office into the computer age, ensured that salary and benefits stayed competitive, made sure that teachers and staff received the same salary percentage increases and similar benefits, helped teachers plan for their retirement and oversaw the management of the endowment funds.

He also supervised the financial aid program, which, by the time he left office, saw \$1.2 million going to nearly 20 percent of the student body each year. Through the deferred maintenance budget, he helped put tiles on the roof of many of the buildings on the north end of campus and covered the two fields in FieldTurf.

In 1995, 10 years into the job, he began teaching one class. "I thought all administrators ought to teach," Silvestri said. He decided to teach full time "because I felt that I had done everything I could do in the business office. I've also felt a tremendous satisfaction teaching, and that's how I want to end my time at SI. It's wonderful that the school has allowed me to have two great careers in the same place. How lucky can I be?"

Mike Silvestri served as the school's business manager before returning to the classroom full time.

Upon his departure from the business office, the SI Board of Regents honored him at its end-of-the-year dinner in May 2005, praising him for his professionalism, expertise and dedication.

Dekker, a former student body president and baseball star at SI, returned to his alma mater to teach English and help Jim Keating coach the varsity team. He left in 1979 to work for Clementina Ltd. and returned to SI in 1983. Six years later, the development office hired him to serve as alumni director. He continued coaching, going from baseball to girls' basketball, all the while teaching one class.

As alumni director, Dekker was part of the development staff that launched the Genesis III campaign to remodel the school and add the new gym and pool. "Those were exciting times," he recalled. "Steve Lovette '63 and Fr. Sauer were putting together a new development team, and it was just starting to blossom. Luckily, Steve knew what he was doing and helped me grow with the job."

Under his tenure, Dekker helped establish alumni chapters in Phoenix, Los Angeles, and Portland (which are still active) as well as chapters in Washington, DC, San Diego and Seattle.

He also handpicked representatives for each class to help organize reunions and other alumni events such as the June All-Class



Jim Dekker, after serving as Alumni Director for 17 years, will teach juniors & seniors.

Reunion, which he established along with the Alumni Association. That event grew from 150 to 400 participants since its inception.

He oversaw the annual fund, which grew from \$250,000 to \$1 million annually, the endowed scholarship program, the major gifts and grants committees and the downtown business lunch.

Dekker had high praise for former Alumni Coordinator Katie Kohmann (now director of special events), the various Alumni Association presidents (Jack Fitzpatrick '60, John Christen '61, Mike Stecher '62 and Jeff Columbini '79) and Lovette, "who taught me so much about fund-raising and long-range planning. He is the visionary of the office who stretched me to think beyond day-to-day planning."

For Dekker, the crowning point of his tenure was the school's sesquicentennial celebration that brought 7,000 alumni, parents and students back to SI. "This proved to be the best event in the school's history; it was also a great symbol of what we have accomplished over the past 20 years."

He will return to the classroom this fall to teach American literature and AP English and to continue to moderate the school's literary magazine, *The Quill*.

"While I was alumni director, teaching was still the high point of my day. I knew

when I took the development job that I would some day return to the classroom. Now that we have laid the groundwork for the Genesis V projects — the choral building, the new fields and the retreat center — it's a good time to step down and turn the job over to a younger person."

Dekker, like Silvestri, always found

teaching "an energizing activity. I like being around bright and lively young people because it keeps me young. Over the years, I have come to see just how important teaching is. Even though I can make a great difference working in development, I can make a profound difference in the classroom."



Four SI students performed in the ACT's Young Conservatory production of Across the Universe, a musical celebrating the Beatles. Top, from left are Tommy Ferdon '10 and Lawrence Papale '07. Bottom, from left are John Townend '07 and Alison Lynch '06.

Every 15 Minutes Warns Students not to Drink & Drive

The worst way to teach most high school students is to lecture them. This is doubly true when it comes to lessons they have heard since they were toddlers.

So when SI's Mike Thomas '71 and Donna Murphy decided to stress the dangers of drinking and driving, they opted for a little shock and awe with a dramatic recreation of a car wreck and mock funeral.

The "Every 15 Minutes" presentation on March 30 and 31 also featured 16 students and faculty who acted as the "living dead," retreats for students and parents, a demonstration of how alcohol affects coordination and perception, and talks by parents who had lost their children because of drunk drivers.

The day began with police officers coming to classrooms to pull out students, one every 15 minutes, to represent how often teens die in alcohol-related traffic accidents each year.

(That statistic was true in 1992 when the "Every 15 Minutes" program was launched. Today, thanks to the work of this program and others like it, those numbers have been reduced to one death every 30 minutes.)

After students (who had earlier volunteered to join the "living dead") left their classrooms, a police officer read their obituaries. The students then went to the theatre to be transformed into ghost-like characters.

Meanwhile, four additional students, made up to look as if they had been in a traffic accident, were positioned by police inside two wrecked cars.

When students gathered at recess, they found a memorial table with photos of the living dead, obituaries, crosses and candles.

Then, outside they saw a long tarp covering the crash scene.

As a CHP officer narrated, the tarp was removed to reveal the mock accident. Then paramedics, firefighters and police rushed to the scene to demonstrate how crews respond to real emergencies.

Eventually, paramedics declared Senior Meghan Campbell dead on the scene, and physicians declared Senior Libby Reiser dead after she was taken by ambulance to SF General Hospital. Police and SI counselors then drove to the homes of these students to tell their parents that their students had died.

(Even though these parents knew the deaths weren't real, they felt tremendous sorrow and loss. They later shared their reactions with other parents that night at a gathering at SI.)

Senior Jerry Nevin played the role of the car crash victim who became paralyzed from the waist down, and junior Matt Manteuffel volunteered to act the role of the drunk driver, who police later carried away in handcuffs in a mock arrest.

"Everyone knew these events weren't real," said Mike Thomas, the Health Education Coordinator at SI. "But they were still powerful. I know from talking to kids afterwards that it made a big difference."

Seventeen agencies from around the Bay Area took part in the event, with Officer Matt Balzerini of the San Francisco Police Department coordinating the 80 adults involved.

"I knew the event was successful because of the strong emotions I saw," said Balzerini. "At the retreat, one student said to me, 'I've cried so much, I don't think I can cry any more.' The next day at the memorial



service, there was complete silence, and that silence spoke louder than words."

Donna Murphy, assistant principal for student affairs, also praised the event. "One student came to the reception after the mock funeral and pulled me aside. She hugged and thanked me because she had witnessed a friend die months before. She felt the need to spread the message about drinking and driving and knew that something was finally being done. Her tears and gratitude touched me."

Several parents also told Murphy that "their children spoke to them about the program. The best result we could have asked for was to create a conversation at the home about this issue."

Thomas added his hope that "the events staged in March will deeply touch our students and challenge them — not just today or this weekend or next month, but for the rest of their lives. We hope our students can consistently make good choices especially regarding the precious and fragile gift of life."

Top right: Students act as the living dead. Left: Officer Steve Mooney, Mike Thomas '71, Donna Murphy, Officer Matt Balzerini and Officer Bernie Corry '80 were among the planners of SI's Every 15 Minutes event that dramatized the effects of drinking and driving. Above: Juniors Carter McClennan and Caroline Lopuck as the Living Dead.



Jody Scott & Mary Costello: Prep Shop Haute Couture

Watch out L.L. Bean. In the past dozen years, the Ignatian Guild Prep Shop has grown from a modest outlet to a major purveyor of Wildcat wear.

For example, 10 years ago, the gathering of frosh moms on the first day of school would typically bring in around \$2,000 for the Ignatian Guild.

Last year, in a bit over two hours, the Prep Shop sold nearly \$14,000 worth of sweatshirts, t-shirts, visors and other items emblazoned with the SI logo.

“On that first day, all the moms feel as if their children got into Harvard,” said Jody Scott, who has served as Special Events Coordinator for the Prep Shop for eight years.

“The energy is amazing,” added Mary Costello, who has supervised Prep Shop sales through the SI bookstore for nine years. “These moms are eager to be a part of SI and are there with their checkbooks and without their husbands. It’s like a feeding frenzy. Macy’s would be very happy with those numbers.”

The two women, both retiring this year after their combined 17 years managing the Prep Shop, have earned high praise from all the Ignatian Guild presidents they have served. These presidents point to their ability to organize volunteers and market to customers who range in age from infants to great-grandparents.

Both women credit their own children as the experts who have shown them what kids think are cool.

Mrs. Scott’s children (Rick ’02 and Elizabeth ’06) and Mrs. Costello’s children (Jim ’00, Kevin ’02 and Jill ’06) have helped them choose items such as headbands, yoga pants, license plate holders, caps, beanies, visors, blankets, pens, keychains, paperweights, ties, pompoms, stadium seats, flannel pants, bumper stickers, tank tops, scarves, mittens, jackets and logo styles.

“The challenge each year is to introduce new items,” said Mrs. Scott. “I didn’t learn that lesson until several years ago when [current Ignatian Guild president] Jennifer Ohanessian came up to me inside Kezar at the

Bruce-Mahoney game and said, ‘What are you selling? This old stuff?’ Then I got the clue. Our job wasn’t just to sell last year’s merchandise. We had to freshen it up and take the Prep Shop to new places.”

Both women have the experience necessary to succeed at high-pressure retail marketing. Mrs. Scott’s father managed the bookstore at Cal, and the years of watching him work gave her a taste for the business. “Just smelling new books and sweatshirts is perfume to me.”

Mrs. Costello credits her success to her experience working as a nurse for St. Luke’s Hospital intensive care nursery. “If I can handle working doubles and graveyard shifts, I can handle anything,” she notes.

Another joy for both women is seeing their gear on people all over the city and in far-flung locations such as Dulles Airport. Mrs. Scott even had the opportunity to sell sweatpants to a coed from Sacred Heart Cathedral. “She was so cold at the Bruce-Mahoney game that she came over to buy the pants. She was so frozen, she didn’t care

The two also thanked Br. Artie Lee, SJ, and Fr. Paul Capitulo, SJ ’53, for their help over the years. The two Jesuits assist with the bookstore and alert the women when deliveries arrive and help stock shelves.

They also had high praise for SI Registrar Karen Fisher who, when the Prep Shop is closed, will open it to make a sale for a parent in need of some stylish garb.

Taking over will be Patti Taggart and Joanne McDonnell. “We have complete confidence in them,” said Mrs. Scott. “It will just be hard turning in our keys!”

Even though their youngest children are graduating from SI this year, the women feel rooted in the SI community. Mary’s husband, Jim, graduated from SI in 1973, and Charlie Dullea gave each woman an official faculty shirt to wear for the sesquicentennial celebration.

“What a community this is,” added Mrs. Scott. “It really is men and women for and with others. Shortly after I started working at the Prep Shop, I realized what this meant. Sometimes you serve in grand ways and sometimes in little ways that only you know. Mary and I experienced the great joy that comes with serving others, and we have been inspired by the other women of the Guild who have volunteered long hours without complaint. In all, it’s been a grand adventure for us.”

Mrs. Ohanessian, in turn, sang the praises of these veteran retailers. “Jody and Mary not only raised thousands of dollars every year toward the Guild’s annual contribution to the SI Scholarship Fund, they kept the SI school spirit alive by providing a source for classy, attractive and affordable prep wear that students, alums, parents and

siblings wear proudly on and off the campus. Also, the Prep Shop is the place where moms work together and establish lasting friendships. I know I did while working in the Prep Shop. At our final meeting of the Guild year, we celebrated Jody and Mary’s extraordinary contribution as ‘mothers serving SI,’ and as a surprise invited past Guild presidents and other friends to attend. It was standing room only.”



Mary Costello (left) & Jody Scott have worked together for eight years to build the Prep Shop into a merchandising dynamo.

that they had ‘SI Wildcats’ written in large letters.”

Both women praised the 60 or so volunteers who help them each year. Frosh moms are eager to help sell Prep Shop items, both through the bookstore and at school events “because it’s a great way for them to find their place in the community and to get to know the kids and other parents,” said Mrs. Costello. “It’s a fun job and not at all intimidating.”

Physics Tutors Unlock Universe for Fellow Students

Walk down the third floor of SI at 4 p.m. and listen for the laughter. It's coming from the physics classroom in an after-school program that sounds like an oxymoron: the homework party.

For the past several years, students adept at physics spend a few hours every day after school to help students who struggle with the complicated concepts that govern the universe.

Sixteen seniors make themselves available at lunch and after school to help students with physics homework or to study for big tests. On some days, only a handful of students come for help. Before midterms or finals, expect to see the room overflowing with dozens of students, most of them staying late into the evening and ordering out for pizza.

The physics teachers — Dr. Byron Philhour, Mac Cannady, Mollie Small and Matt Stecher — have seen students go from D's to A's thanks to the homework party. They also know other students maintain straight A's by coming to these tutoring sessions.

"Physics is a hard subject for everyone," says Philhour. "Students don't see this as remedial tutoring but as a resource all students can use. And students — both those giving and receiving help — are comfortable here because they feel at home. We leave the equipment out for the tutors to demonstrate physical notions and concepts, and they don't hesitate using them."

The homework party also fills another need at SI. "There are certain groups of students who need somewhere to go after school who aren't into sports or who don't play computer games. Some kids come just to do other homework. We end up having great conversations that we can't have during class time."

Philhour had high praise for several senior tutors, including Jared Salin, Max Shapiro and Zoë Unruh.

"Jared has a strong hands-on bent and has even fixed a Van de Graff generator we have," adds Philhour. "He enjoys hanging out and treats the physics lab as his office. Students find him approachable and friendly."

Salin says he loves the subject because



Physics tutors (from left) Max Shapiro, Jared Salin and Zoë Unruh help students build an electric motor.

"physics explains concepts that govern how the world works. There is a beauty to that understanding. When I learn about a new physical concept, I have a whole new branch of my life that I can relate to the world of math, reason and logic. For instance, I have always known that I can throw a ball farther if I aim a little higher. Now I know the precise angle I need in order to throw it the farthest."

He also loves the grand scale of physics. "Last year on our final we had to calculate how long a year is on Saturn. Another question asked us about the interactions between electrons and protons."

Physics, he adds, allows him to deepen his faith. "SI teaches us to find God in all things, from the smallest to the largest. When I look at chaos theory, I see no logical explanation there and realize that logic can only take us so far."

Salin, along with his fellow tutors, loves the moment when a student suddenly understands a difficult concept or solves an intricate problem. Sometimes, he admits, he will struggle with the homework. "Then Dr. Philhour will come out and solve a problem flawlessly. He's also genuinely passionate

about physics, and that rubs off on students. I wouldn't be doing this without his inspiration and his modeling for me what a physics teacher can be."

While Salin excels at the practical, Max Shapiro loves the mathematical side to physics. "I'm a Shapiro male," he notes. "Anything I touch breaks."

Shapiro's earliest memory as a toddler is of his mother teaching him math. "I wasn't up on Dr. Seuss in kindergarten, but I knew my times tables."

Shapiro, the recipient of the Cal Tech Signature Award last year, loves the pure elegance of the theoretical side of physics.

SI junior Lauren Totah praised Shapiro for helping her during the spring semester. "At first, I was happy if I got the right answer on the homework. Thanks to Max, I was able to understand the concepts behind those problems and apply that understanding to the tests."

Philhour calls Shapiro "one of the strongest physics students I have seen at

Physics, cont.

any level. I have asked Max and Zoë Unruh — my summer teaching aides — to teach a day-long course on Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity, which is subject material we don't teach on any level here. They will prepare problem sets, assign homework and prepare instructional videos. This is equivalent to a week's worth of instruction."

Philhour loves the fact that Unruh was also a star on SI's varsity basketball team. "She doesn't fit the stereotype of a physics nerd, and I love her focus on gender disparity in physics."

Only one of five girls in the AP physics class, Unruh did a study using research at Stanford to understand why more boys than girls are drawn to physics in high school and beyond.

"We found no differences in aptitude," she notes. "We did discover that the part of the brain dealing with spatial awareness and motor skills develops later in girls than in boys. Girls, on the other hand, develop language skills sooner than boys do."

She loves physics because "all life is physics, including basketball. I found it interesting to learn that without friction, we would not be able to walk or that we never really touch anything. All we experience is atoms pushing against each other."

Tutoring physics, she adds, "gives me a sense of accomplishment. If I can help others feel accomplished too, that's even better."

Unruh added that "it's an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as Max and Jared. They are both great physicists and dedicated TA's. This summer I look forward to being a TA with Max, who helped me and numerous others get through our AP physics course. Max has been a chemistry and physics TA for the past two years, and his wealth of knowledge has served the scientific community well. I can't imagine a better way to strengthen my own knowledge in physics than to TA with him."

Philhour also praised seniors Kevin Aguirre, who has helped grade homework problems, and Connor Daly, who spends his evenings monitoring a physics chat room where students can share questions and solutions for homework or help each other study for tests.

Louis Kolenda Launches Inigo Games to Unite Jesuit Schools

Students at SI know they are part of a larger Jesuit community, but only rarely do they get the opportunity to interact with students from other Jesuit schools.

Louis Kolenda '77 hopes to widen their world with the Inigo Games, which currently involves seven schools in the U.S. and Argentina and which, one day, may include all the Jesuit high schools in 112 countries throughout the world.

(Inigo is the Basque name for Ignatius, the founder of the Society of Jesus.)

Based loosely on the Olympic Games, the Inigo Games asks students to compete remotely, each at his or her own school. School coordinators then send the results to Kolenda, who posts the top scores on the official web site at www.inigogames.com.

The games include competition in baseball (throwing and hitting), basketball (free throws and three-point shots), American football (passing and punting), soccer (penalty shots and passing), swimming (50-meter freestyle and 200 IM) and track (100-meter dash and 1,600-meter run).

Also, students can submit art and essays for an online gallery.

Kolenda, whose children include John '06, David '07, Caroline '10 and Peter (a fifth grader), had the idea for the games more than a year ago.



great deal of sense."

He hopes that the Inigo games will give students a global perspective by connecting them with schools and regions with which they are unfamiliar.

He also hopes the games will help students grow spiritually, and he points to Ignatius, Xavier, and the first companions



"spreading the Gospel to the four corners of the earth at a time when communication and transportation were difficult, to say the least. I hope the Inigo Games, in a small way, will help students realize that students around the world share their concern for others and a passion for the AMDG mission."

To launch the games, Kolenda sought the help of the SI student council, which took up the torch (figuratively speaking) and ran with it. Ted Curry, director of student activities, organized the competition at SI, and Fr. Sauer lent his imprimatur by advising Kolenda to link the Inigo games to the current Ignatian Jubilee Year celebrating the lives of Ignatius, Francis Xavier and Peter Faber. Fr. Sauer also helped by writing letters to each of the Jesuit school presidents in the U.S. encouraging them to participate in the games.

"So much more is possible," noted Kolenda. "The Inigo Games this year represent a tiny step in an important direction. A great deal of work remains to be done in order for the games to realize their full potential. Some day it may even be possible to have a virtual student activity center where Jesuit students from around the world can congregate for athletic competitions, music recitals, lectures and discussions."

The schools that have taken part in the games include Arrupe Jesuit High School in Denver; Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis; Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine; Creighton Prep in Omaha, De Smet Jesuit High School in Creve Coeur, Missouri; Colegio Del Salvador in Buenos Aires; and SI in San Francisco.

Go to www.inigogames.com to check out the results.

Two Honored for Feeding the Hungry & Aiding the Sick



Each year SI honors two seniors with the Thomas J. Reed, SJ, Christian Service Award for their selfless devotion to others. This year's recipients, Felicia Ma and Stephen Li, exemplify these ideals.

Ma, who has spent more than 200 hours at UCSF as a volunteer, was named an "Exceptional Summer Student" back in 2004 for her work in the hospital's child care center, the volunteer office, the blood bank and a program called "Caring Crafts," which brings volunteer-created crafts to patients.

Vicky Kleemann, director of the hospital's Volunteer Services, noted that "Felicia shows the impact one person can have on countless others. Her creativity was unmatched in our Caring Crafts program.

She had the most ingenious ideas, one of which came to her in a dream about making placemats for patient food trays. She eventually led a project to make those placemats, which, along with her other arts and crafts, had a huge impact on our patients and their families. People would ooh and awe over them. She even made individual cards, bookmarkers and key chains for patients. She is an amazingly talented young woman."

The experience at the hospital convinced Ma to pursue a career in medicine. "I felt at home at UCSF. I love working with kids and hope to become a pediatrician."

Like Ma, Stephen Li is also part of SI's 200-hour club. He spent his time cooking for the St. Ignatius Parish Shelter Meal Program to help feed the city's homeless at the Hamilton Family Center and the St. Boniface Men's Shelter.

He began volunteering as an eighth grader, at first serving food and later working as a cook.

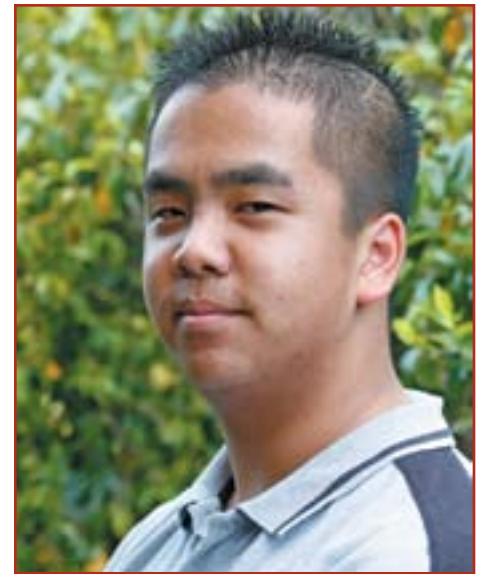
"He devoted many hours to our program, cooking, serving food at various homeless shelters and cleaning the kitchen," said Program Coordinator Christine Unruh. "He would do anything we asked him to do."

Now he shows new volunteers how to sauté vegetables and cook simple meals for homeless men and women who, he notes, "are very nice; they're just down on their luck. It feels good to know that I'm helping to fill some empty stomachs."

As part of the Thomas J. Reed, SJ,

Christian Service Award (thanks to a grant from the family of Tom Leonardini '59), both UCSF and the food program at St. Ignatius received a \$1,000 gift. At SI's Awards Ceremony in May, representatives from UCSF and St. Ignatius came to honor Li and Ma for their years of service.

Jenny Girard, who runs the Christian Service Program at SI, added that she is



impressed by both students for "their on-going and lengthy commitment to the agencies where they volunteered. Both of these students have made a lasting impression on the people at UCSF and at St. Ignatius Church. In the midst of a hectic high school schedule, these students managed to make time for others through their social justice efforts. This type of continuing service is exactly what the Reed Award is all about."



Dragon Boat Racing on Lake Merced

Nineteen members of SI's Asian Students Coalition turned in a strong showing at the Fifth Annual Youth Dragon Boat Races at Lake Merced April 22. Coached by Curtis Wong, the SI boat battled a rough first heat to take fourth place in the semifinal round and finished second in the novice division. "I'm proud to be associated with such a hard-working, classy group," said Coach Wong. "They represent SI impressively." Dragon boat team members included Ron Alivia, Melissa Bailey, Courtney Chan, Lisa Chan, Stephen Dominguez, Riza Inumerable, Evan Kim, Serene Lau, Ben Lo, Jarvis Mariategue, Heather Mui, Michelle Nguyen, Jamie Rey, Jon Rey, Jason Tengco, Eric Tom, David Uy, John Uy and Priscilla Wong.



A Gathering of Presidents

To honor Fr. Sauer, past presidents of the Ignatian Guild attended the Installation Mass last May for the new officers. Those who attended included Mrs. Eileen Criss, Mrs. Phyllis Lavelle, Mrs. Shirley Terry, Mrs. Lida Lalanne, Mrs. Betty Solari, Mrs. Lenore Salvemini (not pictured), Mrs. Helen Bernstein, Mrs. Mary McInerney, Mrs. Caroline Smith, Mrs. Anne Phipps, Mrs. Connie Mack, Mrs. Rose-

mary McFadden, Mrs. Peggy Vollert, Mrs. Carolyn Giannini, Mrs. Sarah Dunn, Mrs. Donna Perotti, Mrs. Pat Stecher, Mrs. Geri Murphy, Mrs. Jeanne Barulich, Mrs. Sharon Allen (not pictured), Mrs. Christine O’Gara, Mrs. Cynthia Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Mary Jo Nejasnich, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mrs. Roseanne Clifford, Mrs. Kate Sullivan, Ms. Terry Dillon and Mrs. Jennifer Ohanessian.



International Food Faire

The Ignatian Guild International Faire was led this year (from left) by Barbara Rambo, Pam Wroolie and Nancy Murphy and featured food and entertainment from around the world. The Guild dedicated this year’s event to Fr. Sauer and treated him to a salute by the Unauthorized Rolling Stones backed up by students singing lyrics written by senior Jordan Knox to the tune of “Miss You.”

Sister Bancal

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to recognize her for her skilled leadership. Both her high school and her college in the Philippines named her as an outstanding alumna. Our award is only icing on the cake, a small tribute to the great work she has done for the people of San Francisco, the Philippines and, soon, the world, as she takes over a global organization that ministers to children on three continents and on the islands of the Pacific.

Thank you, Sr. Celestine, not only for the gift of education you have brought to the children of San Francisco these past six years, but also for the gift you give us today. You provide for all here — students, parents, faculty and guests — a living example of the Great Commandment. You show us how we should lead our lives: in humble and grateful service to God and our neighbor.

Members of the Class of 1936 gathered in April at the Presidio Golf Club for their 70th reunion. From left are Bob Barbieri, Felix McGinnis, Lou Batmale (one of their former teachers and past president of City College), Bill Britt, Fr. Sauer, Frank Dowling, Dick Collopy, Ed Guichard, Andy Leoni, Al Worner, Frank Lawson, Tony Dedier, Barney Ritter and Bill Bennett. Seated are Kevin Bray and Bob Fair. Not pictured is Lou Caserza.



70 Years & Counting



From left: Mike Stecher '62, Bob Sarlatte '68 and Jeff Columbini '79 welcome the Class of '06 into the Alumni Association.

Jeff Columbini Heads Alumni Association

Jeff Columbini '79 helped SI as a cheerleader while a student. Now he's hoping to rouse Wildcat spirit as the new president of the Alumni Association, succeeding outgoing president Michael Stecher '62.

Columbini, who served as vice president of the association for four years and a member of the alumni board for five years before that, praised Stecher for "being a wonderful mentor to me. He taught me how the Association works, and through his dedication and organization, he brought thousands of alumni back to SI for dozens of events."

Columbini hopes to continue that tradition and expand upon it, in part, by inviting new people to join the Alumni Board.

"Not everyone is interested in attending a Sports Day," he noted. "I'd like to cater to all the constituencies through a variety of activities, such as speaker nights and additional alumni chapters throughout the country."

He added that he is looking forward to working with John Ring '86, the new alumni director.

After graduating from SI, Columbini attended San Francisco City College where he majored in fire science. He then worked for UPS as a customer service manager for eight years.

In 1990 he became a firefighter and is now assigned to Engine 35 and the fireboats *Phoenix* and *Guardian*.

While working as a firefighter, he earned his real estate license and spent his off-hours working at Sapunar Realty for John Christen '61, then president of the Alumni Association.

Christen invited Columbini to help with the alumni golf tournament, which later became the All Class Sports Day and Reunion. Christen later asked him to join the Alumni Board and, five years ago, he began running the Sports Day event.

Columbini and his wife, Audette, have a daughter, Gianna, who attends St. Catherine of Siena in Burlingame.



All-Class Reunion

The Annual All-Class Reunion brought grads young and old back to SI for golf at Harding Park and (top) 4-on-4 basketball. Right: George Torassa '77 carved the SI block and wildcat out of ice for the occasion. Below: The Class of 1939 and 1993 were on hand to honor outgoing SI president Fr. Sauer and outgoing alumni director Jim Dekker '68. Gold Sponsorship: Gene Bugatto '78, California Shellfish Co., Inc.; BMW of San Francisco; Steve & Mike Shellfish Co. Silver Sponsorship: Beronio Lumber Company; California Parking; Dr. Tony Cucalon '75, Orthodontist; Louis & Brenda Alesandria; Tony Clifford '80, COOIEVP First National Bank; Parente & Christopher Attorneys; John Glugoski '89; LaRocca Sea Food; Guittard Chocolate Co.; Corlett, Skaer & Devoto, Architects; Dan Linehan '83 & Nuveen Investments. Bronze Sponsorship: Bimbo's 365 Club; Erich K. Habelt '75, DDS; Frank Lawson '36; Placer Financial, Inc.; Robert & Karma at Glynn Law; S.P. Tarantino Insurance; San Francisco Gravel Co.; SI Baseball Teams of '92, '93 and '94; and Stewart Title Co.



John Ring Replaces Jim Dekker as Alumni Director

John Ring '86, SI's new alumni director, is already an old hand at organizing events and galvanizing the community.

He also has strong ties to the diverse segments that make up SI.

The son of Catherine and John A. Ring (both immigrants from County Cork who met at the Knights of the Red Branch in San Francisco), Ring is rooted in the city's Irish community. The former president of the SI Irish Club, he now sits on the board of directors for the United Irish Cultural Center of San Francisco. He also spent several months studying international law at Trinity College in Dublin.

He started organizing events even before joining the UICC's board. While working for Dan Buick '75 at the Barbary Coast, Ring organized a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for 60, flying them to the East Coast where they competed at the Boston Garden.

His latest project is a celebration of the life of famed Seals manager Lefty O'Doul, highlighting his contributions to baseball in the U.S. and in Japan

"My father taught me the importance of being connected to and supporting everyone in the community," he noted. "He was the president of Local 250, helping hospital workers to organize and representing a diverse group of city workers. Following his example, I try to be inclusive in all I do. It's the example the Irish have always set by supporting unions and minorities and standing up for the less fortunate."

A San Francisco native, Ring attended



St. Cecilia's where his mother taught and later served as vice principal before her death in 2002. Ring's son, Kieran, 12, will be a 7th grader there next year. (He and his wife also have two other children — Elizabeth, 3, and Aidan, 2.)

At SI, he found great mentors in J.B. Murphy, Frank Corwin and Terry McAteer '75. He also played his share of pranks, including a take-over of the SI radio station KRSI with his longtime friend (and current SI English teacher) Tim Reardon '86.

"Br. Draper was not very happy with us after that episode," he noted. "But it was a very well-executed plan."

He graduated from Cal State Long Beach with a degree in radio, television and film and worked briefly as a producer for KTLA News helping edit and write the evening sportscast.

After returning to San Francisco, he attended Golden Gate University to pursue his law degree while clerking for Justice Timothy Reardon '59 at the Court of Appeal and working at the law offices of Lynch, Gilardi and Grummer.

In 1998, after passing the Bar, he joined the firm as a civil defense attorney and, working side by side with Robert Lynch '55, he won every case he tried. "I enjoyed working with Bob Lynch," he added. "He has been a great role model for me. He taught me the value of professionalism, kindness and mutual respect in a business environment. He is a true gentleman, and I hope to bring what I have learned from Bob to my new position at SI."

Since moving back north, he noted, "every boss I've had is an SI grad. It's one reason why I want to return to SI as alumni director. I love the law, but I think I'll find a potentially more rewarding opportunity at SI to serve the community and the school. Coming from my community work in the city, this is a natural transition for me."

Ring hopes to continue the tradition established by outgoing alumni director Jim Dekker '68. "I hope to continue the wonderful job he did of maintaining relationships with alumni and alumnae. I'll also try to think of new ways to engage segments of the community that aren't yet involved with SI. People want to get involved and to give back to their school. All they need is the opportunity."

Development Director Joe Vollert '84 praised Ring, noting that "John will be a great fit for SI. He is sharp, articulate and hard working. He will appeal to our broad base of alumni and alumnae. He is a people person through and through. He listens well, and he will energize our Alumni Association and build upon the great work Jim Dekker has begun. He loves SI and is excited about becoming a part of the wonderful community here."

Fr. Sauer, who witnessed John and Nicole's marriage, and who had great respect for John's mother, added that "I have always been impressed by John's excellence and temperament in high school. I expect great things of him as alumni director."

Fr. Sauer also noted "the high quality of those alumni who applied for the job. They were all real Wildcats whom I greatly admired."



SI Thanks Regents

At a reception following the commencement exercises, SI honored the two recipients of the President's Award — Sr. Celestine Bancal, OP, and Eda Bottini — and thanked outgoing members of the Board of Regents, who included Steve Leveroni '69, Hal Cranston, Sal Rizzo, Allison Metz, Michael Stecher '62, Noreen Murphy, Farris Page-King, Elizabeth Purcell and Mary Szarnicki as well as (not pictured) Jennifer Ohanessian, Hon. Richard Kramer and Russell Miller '55.

Karim Kaderali Provides Axxess for SoCal Schools

BY BRIAN (GONZALEZ) BRAVO '00

Karim Kaderali '93 swiftly shifts from his secretary's office space to his ordinary, executive desk, inspecting a handful of red envelopes his customers will promptly receive. His eyes move to his cell phone and then to his office phone, disregarding any outside activities. A beautiful, sunny, Friday afternoon in Santa Barbara is no excuse for leaving early. In fact, Kaderali prefers to stay late. He's 31, and for the last eight years his focus and his strategy have been simple: promoting local business while at the same time assisting local schools.

His Santa Barbara Axxess Savings Membership (a merchant directory that includes a discount card) sells for \$30, with one third of all sales going straight to local schools. "If a customer buys a membership here at the office," he says, "We ask them what school they'd like the \$10 to go to."

Kaderali's vision of high-quality business remains both simple and ingenious. Santa Barbara Axxess's annual directory offers savings for those who buy the book and exposure for businesses that advertise in it. A variation of the *Entertainment Book*, Kaderali's *SB Axxess* differs from similar directories because businesses must pay him to have their advertisements included in the directory. Even before the public has its chance to purchase this yearly publication, he's making money.

Kaderali's educational background reflects his academically refined personality and explains his passion for being so involved in local schools

After graduating from SI in 1993, he moved to Santa Barbara to attend UCSB and fell in love with the beauty of the coastal city. "I never wanted to leave, so I found a way to start a company," he adds. However, after finishing his degree in physical anthropology, he discovered himself, at 23, "without a clue" as to how to launch a start-up.

He decided to partner with a college friend, and, two years later, they brought in another partner — David Bozzini, who served as the company's CEO for three years. A former vice president of Pete's Wicked Ale and a business teacher at Santa Barbara City College, Bozzini helped the company get off

the ground and become profitable.

"It took us about a year to write a business plan, form an advisory group, raise a little capital and actually decide to do this," he added. That, coupled with a \$10,000 loan from his father, helped him publish his first book in six months time.



The first year was a bit shaky, but his customers loved that their money was helping local schools.

"The next year, when I came around to get these merchants in my book, they didn't hesitate writing me a check." Now Kaderali's book features discounts from 375 merchants in 19 cities ranging from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

Kaderali puts in long hours, working nights and weekends to help his company succeed. His efforts caught the eye of the *Pa-*

cific Coast Business Times, which, in 2003, named him one of the top 40 business leaders under 40 in the tri-county area.

"When I first started, I thought it would be easier. I thought the company would be huge instantly. Obviously, we were a little naive. Yesterday I saw a father and his daughter flipping through the Axxess Directory at a stoplight and I thought, 'Sweet! They probably got their book yesterday at a school fundraiser.'"

Kaderali is invested in his community beyond helping schools. He sits on the Board of Directors for the Westside Santa Barbara's United Boys and Girls Club, Partners in Education, the United Way and the Teddy Bear Cancer Foundation, and he serves as an ambassador for the Chamber of Commerce. About a fifth of his time is spent at PTA meetings and schools or doing volunteer work.

He admits that this kind of philanthropy is unusual in someone so young. "When you're 24 or 25, you're all about you. But I started getting involved in helping the community and found it personally and professionally rewarding. Every day I wake up excited to go to work."

His interest in helping schools has also led him back to the classroom. He teaches a class in sales and marketing one day a week at Santa Barbara High School. "It makes me feel more of an adult than I think I am!" he notes. "And I thought the last thing I'd enjoy doing would be to go back to school."

Brian (Gonzalez) Bravo, after finishing his Bachelor's degree in Global Studies from UCSB, now works for Google, Inc., in *Online Sales and Operations*.



E-Wasting Away

HMR, an electronics waste recycler, came to SI on April 7 to collect e-waste from SI parents and teachers. In all, the group collected more than 12,200 pounds of monitors, computers and other electronics that contain toxic materials such as lead and mercury. Pictured are Jacek Kozubek '01 (far left), account executive with the company, along with his work crew.



SI Crew Takes Back-to-Back National Championships

Tom O'Connell, the boys' varsity 8 crew coach, confesses to being a little superstitious.

Those superstitions kept him awake the night before the June 11 U.S. Rowing National Youth Championships. His undefeated crew had won 12 races and was heading into its 13th to compete for a back-to-back national title.

In addition, the race would be the 13th of the day.

"I guess my Celtic Pagan roots were coming back to haunt me, but I told myself not to worry," O'Connell said. "After all, we were rowing in our new boat christened for Father Sauer."

The next day, 13 would prove his lucky number on Cincinnati's Lake Harsha with the SI varsity crew taking its third national title. (SI crew first struck national gold in 1997 and then again last year.)

The boys' season will continue at the Henley Royal Regatta in England between June 28 and July 2, where SI will race with some of the best junior teams in this prestigious 150-year-old event.

At the start of the season, O'Connell knew he had a strong boat. Four of the rowers from last year's national champion crew returned, including seniors Mike

Gilson and Derek Johnson. They had been part of the U.S. national boat that took first in the world in Brandenburg, Germany, last summer.

The boys' had their best start ever by winning the Battle of the Bay, which includes club teams that have been practicing year-round. SI then took first at the San Diego Crew Classic, the Windemere Crew Classic in Redwood Shores and the Southwest Regional Junior Championship Regatta near Sacramento, qualifying them for the nationals.

In Cincinnati, the Wildcats found that they were the team everyone wanted to beat. "We had targets on our backs," said Gilson. "Everyone watched us when we practiced. We could tell we were the hunted."

"That didn't bother me at all," added O'Connell. "Our competitors spent time thinking about how fast we were while we were challenging ourselves with each and every stroke to go faster and to keep our heads together. All it takes is one bad stroke to be out of the running."

On Lake Harsha, SI took first in the Friday qualifying heat, first in the Saturday semifinals and first in the Sunday finals by six seats, finishing 6:14:33, two seconds

ahead of Philadelphia's St. Josephs Prep, which took second.

"After the race, several people told me how impressed they were with the gentlemanly behavior of the SI boys on and off the water," added O'Connell. "More than anything else, that's what satisfies me."

O'Connell thanked the boys for their work ethic and dedication, and he praised his assistant coaches, including Eric Giessler '93, John Paul Sekulich '97 and Brendan Rahe '98.

In addition to Gilson and Derek Johnson (who won the team's AMDG Award), the SI crew included seniors John Kolenda, Julian Johnson, San Nelsen, Tim Larson and coxswain Anthony Nguyen. Juniors on the team included Nick Lucey and Richie Gordon.

Next year, Gilson will row at Princeton, Derek Johnson at Yale, Julian Johnson at Gonzaga, Nelsen at Seattle, Larson at UC Berkeley, Kolenda at LMU and Nguyen at San Diego State University.

At the crew banquet in May, Tevis Martin received the Ignatius Award and Julian Johnson and Matthew See won the Most Improved Rower award.

Check out www.siprep.org in early July for the results of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Rowing Community Responds Generously to Loss of SI Boats

By Mac Cannady
Physics teacher & girls' crew coach

The day started well, with both the boys and girls crews winning every race we entered at the regatta. There was nothing to foreshadow the events to come as we towed the trailer of boats back to San Francisco from the Lexington Reservoir near Los Gatos last May 7.

After successfully merging onto Hwy 17 and reaching the top of a small hill, we started descending the other side. The trailer began to fishtail, a common occurrence while towing something this large. However, the severity of the fishtail did not diminish as we continued forward. My memory of those next few moments is a bit unreliable, but at some point the trailer jackknifed, tipped on its side, and slid off the highway taking our truck down with it.

As I saw the road zooming sideways from right to left, I turned my head to see where we were headed. We had found the one place lacking a guardrail to stop us from falling into a ravine. I remember almost calmly thinking, "Okay, so this is how I am going to die."

A few moments later, the truck had stopped upright, and I found myself unharmed. I checked on Alexandria Agloro '01, the varsity assistant coach, who accompanied me in the truck, and found she was fine, though shaken.

I climbed out the window and across the hood to the driver's side to help her out of the truck. By the time we were both out, several drivers who had been following us had gathered to offer help. They seemed as stunned as we were.

We inspected our trailer and could not believe the damage. Five racing shells had been destroyed, torn asunder by the overturning trailer.

We called assistant varsity coach Alexis Quinn '99, who picked us up, and Patsy McGuire '99, who, along with Paige Craford '97, had the unen-

viable job of being on the bus with all the crew girls. She modeled calm and confidence through this trying time.

Monday after school, we met with the team for prayer, to talk about the accident and to discuss what we would do for the last two weeks before our championships. SI's Adult Spirituality Director Rita O'Malley arranged a Mass celebrated by Fr. Sauer. Afterward, I reminded the girls that they, not the equipment, are SI crew. I assured them that they would persevere.

What followed amazed me. We often hear how sports are only about winning and how nasty high school athletics has become, but this is not the case in the rowing world.

Within two days we received offers of equipment from UC Berkeley, Stanford, SCU, seven junior programs and three boat manufacturers. I did not make one phone call asking for equipment. These institutions learned what had happened and came to our support, offering more than 20 shells to replace the five we had lost.

I am grateful to the Los Gatos Rowing Club for the assistance they offered both the day of the accident and the two weeks following. Their coaches, many of their parents and their varsity teams were on hand to help us retrieve our equipment from the trailer. A few also stuck around until our trailer was pulled back onto the road and helped us transfer our

equipment to the Los Gatos trailer.

SI Principal Charlie Dullea '65 received this message from the former president of the Los Gatos Rowing Club the next day:

"We at Los Gatos Rowing Club were so very sorry to see what happened to your truck and trailer just after you left us yesterday. Of course, we were relieved that no one was injured, but to see those boats in pieces was heartbreaking for all rowers and coaches. I hope it may be some small consolation to know that at the very end of the regatta the only team who came and thanked the regatta officials was SI. The team who was most efficient and disciplined getting off the dock was SI. And the team who won most of the races was SI. I suspect all three are not unconnected. Our best wishes to you, and please let us know what we can do to help. (signed) Shirley Reekie, Past President LGRC & Head Regatta Official."

Two weeks after the accident, on May 20, the SI boys' and girls' teams, competed at the regional championships near Sacramento. The boys' varsity 8 repeated as champions and that team went off to Cincinnati and will compete in the Henley Regatta in England in July.

The girls, rowing in boats borrowed from UC Berkeley, SCU and the Pacific Rowing Club, qualified for the grand final in every event we entered, earning medals in half of those events. The girls had their best finish in recent memory with a third place finish for the team trophy.

If SI were not as respected in the region as it is, then we would not have had this kind of support. I have spent the last five years with this crew, and although the program lacks equipment, I am comfortable in knowing that this is the most resilient group of girls on the West Coast. And although I am leaving to pursue a Master's degree back east, I know that the next head coach will have no problem continuing the SI tradition and push these girls with their new equipment to an even higher level.

Despite the difficulties, the experience has taught us that we are appreciated not only as a team, but also as individuals. I have been touched by grace received from both the SI and rowing communities.



Senior Samantha Feld won the Coaches' Award this year.

SI Varsity Girls' Swim Program Becomes Bay Area Powerhouse



The SI girls' swimming program has emerged as a powerhouse in the Bay Area thanks to its growing success over the past three years.

In 2004, the girls' varsity finished sixth in CCS. The following year, the team had its best showing ever with a fourth-place CCS finish while breaking nine school records out of 11 events. Also, the 200-free-style relay team became the first SI girls to earn automatic All-American honors.

"Since the girls' program started in 1994, there have been many All-American consideration cuts," said Coach Greg McCarthy '90. "To attain an automatic cut is a great accomplishment."

This year, despite the loss of many talented seniors, the girls put in another strong showing, finishing fifth in CCS while setting five new school records. In addition

the 200-medley relay team attained automatic All American honors once again.

Only two Bay Area schools besides SI have placed in the top six in CCS for the past three years running — Mitty and Palo Alto.

McCarthy points both to the determination of the girls and to the support of Fr. Sauer, who gave the green light to build an on-campus pool in the early 1990s.

"Now we have ownership of our program and a sense of community," said McCarthy, himself a swimmer at SI and at SFSU.

"If the pool were not on campus, we wouldn't be setting these records or receiving any accolades. We wouldn't be the powerhouse team we are today."

Fr. Sauer, he added, "has served as our chaplain for years and came to every meet even before we had our own pool. We owe much to his support."

McCarthy also praised several past and present swimmers including Francesca Lollini '05 who, in her final three years swimming varsity, never lost a league 50-yard freestyle event. "She put us on the map and affirmed that SI swimming was the real deal."

He also praised Loretta Roddy '06 who, in her last year on the team, qualified for this year's CCS meet in the 500-yard freestyle.

"When she started, her time was 7:20, and she needed a 5:36 to qualify. We wrote that time on her water bottle to remind her of her goal. Before the league championships, she was still six seconds away."

At the WCAL championships, she finished at 5:32, more than enough to qualify her for the CCS meet. "I've never heard a team cheer louder than we did that day," said McCarthy. "Our girls, parents and coaches went nuts during the whole race seeing her surpass her goal. That's what SI swimming is all about."

GIRLS' SWIMMING & DIVING

Coach: Greg McCarthy

Assistant Coaches: Amy Jones, Katy Leese

League Record: 5–2; **Overall Record:** 6–2

Highlights: Wildcats finished fifth in CCS swimming and diving meet; 200-yard medley relay team (Ruthie Dimagmaliw, Lauren Padilla, J.C. Sheppard, MacKenzie Campbell) finished fourth in CCS and achieved an All-American time of 1:50.66.

Team Awards: Coach's Award: Loretta Roddy; Wildcat Award: J.C. Sheppard; Most Improved Swimmer: Lauren Padilla; Diving Award: Jillian Cunningham.

Swim-A-Thon Raises Money for Jesuit Project in Mexico

By Amy Jones

Counselor & Assistant Swim Coach

While most SI students were enjoying sleeping-in during Spring Break, the SI swim team gathered early April 17 to begin the second annual Wildcat Swim-a-Thon.

Last year, the team raised money for an organization helping with cancer treatment in honor of Owen Moscone, brother to Zea Moscone '08, who was diagnosed with a neuroblastoma. In January, at a captains' meeting, the seniors decided that they would do another swim-a-thon, this time raising money for the USF-run Siyan Ka'an program.



This year marks the first time both the boys' and girls' swim teams have reached All-American times in the same season. From left are boys' coach David Fisher, Ryan Cawley '06, Kevin Apolinario '08, John Bruno '06, Jack Ostler '08, Fr. Sauer, Lauren Padilla '08, Ruthie Dimagmaliw '08, MacKenzie Campbell '07, J.C. Sheppard '06 and girls' coach Greg McCarthy '90.

Siyan Ka'an is a Mayan word meaning "horizons," where, for Mayans, the sky is born. This Jesuit project, a collaboration between USF's School of Education and the Yucatan city of Tekit, is where opportunity is born.

Siyan Ka'an started in July 2005 to offer gifted youth with limited financial resources and little hope of further education a summer enrichment program and financial support to attend high school.

The children of Tekit have limited opportunities to develop self esteem, realize potential and feel hopeful about the future due to their legacy of poverty and marginalization. Students have few experiences for creative expression through art, crafts, photography, writing and athletics because they lack supplies. They have minimal pride in their heritage as a result of limited exposure to Mayan cultural history.

Most children are computer illiterate because the schools don't have enough computers. The majority have no access to on-line educational resources, information and knowledge necessary for success beyond school because only one school has access to the Internet. Siyan Ka'an hopes to enrich the lives of the children of Tekit and their families through educational, artistic and athletic projects and scholarship programs.

By 10:30 a.m., a very sore but proud SI swim team had completed 200 laps and raised more than \$5,000 for this organization.

I called Siyan Ka'an's program director, Dr. Joan Avis, who also heads the counseling psychology department at USF, with the news of our donation. This money, she said, would ensure that the students will be able to go to school for another year.

She was overwhelmed with emotion, as was I, the next day at practice, when I fought back tears telling girls this news.

In that moment I think we all understood the true meaning of AMDG. I hope SI students will continue their involvement with Siyan Ka'an through the swim team, through Students Against Sweatshops (as the children of Tekit would be working in sweatshops if not for this program) and through the Immersion Program.

If you are interested in helping Siyan Ka'an, please send an email to ajones@siprep.org.

Tennis Team Nets Singles' & Doubles' Champions

The Boys' Varsity Tennis Team made history this year, though not with its second-place league finish.

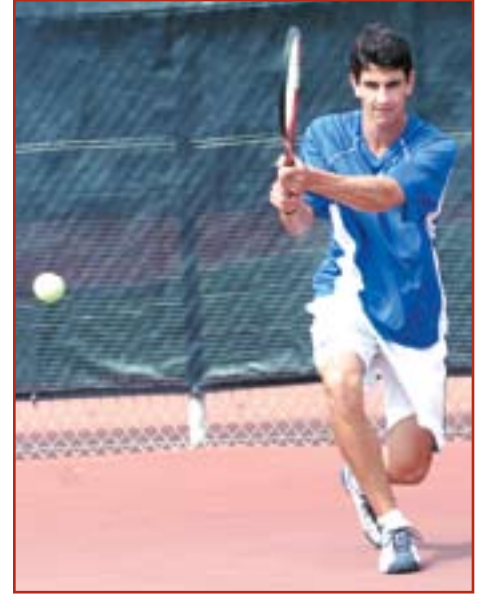
At the WCAL individual tournament (as distinct from the team competition) in Cuesta Park in Mountain View in April, senior Nic Amaroli won the single's title and senior Ron Alivia and junior Lorenzo Cabrera won the double's title — the first time that SI has won both titles in the same year.

Coach Craig Law '84, who has led the boys' team for the past four years, praised all 13 athletes for their effort this season, and he singled out Amaroli as one who led his team by example.

"Nic doesn't play the sport for accolades," Law notes. "He leads not by speaking loudly but by setting a clear example. He lets his game and his sportsmanship do the talking. In an individual sport like tennis, Nic brings unity to the team."

That generous attitude won him the praise of *San Francisco Chronicle* writer Mitch Stephens, who featured Amaroli in the May 23 edition.

In his article, Stephens pointed out that despite being ranked 20th among USTA Northern California 18-year-olds and amassing a 25-1 overall record, Amaroli is noteworthy for his sportsmanship.



"The United States Tennis Association has recognized him with three major sportsmanship awards in the last year, including the 2006 Daniel Scafidi Award, named for an outstanding junior player killed in a car accident in 2001," wrote Stephens.

Amaroli, who was named the WCAL player of the year for the second time in a row, will play at UC Davis this fall.

BOYS' TENNIS

League Record: 11-3

Overall Record: 17-6

Highlights: Senior Nic Amaroli won the WCAL singles tournament and Senior Rob Avilia teamed with junior Lorenzo Cabrera to win the WCAL doubles tournament. Nic Amaroli was named WCAL Player of the year for the second consecutive year.

Team Awards: Arthur Lee, SJ, Award: Ron Alivia; Wildcat Award: Lorenzo Cabrera; Magis Award: Nic Amaroli



First Alumni LaxCats' Game

Despite the rain, several girls' lacrosse alumni returned to SI April 15 to compete in the first alumnae tournament. The women who returned included Ali Chope '05, Julia Chope '05, Colleen Fredericks '05, Meghan Horn '04, Molly Leveroni '04, Laura Forrest '99, Tonilyn Sideco '99, Marisa Calubaquib '97 and Cheryl Palarca '97. Alumnae coaches included Tiffany Basilio '97, Katie Watts '04 and Juliet Palarca '99. "We all had a great time," said Basilio, who serves as the varsity girls' head coach, "and we're looking forward to hosting another tournament next year."

SPORTS ROUNDUP



BASEBALL

Coach: Ted Turkington

Assistants: Forrest Higgins, Joe Jacobitz

League Record: 5–8–1

Overall Record: 16–14–2

Highlights: Defeated SHC 7–4 to retain the Bruce Mahoney Trophy. Advanced to CCS tournament and defeated Leland 3–2 before losing to WCAL rival Valley Christian in eight innings 4–3.

League Awards: WCAL All League first team: Mike Watkins and Scott Erickson; All League second team: Chris McCaffery and Philip Benedetti.

Team Awards: James Keating Award: J. P. Goethals; Coaches' Award: Mike Watkins



SOFTBALL

Coach: Danielle Devincenzi

Assistants: Mike Foley, Michelle Victor

League Record: 4–10

Overall Record: 4–12

Team Awards: Wildcat Award: Richel Briones

League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Richel Briones

BOYS' SWIMMING & DIVING



Coach: David Fisher

Assistants: Kyle Broderick & Katy Leese

League Record: 5–2

Overall Record: Third Place WCAL

Highlights: Wildcats finished 4th in CCS; 200-yard freestyle relay team (John Bruno, Kevin Aploinario, Jack Ostler, Ryan Cawley) finished fourth in CCS and achieved an All-American Time of 1:27.69.

Team Awards: Bill Schuppel Award: Jason Snell; Most Improved Swimmer: John Bruno; Wildcat Award: Ryan Cawley; Diving Award: Christopher Scott



BOYS' GOLF



Coach: Julius Yap

Assistant: Bill Olinger

League Record: 4–10

Highlights: Joel Satterfield qualified for CCS Regional Tournament.

League Awards: Steven Cooney was named to the all-WCAL Team.

Team Awards: Fr. Roland Dodd, SJ Award: Miguel Arenas; Medalist Award: Steven Cooney; Leadership Award: Doug Finigan

BOYS' LACROSSE



Coach: Greg Angilly

Assistants: Peter Ellis and Chris Packard

League Record: 5-0

Overall Record: 16-2

Highlights: The team had a big win over San Diego Rival Coronado High School 11–10 and De la Salle 12–9. SI won the Carmel Invitational Tournament in March and beat Floral Park of New York — SI's the first win against a team east of the Mississippi. The boys were ranked third on the West Coast and earned honorable

mention status in a nationwide ranking.

Team Awards: John M. Senyard Award: Nick Roessler; Coaches' Award: Ryan Taylor; Most Improved Player: Derek McDonald

GIRLS' LACROSSE



Coach: Tiffany Basilio
Assistant: Christina Alto

Overall Record: 14-1

Highlights: The SI girls lost only one game, to La Costa Canyon from San Diego 8-9; as a result, they were ranked third in the West by WestSideLax.com and first in NorCal by LaxPower.com.

Team Awards: Baggageaway Award: Catie O'Mahoney; Most Inspirational Player: Daniela Howard; Outstanding Athletic Achievement: Liz Dobbs. Catie O'Mahoney and Kate Bergstrom were U.S. Lacrosse high school All-American nominees.

BOYS TRACK

Coach: Dan Lang

Assistants: Al Berrin, Kerry Hansell, Melissa Hansell, Martin Logue, David Longacre, Morris Lozovatskiy, Yakov Lozovatskiy, Elizabeth Regalia, John Regalia.

League Record: 3-4

Highlights: Rob Alvarado (1600-meter run) finished second in the WCAL Finals, fourth in the CCS Finals and 17th in the State Finals. In the league finals, Eliot Ferrara finished first in the triple jump and third in the long jump; Matt Snyder finished fifth in the 1600-meter run and fourth in the 3200-meter run; Nick Al-



varado finished third in the 1600-meter run; Tom Mezzera finished fourth in the 800-meter run.

Team Awards: Riley Sutthoff Award: Paul Zmuda; Outstanding Track Performance: Nick Alvarado, Rob Alvarado; Outstanding Field Performance: Elliot Ferrara; Most Improved Track Athlete: Matt Snyder; Most Improved Field Athlete: Kevin Yip

GIRLS' TRACK



Coach: Martin Logue

Assistants: Al Berrin, Kerry Hansell, Melissa Hansell, Dan Lang, David Longacre, Morris Lozovatskiy, Yakov Lozovatskiy, Elizabeth Regalia, John Regalia.

League Record: 5-2

Highlights: Talia DeMartini finished first in the WCAL shot put with a new meet record of 42 feet and third in the discuss throw. Talia also finished fifth in the CCS finals. Celsa Tonelli finished first in the high jump equaling the WCAL meet record at 5-feet, 4 inches; Jessie Balsham finished first in the WCAL long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 11 inches. A week later, she placed fifth in the CCS finals, jumping

17 feet, 3.5 inches; Cyrena Giordano finished third in the pole vault in the WCAL Meet (11 feet, 6 inches) and fourth in the CCS finals.

Team Awards: Julius Yap Award: Kristin Chan, Talia DeMartini; Outstanding Track Performance: Alice Hobbs; Outstanding Field Performance: Celsa Tonelli; Most Improved Track Athlete: Laura Wardell; Most Improved Field Athlete: Cyrena Giordano; Coaches' Honor Award: Liza Lozovatskaya

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Louie Valiao

Assistant: Brendon Milla

League Record: 2-10

Highlights: Victories over Valley Christian and Serra.

Team Awards: Wildcat Award: Ian Randolph; Coaches' Award: Matt Sahagun, David Uy



Photos by Pedro Cafasso & Paul Totah

Teatro
Sant'
Ignazio

Fashion
Chaos
&
Cuisine

November 4 & 5

Keeping in Touch . . .



Class of 1958 St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Since 1980, the Class of 1958 has been gathering at the Washington Square Bar and Grill around St. Patrick's Day. This year's gathering on April 25 brought 43 classmates together.

- 34** Henry Fagundes and his wife, Veronica, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary in April. He turned 90 on May 13.
- 48** Charles Cooper and his wife marked their 47th wedding anniversary last April and welcomed their 15th grandchild last year — eight girls and seven boys. Thanks to the Lord, all are healthy. They pray daily for their oldest grandson, who is serving with the Army in Iraq.
- 50** Dr. John Davitt retired from his post as superintendent/president of Glendale Community College and was featured in *The Tidings*, published by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.
- 55** Jerry Brown, former California governor, won in the June primary in his bid to become California Attorney General and was featured in *Time* in May. Dr. Edward Chow was reappointed by Mayor Newsom to serve a fifth four-year term as a city health commissioner. He also serves as the medical director of Chinese Community Health Plan and in charge of the Independent Physicians Association, the providers of culturally sensitive health care for more than 27,000.
- 58** Michael Mulligan enjoys his retirement near Area 51.
- 60** Tony Madrid, Ph.D., a psychologist in Monte Rio, received the Josephine Hilgard Award for Scientific Excellence in Writing on Pediatric Uses of Hypnosis for his article, "Helping Children with Asthma by Repairing Maternal-Infant Bonding Problems."
- 61** Jim O'Connell has recently been elected to both the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and the Australian Academy of Humanities in recognition of his research in anthropology and archaeology.
- 62** Ed Daneri will be joining the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, this fall to teach and to pursue a doctoral degree in canon law. Ed's wife passed away several years ago, leaving two children and two grandchildren.
- 68** Robert Thomas has a new book of poetry entitled *Dragging the Lake*. Bob Cooney spoke at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, in March and showed images from his new book, *Winning the Vote: The Triumph of the American Suffrage Movement*. After 12 years of research, he was honored with the 2005 "Write Women Back Into History" award from the National Women's History Project. He is a graphic designer and co-editor of *The Power of the People: Active Nonviolence in the U.S.* (See story in this issue.)
- 69** Ron Lagomarsino recently directed episodes of *The Unit*, *Ghost Whisperer*, *What About Brian* and *Love Monkey*. He will return to ACT to direct a play next season.
- 70** Dr. Eric Goosby was mentioned in the *San Francisco Chronicle's* story on the 25th anniversary of AIDS in America, and his work in China is featured in this issue.
- 71** Tom Torriglia was featured in the *San Francisco Chronicle* for his passion for accordions.
- 72** Bill Shanahan is president and COO of HWS Baseball and owns the Bay Bears, an AA affiliate of the San Diego Padres, in Mobile, Alabama; the Blowfish in Columbia, South Carolina; and the recently purchased Modesto Nuts in the California League. Bill and his wife, Vikki, recently visited SI.
- 74** Richard Sweeney is defensive coordinator of the Northern State Wolves varsity football team at Northern State University in Aberdeen, South Dakota.
- 75** Tom Stack is a realtor with Coldwell Banker's Orinda office. The former owner of Club Dead, he remarks that his journey has taken him from tie-dyes to ties.

77

J. Eugene Gloria's second book of poems, *Hoodlum Birds*, was published by Penguin in March 2006. He was also named the 2006-2008 Richard W. Peck Chair in Creative Writing at DePauw University, where he is an associate professor of English.

Bartlett Sher, the director of *Awake and Sing!* saw his show receive the Tony award for best revival of a play. He is also the artistic director of the Intiman Theatre Company in Seattle, which took the Tony for best regional theatre. Sher, who directed at SI in the early 1980s, was nominated for best director both last year and this year.

78

Al Dalupan accepted a new position this year as managing director of U.S. Sales and Marketing for Creative Science Systems based in San Jose.

82

Michael Menaster, MD, is in his 12th year of practice in San Francisco. He was just appointed adjunct professor of psychology at Golden Gate University and recently published an article as part of eMedicine's Bipolar Disorder Feature Series.

83

Joseph Tominac has lived for 11 years in Los Angeles, where he is the operations manager for Delta Printing Solutions in Valencia. Previously, he spent 10 years with RR Donnelley Financial in the same capacity.

He and his wife, Yolanda, a nurse at USC University Hospital, have been married for 14 years. Their son, Matthew, 13, will begin his freshman year at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks this fall. Like his dad, he played football and was captain of the Holy Redeemer School Crusaders in Montrose. Matthew is also the undefeated CYO shotput champion two years running. His daughter, Lauren, 9, is a straight-A student, cheerleader and mid-distance runner in track and has been the featured soloist in many musical productions. Joe is happy raising his children.

86

Michael Nelson, his wife, Ann, and their son, Ethan, 5, recently moved from West Los Angeles to Torrance. For the past eight years, Mike has worked at the National Headquarters of Toyota Motor Sales, USA, as a Strategic Planning Manager in the Market Representation Department.

87

Steve McFeeley's new film, *You Kill Me*, is being filmed in San Francisco. He wrote the screenplay for *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe* and *The Life and Death of Peter Sellers*, for which he won an Emmy.

88

Robert Moser was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the San Francisco Police Department. This summer, he graduated from USF with a Master's degree in public

administration. He lives in San Francisco with his wife, Katherine, son, Dylan, and daughter, Julia.

90

Mario Alioto received his educational leadership credential last June; he will pursue a Master's degree in educational leadership from Sonoma State in June, 2007. He and his wife, Ameer, are expecting their first child this August.

Sean Carney joined Dow Jones Newswires as reporter for Czech and Slovak Republics in March. He writes about the financial markets in Central Europe from his base in Prague and is now also a contributor to *The Wall Street Journal*. Before joining Dow Jones and Co., he was a reporter for several Czech publications. Living in the Czech Republic since late 1999, he married Jana Kovarikova in September 2003. The two spend their leisure time rebuilding their 100-year-old country house on the outskirts of Prague and enjoying delicious Czech beer.

Arthur Del Mundo, after receiving a Bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in 1994, now works for the Information Technology Department of NRT, Inc. in San Ramon. On April 26, 2003, he married Sheila Basbas of Antioch at St. Ignatius Church in a ceremony witnessed by former SI principal Fr. Mario J. Prietto.

92

Brian Anderson graduated with an MBA in marketing management from LMU last May. He lives in Venice, California, with his wife, Susan, and their newborn daughter. (See *Births*.)

Marc Chow and his wife, Vickie Nam Chow, will celebrate their second anniversary in August. He works at Satellite Healthcare as compliance manager and director of government affairs for the firm's corporate office.

93

John Cassanego married Methea Sapp June 25 in Omak, Washington. John is son of Mike '68, brother of John '96 and nephew of Mark '72.

Christina Drucker married Timothy Luceno on April 29 at Sts. Peter & Paul Church in San Francisco with her father, **Robert Drucker** '58, walking her down the aisle. Fr. Mario



Class of 1985 Golf Tourney

Members of the Class of 1985 gathered for an informal tournament May 20 at the Crystal Springs Golf Club. Pictured above are, from left, Ray Gamba, Ed Lyons, Gus Gomoziyas, Kevin Coleman, Sherman Chan, Kester Kyrie, John McGee, Tim Totah, David Sullivan and Shawn Paxson. The group played the 17th and 18th holes all together — seven carts on the fairway.

Prietto, SJ, presided at the wedding. Fellow '93 alums at the wedding included **Andrea (Callen) Porter**, **Marielle Murphy**, **Angie (Speckenheuer) Sublett**, **Shana Soulis**, **Liz Gartland**, **Jennifer Carter**, **Theresa (Kelly) Jackson**, **Kim Bohnert**, **Brenda (Lamb) Lewis** and **Amy Cleary**. Groomsman included **Joe Drucker '90**. Chrissy and Tim will live in Manhattan.

94

Jack Cuddy married **Christina Lee Rohla** in the First United Methodist Church in Arroyo Grande May 6. Many classmates made the journey down to the Central Coast nuptials. Fr. Sauer assisted at the service.

Ricardo Martinez, after working as a manager and the primary recruiter in KPMG's San Diego office, started working in May with KPMG's audit and advisory service center in Montvale, New Jersey.

Greg Pignati was feted by his wife, **Elissa**, and classmates at a surprise 30th birthday party Jan. 14 featuring roast pig and other delicacies.

Gwendoline Yeo has a recurring role on *Desperate Housewives*.

95

Sebastian Bea married **Renee Beltranena** in Antigua, Guatemala, on April 19. Groomsman included brothers **Alex '97** and twins **Dominic '04** and **Nicholas '04**. Also in attendance were brothers **J.T. Stephens '95** and **Clark Stephens '98**.

96

Ray Barrios graduated from UCLA in 2000 and has spent the last six years as an investment banker in Los Angeles. This fall, he will be heading to Harvard Business School to pursue an MBA.

97

Francis de la Cruz, after four years on Wall Street, most recently with Morgan Stanley, will pursue an MBA at Columbia Business School this fall.

Brad Hansen married **Kylee Campbell Swanson** Dec. 16 in Harbour Island in the Bahamas.

Adam Jacobs has been cast as **Marius** in the upcoming Revival of *Les Miserables* in his Broadway debut. He will marry **Kelly Koh-**



Bishop Gordon Bennett

Bishop Gordon Bennett, SJ, who served as campus minister at SI from 1975 to 1979, came to SI on May 21 to say Mass for alumni from those years and to raise money for his diocese in Mandeville, Jamaica. From left are Jack Cremen '79, Jeff Columbini '79, Kevin Ryan '76, Bishop Bennett, John Grealish '79, Andy Clark '79 (who organized the event), Greg Suhr '76 and Paul Tonelli '76. If you are interested in helping the Catholic Mission of Mandeville, contact andrew.clark@comcast.net.

nert July 29 on the shores of Lake Minocqua in northern Wisconsin.

01

Joe O'Malley performed in Shakespeare at Stinson's production of Hamlet in May and June and, later, at the Hamilton Amphitheater in Novato and the Vallejo Barracks in Sonoma.

02

Jessica Brown graduated with honors with a Bachelor's degree in Religion and Human Rights from Barnard College in May. She will be attending the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley this fall to pursue a Master's degree in Social and Cultural Ethics.

Damon Conklin-Moragne was featured by UCSB for his help leading the Gauchos to lacrosse league titles.

Tiffany Hui graduated in three years from UC San Diego with a Bachelor's degree in Management Science. She works as a system analyst for Visa and is part of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training. She completed the Maui Kings Trail Olympic Distance Triathlon June 11 to raise more than \$5,000.

Kelly Kramer, a member of the 2005 Ivy League champion Cornell volleyball team, was named to all-league second team in the spring.

Natasha LaBelle, a senior at Cal, received the Golden Bear Award and made the cover of *Cal Sports Quarterly's* spring 2006 edition, as she had the highest GPA in the women's

rowing program at UC Berkeley. She has the bow position on the JV boat and has a double major in psychology and integrative biology.

James Sammut, a relief pitcher at Fordham, was featured in the *Chronicle* after being named the Atlantic 10 Conference Pitcher of the Week after recording two wins and a save during a three-game sweep of the University of Massachusetts.

Rick Scott graduated in June with degrees in political science and Spanish from the University of Washington. He attended on an NROTC scholarship and has been commissioned as an ensign into the U.S. Navy. He will serve in surface warfare aboard the *USS Lake Champlain* out of San Diego.

03

Nicole Martin will start her final year at UC San Diego in September working towards a biochemistry degree. She has played lacrosse for the last three years and is now the team captain.

06

Jeff Cosgriff and **Scott Goossens** are starting players on the Santa Clara Sporting Ruckus U-18 soccer team, which captured the 2006 Cal-North State Cup Championship May 7. They traveled to Boise June 17 to compete in the U.S. Youth Soccer Western Regional Championships, as part of the National Championship Series to be concluded July 30 in Des Moines. Their team is one of 55 out of 7,200 to make it



Mr. Benchener Goes to Washington

Dave Benchener '99 (second from left) was hired last April by the Office of International Security to work in public diplomacy. He is pictured here with his colleagues on the South Lawn of the White House during a talk by President Bush and Chinese President Hu. He will spend a few weeks this summer in China, Korea and Japan on a diplomacy project sponsored by the State Department.

to the Boise tournament.

Dominic Valenti earned the rank of Eagle Scout for Boy Scout Troop 38; he received this honor May 21 at the Eagle Court of Honor at St. Luke Presbyterian Church in San Rafael. He will be attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis in September.

Births

76

Douglas Husbands and his wife, Rosette, a daughter, Kristiana Danielle, born March 24, 2006.

80

Joe Fernando and his wife, Christy, a son, Andrew Joseph, born Jan. 12, 2006.

83

Tony Totah and his wife, Diane, a son, Jacob Anthony, born May 17, 2006. He joins big brother Alex. Tony recently joined Honeywell as Manager of Strategic Sourcing in LA.

84

Steve Bluford, SI varsity football coach, and his wife, Tanya, a daughter, Toni Mae, born Jan. 4, 2006, in San Francisco; Toni joins older sister Kennedy Evelyn, born Jan. 22, 2004.

87

Pete O'Keefe and his wife, Whitney, a daughter, Fallon Hayes, born Dec. 15, 2006. Fallon's older sister is Merrit, 3.

88

Matt Giannini and his wife, Julie, a son, Nicolas Khoury, born Dec. 27, 2006.

89

Cisco Villalta and his wife, Gwen, a third child, Stella Grace, born Oct. 27 2006, in Redwood City.

90

Arthur Del Mundo and his wife, Sheila, a son, Brandon Arthur, born Feb. 7, 2006, in San Ramon.

Tim Lechane and his wife, Kate, a son, Sean Daniel, born Feb. 3, 2006. Sean joins big sister Mara, 3.

91

Frank Murphy and his wife, Marie, a son, Killian Patrick, born Nov. 22, 2006, in Morges, Switzerland. Frank's nephew, **Dennis '07**, son of **Dennis '73**, was godfather and Marie Rose Bonnici, daughter of **Jack '68**, was godmother. Killian's great grandfather, **Fran Murphy '39**, the regent largely responsible for advising Fr. Carlin on build-

ing the new school in the Sunset, would have been proud.

Jason Reardon and his wife, Andrea, a daughter, Ella Grace, born March 29, 2006. She joins brother Sean Andrew, 2.

92

Brian Anderson and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Annika Rose, May 29, 2006.

Frank Mong and his wife, Sandra Lee (Convent '92), a son, Dylan Xiangyou, born April 24, 2006.

93

Steve Grochol and his wife, **Robin (Harvey) Grochol '93**, a daughter, Ryan Elizabeth, born on Easter Sunday, April 16, 2006.

Andrew Grove and his wife, Dana, a second son, Gavin James, born Feb. 17 in Concord.

Todd Jennings and his wife, Carrie, a son, Austin Joseph, born March 24, 2006. Todd is with the San Jose Police Department; his brother, **Adam '90**, continues as SI's coordinator of men's and women's swimming meets.

Stephen Pinocci and his wife, Leticia, a son, Matthew Stephen, born April 25, 2006.

94

Ricardo Martinez and his wife, Alexis, a daughter, Gabriella Anne, born Sept. 26, 2005.

Nicole Nastari and her husband, Brian, a son Luca Swan, born Feb. 23, 2006. He joins sister Sofia Laura, 17 months.

95

Liana Gonzalez and her husband, Orlando, a son, Emilio Orlando, born March 30, 2006. He joins sister Isabella Rose, 2.

98

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

00

Stephanie (Shannon) Virardi and her husband, Brendan, a daughter, Gabriela Jean Virardi, born June 2, 2006, in Honolulu.

In Memoriam

27 Joseph E. Tinney
31 Rev. Alfred G. Playoust, SJ
34 Stanley A. Corriea
35 Daniel J. Deevy
36 Frank E. Granucci

38 Robert H. Ross
42 Leslie G. Hopkins
47 Lawrence H. Casserly, Jr
47 Richard F. Hanley
47 Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Hare
50 Richard L. Phipps, Sr.

55 David P. Dawson
75 Vincent Lindsay
78 Al Demee
81 Patrick K. Figari
89 Graham M. Burke

Joseph E. Tinney '27, Politician Held in High Regard

BY MARIANNE COSTANTINO

Republican Joseph E. Tinney '27, that rare San Francisco politician who was viewed by rival party members and the press as an honest man, died May 13 from complications from lymphoma. He was 96.

Mr. Tinney, an attorney by training, was the San Francisco assessor from 1966 until his retirement in 1979. Before that he served on the Board of Supervisors, including a stint as board president.

Mr. Tinney's integrity was so unquestioned that two mayors — George Christopher (a Republican) and John Shelley (a Democrat) — appointed him to city posts, and Democratic political leaders played key roles in his re-election campaigns.

Christopher, who was Mr. Tinney's neighbor in Merced Manor, appointed him to the Board of Supervisors in March 1961 to fill a vacancy created by the death of another supervisor. In making the appointment, Christopher described Mr. Tinney as "a high grade gentleman in every respect."

Five years later, Shelley asked Mr. Tinney to replace Russ Wolden, the longtime assessor who was convicted of eight counts of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Wolden had been in the office for 28 years, since 1938, and the department was a mess when Mr. Tinney took over. Within a year, Mr. Tinney had overhauled the department, called for reform of property tax assessments and had every residence and business property reassessed with a flat rate across-the-board. Special audits uncovered nearly \$9 million in back taxes owed.

Although many homeowners and business saw their taxes go up, Mr. Tinney handily won re-election, time and time again, and was one of the biggest vote-getters in the city.

He was so popular that he even considered running for state Senate and for mayor, said his son, Joseph Tinney of Petaluma.

Though he was a Republican by party, he was a workingman at heart, said his son.

Joseph Emmanuel Tinney was the youngest of seven children born to his Irish immigrant parents. His father was an early teamster, in that he had a team of horses for delivering and hauling. In later years, his dad was a cable car gripman. He worked the Owl



Joe Tinney in 1927

Line, meaning he worked midnight duty.

Like many immigrant children, young Edward was expected to go to school and get excellent grades. He was valedictorian of his SI Class of 1927, and managed to get through college and law school within six years at USF, where again he had the top grades in his class.

He grew up on Bernal Heights and in the Outer Mission, and although he moved to Merced Manor after marrying in 1940, he kept roots in the Mission District, maintaining several law practices there over the years, both before and after his government service.

The Mission at the time didn't have its

own dedicated supervisor, said his son, but residents considered Mr. Tinney one of their own. When Latinos wanted to have Mission Street closed off for Cinco de Mayo celebrations, Mr. Tinney took on the task, arguing to fellow board members that it was only fair, given that Market Street was closed to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and Columbus Day parades. And though a fiscal conservative, he argued in favor of giving raises in the 1960s to Municipal Railway bus drivers, whom he considered to be underpaid.

Mr. Tinney's foray into politics began in the early 1940s, when he was a member of the Republican County Central Committee and the Republican State Central Committee. A decade later he was on the San Francisco Planning Commission, where he served a stint as its chairman. The supervisor's and assessor's posts followed.

Upon retirement from public service, Mr. Tinney returned to the Mission District and to private practice as a civil litigator. He worked as an attorney until 2000 and enjoyed travel, the theater and concerts with his wife, the former Helen Elizabeth Frahm. When she died in 1999, a lot of his zest faded, and he retired soon after.

In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Marcella Tinney Frank of Windsor in Sonoma County, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Stanley Corriea '34, Longtime SI Supporter

Stanley Augustine Corriea '34, a longtime supporter of SI, died May 21 at his home. He was 88.

A native San Franciscan, he attended SCU after graduating from SI and was a longstanding member of the Santa Clara Board of Fellows.

He served as a second lieutenant in

the U.S. Army during World War II. Upon his return to the states, he served as owner of Stanley Produce Company for 60 years.

A founding member of St. Stephen's Parish, he was also an avid sports fan and enjoyed many happy moments watching his beloved Giants and '49ers.

He was predeceased by his wife of 47 years, Frances O'Brien Corriea, and by his daughter Joan Brunton.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, and his children Catherine Barrier, Ellen (Jim) Buller, Laura (Liam) O'Malley and Stan, Jr. (Nancy) Corriea '76, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and by Lillian's seven children, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Msr. Jack O'Hare '47,
Christ the King Recipient**

Msr. John "Jack" O'Hare, who received SI's Christ the King Award in 1997, died June 7 after a short battle with cancer.

A native San Franciscan, he attended St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's Seminary as well as SI and was ordained in 1955.

He earned a Master's degree in social work from Catholic University in 1959 and three years later was appointed associate director of the Hanna Center for boys in Sonoma.

In 1964 he became guardian of his sister, Pat, and her four children after her illness and the death of her husband.

He was elevated to the rank of monsignor in 1966 and two years later became the pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Healdsburg.

Other assignments included serving as pastor of St. Leo the Great in Boyes Hot Springs and on the Priests' Senate, Priests' Council, Priests' Pension Committee, and the boards of the Family Service Agency, Goodwill Industries and other civic groups.

He is survived by his sister, Pat Callan; his nieces Barbara Hopkins and Virginia Katz; his nephew William Callan; their spouses; and a number of grandchildren and grandnieces.

**John Patrick Walsh, Jr.,
Architect for SI Campus**

John Patrick Walsh, Jr., the project architect for SI's Sunset District campus in the 1960s, died May 5. He was 83.

After graduating from St. Peter's High School, he served with distinction in World War II. He received his Bachelor's degree in architecture and worked for Corwin Booth and Associates Architects on the SI campus.

Together with Richard Blanchard, they designed a school that contained the

old and the new, with "arches, pitched roofs, colonnades ... suggested by the mission style, but with a contemporary impression" (*Spiritus Magis*, 240).

His greatest passion and pride was participating in this project and working closely with Fr. Harry Carlin, SJ '35.

Upon his retirement, he volunteered at St. Patrick's Church School where he taught remedial math and reading to the first and second graders.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years Rose De Gennaro and his daughters, Janet and Deborah.

Fathers' Club Events



Back to the Future

Paul Saffo (fourth from left), director of the Institute for the Future, spoke at the annual Father-Son Dinner May 4. He warned of the real dangers of global warming, noting that half of Florida would vanish with a one degree rise in ocean temperatures.



Roast & Toast

The Fathers' Club end-of-the-year barbecue May 20 featured a friendly roast of Fr. Sauer. Pictured above, from left, are outgoing Alumni Director Jim Dekker '68, who introduced the roasters, Fr. Sauer, Br. Draper, Steve Cannata '66, Don Collopy, Pete Murphy '53, Fathers' Club President Sal Rizzo and former SI Principal Mario Prietto, SJ.

Photo by Pedro Cafasso

Calendar 2006–2007

August

23	Frosh Orientation/Registration	8:45 a.m. – 3 p.m.
	Sophomore Registration/Convocation	8:30 a.m.
	Frosh & Transfer Parent Reception, Library	9 a.m.
	Junior Registration/Convocation	11 a.m.
24	Senior Registration/Convocation	8:30 a.m.
	Frosh Orientation	10 a.m.–3 p.m.
25	School begins	8:30 a.m.
26	Athletics Parents Meeting, McCullough	9 a.m.
29	Frosh/Transfer Parent Night, Commons	7:30 p.m.

September

5	Fathers' Club Welcome BBQ, Commons	5:30 p.m.
7	Back to School Night	7 p.m.
8	Mass of the Holy Spirit	8:30 a.m.
9	Class of 1951 Reunion, SI	10 a.m.
14	Jesuit College Fair, new gym foyer	7-9 p.m.
12	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
12	Sophomore Counselor Parent Night	7 p.m.
16	Class of 1966 Reunion, SI	6 p.m.
19	Senior Parent Counselor Night, Commons	7 p.m.
21	Community of Concern Frosh Parent Night	7 p.m.

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	
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	7 p.m.
24	Frosh Parent Counselor Night	7 p.m.
25	Downtown Business Lunch	11:30 a.m.
26	Community of Concern Soph., Jr., Sr. parents	7 p.m.
28	Class of 1971 Reunion, SI	6 p.m.

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.
9	Board of Trustees Meeting	4 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	Winter Pops, Bannan	7 p.m.
5-7	Winter Pops, Bannan	7 p.m.
9	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.

January 2007

3-4	Faculty Retreat, no classes	
5	Classes resume	8:30 a.m.
6	8th Grade 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.
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.
28	Board of Trustees Meeting	4 p.m.

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.
18	Golden Diploma, Chapel & Commons	10 a.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	Holy Thursday Service, Orradre	7:30 p.m.
6	Good Friday Service, Orradre	7:30 p.m.
6	Easter Break Begins	
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.

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	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	

Namaste

Story & Photo by Bill Haardt
Religious Studies Teacher

Namaste is the classical greeting from India which translates: "The divine in me honors the divine in you." I will return to this theme at the end of this reflection.

Thanks to Steve Phelps and the Professional Development Office here at SI, I was given the opportunity of a lifetime — to travel to India, which was a dream of mine since college.

Since I have taught the World's Wisdom Traditions course here for the past 5 years, it was more than appropriate for me to take this journey east and discover what is happening in India among Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims and Christians, not to mention Jains and Sikhs.

Traveling with a dozen teachers and two leaders, I planned to immerse myself in northern and central India with a focus on the Tibetan Buddhist community living in India. For the third and final week, I traveled with a friend to the holiest city for Hindus — Varanasi — where the Ganges River dominates the landscape. After Varanasi, I visited the holiest cities for Buddhists — Sar-

nath (where the Buddha gave his first sermon on the Four Noble Truths), Bodh Gaya (where the Buddha awakened) and Nalanda and Rajgir (two cities of royal patronage and learning). Nalanda had a thriving university with 10,000 monks centuries before the first university opened its doors in Europe.

By the end of the trip, I was exhausted, overwhelmed and ready to return home with lessons to teach the seniors next fall.

India has an intensity that is hard to describe. Nothing in my life had prepared me for the paradox of India: a place where people live in utter poverty yet are surrounded by a richness of sensation. So much happens all of the time. For example, as a white male, I received stares with unknown layers of meaning, but knowing I may never have a chance to return, I wanted to soak up the experience as much as possible.

The first two weeks brought my group to the Tibetan communities in Dharamasala, India, where His Holiness the Dalai Lama resides.

(Since the 1949 invasion of Tibet, the Chinese have killed more than 1 million Tibetans and forced many into exile. Today, of the roughly 6 million Tibetans, 100,000 are refugees. Of

those, 10,000 live in Dharamasala where the Tibetan government-in-exile operates today.)

On July 6, 2005, the Dalai Lama turned 70, and we were there to witness the celebration. The monsoons were in full force, and on his birthday, the sky rained down on us. It was difficult to see him through the umbrellas everyone had raised, but I did witness the devotion and gratitude of the Tibetan people for their leader and his model of compassion.

Buddhists understand their world in terms of reincarnation, which may be odd for westerners to comprehend. Tibetan Buddhists believe that the Dalai Lama is literally the 14th reincarnation of the bodhisattva of compassion, who will return again and again until all living beings awaken to their true nature.

The Tibetans see His Holiness as a living embodiment of compassion, awakening and wisdom. To live amidst this type of devotion and deep spiritual commitment was humbling and life-giving.

The second week, we landed in a magical place — Leh, Ladakh, in the northernmost part of India, not far from where the earthquake hit this past fall. The Tibetan Buddhist community has remained intact there for more than a thousand years. Since this is India, the Chinese did not overrun this part of the Tibetan world with development and oppressive communism.

Though Ladakhis are not Tibetans, they have been shaped by Tibetan Bud-

dhism. They primarily live an agrarian life, though that is changing as the market economy finds its way into every corner of the world.

Thus, Ladakh, at 13,000 feet above sea level, offers the modern person a glimpse of what Tibet would have looked like before the Chinese invasion of Tibet. I was struck by the landscape. Surrounded by the incredible mountain peaks of the Himalayas, I felt closer to the divine than I ever have.

The pace in Leh was a break from the intensity of New Delhi, where we had spent a few days. We all felt a palpable peace in the air. Our hosts were generous and we spent our time exploring monasteries, many of them several centuries old. We spent one afternoon with Buddhist monks playing archery. I explain to my students that these monks do not meditate all day: They have fun; they laugh; they are as human as you and I.

You find prayer everywhere, even in the landscape. Imagine, instead of advertisers trying to sell you anything and everything, you see prayer flags, large prayer wheels and old women rotating handheld prayer wheels. Mountains, animals and green fields greet you at every turn. I felt at peace knowing that I needed so little to be happy.



Around the corner, however, western media is making its way into Leh. In my Ethics and World's Wisdom Traditions class, I ask students to turn a critical eye onto our culture of mass media and to interpret the messages it offers.

In my past two essays in *Genesis V* and in this piece, I consider our need to wake up to what is authentic in our lives. When I finally made it to Bodh Gaya and sat under the bodhi tree where the Buddha woke to his true nature — what Hindus refer to as Atman, the divine Self — I began to realize that this is the common theme connecting all spiritual traditions. We are called to awaken to our divinity.

As Irenaeus and Athanasius in the early Christian Church put it, “God became man so man would become God.” The Eastern Orthodox Church still emphasizes this divinization of the world made possible by Christ. The common transformational structure among religious traditions is what connects them and what determines their authenticity.

Huston Smith, the great scholar of world religions, explains that you can judge the authenticity of any tradition by its fruits, a nod to Matthew 7:16 — “By their fruits, ye shall know them.”

Our job is to create an authentic tradition and culture by making ourselves more authentic. The way we do this is to see how our nature is inseparable from the divine and connected to all life. This, in turn, leads to compassion for all creation. However, if we exclude, divide and judge others, then we ignore those connections and believe, falsely, that we are separate from all creation.

This is why all of the great sages, saints and mystics — as well as countless ordinary men, women and children of all wisdom traditions — remind us of our need to love what is essentially ourselves, which includes all people, all creation, no matter what.

In India, the daily greeting is a constant reminder of the reality of our divinity: *Namaste* — the divine in me honors the divine in you. The Buddhist and Hindu traditions of India remind us of the immanence of God, which is critical in a Christian tradition that sometimes overemphasizes the transcendence and external nature of God. We should see all traditions as helping us move beyond the self to the Self, from ego-centered to God-centered, from human to divine, from bondage to liberation, from darkness to light, from sleep to awake, from ignorance to nirvana, from “me” to Christ living in me.

I will never forget my trip to India. In a visit to Mother Teresa’s Missionaries of Charity house in Varanasi, the holiest Hindu city and one of the poorest, I found in my own Christian tradition the reality of love, compassion and divine grace at work in the way these women cared for the poorest of the poor. I went to India to immerse myself further in the spiritual heritage of Asia, and I found myself seeing more clearly than ever that we live in a pluralistic world where Christian nuns serve primarily poor Hindus as they see Christ in them. When these nuns greeted me by saying, “*Namaste*,” my journey had come full circle.

I pray that the SI community can model what these Tibetans, Ladakhis, Hindus, Buddhists and Christians revealed to me: a love that knows no boundaries. May we come to live more fully the peace and love of Christ. Peace be with all of you. *Namaste*.



Southern California Alumni Chapter

The Bob Smith '32 Southern California Chapter of the SI Alumni Association gathered May 12 at the Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, hosted by Bob's son, Mike Smith, chapter president. At the event, Thomas Henry '77 (right), a Council Aide for the City of Los Angeles, presented Fr. Sauer with a proclamation in honor of his 27 years as president of SI.

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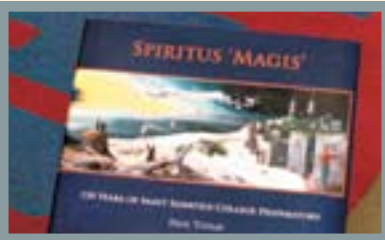
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The Arts at SI

Once Upon a Mattress



SI presented *Once Upon a Mattress* for the spring musical, directed by Meredith Cecchin Galvin '97, with Nick Sablinsky '64 as musical conductor, Janet Sablinsky as vocal director and Ted Curry '82 as choreographer. The cast featured an ensemble and leads by Sarah Horst, Jennifer

Butler, Clancy McCartney, Christ Mitchell, Keelin Woodell, Lizzie Fabie, Peter Cronin, Jordan Knox, Reed Campbell, Madison Kelleher, Gina Per-lite, Colin Culligan, Emily Simpson, Allegra Hartman, Max Hartman, Will Sinks, Sarah Gogin, Kristin Halsing and Reeza Esmero.

Spring Choral Concert



The Spring Choral Concert in May featured performances from the Chamber Singers, the Mixed Chorus and the Handbell Choir under the direction of Janet and Nick Sablinsky '64.

