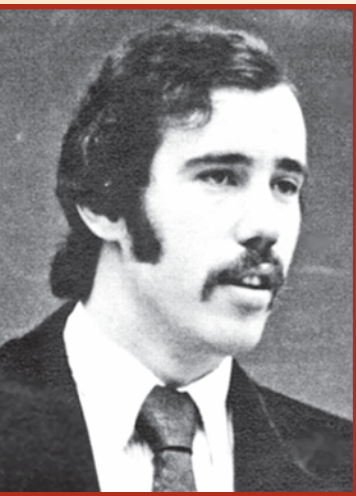


GENESIS V

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE OF ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE PREPARATORY, SAN FRANCISCO SUMMER 2008



First Words



THIS past semester, SI has seen the departure

of veteran board leaders, teachers and administrators – men and women dedicated to advancing the work of SI – and the arrival of talented professionals to continue in their stead.

Mr. Charlie Dullea '65, SI's first lay principal, is stepping down after 11 years in office. He will work to help new teachers learn the tricks of the trade and teach two English classes. Taking his place is Mr. Patrick Ruff, a veteran administrator at Boston College High School. In this issue, you will find stories on both these fine Ignatian educators.

Steve Lovette '63, vice president and the man who helped such luminaries as Pete Murphy '52, Al Wilsey '36, Rev. Harry Carlin, S.J. '35, and Rev. Anthony P. Sauer, S.J., raise more than \$100 million in his 20 years working in the development office, is retiring. Before coming to development, he worked as a math teacher, counselor and assistant principal for academics, helping to modernize SI's curriculum in the 1970s and 1980s and advance the cause for coeducation. He will assist as a part-time consultant next year. You'll read no story about Steve in the issue because he instructed me to save the ink and donate the proceeds to the scholarship fund.

Joe Vollert '84, SI's very capable and well respected director of development, will lead SI in completing the Genesis V \$50 million campaign.

Br. Douglas Draper, S.J., after 39 years as dean of students, is leaving that post, but he will continue to work at SI as moderator of the Fathers' Club, as minister to the Jesuit community and as a proctor. His legacy as the longest reigning Jesuit dean in the U.S. was celebrated throughout the year, most recently at the All-Class Reunion, which drew a record crowd who came to honor him. Retiring, too, is Eda Bottini who has worked at SI since 1966, most of those years with Br. Draper as secretary in the Dean's Office. Karen Cota, associate dean, is returning to the classroom full time.

The new deans will be Michelle Levine, a veteran counselor at SI, and Bill Gotch, an English teacher and coach who worked most recently at Sacred Heart Cathedral and who has deep roots in Jesuit education as a graduate of both Creighton Preparatory and USF. Katie Kohmann, who served for nearly 20 years in the development office, most recently as director of special events, will be moving to the deans' office to replace Mrs. Bottini.

Mark Cleary '64, who served the school with such wisdom and leadership as chairman of the board of regents and, most recently, chairman of the board of trustees, is stepping down after 16 years of service to the school, the gateway of which bears his father's name.

Bob Lalanne '73 completes his term as chairman of the board of regents after serving three full terms for a total of nine years.

Mark and Bob gave of themselves with generosity and dedication that spoke of their great love for SI. The administration, faculty and alumni are immensely grateful to them and to their wives and families who supported them so selflessly in their volunteer efforts to advance the school.

Rev. Mick McCarthy, S.J. '82, and Mr. Curtis Mallegni '67 are, respectively, the new chairmen of the board of trustees and the board of regents. Fr. McCarthy is a professor of classics and theology at SCU. Mr. Mallegni is a past president of the Fathers' Club, a five-year regent, and, most recently, chairman of the search committee for the new principal.

Janet and Nick Sablinsky '64 are leaving after decades of teaching instrumentalists and singers. Rev. Robert Walsh, S.J. '68, presented them with the President's Award at the May 31 graduation. Look for a profile of SI's maestros of music in this issue. Taking their places are Chad Zullinger, who will work with the singers, and Gillian Clements, who will help the instrumentalists carry on the Winter Pops tradition.

Longtime Buildings and Ground Director Breen Hofmann, the man whose diligent and professional maintenance of the campus since the 1980s makes it seem brand new, is also retiring. Taking over from Breen is Christopher Meehan, an experienced contractor and project manager, formerly with Pankow Builders.

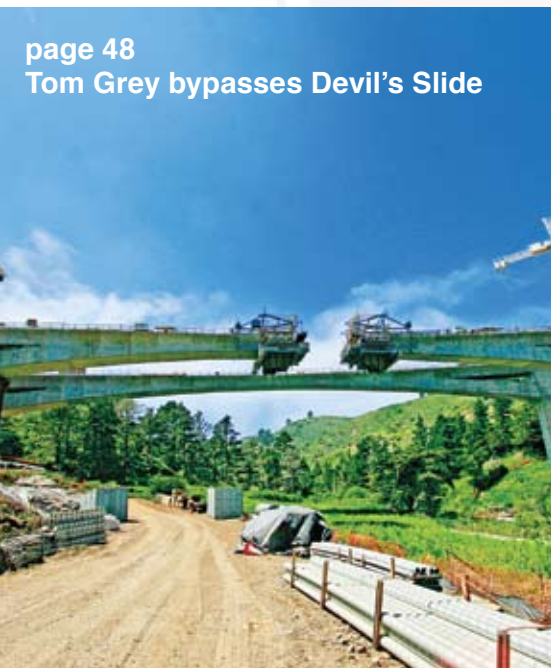
These people – both departing and arriving – have one thing in common: They are stewards of the school. They don't work in order to advance their own prestige and position but to further the mission of SI, which is to create men and women of conscience, competence and compassion. As exemplars, they show our students what it means to serve the greater good and to work for the greater glory of God. They were charged with caring for the education of teenagers who didn't have to look far to find models of Christian service.

Gary Snyder writes in "Axe Handles" about teaching his son how to carve a handle by looking at the axe he wields. "Look: We'll shape the handle / By checking the handle / Of the axe we cut with." Snyder then realizes that he was shaped the same way by his teachers, just as he shapes his son by modeling how to be an adult. He ends the poem by noting that "I am an axe / And my son a handle, soon / To be shaping again, model / And tool, craft of culture, / How we go on."

Yes. This is how we grow and continue, one generation of teachers and administrators serving as models for the next, continuing the good work first carved by Christ, later shaped by Ignatius and Maraschi. We do this all for AMDG and for the sake of each new class that enters SI every August. It is our privilege to serve these children and to pass along both our craft and our culture.

– Paul Totah '75

FROM TOP: Br. Douglas Draper, S.J., and Charlie Dullea in the 1970s.



GENESIS V

The Alumni Magazine of Saint Ignatius College Preparatory, San Francisco, Summer 2008

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Cover photo: Janet and Nick Sablinsky '64 along with Eda Bottini and Br. Douglas Draper, S.J., aren't riding off into the sunset, but they are retiring from SI after decades of service to the school.

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GENESIS V (USPS 899-060) is published quarterly by St. Ignatius College Preparatory, 2001 37th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116-9981. Periodicals Postage Paid at San Francisco, CA, and at additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to GENESIS V, 2001 37th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116-9981.

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GENESIS V is printed on recycled paper, which contains 30 percent post-consumer waste. In addition, 9 percent of the ink comes from agriculturally-based, renewable sources.

George Baldocchi: 1919–2007 A Memorial To SI's Largest Single Benefactor

By Stephen Lovette '63

ON the afternoon of Sept. 29, George Baldocchi died peacefully in his modest apartment at the Sequoias in San Francisco. In a subsequent meeting with his executor, longtime friend and business confidant, Merri Pontar Rawski of Pontar Real Estate, SI learned that it would receive more than \$7 million from George's estate, making George the single largest benefactor in SI's 153-year history. As a tribute to George and in thanksgiving from the generations of students who will be the ultimate beneficiaries, we gratefully tell George's story.

George was born in 1919, the son of George and Erma Baldocchi, early settlers in San Francisco's Sunset District. At a young age, he fell from a tree, crushing his left hand and leaving him permanently handicapped. Not able to participate in competitive sports, George attended a variety of San Francisco public schools with mixed results, inspiring his parents to send him to San Rafael Military Academy where he finally graduated in 1938.

Despite his handicap, George joined the Boys Scouts and worked his way to the rank of Eagle Scout. Early on, he also developed a deep commitment to his Catholic faith, which would last his life long.

Unable to enlist in the war, George worked in New York as a chief draftsman, returning to the West Coast in 1945 to work in the publishing industry. Five years later, he married Mary Cava, a former high school friend and graduate of Saint Rose Academy. George's love and adoration of Mary would become the defining purpose of his life.

Cole Porter could have written the love song that would become George's and Mary's life together. Merri Rawski has the following to say about their relationship:

"They fell madly in love and dedicated their hearts to each other. Mary pursued her dream in the arts and traveled to New York to study her passion, eventually returning home to start a business as an interior decorator. George and Mary corresponded daily when they were apart. Expressions of love and daily life were handwritten in beautiful penmanship. I read through the letters and cards, and my heart is full. George and Mary left a life lesson to be taught to all. Take the time with your loved ones and truly express what is in your heart."

It was not possible for George and Mary to have children. Instead, they made their life together one continuous and joyous honeymoon. Together they traveled the world: Hawaii, the Caribbean, Japan, the Philippines, India, Egypt, Israel, France, Greece, Ireland, Great Britain and South America, each trip memorialized in carefully documented scrapbooks. At home, they were regulars at the Olympic Club, dining and dancing whenever any occasion arose.

In the late 1980s, tragedy struck. Mary was diagnosed with cancer and, after a courageous fight, reluctantly left George alone and inconsolable. In the weeks and months that followed, George would bring fresh flowers daily to Mary's grave and spend his days walking the streets of the City that they had loved and enjoyed. Eventually, George moved out of the family home that they had built together, leaving it exactly as it was when Mary had lived there. It would remain as a memorial to her until George's death.

In his bereavement, George sought to memorialize Mary as well as his parents to whom he had a lifelong dedication. As a childless couple, George and Mary often spoke of what they might do to help the children of less fortunate families. It was in this frame of mind that George visited in 1992 with Rev. Tony Sauer, S.J., then president, and discussions began that would last more than a decade.

Tony recalls early conversations with George. "Truly, there were times I didn't think George would survive Mary's loss. He was so diminished. I've witnessed many marriages where a young couple pledges 'to have and to hold.' George and Mary provided a poignant example of what it means to be faithful to their vows."



George Baldocchi's gift of \$7 million to SI will benefit future generations of Baldocchi Scholars.

OPPOSITE: George and his wife, Mary, loved to travel, and their journeys took them all over the world.



“As a childless couple, George and Mary often spoke of what they might do to help the children of less fortunate families. It was in this frame of mind that George visited in 1992 with Rev. Tony Sauer, S.J., then president, and discussions began that would last more than a decade.”

In time, and with the patient ministrations of Merri Rawski; Fr. Sauer's secretary, Shirley Minger; George's attorneys Natalie Delagnes at Delagnes, Linder and Duey; and Hilary Lamaar at Tobin and Tobin, George's testamentary plans took shape. And with those plans came the healing that such resolve and generosity can bring. He would start an endowed scholarship fund at SI in his family's memory. He commissioned a plaque to be hung publicly in the SI campus that would read, in part, "I hereby bequeath my worldly assets to establish the Baldocchi Family Scholarship Fund at Saint Ignatius College Preparatory. May each new generation of Baldocchi Scholars perpetuate the love we shared as a family and preserve in their memory as in their deeds a philanthropic and giving heart."

Moreover, George asked that each student who received a Baldocchi Scholarship would also receive a letter from George at graduation stating, "Congratulations and best wishes on your commencement from Saint Ignatius College Preparatory. The Baldocchi Family is proud of you and loves you. When you are older and successful, don't forget us. We will always remember you!"

Finally, George commissioned Fr. Sauer to use the residue of his gift to SI "for the benefit of Saint Ignatius College Preparatory and its students," in all, a gift worth more than \$7 million.

Born of love and family dedication – and formed in the crucible of sorrow and loss – George Baldocchi's legacy to SI will help to ensure our long-standing pledge that no qualified student will ever be turned away because of need.

God bless you, George. Countless generations of Ignatians are in your debt. May God grant you and your dear Mary peace and joy together in Paradise. §

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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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Charitable Trust Wins Over Grateful SI Grandparents

FOR two SI grandparents, using a charitable remainder trust (CRT) to sell some of their privately held stock seemed like giving away the store they had worked years to create.

But it was their attorneys and accountant, not SI or any other nonprofit, who were pressing Bill and Alice Donnelly (they asked us not to use their real names) to consider a CRT.

The Donnellys both came from modest economic backgrounds. Bill had worked for years building a successful business. “We were finally getting this windfall,” Alice said of the impending sale of one of the business’s spin-off companies. “Why did they want us to give some of it away?”

Their advisers, Pillsbury Madison & Sutro, did not have charity primarily in mind. They felt that it was in the Donnellys’ best interest to bypass at least some of the more than \$1 million capital gain they faced.

Their attorneys recommended, and their accountant agreed, that they put part of their stock in a CRT that would make them payments for life of a fixed percentage of the value of the trust. They could then sell the rest of the stock conventionally. The stock gifted to the CRT would bypass its capital gain when sold. The charitable income tax deduction generated by their CRT would help offset the gain on the stock they sold conventionally.

“It made sense,” Bill said. “The numbers worked.” Once they saw the financial benefits of a CRT, its charitable dimension came into clearer focus. Whatever remains in the CRT at the Donnellys’ death must pass to nonprofit causes.

They recently told the school that half of the remainder interest of their CRT will to pass to SI to underwrite learning disability support services on campus. Two of their grandchildren, one now an SI student, had been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. SI has Learning Disability Support Services for students who, like their grandchildren, learn differently, they said. The rest will support the Polycystic Kidney Disease Foundation. Two of their relatives have been affected by the disease.

“We’ve always had a good relationship with the school,” Mrs. Donnelly said. “Our two sons didn’t have an easy time there, but we found a lot of understanding and kindness. They had to struggle, but appreciated the education they received. They have a wonderful feeling for the school.

“Both of my sons have a spiritual relationship with God that they might not have if they hadn’t attended SI,” she added. “That’s important to me.”

They would recommend anyone selling highly appreciated property to consider a charitable remainder trust. “We are very happy with it and have run into no problems since we established it in 1996,” said Bill, who is, along with Alice and a relative, a co-trustee of the trust.

“The wonderful thing about it is that you can give money away in a way that works for you,” Alice added. “We are able to reap the benefits of a charitable trust and do some good at the same time.”

For information on charitable remainder trusts, gift annuities and estate planning, contact SI Director of Development Joe Vollert at (415) 731-7500 ext. 319, or at jvollert@siprep.org. §

HERITAGE SOCIETY GATHERS FOR ANNUAL LUNCH

Pictured here with Connie Raggio are seniors Jack Casey and Lucia Gonzalez, the featured speakers at the annual gathering of the Father Harry V. Carlin, S.J., Heritage Society in May. More than 40 members had lunch at the St. Francis Yacht Club and heard about the ways their generosity has helped SI grow in its mission to educate the youth of the Bay Area.



**Father Harry V. Carlin,
S.J. Heritage Society**
continued

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- Mr. & Mrs. Henry Leidich
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- Mr. Michael Thiemann '74
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tomasello '67
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tonelli '76
- Mrs. Elizabeth Travers
- Mrs. James A. Walsh
- Mr. & Mrs. Albert Worner '36
- Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Zatkun



The Ignatian Guild held its annual **International Food Faire** in April under the leadership of Mabel Abellera and Mary Anne Scarlett. The event brings together many of the diverse cultures that make up the SI community in an evening of food, dance and song.



The new officers of the **Ignatian Guild** were installed at a Mass in May. From left are Fr. Walsh, Guild President Beth Miller, Vice President Sue Dudum, Corresponding Secretary Heidi Leupp, Treasurer Christine Price, Assistant Treasurer Mabel Abellera and past president Heidi Tate. Not pictured is Recording Secretary Louise Lucchesi.



The **Fathers' Club** held its end-of-the year lunch at Alioto's #8 at Fisherman's Wharf in June where Fr. Walsh was presented a check for \$680,775, proceeds from its various functions including the Disco Ball: Clubbin' in the Sunset Auction. Next year's board members, led by Fathers' Club President Don Mancini, were also installed. They include Tom Lloyd Butler, Dan Abellera, Patrick Goudy, Tim McInerney, Ron Kase, Frank Verducci, outgoing president Bob Guglielmi, Rob Kaposch, Brit Hahn, Nick Saribaldis, George Arabian, Pat Ferdon and moderator Br. Douglas Draper, S.J.

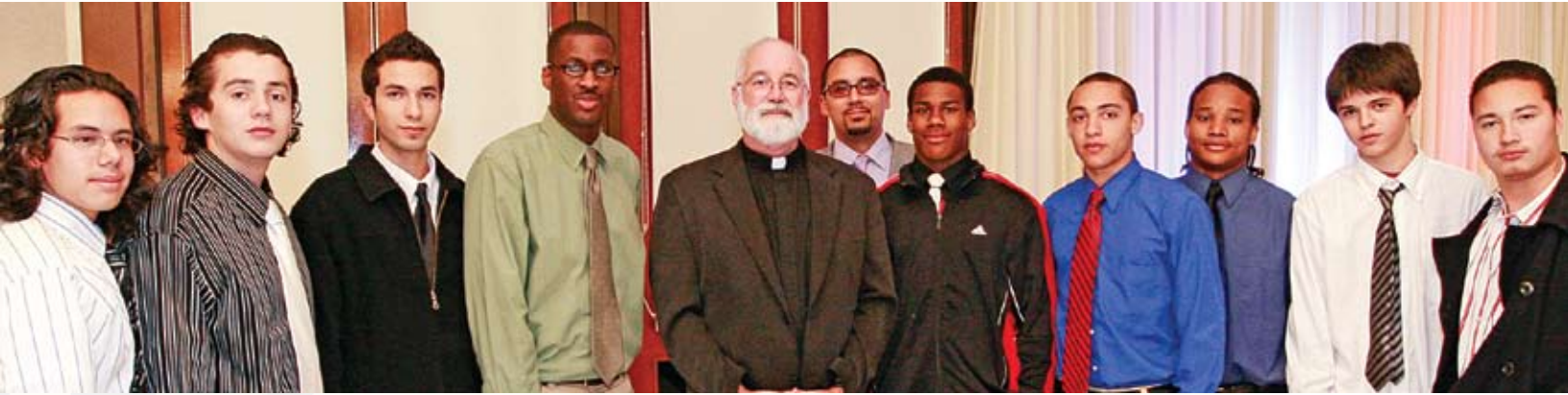
Thank You! SI Parents Keep Pledge

THE following parents of the Class of 2008 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. Samuel D. Larano
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven Lee
 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Legarza
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth G. Leland
 Mr. & Mrs. Dan Leonard
 Mr. & Mrs. Derek Leung
 Mrs. Diane B. Lloyd-Butler
 Mr. Thomas Orena Lloyd-Butler
 Mr. & Mrs. Glenn J. Lobo
 Mr. & Mrs. Eric R. Loos
 Mr. & Mrs. Miguel N. Lozano
 Mr. Peter Lynch
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lynch
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Ma
 Mr. & Mrs. John M. Mahoney
 Mr. & Mrs. Barry Mammini



Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J., founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, spoke at the Father and Son Dinner in May. By offering job training and jobs, Homeboy Industries helps youths give up lives of crime and their gang affiliations. Fr. Boyle

is pictured here with Magis Director Abram Jackson and some of SI's Magis students. Also pictured right of Fr. Boyle is English teacher Matt Balano, director of Student Support Services at SI.

Mr. & Mrs. Noel Manalansan

Dr. Arturo Martinez
& Dr. Diane Havlir

Mr. Bob Mascall
& Mrs. Susan Woodell-Mascall

Mr. & Mrs. Luigi Massanti

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. Mattimore

Mr. & Mrs. William McDonnell, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex McDow

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel McGee

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin McWhirter

Dr. & Mrs. John J. Meharg

Mr. & Mrs. Danilo Melendez

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Meredith

Mr. & Mrs. Claro R. Mistica

Ms. Anne Magennis & Mr. Bob Molke

Mr. & Mrs. Chris Moscone

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Mullen

Ms. Nora Murphy

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Murphy

Mr. & Mrs. David Neagle

Ms. Barbara Gualco

& Mr. Scott Nelson

Mr. & Mrs. Farley Neuman

Mr. Michael Neville

& Ms. Debra Kasper

Mr. & Mrs. Robin Newmann

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Nolan

Mr. & Mrs. James O'Callaghan

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas O'Connor

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Orme

Mr. & Mrs. Peter W. Osborne

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Ostler

Mr. & Mrs. Ronn Owens

Mr. & Mrs. James Pallari

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Pang

Mr. & Mrs. Mario G. Paolini, Jr.

Mr. Stephen Peck

& Mrs. Maryanne Morch

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Perkins

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Pizza

Mr. James Providenza

& Ms. Terri Leinsteiner

Dr. & Mrs. Robert S. Quinn

Mr. & Mrs. David Quinones

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Rapadas

Mr. & Mrs. Richard T. Rappolt

Mr. & Mrs. Randall Redenius

Mr. & Mrs. Phillip A. Reich

Mr. & Mrs. Barry Rose

Dr. & Mrs. Peter J. Ryan

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ryan

Mr. Richard Sander & Ms. Wendy Best

Mr. & Mrs. Steven Schaefer

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Schatz

Mr. & Mrs. Greg Schreader

Mr. & Mrs. Romero Scigliano

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick T. Seher

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin P. Shannon

Mr. & Mrs. Peter D. Skewes-Cox

Mr. G. Bradford Solso

Mr. Michael Strizich

& Ms. Sheila Gleeson

Mr. & Mrs. Thanongsak Sukwiwat

Mr. Dick Swanson

& Mrs. Christina Orth

Mr. & Mrs. John Taggart

Mr. & Mrs. Rey Tan

Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Taylor

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Toboni III

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Tom

Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Y. Tominaga

Mr. & Mrs. Mark G. Trierweiler

Mr. Michael Trindle

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Tsui

Ms. Maureen Taylor & Mr. Renn Vara

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory V. Vaughan

Mr. & Mrs. Craig Viehweg

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Walsh

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher J. Warner

Mr. Wali Waziri

Mr. & Mrs. Al Williams

Mr. Judd Williams

& Ms. Anne Bonaparte

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Wong

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Yee

Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Zanassi

CORRECTIONS

THE spring 2008 Genesis V issue incorrectly reported that the former Jesuit retreat center in Montecito and the current Jesuit retreat center in Los Gatos had their origins in estates that were either acquired at a bargain sale or donated by generous benefactors. The current Jesuit Retreat Center is located in Los Altos and generous benefactors were helpful in its development.

Mr. & Mrs. Stafford Duhn and Mr. & Mrs. William Cullinan were inadvertently omitted from the list of freshman and transfer parents who are participating in the Parent Pledge Program.

We regret these errors. Send corrections to ptotah@siprep.org.

Charlie Dullea Ends 11 Years as SI's First Lay Principal

This spring, like every spring, whenever I walked by Charlie's office, there he was, door open, reading files on incoming 8th graders. Every single file. I know that those files are just paper, but it made me realize and appreciate how much of the long view Charlie has had in his time here, how much responsibility comes with his job and how well and how diligently he has carried out those responsibilities. – CHAD EVANS, religious studies teacher

CHARLIE Dullea '65, stepped down in June after 11 years as SI's first lay principal (the third longest tenure of any SI principal) and 27 years as an administrator, a record even surpassing Fr. Sauer's 26-year term as president. Dullea will continue to work at SI, teaching English and training new teachers.

Patrick Ruff, an assistant principal at Boston College High School, became SI's 15th principal on July 1. (See story on next page.)

In his tenure as principal, Dullea helped SI flourish. He hired 66 teachers – more than half of the current faculty, a job he considered one of his most important. "Once you get new teachers in the door, your job isn't done," he noted. "You have to offer them opportunities and programs to become better teachers."

In 1998, toward that end, Dullea instituted the Excellence in Teaching program, which sprang from his first staff meeting as principal. "My staff asked me what I wanted my administration to be known for; I replied that I wanted to honor teachers. Ed Fassett, S.J., Kate Kodros, Steve Phelps, Greg Goethals, S.J., and I then drew up a list of the qualities we wanted to encourage in our teachers in the classrooms, on the fields and during campus ministry events."

Based on those discussions, the EIT program began in the 1998 – 99 school year. Each year, teachers and their department heads select goals in fields ranging from classroom management to collegiality and spiritual growth. At the end of the year, teachers meet with the principal to show the work they have done and to discuss plans for the next year.

"My hope was to provide an environment where teachers could grow and collaborate," said Dullea. "For the past five years, each department has held level meetings to update curriculum, and teachers observe colleagues both within and outside their departments."

Dullea also worked hard to support the school's professional development office, first led by Steve Phelps (now president of Bishop O'Dowd High School) and then by Paul Molinelli '78, which offered credential programs and master's degrees to SI's faculty through night courses at the Sunset District campus. In 2004, *Today's Catholic Teacher* magazine honored SI for having one of the top 12 professional development departments in the nation.

In his first year as principal, Dullea launched SI's adult spirituality program. Led by Fr. Goethals (now president of Loyola High School) and Rita O'Malley, the program first offered spiritual direction, prayer groups and retreats to faculty and now does the same for parents and alumni.

"This has grown into one of the most important programs in the school," added Dullea. "We ask teachers to grow in their own spiritual lives and to participate in the spiritual lives of the students by helping to lead retreats."

Dullea worked to encourage diversity at SI through his support of the Magis Program, hiring Emily Behr '93, who began a tutoring program that brought students to inner-city grammar schools and who recruited students to come to SI. When Behr left, Dullea hired Abram Jackson, "who has taken Magis to another level. We teach more grammar school Magis students in our summer program than ever before, and he prepares them well for the High School Placement Test."

Two years ago, Dullea started the first Student Support Service Program, led by English teacher Matt Balano, which provides academic support before and after school to anyone who needs help.

Dullea has seen his labors bear fruit many times, from student academic success as measured by SAT and AP scores to the most recent accreditation, which was the school's best WASC evaluation in its 153-year history.

Dullea's gifts as an administrator were not limited to SI. From 1980 to 2007, he spent his summers training Jesuit scholastics who came from all over the U.S. to teach in SI's summer school. "I met with them once a week for two hours, not to discuss the philosophy of teaching, but to explain how to manage a class, how to work on clarity and how to check for understanding – the things a good teacher does routinely. I told them that when they walk into a classroom, knowledge of subject isn't enough. They have to learn the art of multitasking. There's only one profession that asks workers to make more decisions in one day than teachers make – air traffic control."

Dullea also helped the California Province over the past few years in developing its sponsorship program, which is designed to support Jesuit schools in the West as the number of Jesuits teaching in those schools declines.

He has also worked with the Jesuit Secondary Education Association, sending SI teachers and administrators to its many conferences and meetings and presenting seminars on topics ranging from Jesuit mission and vision to the responsible use of power.

In his time as principal, Dullea has worked with four different assistant principals for campus ministry (Rev. Greg Goethals, S.J., Mike Shaughnessy '67, Rev. Boom Martinez, S.J., and Patrick Lynch), two assistant principals



Charlie and Pattie Dullea. Charlie became SI's first lay principal in 1998.

who understands both the difficulty and importance of the vocation of teaching. "I'm not sure if people understand just how hard teachers work. I don't know anyone who takes three months off over the summer. My colleagues work to improve their skills and their curriculum. They also understand that their job is to minister to students. That's something I learned from the preamble to the Jesuit Secondary Education Association constitution, which calls us to go beyond the classroom and

hopes to help his colleagues "learn that the students sitting in front of them aren't just ID numbers. They come from specific family situations, participate on teams, act in plays and have their own stories. Teachers need to recognize, too, the individual ways each student learns and to account for those differences. We need to challenge our students, but we can still have fun; this skill comes with age, but I hope to speed the process for our new teachers."

At the Transition Liturgy in May, Dullea spoke about four students who, over his career at SI, have exemplified Ignatian ideals. For Kate Kodros, who has served with Dullea during his entire term as principal and who will be working with him to train new faculty, Dullea, himself, is an exemplar of those very same ideals. According to Kodros, "Charlie is a great Ignatian administrator because he truly understands Jesuit education. It is part of who he is. He has been educated and trained in the Jesuit tradition, and he is clear about the need for excellent Jesuit secondary schools. Here at SI, Charlie has been tenacious in keeping the school in line with Ignatian ideals. His decisions and programs, especially Excellence in Teaching, have consistently embraced Jesuit education and have allowed hundreds of students to achieve our school outcomes." §

for student affairs (John Grealish '79 and Donna Murphy) and one assistant principal for academics (Kate Kodros). He praised them for their contributions to the school, "from hiring to advancing programs. They ran their areas with grace, wit and concern for the students."

"My job as principal was to get the right people in the right places at SI and give them the freedom and the environment to succeed, whether in the classroom, on the field or in the chapel."

Dullea, who returned to the classroom in his third year as principal, is a gifted teacher

reminds us of the importance of the classroom. 'Although not receiving headlines in mass media, the day-to-day work in the classroom is no less dramatic, for marvelous possibilities for human growth abound in every class.' Those words have guided me ever since I first read them."

Dullea especially enjoys "watching students begin to understand what SI is all about and what it means to be an Ignatian who uses his or her gifts in the service of others."

He is looking forward to teaching two English classes and to supervising teachers in their second, third and fourth years at SI. He

Ignatian Educator Selected as New Principal

SI NAMED Patrick Ruff, a veteran Ignatian educator, to serve as the school's 15th principal, succeeding Principal Charlie Dullea '65.

Ruff, 39, most recently served as assistant principal for student affairs at Boston College High School in Massachusetts. He worked as a theology teacher, campus minister and coach at Loyola High School in Los Angeles from 1994 until 1998 before leaving for Boston.

Ruff's long tenure with the Jesuits began when he was a student at Gonzaga College High School and at Georgetown University, where he majored in Mandarin and minored in theology. He studied in Taiwan and served a year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in San Jose.

He also received a master's of education from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and earned a California Teaching Credential with certification in Chinese. In addition to taking a variety of curriculum courses at Harvard University, he has earned certification of Advanced Educational Study in the master's level in educational administration at Boston College.

"Having spent time in many Jesuit schools in the U.S., he brings a lived understanding and appreciation of Jesuit education," said SI President Robert Walsh, S.J. '68. "He is clearly energetic, outgoing, appreciative of working in a team environment and has a good sense of humor. He also brings great appreciation of Asian cultures to our diverse school community."

Fr. Walsh praised the search committee, led by Curtis Mallegni '67, the newly elected chairman of SI's Board of Regents. Other committee members included Cathy Cannata, John Christen '61, Tom Fitzpatrick '64, Heidi Leupp, Fr. Mick McCarthy, S.J. '82 (the newly elected chairman of SI's Board of Trustees) and Jonathan Wong, as well as SI faculty members Carole Nickolai and Michael Shaughnessy '67. Also assisting was the executive search firm of Morris and Berger.

"In all, this has been a very comprehensive, time-consuming, consultative and thorough process," said Fr. Walsh. Look for more on SI's new principal in the winter issue of *Genesis V*. §



Patrick Ruff became SI's new principal in July, succeeding Charlie Dullea.

Nick and Janet Sablinsky Honored for 36 Years of Musical Bliss

Below is the text of the President's Award citation given to Nick and Janet Sablinsky at the May 31 graduation, which was read by their longtime friend Peter Devine '66.

IT is an honor to read Father President's citation honoring my artistic collaborators Nick and Janet Sablinsky, who embody Oscar Hammerstein's final lyric from *The Sound Of Music*: "A bell is no bell until you ring it / A song is no song until you sing it. / Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay / Love isn't love until you give it away."

Nick and Janet Sablinsky, who for the past 36 years at St. Ignatius have created an extraordinary high school music program, have a relationship best described as polyphony – a musical texture consisting of two or more independent melodic voices.

Nick and Janet have created music independently – Nick as conductor of the SI orchestra and jazz band and Janet as conductor of the chamber singers, mixed chorus and hand bell choir. Yet together they combine their musical and choral ensembles to create a rich texture and tapestry of music at the Winter Pops concert, blending voices and instruments to create the sound of music.

It shouldn't be a surprise that they do this so well. Ever since they met as college freshmen at San Francisco State, Nick and Janet Sablinsky have been making beautiful music together. In their sophomore year, Nick asked Janet to play ping-pong in the student lounge. "She said she let me win, but I won honestly," he recalls.

They shared one class together and were paired for a performance, with Janet singing and Nick playing piano. "After two rehearsals, I had to stop," said Nick. "I was being too critical of her vocal mistakes, and that was interfering with our relationship. I had to arrange for another person to accompany her on piano. I learned one important lesson: Never criticize a singer, especially one with whom you are in love."

Both discovered their love of music as children. Janet, who moved with her family from Southern California to Carmel and then to Menlo Park, recalls her father's love of singing old church hymns and folk songs. Her earliest memory is singing melody while her father sang harmony. In the third grade, Janet fell in love with opera after a performance of *Madama Butterfly*. "It struck my heart," she said, "especially the aria 'Un Bel Di.'" She and her mother special ordered the music so she could sing it at home.

Janet sang in the chorus at Woodside High School but was terrified of solos. "In those days," she said, "I thought music was my special domain, and I didn't need to share it with people."

Nick, like Janet, had a father who loved music. He, along with his wife, had fled communist Russia in the 1930s for Shanghai, where Nick was born. With China set to fall to the Communists, they fled once again, this

OPPOSITE TOP: The cast of *Mame* sat on the stage to watch Nick Sablinsky perform an encore of the overture to the show. It was his last time waving the baton at SI.

BOTTOM: Janet and Nick Sablinsky at the Winter Pops Concert last December.





time to San Francisco. Nick, just 9 months old, was sick with dysentery for the long Pacific crossing by steamer.

Nick's father, who had served as choirmaster at a Russian Jesuit church in Shanghai, performed that same task for several Russian-Orthodox churches in San Francisco. He sent his son to St. Dominic's and made sure Nick practiced piano an hour each day. Nick dreamt of becoming a concert pianist and of conducting; he played at this as a child at home with a wooden spoon as a baton while Rachmaninoff blasted from the record player.

He hoped to attend SI, and when a letter of rejection came in the mail, his mother stormed into the principal's office holding a letter written by a Jesuit missionary they had befriended in China. The letter read in part, "Mr. Sablinsky did a great service to the Jesuits in Shanghai as choirmaster. If a Jesuit could ever do this man a favor, this would be the time." The next day, the principal changed his mind, and Nick's career at SI was launched.

And what a career that has been. In his senior year at SI, he performed Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* from memory at the spring concert, amazing audiences with his virtuosity. He returned to SI in 1972, two years after marrying Janet, who worked in educational research until their son, Kenneth '92 was born in 1974; their daughter, Meg '95, followed three years later.

Even though Janet wasn't an official SI employee until 1979, she worked with the singers for the spring musicals,

starting with the 1973 production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Janet formed the mixed chorus in 1992 and the next year added the chamber singers to the lineup. In 1997, after earning her master's degree in music education, she formed SI's first hand bell choir. After two years of offering a spring concert, Nick started the Winter Pops tradition in 1974, one that now involves 85 musicians in both the jazz band and orchestra and nearly 130 singers.

Their dear friend Mike Ugawa points to one reason for their success: humor. Rather than offer a staid and formal concert, Nick wrote the narration, peppering it with his corny humor and bad puns. "He would also set up routines with the musicians that always made the shows more entertaining," said Ugawa, who performed a piece on a manual typewriter in December.

The concerts also were huge hits because of the level of showmanship, from Nick's illuminated baton and Janet's dance routines to grand finales featuring all 215 singers and instrumentalists that made audiences leap to their feet in standing ovations.

They won over not only audiences but also their students. "They never hid their affection for each other," noted Ugawa. "It was charming and delightful to see Nick kiss Janet's hand at the end of each concert. Students could see how much these life and career partners love each other."

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TOP:
Nick Sablinsky created the Winter Pops concert shortly after beginning his teaching career at SI in the 1970s.

TOP RIGHT:
Chad Zullinger and Gillian Clements will take the place, respectively, of Janet and Nick Sablinsky next year. Chad was music director at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Hill and director of vocal music at Albany High School. Gillian recently returned from Kenya, where she spent the past two years creating and directing a string orchestra. Before that, she served as the string chamber music coordinator at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute.



Among their alumni admirers is Nicole Morgan '00, currently pursuing a master's degree in musicology at Tufts. Upon learning of their retirement, Nicole wrote this to her former mentors: "In our formative years, you showed us all the great things music could be to us, but you also let us into your lives and showed us what music meant to you. I remember Mrs. telling us about her father in choir, and I was touched that a teacher would share her life with us. You wanted us to know what music meant to the two of you; in doing so, you showed us that music not only had the power to move people but also to bind them together. Thank you for inducting me into what would eventually become my greatest passion. You changed my life."

Nicole's classmate Dominic Abordo '00 adds: "The things I've learned from you extend far beyond the classroom. The love for music and art that you rekindled and the life lessons I've gleaned from our time together are indispensable."

For their long years of service, the Sablinskys have received many honors, including an official proclamation marking Dec. 12, 2002, as "Nick Sablinsky Day" in honor of his 30 years of service, signed by San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown. This past April, at the end of Nick's swing of the baton for *Mame*, the two were presented with citations signed by both the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and State Assemblywoman Fiona Ma. (SI's Bob Twomey '82, an aide for Ma, came to the last performance of *Mame* to personally present the award.) Even the late Herb Caen sang the Sablinsky's praises in a 1987 column where he raved over the musicianship of the students in *My Fair Lady*.

Chuck Murphy '61, the dean of SI's faculty, notes that both "have been a precious gift to the SI community. At

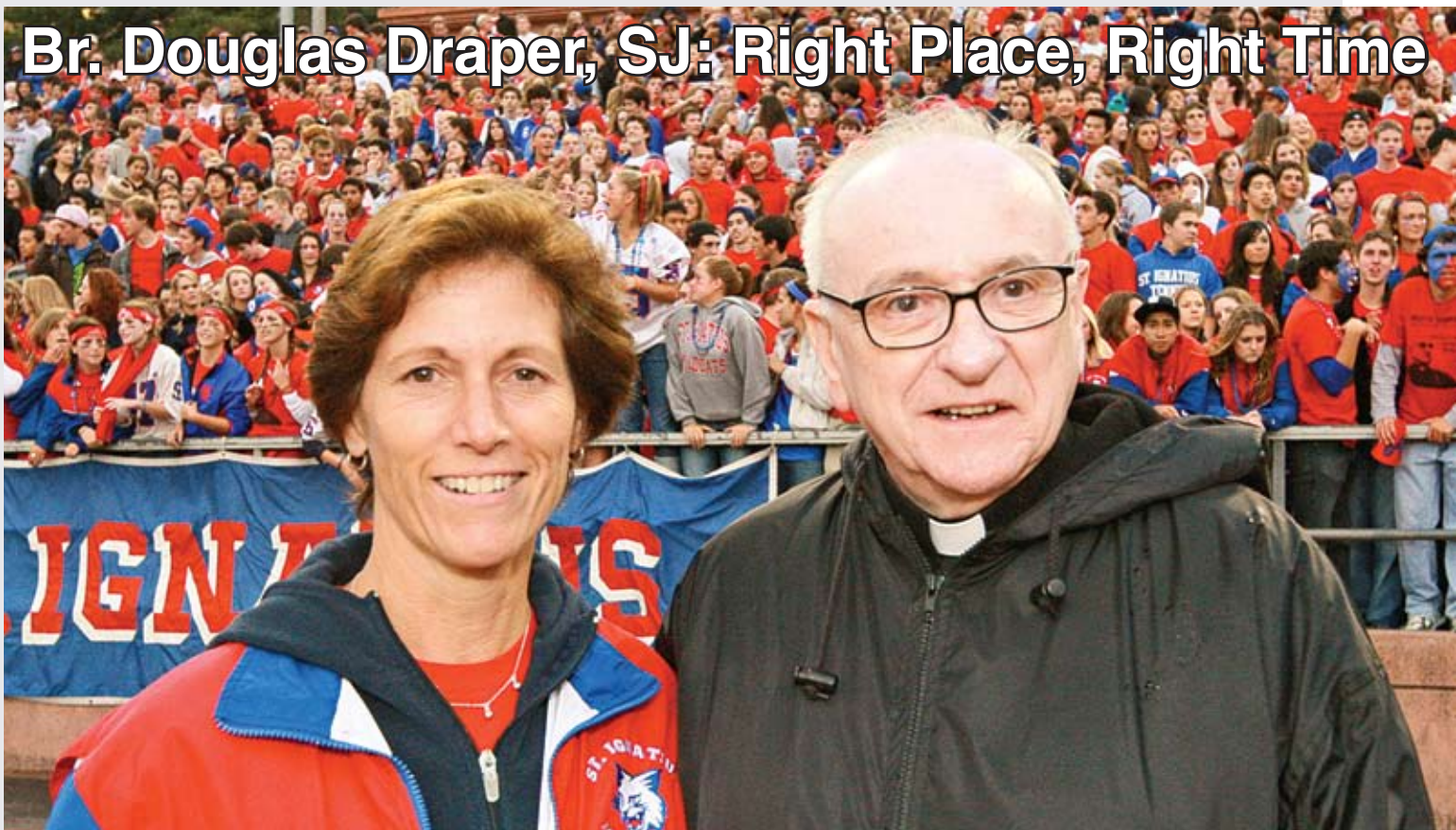
a time when other schools have curtailed opportunities in the arts, these two have built the highest quality program, providing our students with a chance to grow and develop skills that will last a lifetime – and they have provided great entertainment in the process. My wife and I always attend closing night of each Winter Pops concert. We love the music, but we are most taken by the outpouring of respect, appreciation and love that the students shower on their moderators as they salute Mr. and Mrs. for all that have given, and all that they are, to the SI family."

The Sablinskys, in turn, feel that they have received more than they have given. "I get the most joy watching students discover joy in music," said Nick. "When they hear Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* or Handel's *Messiah*, they know they are listening to music that transcends the ages. This music allows them to enter the innermost heart and mind of the composer where they find ideas about God and all of eternity."

For Janet, "the process is often more fun than the performances. The students take what I offer and make it their own, and then they make us look good with what they have learned. Music goes to the heart of the whole human being, to a part that's deeper than anything. It allows us all to express ourselves in ways that words alone can't do, and for adolescents, that is beyond price. Music also lets students see their relationship with their maker. Our vocal instrument is a gift from God, and what we make of that gift is our gift in return."

"Speaking both personally and as president," said SI President Robert Walsh, S.J., "I know from my own experience how one's life can be transformed by a love of music. Both Nick and Janet have transformed the lives of countless students, and they have opened horizons for an expression of mind, heart and soul. By opening a student's life to the transcendent power of music, one also gives the student the ability to praise the Creator of all. God places that beauty in the voice, the hands and the hearts of singers, musicians and composers. Janet and Nick have given these inestimable gifts with abundant generosity, passion and selfless dedication. St. Ignatius is forever changed and our students transformed." §

Br. Douglas Draper, SJ: Right Place, Right Time



BR. DOUGLAS Draper, S.J., has served as a San Francisco icon of discipline since he first began as SI's dean of students in 1969.

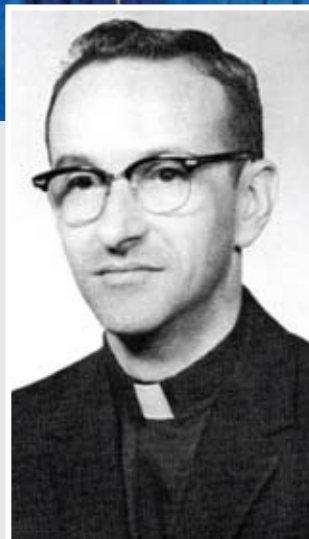
Few know that he had his start in the field of discipline sitting on the other side of the desk. As a student at St. Joseph's High School in Alameda, he was caught smoking in an adjacent park by the school's dean, a brother in the Marianist order.

"He called me into his office and told me to phone my mother and tell her where I was," said Br. Draper. "When I began my job at SI, I borrowed that line and use it to this day. I still remember the expression on my mother's face when she walked into that office. She dealt with me at home."

After 42 years at SI, 39 spent as dean of students (the longest reign of any Jesuit high school dean in the country), Br. Draper retired in June to standing ovations, tribute dinners and praise from alumni, even the ones he sent to detention or suspended throughout his long career.

"I see these alumni at reunions," said Br. Draper. "They will come up to me to thank me for suspending them. I hear this all the time. All kids need guidelines and regulations. I try to be consistent and to follow the rules. Kids will always be kids. They will test limits – that's how God made them. But I wouldn't change this job for anything else in the world. I feel lucky that SI allowed me to stay for so long. The truth is, when you make a friend with a student, you have a friend for life."

In May, San Francisco *Examiner* columnist, SH alumnus and SI dad Ken Garcia wrote a tribute to Brother, noting that "he would appear magically at



FROM TOP:

Karen Cota, who served as associate dean along with Br. Draper, will be stepping down from that post but continuing as a volleyball and softball coach and science teacher at SI.

Br. Draper led the students into St. Mary's Cathedral in 1998, as he does each year, for the Baccalaureate Mass.

When the school moved to the Sunset District in 1969, Br. Draper began his 39-year career as dean of students.

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gatherings, trying to keep exuberant teenagers from getting into the kind of trouble at which exuberant teenagers excel. How big a legend is Br. Draper? Well, he once busted up one of my high school parties – and I didn't even go to SI."

Though Br. Draper is a San Francisco native – born Oct. 24, 1937, to James (a banker) and Margaret (a nurse) – he moved halfway through grammar school at St. Monica's to the East Bay when his father was transferred. At St. Joseph's High School in Alameda, he served as a cheerleader and came to admire the brothers who taught there.

"They seemed to radiate happiness and joy," said Br. Draper. "I was drawn to their way of living and thinking."

At UC Berkeley, he studied English but left after his junior year to enter the Society of Jesus. "I had huge classes and never saw my teachers. I just wasn't happy there. I wanted to serve people and knew the Jesuits through two of the McIntosh brothers, who were family friends. We respected them greatly, and they helped me discern my vocation."

He entered the Society of Jesus at Los Gatos on Oct. 12, 1960, and pronounced his first vow April 14, 1963. Then, in 1966, he told the provincial that he hoped to work as a librarian. One by one, his fellow brothers received their assignments, but not Br. Draper.

"I was sitting at Sam's Grill with my friends and joked that I would be the only one left behind. I didn't realize it, but the provincial was sitting in the next booth. The next day he assigned me to SI to assist Leo Hyde who, at the time, was assistant principal in charge of discipline."

Leo Hyde proved to be an effective mentor to his young protégé. One day Br. Draper asked Leo what to do about a student from a powerful family who habitually parked in a restricted area. "I asked him if I should talk to the boy, and he said no. Then he handed me a bag of sand and told me to pour it into his gas tank. He never parked there again."

In 1969, Br. Draper received a call from the Provincial's residence, which at the time was on Lyon Street in San Francisco. "He called me at 10:30 a.m. and told me to be in his office in half an hour. I was wearing a cassock, so I borrowed Fr. McFadden's long overcoat and took a streetcar and a bus to get to his residence in time. He told me that he was pleased with my work and that he was going to name me the new dean of students. As he ushered me out, he said that we should have dinner at Sam's some time."

Br. Draper didn't feel well suited to his new role. As a novice, he weighed all of 105 pounds, and the master of novices told him to drink port wine with an egg in it before dinner to stimulate his appetite. By the time he began as dean, he had only gained five pounds, and standing at five feet, six

inches, he felt a bit intimidated when faced with taller and tougher students at the all-boys school.

"I came slowly to the job. At the Stanyan Street campus, I was afraid of them to some extent. They tested me from time to time, smoking across the street at Red's Market. But I also remember the tremendous school spirit they showed, walking from the school to Kezar for football games.

Br. Draper had a chance to take part in one of those processions, but not to Kezar. The start of the 1969–70 academic year marked the school's move from Stanyan Street to the Sunset District. After the Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. Ignatius Church (with the statue of St. Ignatius pointing west), the entire student body, led by Br. Draper, marched to the new school.

Brother established his authority quickly by following the good advice he received from his predecessor. "Leo was a great inspiration. He told me to be my own man and not to imitate him. I prayed hard over how to do this. I grew to understand that my job was to be consistent as I taught students how to study, how to discern right from wrong and how to engender good values such as self-discipline. But boys will be boys and sometimes get in trouble or be late for school. I always tried to listen to what they had to say and let them off if they had a good excuse. However, I could not tolerate lying."

When Brother had little proof but still suspected a student of an infraction, he would have the boy come into his office, sit down, and say, "I know what you did, but I don't know why you did it." Most of the time, the gambit paid off.

Over the years, Brother grew famous for other sayings, and "wrong place, wrong time" became his trademark phrase, even making it onto souvenir shirts this year for the Bruce Mahoney football game.

Br. Draper is also known for his sense of humor when it comes to catching rule-breakers. For the 1973 prom, dozens of students rented a penthouse room at a hotel on Sutter Street. As they continued celebrating there with their dates, Br. Draper received a call alerting him to the situation. He and Fr. Gene Growney, S.J. '60, drove to the hotel and finally convinced the manager to give them permission to raid the party. "Just as he gave us permission, we heard that the students had called for room service. A waiter in a green jacket wheeled his cart out, and I borrowed his jacket," recalled Br. Draper. Then he and Fr. Growney took the elevator to the penthouse, knocked on the door and announced that room service had arrived. "When the door opened, I burst through and saw everyone dive for cover. I opened the door to the bathroom and found a young man, fully clothed, sitting on the toilet with his date on his lap. I told him if he sat there too long, he would get hemorrhoids."

The next year, after the last final exams for the Class of 1974, the seniors brought a keg to the top of Strawberry Hill in Golden Gate Park. "Fr. McFadden heard about it and told me to do my job." Br. Draper and Fr. Capitolo walked up the hill, found the boys and poured out the



FROM TOP:
1943: Br. Draper
was born in San
Francisco but
moved to the East
Bay midway through
grammar school.

1972: Br. Draper in
front of the Sunset
District campus.

2007: At the Bruce
Mahoney Game at
Kezar Stadium.

keg. Br. Draper then realized that, in his cassock, he would have difficulty walking down the hill. One of the students, John Stiegeler '74 (who teaches history and coaches soccer at SI) hoisted Br. Draper on his back and carried him down.

Brother also recalls senior pranks, such as the greased pig released on the third floor of the school. "I called the school's cook to capture it, which he did. I don't know what happened to it after that!"

Other students disassembled a Volkswagen Beetle and reassembled it in the stairway on the first floor, and Brother had to call the fire department to get it out.

After the school went coed, students tried to organize a second senior sneak. "I found the class at Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park at 8:40 a.m. I told them that if they came to school by 9:20, they would only receive five days of detention. Those who didn't make it back in time would be suspended. Everyone made it back in time, and I sat with them in the Commons for each of those five days. The pay phone kept ringing, but I never moved a muscle. They sat, wall-to-wall, feet flat on the floor until they served their time."

Brother also helped students in times of tragedy. When two students died in a car crash in 1993, he attended both funerals and, at 5 p.m., received a call from Holy Cross Cemetery that 200 seniors would not leave the gravesites. Exhausted, he drove to Colma struggling with what he would say to them. "When I arrived, I told them that their faith should not be shallow. Without an afterlife, the deaths of these boys would be in vain. I asked the students to remember the good they accomplished in their lives."

For his service to SI and the greater community, Pope John Paul II honored Br. Draper in a ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral along with 50 other Bay Area priests, religious and lay people as part of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000 celebration. Br. Draper received the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* papal honor (for individuals who have served the Church and the Pope with distinction) along with four alumni – Frank Heffernan '48, Robert McCullough '48, Michael D. Nevin '61 and Dr. Collin Poy Quock '57 – and former regent H. Welton Flynn at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sept. 17, 2000.

"I was certainly humbled by this honor," said Br. Draper, "but I wasn't really struck by the significance of it until SI's Mass of the Holy Spirit when the student body gave me a standing ovation."

When he heard that he was to receive the honor, Br. Draper asked himself, "Why me, Lord? My life is very ordinary. I sow seeds of discipline for the young men and women at our school. But I imagine that that's the point of the award – to honor people who do ordinary things that really do matter." Br. Draper accepted the award "in the name of the many students, parents and faculty members, both lay and Jesuit, who have touched my life so deeply during my time at SI."



Eda Bottini, who received the President's Award in 2006 and who has worked at SI since 1966, mostly in the deans' office, retired in June at the age of 85. She will work part time next year, assisting Br. Draper in McGucken Hall. Taking her place will be Katie Kohmann, who has worked as director of special events at SI and for the alumni office for nearly 20 years. Photo by Karen Fisher.

At the ceremony, presided over by Archbishop William Levada, the recipients sat together. "There I was," said Br. Draper, "near Welton Flynn, the former SI Fathers' Club President. I realized all the good he and all the other honorees had done for the Church, especially those who work with high school students. The seeds we sow will come to fruition in later years." In addition to a cape and medallion, which Fr. Walsh asked him to wear at the May Baccalaureate Mass, Br. Draper received a scroll, which he hung in his office.

Two years ago, Brother was honored again when the Student Activities Center was named for him. This year, the Ignatian Guild dedicated its fashion show to him, and the Fathers' Club created a scholarship in his name and raised \$80,000 for it at the auction. Last June, the Alumni Association paid him tribute at the all-alumni reunion, highlighted by a video prepared by Sean Lawhon '87.

Next year, Brother will take a sabbatical, living at St. Agnes Church in San Francisco for six months to work with parishioners. When he returns, he will continue in his role as minister of the Jesuit community, assisting the rector in the day-to-day business matters affecting the residents of McGucken Hall. He will also continue in his role as Fathers' Club moderator.

He won't lose touch with the students, however, as he has volunteered to proctor for teachers away on retreat. Like generations of students before them, they will most likely stand when Br. Draper enters the room and proclaim in one voice, "Good morning, Br. Draper."

"I'm looking forward to being in the classroom," said Brother. "I'll get a chance to see my funny kids and look out for them. I've always prided myself on being an omnipresent dean, so rest assured – I'll be around next year and for years to come." §

Class of 2008 Honored at 149th Commencement

LOYALTY AWARD:



This award honors extraordinary dedication to the entire school, conspicuous service, and dedication to the stated values and goals of St. Ignatius. **John Joseph Casey** served as student body president this year, he has been involved in soccer, lacrosse, Insignis leadership team and

the Service Club, and he has served as a frosh mentor, Block Club bingo worker, Boys State participant and the New Orleans immersion.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD:



This special award is conferred upon a senior who is distinguished by scholarship, excellence in conduct, and outstanding devotion to the school through participation in both curricular and co-curricular student affairs. **Rian William Dineen**,

in taking numerous AP and honors classes, has attained a weighted GPA of 4.5, while engaged in cross country, track, speech and debate and the physics club. Rian also went on an immersion for two weeks to the Tenderloin District.

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 students above his or her own interests. This award winner is chosen from among his or her fellow classmates for generous 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. **Columbus Perone Leonard** has taken five AP and 8 honors courses, attaining a weighted GPA of 4.4, and has also excelled in all facets of school life: He attended one and led one Kairos retreat, he led a sophomore retreat, and he was a member of the Wildcat Welcoming Committee and the Block Club. He has been a member of the water polo, basketball and baseball teams for four years, athletic representative to student government, and accomplished his community service at Today's Youth Matters boys' camp.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

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

Janet and Nicholas Sablinsky '64

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FINALISTS

Ryan G. Geraghty
Charles B. Johnson
Michael B. Kutzscher
Douglas D. Ryan
Kelly A. Stupi

COMMENDED STUDENTS IN THE 2008 MERIT PROGRAM

Matthew R. Carberry
Celena Chan
Zoe M. Feld
Sumner C. Fontaine
Lena H. Frostestad
Giulia M. Gualco-Nelson
Aaron Halbleib
Kristin M. Halsing
Jessica P. Harders
Sophie L. Harrison-Wong
Sandra A. Kelly
Michael J. Kolhede
Clare C. Landefeld
Monica Larano
Columbus P. Leonard
Thomas Mattimore
Livia C. Meharg
Elisabeth Melnitchenko
Zea R. Moscone
Jessica Protasio
Olivia J. Schraeder
William M. Skewes-Cox

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION LIFE MEMBERS

The seniors listed below have earned Life Membership in CSF Chapter 211cc, as of January 2008.

Susan Abellera
Kevin Apolinario
Jake Avella
Carolyn Badillo
Aimee Bidegainberry
John Casey
Celena Chan
Courtney Chan
Lisa Chan
Beverly Chao
Claire Christian
Monica Coen
Brittany Conroy
Peter Cronin
Elizabeth Devcich
Rian Dineen
Christopher Duhn
Ryan Falvey
Elisa Fanucchi
Allison Fitzpatrick
Katherine Fotinos
Cristina Fowler
Alexander Freedman
Ryan Geraghty
Kayla Gogarty
Shwasha Govil



Adam Greenberg
Gina Guglielmi
Kristin Halsing
Jessica Harders
Maximilian Hartman
Edward Hesselgren
Justin Ibisate
Riza Inumerable
Sandra Kelly
Evan Kim
John Kodros
Andrew Kolchak
Clare Landefeld
Columbus Leonard
Stanley Leung
Daniel Martinez
Megan McCarthy
Andrew McCarty
Livia Meharg
Michelle Melendez
Audrey Neuman
Adeline Newmann
Catherine Nolan
Kerry O'Donoghue
Sandra O'Donoghue
Lauren Padilla
Katherine Pizza
Maximilian Proaño
Jessica Protasio
Michael Provenza
Kylie Reich
Bridget Roddy
Scott Sabalvaro
Ian Sarmiento
Olivia Schraeder
Zoe Seher
Andrew Shahamiri
Isabelle Struve
Kevin Swanson
Siobhan Taylor
Paul Toboni
Eric Tom
Sean Tsui
Lily Victoria Ver
Vashti Viray
Alessandra Zanassi

200 CLUB CHRISTIAN SERVICE HOURS

Michelle Abela
Susan Abellera
Randrea Acda
Reginald Antonio
Jake Avella
Aimee Bidegainberry
Sophie Bigalke
Dominique Bonino
Erika Brickley
Stephen Cajilig
Lorena Camarena
John Casey
Elena Castillo
Courtney Chan
Lisa Chan
Beverly Chao
Claire Christian
Kelli Cleary
Brittany Conroy
Monica Dizon
Joseph Duggan
Christopher Duhn
JohnPatrick Dunne
Dominique Erdozaincy
Ryan Falk
Ryan Falvey
Elisa Fanucchi
Allison Fitzpatrick
Cristina Fowler
Charles Franz
Alexander Freedman
Ryan Geraghty
Nicole Grazioli
Gina Guglielmi
Kristin Halsing
Jessica Harders
Rachel Hatch
Sarah Horst
Justin Ibisate
Riza Veronica Inumerable
Morgan Jarrell
Roxana Jauregui
Jennifer Joe
Leena Karjalainen
Sandra Kelly
Evan Kim

Lauren Kingsley
Ashley Kokesh
Andrew Kolchak
Monica Larano
Stanley Leung
Dionne Licudine
Kelsey Lim
Melissa Liotta
Simon Loos
Zoe Magennis-Molke
Bianca Rae Manalansan
Jarvis Mariategue
Daniel Martinez
Ryan McWhirter
Hatzel Menchaca
Laura Moir
Zea Moscone
Nicholas Mullen
Joseph Murphy
Justin Ng
Victor Nguyen
Lauren Padilla
Mia Pallari
Joseph Peck
Kristoffer Praxedes
Michael Providenza
Michael Quiñones
Michael Rapadas
Rebecca Recinos
Kylie Reich
Nicholas Rose
Alyssa Sangalang
Olivia Schreader
Zoe Seher
Andrew Shahamiri
Sarah Solso
Kevin Swanson
Adrienne Syme
Mikael Tan
Eric Tom
Matthew Tominaga
Lily Victoria Ver
Lucy Williams
Alessandra Zanassi

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
John Casey

NORMAN A. BOUDEWIJN AWARD
Randrea Acda

**JOHN E. BROPHY, '43 AWARD
OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES**
Ryan Falvey
Lauren Padilla

CAMPUS MINISTRY AWARD
Seamus Cronin
Stefani O'Donoghue

FR. HARRY CARLIN, S.J. AWARD
Claire Christian
Ryan Geraghty
Kayla Gogarty
Kathryn Kauffman
Megan McCarthy
Melanie Mistica
Catherine Nolan
Bridget Roddy

CHORUS AWARD
Charles Franz

**CLASSICAL & MODERN
LANGUAGES AWARDS**
French: Giulia Gualco-Nelson
Japanese: Christopher Fung
Latin: Maximilian Hartman
Spanish: Melanie Mistica

DANCE AWARD
Susan Abellera

**ENGLISH AWARD GENERAL
EXCELLENCE**
Sophia Harrison-Wong

ENGLISH WRITING AWARD
Rian Dineen

FINE ARTS AWARD
Allegra Hartman

**FOX MEMORIAL RELIGION
AWARD**
Class of 2008: Daniel Martinez
Class of 2009: Sydney West
Class of 2010: Lauren Murray &
Michael Reher
Class of 2011: Teresa Martin

FRESHMAN ELOCUTION AWARD
Amanda Schallert

INSIGNIS AWARD
Alexander Carleton
Brittany Conroy

JAZZ BAND AWARD
Joaquin De La Torre

JOURNALISM AWARD
The Ignatian: Lisa Chan
Inside Sl: Peter Cronin

LEADERSHIP AWARD
Joseph Murphy

MATHEMATICS AWARD
Claire Christian

**FR. EDWARD McFADDEN, S.J.
AWARD**
Ilanna Black

Michael Brophy
Carol Campbell
Michael Golden
Gina Guglielmi
Daniel Martinez
James Shannon

**TOM MURPHY JESUIT
SECONDARY EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION AWARD**
John Kodros
Vashti Viray

ORCHESTRA AWARD
John Kodros
Lucy Williams

**THOMAS J. REED, S.J. CHRISTIAN
SERVICE AWARD**
Susan Abellera
Eric Tom

**RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF
DESIGN ANNUAL ART AWARD**
Christopher Duhn

SALUTATORIAN
Sumner Fontaine
Leena Karjalainen

SCIENCE AWARD
Andrew McCarty

SERVICE AWARD
Ryan Falvey
Jessica Harders

**CHUCK SIMON AWARD FOR
THEATRE ARTS**
Keelin Woodell

**PETER SMITH, '80 THEATRE ARTS
AWARD**
Carolyn Badillo
Sandra Kelly

SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARD
Charles Johnson

**SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL
AWARD**
Yra Meehleib

SPEECH & DEBATE AWARD
Alexander Arnest

SPIRIT AWARD
Olivia Schreader

VISUAL ARTS AWARD
Kelly Stupi
Christopher Warner

**BANK OF AMERICA
ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS 2008**

**FINE ARTS
SERVICE AWARD**
Maximilian Hartman

Certificate Awards
Art: Adeline Newmann
Dance: Kevin Apolinario
Drama: Ceridwen Quattrin
Music: Evan Hughes

LIBERAL ARTS
Plaque Winner
Jessica Harders

Certificate Awards
English: Christopher Warner
Language:
French – Mia Neagle
Japanese – Celena Chan
Latin – Gina Guglielmi
Spanish – Bridget Roddy
Religious Studies: Vashti Viray
Social Science: Kevin Swanson

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Plaque Winner
Ryan Geraghty

Certificate Awards
Science: Peter Cronin
Mathematics: Michael Kutzscher



College Scholarships

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY PROVOST SCHOLARSHIP
James Mezzera

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Aaron James Halbleib

AON CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP
Olivia Jill Schreder

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE D'ALZON SCHOLARSHIP
Gabriel da Silva Abinante

BENTLEY COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP
Madeline Rose McDonnell

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP
Rachel Lauren Hatch

BOSTON COLLEGE BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
Laura Rose Grealish
Maximilian Christopher Proaño

BOSTON COLLEGE HONORS PROGRAM
Rian William Dineen
Zoe McGovern Feld

BOSTON UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Elena Trierweiler

BOSTON UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Zoe McGovern Feld
Kristin Marie Halsing

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARTS MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
Erica Grayce Lang

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF THE ARTS CAL ARTS SCHOLARSHIP
Adeline Louise Newmann

CALIFORNIA LUTHERN UNIVERSITY MOUNTCLEF SCHOLARSHIP
William Augustus Borba
Robert Wesley Garrison

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO ORFALEA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS GREEN LIGHT PROGRAM
Andrew Kronid Kolchak

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY POMONA KELLOGG HONORS COLLEGE
Jake Anthony Avella
Ilana Estelle Black
Rachel Lauren Hatch
Justin Yeng Jee Ng



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY CHICO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Patrick Bryan Costello

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY CHICO ELLA HILL SCHOLARSHIP
Chadid Conley, Jr.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY CHICO HONORS PROGRAM
Marlene Lundy

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LONG BEACH DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP
Abigail Freeman Colyer

CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Keelin Shea Woodell

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR SCHOLARSHIP
Sarah Horst

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Mitchell Joseph Cde Baca

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY THEATRE SCHOLARSHIP
Keelin Shea Woodell

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON ATHLETIC VOLLEYBALL SCHOLARSHIP
Sarah Elizabeth Taggart

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
William Augustus Borba

COSTCO SCHOLARSHIP
Rebecca Elise Recinos

DANIEL J. & MARY MORIARTY SCHOLARSHIP
Francesca Perez Badiola
Shannon Alyssa Devlin

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Kyle McCarthy Bell

DENISON UNIVERSITY DENISON ALUMNI AWARD
Christopher Chisholm Warner

DENISON UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Christopher Chisholm Warner

DENVER UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
John Reid Galante
Theadora Barbara Trindle

DICKINSON COLLEGE THE BENJAMIN RUSH SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Michael Freedman

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CA. ALANA SCHOLARSHIP
Jericko Christopher Gonzalez
Lily Victoria Diaz Ver

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CA. DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Jericko Christopher Gonzalez
John Conrad Cruz Uy

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CA. DOMINICAN SCHOLARSHIP
Stephen Roy Cajilig
Steven Pizarro Gimeno

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CA. HONORS PROGRAM
Cristina Elise Fowler

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CA. TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Cristina Elise Fowler
Lily Victoria Diaz Ver

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP
Zachary Tipton Love
Nathaniel Magdamo Lozano, Jr.

DREW UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AWARD
Sophie DePaola Bigalke

DREW UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Benjamin Williams Diserens
Lucy Power Williams

DREXEL UNIVERSITY A. J. DREXEL SCHOLARSHIP
Christopher Parker Martin

DREXEL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC CREW SCHOLARSHIP
Michael Ross Golden

DREXEL UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Stephen Thomas Girlich
Michael Ross Golden

ELKS CLUB FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Mary Devcich

ELON UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Matthew Joseph Leland

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Abraham Ghilzai Waziri

ENDICOTT COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Nicholas Bull

EUGENE LANG COLLEGE LANG COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
Vashti Kacy Viray

EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Melissa Nena Liotta

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY CREW ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
Mia Angelina Pallari

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Michelle Susan Melendez

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP**

Kristin Marie Halsing
Livia Claire Roisin Meharg

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM**

Mia Claire Neagle

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY JESUIT
SCHOLARSHIP**

Kathryn Elizabeth Barulich
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY JOGUES
SCHOLARSHIP**

Reed Phillip Campbell
Matthew Joseph Leland
Kimberley Ann O'Callaghan
Kerry Elizabeth O'Donoghue
Christopher Craig Viehweg
Vashti Kacy Viray
Lucy Power Williams
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY LAFARGE
FELLOWS SCHOLARSHIP**

Anthony Michael Urbina

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY LOYOLA
SCHOLARSHIP**

John Joseph Casey
Katherine Denise Fotinos
Maximilian Steven Hartman
Sandra Ann Kelly
Monica Isabel Larano
Sandra Yvonne O'Donoghue
Natalie Ann Perkins
Michael James Providenza
Paige Alyssa Scigliano
Elena Trierweiler
Vashti Kacy Viray

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP**

Mia Claire Neagle

**FRATELLANZA CLUB LOUIS B.
BIONDI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Giancarlo Doyle Rulli

**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
IGNATIAN SCHOLARSHIP**

Bridget Claire Roddy

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC
EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP**

Kathryn Elizabeth Barulich
Kelli Marie Cleary
Patrick Bryan Costello
Joseph Daniel Duggan
Michael Christopher Hammer
Anthony Victor Howley
Nicholas Ryan Mullen
Nicholas Lewis-Dixon Rose
Brittany Chantelle Enriquez Salinas
James Anthony Shannon

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP**

John Joseph Casey
Katherine Eileen Dineen
Michael Ross Golden
Bridget Claire Roddy

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY DUSSAULT
SCHOLARSHIP**

Sean Matthew Cotter
Alexander Mark DeMenno
John Reid Galante
Stephen Thomas Girlich
Matthew Joseph Leland
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY HOGAN
ENTREPERNURIAL LEADERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIP**

Jake Anthony Avella

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM**

Shannon Alyssa Devlin
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY LYLE
MOORE SCHOLARSHIP**

Jake Anthony Avella

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY REGENT
SCHOLARSHIP**

Shannon Alyssa Devlin
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg
Michael Joseph Kolhede

**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE
SCHOLARSHIP**

Jake Anthony Avella
Michelle Susan Melendez

**HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Gabriel da Silva Abinante
Jonathan Edgar Cooperman
Benjamin Williams Diserens
Justin Sam Ibisate
Jackson Lee Kapler-Galan
Jessica Carmen Kleid
Matthew Joseph Leland

**HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Ashley Bliss Kokesh

**HOLY NAMES COLLEGE ACADEMIC
SCHOLARSHIP**

Steven Pizarro Gimeno

**ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION
MARY & JOSEPH BOTTARINI
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Cristina Elise Fowler

**KENYON COLLEGE DISTINGUISHED
ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP**

Clare Chren Landefeld
Christopher Chisholm Warner

**KENYON COLLEGE HONORS
PROGRAM**

Christopher Chisholm Warner

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OUR
LADY OF THE PILAR SCHOLARSHIP**

Elizabeth Mary Devcich

**LA VERNE UNIVERSITY TALENT
SCHOLARSHIP**

Mitchell Joseph Cde Baca

**LAKE FOREST COLLEGE
DEERPATH SCHOLARSHIP**

Jessica Carmen Kleid

**LAKE FOREST COLLEGE MARY
SCHOLARSHIP**

Kathryn Elizabeth Barulich

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY SOUTH
MOUNTAIN COLLEGE HONORS
PROGRAM**

Elisabeth Melnitchenko

**LIGURIANS IN THE WORLD
ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP**

Cristina Elise Fowler

**LINFIELD COLLEGE LINFIELD
FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP**

Ryan Brendan Falvey

**LOYOLA MARYMOUNT ATHLETIC
SWIMMING SCHOLARSHIP**

Mallory Kate Ryan

**LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
ARRUPE SCHOLARSHIP**

Brittany Nicole Conroy
Elizabeth Mary Devcich
Alexander Michael Freedman
Michael Joseph Kolhede
Megan Ann McCarthy
Melanie Talusan Mistica
Katherine Carmen Pizza

**LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
HONORS PROGRAM**

Kristin Marie Halsing

**LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
JESUIT SCHOLARSHIP**

Kathryn Elizabeth Barulich
Michelle Susan Melendez
Katherine Carmen Pizza

**LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Kristin Marie Halsing

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY NEW
ORLEANS DRAMA SCHOLARSHIP**

Allegra Francesca Hartman

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY NEW
ORLEANS JESUIT IDENTITY AWARD**

John Joseph Casey
Kevin Michael Finn, Jr.

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY NEW
ORLEANS LOYOLA SCHOLARSHIP**

Allegra Francesca Hartman
Catherine Taylor Humphreys

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DAMEN SCHOLARSHIP**

Elisa Maria Fanucchi

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
HONORS PROGRAM**

Elisa Maria Fanucchi

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
IGNATIAN SCHOLARSHIP**

Alexander Vincent Carleton

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF
CHICAGO JESUIT CONTINUATION
SCHOLARSHIP**

Ilana Estelle Black

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
JESUIT HERITAGE AWARD**

Kyle McCarthy Bell
Alexander Nicholas Bull
Morgan Lee Campbell
John Joseph Casey
Adrienne Lita Cole
Elisa Maria Fanucchi
Kevin Michael Finn, Jr.
Kaitlin Bernice Holl
Nicholas Ryan Mullen
Elena Trierweiler

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LOYOLA SCHOLARSHIP**

Ilana Estelle Black
John Joseph Casey

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
NON-RESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP**

Teressa Maria Peirona

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP**

Morgan Lee Campbell
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

**MACALESTER COLLEGE DEWITT
WALLACE DISTINGUISHED
SCHOLARSHIP**

Douglas Denis Ryan





MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY IGNATIUS ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP
John Joseph Casey

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY IGNATIUS ACADEMIC DISTINCTION SCHOLARSHIP
Jake Anthony Avella

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY IGNATIUS LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
Morgan Lee Campbell

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP
Paul Richard Gaus

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MAGIS SCHOLARSHIP
Jake Anthony Avella

MARYMOUNT MANHATTAN COLLEGE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

MARYMOUNT MANHATTAN COLLEGE THEATRE ARTS TALENT SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

MENLO COLLEGE DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Ashley Bliss Kokesh

MENLO COLLEGE LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
Thomas Mezzera

MENLO COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY AWARD
JohnPatrick Murphy Dunne

MERRIMACK COLLEGE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Nicholas Bull

MERRIMACK COLLEGE TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Sean Matthew Cotter

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP
Vincent Michael Legarza

MINNEAPOLIS COLLEGE OF ART & DESIGN BFA TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Adeline Louise Newmann

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Anthony Victor Howley

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
Thomas Mezzera

NATIONAL ELKS LODGE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP
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NEW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS AWARD
Vashti Kacy Viray

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Michael Arnest

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Kristin Marie Halsing

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Jake Anthony Avella
Zoe McGovern Feld
Lucy Power Williams

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Jake Anthony Avella
Zoe McGovern Feld

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NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Kylie Jeanne Magner

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
Kyle McCarthy Bell

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARD
Kyle McCarthy Bell

NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR UNIVERSITY BELMONT SCHOLARSHIP
Denzel Katsumi Nicholas

OBERLIN COLLEGE JOHN FREDERICK OBERLIN SCHOLARSHIP
Rebecca Marrie Lynch
Kevin-Christopher Orth Swanson

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE HONORS PROGRAM
Christopher Chisholm Warner

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Jessica Patrice Harders
Megan Ann McCarthy
Isabelle Anna Struve
Christopher Chisholm Warner

PACE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD
Elena Sophia Castillo

PACE UNIVERSITY CARL & LILY PFORZHEIMER FOUNDATION ENDOWED SCHOLARS AWARD
Elena Sophia Castillo

PACE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP
Jonathan Edgar Cooperman

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
James Mezzera

POINT PARK UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

POINT PARK UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SERVICE & LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

POINT PARK UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS TALENT SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

REGIS UNIVERSITY JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL AWARD
Nicholas Ryan Mullen
Victoria Elizabeth Vaughan

REGIS UNIVERSITY REGIS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Hazel Menchaca
Nicholas Ryan Mullen
Christopher Craig Viehweg

REGIS UNIVERSITY ST. JOHN FRANCIS REGIS AWARD
Anthony Victor Howley
Ashley Bliss Kokesh
Hazel Menchaca
Theadora Barbara Trindle
Christopher Craig Viehweg

REGIS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES SCHOLARSHIP
Anthony Victor Howley
Theadora Barbara Trindle

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE RENSELAER MEDAL SCHOLARSHIP
Ryan Griffin Geraghty

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE RENSELAER MERIT AWARD
Matthew Richard Carberry
Peter Michael Cronin

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY HONORS PROGRAM
John Kelly Kodros

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY HONORS PROGRAM
Douglas Denis Ryan

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Jake Anthony Avella
Matthew Richard Carberry
John Kelly Kodros
Douglas Denis Ryan

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
Matthew Richard Carberry

SAINT JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY JESUIT SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Elizabeth Abellera

SAINT JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Elizabeth Abellera

SAINT JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
UNITED SCHOLARS SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Elizabeth Abellera

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HONORS PROGRAM
Alexander Mark DeMenno
Elizabeth Mary Devcich
Katherine Eileen Dineen
Allison Anne Fitzpatrick
Anthony Michael Urbina

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DEPARTMENT LOCAL 798 JAMES T.
FERGUSON SCHOLARSHIP
John Joseph Casey

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UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
Sandra Ann Kelly

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
HONORS PROGRAM
Ruth Christine Tumangan Dimagmaliv
Scott Richard Sabalvaro
Christopher Craig Viehweg

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Luisa Lilibeth Fernandez
Charles Joseph Franz

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Jake Anthony Avella
Brittany Nicole Conroy
Rian William Dineen
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Ryan Griffin Geraghty
Kayla May Gogarty
John Thomas Halloran
Kristin Marie Halsing
Jessica Patrice Harders
Megan Ann McCarthy
Ian Michael Sarmiento
Eric Michael Tom

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GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP
Sarah Horst

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HONORS PROGRAM
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Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Cristina Elise Fowler
Kayla May Gogarty
Kristin Marie Halsing
Evan Peter Hughes
Nicholas Lewis-Dixon Rose
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY
JESUIT IGNATIAN AWARD
Susan Elizabeth Abellera
Reginald Gaerlan Antonio
Jake Anthony Avella
Lorena Irene Camarena
John Joseph Casey
Elena Sophia Castillo
Courtney Alexandria Chan
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Luis Alejandro Esparza
Elisa Maria Fanucchi
Luisa Lilibeth Fernandez
Allison Anne Fitzpatrick

Katherine Denise Fotinos
Cristina Elise Fowler
Alexander Michael Freedman
Ryan Griffin Geraghty
Lucia Gonzalez
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg
Kristin Marie Halsing
Evan Peter Hughes
Justin Sam Ibisate
Michael Joseph Kolhede
Renee Kwok
Bianca Rae Manalansan
Sasha Xavianna Martinez
Michelle Susan Melendez
Melanie Talusan Mistica
Brendan Peter Neville
Kerry Elizabeth O'Donoghue
Sandra Yvonne O'Donoghue
Stefani Krystine O'Donoghue
Jinna C. Pang
Katherine Carmen Pizza
Kylie Elizabeth Reich
Jon Norman Tan Rey
Isabelle Anna Struve
Eric Michael Tom
Rodrigo Andreas Williams

SAUSALITO WOMEN'S CLUB
SCHOLARSHIP
Siobhan Ella Taylor

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ARRUPE
SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Elizabeth Abellera
Stephen Roy Cajilig
Monica Bridget Coen
Sean Matthew Cotter
Charles Joseph Franz
Stefani Krystine O'Donoghue
James Anthony Shannon
Christopher Craig Viehweg
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC
TRACK SCHOLARSHIP
James Mezzera
Thomas Mezzera

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CAMPION
SCHOLARSHIP
Rachel Lauren Hatch
Justin Sam Ibisate
Michael James Provenza
Andrew Ali Shahamiri
Joseph Gleeson Strizich

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP
Elena Trierweiler

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM
Peter Michael Cronin
Katherine Eileen Dineen
Allison Anne Fitzpatrick
Alexander Michael Freedman
Giulia Marianne Gualco-Nelson
Monica Isabel Larano
Nicholas Lewis-Dixon Rose
Elena Trierweiler
Lucy Power Williams
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY IGNATIAN
SCHOLARSHIP
Michelle Lauren Abela

John Joseph Casey
Peter Michael Cronin
Katherine Eileen Dineen
Alexander Michael Freedman
Rachel Lauren Hatch
Justin Sam Ibisate
Monica Isabel Larano
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini
Maximilian Christopher Proaño
Michael James Provenza
Nicholas Lewis-Dixon Rose
Andrew Ali Shahamiri
Joseph Gleeson Strizich

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Katherine Eileen Dineen
Alexander Michael Freedman
Giulia Marianne Gualco-Nelson
Jessica Patrice Harders
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini
Maximilian Christopher Proaño
Bridget Claire Roddy

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AWARD
Rebecca Elise Recinos

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SULLIVAN
SCHOLAR AWARD
Lucy Power Williams

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE
SCHOLARSHIP
John Joseph Casey
Allison Anne Fitzpatrick
Monica Isabel Larano

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SCHOLARSHIP
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SMITH COLLEGE STRIDE
SCHOLARSHIP
Clare Chren Landefeld

SONS OF ITALY WESTERN
FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Elisa Maria Fanucchi
Cristina Elise Fowler

ST. ANSELM COLLEGE ACADEMIC
EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP
Kathryn Elizabeth Barulich

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Vashti Kacy Viray

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM
Vashti Kacy Viray

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE
SCHOLARSHIP
Elena Sophia Castillo

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Vincent Carleton

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Sean Matthew Cotter
Joseph Daniel Duggan
Michael Ross Golden

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY JESUIT HIGH
SCHOOL AWARD
Elizabeth Mary Devcich
Bridget Claire Roddy
Joseph Gleeson Strizich

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph Gleeson Strizich

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF CA.
HONORS AT ENTRANCE
Shannon Alyssa Devlin
Cristina Elise Fowler



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF CA.
HONORS SCHOLARSHIP
Shannon Alyssa Devlin
Cristina Elise Fowler

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF CA. ST.
MARY'S SCHOLARSHIP
Kelli Marie Cleary
Monica Bridget Coen
Cristina Elise Fowler
Evan Peter Hughes
Ashley Bliss Kokesh
Genine Marie Lobo
Brittany Chantelle Enriquez Salinas

STANFORD UNIVERSITY SOFTBALL
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
Maya Sylvia Burns

STETSON UNIVERSITY DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP
John Reid Galante

SUPREME COUNCIL OF S.E.S.
THIRTY FIFTH PLACE AWARD
William Augustus Borba

SUTTER HEALTH VAN JOHNSON
SUTTER SCHOLARSHIP
Rebecca Elise Recinos

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP
Jake Anthony Avella
Zoe Wallace Magennis-Molke

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
OF AMERICA ARCHDIOCESAN
SCHOLARSHIP
Ruth Christine Tumangan Dimagmaliv

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF
AMERICA CUA SCHOLARSHIP
Sean Matthew Cotter
Karalen Luise Morthole

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
OF AMERICA LEADERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIP
Benjamin Williams Diserens

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES
SCHOLARSHIP
Ilana Estelle Black

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY & ALUMNI
AWARD
Ilana Estelle Black

TRINITY COLLEGE OF DUBLIN
IRELAND HONORS PROGRAM
Sandra Ann Kelly

TULANE UNIVERSITY FOUNDER'S
AWARD
John Joseph Casey

TULANE UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
John Thomas Halloran

UNITED STATES ARMY ROTC
SCHOLARSHIP
Gregory Richard Gandolfo

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA ARIZONA
EXCELLENCE AWARD
Adrienne Lita Cole
Ross Orena Lloyd-Butler
Joseph Stephen Murphy
Paige Alyssa Scigliano

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA OUT OF
STATE SCHOLARSHIP
Michelle Lauren Abela

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY CALIFORNIA ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIP
Claire Victoria Christian
Andrew Perry McCarty

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY HONORS PROGRAM
Charles Bigelow Johnson
Lucy Power Williams

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY UNDERGRAD
SCHOLARSHIP
Jennifer Ann Joe
Bridget Claire Roddy

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
AGGIE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SCHOLARSHIP
Stanley Wai-Kwong Leung

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
HONORS PROGRAM
Rian William Dineen
Zoe McGovern Feld
Sophia Lin Harrison-Wong
Charles Bigelow Johnson
Columbus Perone Leonard
Douglas Denis Ryan

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
HUBERT H. WAKEHAM
SCHOLARSHIP
Clare Chren Landefeld
Columbus Perone Leonard

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
JAMES N. & LETA H. FULMOR
SCHOLARSHIP
Clare Chren Landefeld
Douglas Denis Ryan

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
LLOYD W. SWIFT SCHOLARSHIP
Jinna C. Pang

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REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIP
Claire Victoria Christian
Rian William Dineen
Charles Bigelow Johnson
Michael Bernd Kutzscher

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP
Allison Anne Fitzpatrick

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE
HONORS PROGRAM
Beverly Chao
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Sophia Lin Harrison-Wong
Jennifer Ann Joe

Columbus Perone Leonard
Kylie Elizabeth Reich

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
IRVINE REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIP
Beverly Chao
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Sophia Lin Harrison-Wong
Jennifer Ann Joe
Columbus Perone Leonard
Kylie Elizabeth Reich

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen
Nicholas Lewis-Dixon Rose

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS
ANGELES HONORS PROGRAM
Charles Bigelow Johnson
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES SCHOLARSHIP
RECOGNITION AWARD
Bridget Claire Roddy

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MERCED TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Melissa Ayumi Bailey
Dominique Jean Erdozaincy
Victor Nguyen

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
RIVERSIDE CHANCELLOR'S
SCHOLARSHIP
Shwasha Govil

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO ATHLETIC SWIMMING
SCHOLARSHIP
Mallory Kate Ryan

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN
DIEGO HONORS PROGRAM
Columbus Perone Leonard

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN
DIEGO REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIP
Rian William Dineen

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA
BARBARA HONORS PROGRAM
Elisa Maria Fanucchi
Giulia Marianne Gualco-Nelson
Sophia Lin Harrison-Wong
Edward Latimer Hesselgren
Charles Bigelow Johnson
John Kelly Kodros
Mason Brooks Kwiat
Columbus Perone Leonard
Rebecca Marrie Lynch
Christopher Parker Martin
Megan Ann McCarthy
Livia Claire Roisin Meharg
Zea Ray Moscone
Mia Claire Neagle
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini
Kylie Elizabeth Reich
Bridget Claire Roddy
Douglas Denis Ryan
Isabelle Anna Struve
Siobhan Ella Taylor
Sean Jy-Xiang Tsui



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA NEW FRESHMAN
SCHOLARSHIP
Michelle Susan Melendez
Bridget Claire Roddy

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA REGENTS'
SCHOLARSHIP
Sophia Lin Harrison-Wong
Charles Bigelow Johnson
Michael Bernd Kutzscher
Columbus Perone Leonard
Mia Claire Neagle
Douglas Denis Ryan

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA SCHOLASTIC
ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION
AWARD
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA CRUZ AMY BETH SNADER
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Jessica Castillo Protasio

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA CRUZ CAMPUS MERIT
SCHOLARSHIP
Jessica Castillo Protasio
Christopher Craig Viehweg

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA CRUZ HONORS PROGRAM
Siobhan Ella Taylor
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARD
Maximilian Christopher Proaño

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
AT BOULDER CHANCELLOR'S
ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP
Kimberley Ann O'Callaghan
Christopher Craig Viehweg

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER PIONEER
LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
Theadora Barbara Trindle

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Anthony Victor Howley

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE
THEATER SCHOLARSHIP
Reed Philip Campbell

Salutatorians Leena Karjalainen and Sumner Fontaine offered their perspectives on the Class of 2008's four years at SI. Dressed in Roman attire, they were led into the McCullough Gymnasium on chariots pulled by faculty members Jim Dekker '68 and Shel Zatklin.



UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE
FOUNDERS AWARD
William Augustus Borba

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN EXPERIENCE AWARD
Ilana Estelle Black

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS
VEGAS THE UNLV WESTERN
UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE
SCHOLARSHIP
Carolyn Ward Badillo

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
GLYNN FAMILY HONORS PROGRAM
Rian William Dineen

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Rian William Dineen
Anthony Michael Urbina

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CLARK
HONORS PROGRAM
Natalie Jeanne Anaya
John Kelly Kodros
Monica Isabel Larano
Matthew Lincoln Mahoney
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DEAN'S
SCHOLARSHIP
Natalie Jeanne Anaya
Anthony Victor Howley
John Kelly Kodros
Michael Joseph Kolhede
Philip Alexander Kranenburg
Monica Isabel Larano
Matthew Lincoln Mahoney
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GENERAL
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Natalie Jeanne Anaya
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini
Christopher Craig Viehweg

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM &
COMMUNICATION SCHOLARSHIP
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Mattie Jo Rubin Loyce

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
ARTHUR SCHULTE
SCHOLARSHIP
Katherine Mary Balestreri
John Joseph Casey
Katherine Eileen Dineen
John Reid Galante
Stephen Thomas Girlich
Justin Sam Ibsate
Kimberley Ann O'Callaghan
Theadora Barbara Trindle

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
HOLY CROSS SCHOLARSHIP
Connor Sage Callaghan
Charles Joseph Franz
Christopher Craig Viehweg
Lucy Power Williams

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
HONORS PROGRAM
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Peter Michael Cronin
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen
Michael Joseph Kolhede
Bridget Claire Roddy

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Alexander Mark DeMenno
Madeline Rose McDonnell
Theadora Barbara Trindle

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP
Ryan Brendan Falvey
John Reid Galante

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
PUGET SOUND SCHOLARSHIP
Michael Christopher Hammer

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Brendan Peter Neville

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Mitchell Joseph Cde Baca

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
HONORS PROGRAM
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Dominique Jean Erdozaincy
Kayla May Gogarty
Giulia Marianne Gualco-Nelson
Edward Latimer Hesselgren

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Cara Lynn Dorsey
Bianca Rae Manalansan

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP
Brittany Nicole Conroy
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Dominique Jean Erdozaincy
Kayla May Gogarty

Giulia Marianne Gualco-Nelson
Jessica Patrice Harders
Edward Latimer Hesselgren
Stefani Krystine O'Donoghue

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
ACCEPTED WITH DISTINCTION
Cristina Elise Fowler

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
HONORS PROGRAM
Sandra Ann Kelly
Stanley Wai-Kwong Leung
Alessandra Daniela Zanassi

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
MOST IMPROVED ACADEMIC
EXCELLENCE AWARD
Matthew Scott Tominaga

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
Elisa Maria Fanucchi
Aaron James Halbleib
John Thomas Halloran
Sandra Ann Kelly
Hatzel Menchaca

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
LOYOLA SCHOLARSHIP
Sean Matthew Cotter

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
Mia Claire Neagle
Anthony Michael Urbina

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA PRESIDENTIAL
SCHOLARSHIP
Kelly Ann Stupi

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF THEATRE
LIPINSKI SCHOLARSHIP
Keelin Shea Woodell

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA TRUSTEE
SCHOLARSHIP
Claire Victoria Christian

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIP
Katherine Elizabeth Paolini

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA VITERBI ENGINEERING
RESEARCH SCHOLAR AWARD &
HONORS PROGRAM
Claire Victoria Christian

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
HONORS AT ENTRANCE
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Kayla May Gogarty
Renee Kwok

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIP
Aimee Elyse Bidegainberry
Christopher Nicolas Duhn
Kayla May Gogarty
Renee Kwok

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
SCHOLARSHIP
Adam Phillip Takla Greenberg

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
HONORS PROGRAM
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Anthony Victor Howley
Leena Marie Culhane Karjalainen

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM
Ryan Griffin Geraghty

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA
SCHOLARSHIP
Ryan Griffin Geraghty
Kristin Marie Haling
Natalie Ann Perkins
Olivia Jill Schreader

WEBSTER UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC
SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino

WHITMAN COLLEGE LOMEN-
DOUGLAS SCHOLARSHIP
Natalie Jeanne Anaya

WHITTIER COLLEGE JOHN
GREENLEAF WHITTIER AWARD
William Augustus Borba
Mitchell Joseph Cde Baca
Teresa Maria Peirona

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY MERIT AWARD
Ryan Brendan Falvey
Philip Alexander Kranenburg
Brendan Peter Neville

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIP
James Mezzera

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP
Lucy Power Williams

YOUTH FOCUS INC. YOUNG
WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT
SCHOLARSHIP
Dominique Alexandra Bonino



Valedictorian Challenges the Class of '08: Put Love into Action

By Sophia Harrison-Wong '08



WE DID IT; we made it; we are finally here!

We are here, today, to celebrate the zenith of four years of our high school education at St. Ignatius College Preparatory, but also to lift our eyes and hearts to the dawn of a new chapter in our lives.

If the walls of this hallowed church had eyes, they must roll at this moment every year as they watch yet another overeager valedictorian clutch at the pulpit with sweaty knuckles, sending words like prayers into the void and groping uncertainly towards the profound. I admit that lofty metaphors feel to me always like loosely strung butterfly nets, the gaps in their mesh too large to retain the precious quarry that I, the unwieldy wielder, pursue. So then what tools might I use to trap the butterflies of our memories, of our promise, if not marching armies or glorious sunsets or two roads in a yellow wood?

What you, my peers, have given me in sparkling bits and pieces over the years, allow me to fit together into universal truth. Let us see the unique worth of our Jesuit education through many lenses. And if there are to be sailing ships, let us anchor them in reality, as they come, in this first instance, from someone as grounded as the imagery is high-flying.

A certain esteemed religious studies professor said, "A ship at harbor is safe ... but that's not what ships are built for." To arrive at this moment, graduation, the calm before and after the storm, the safe harbor where beyond churn the menacing and exquisite uncertainties of the real world, we have had to navigate the shoals of adolescence together. But, deeper than the growing pains that come with the journey towards self-discovery, runs the essence of our Ignatian education, the common thread that binds us together despite our combined hundreds of different activities, backgrounds and world views. This essence is a persistent, powerful thirst for more, for the greater good and for action in the most courageous and compassionate way we know how. This essence is Magis, and as the '08 fleet embarks on its maiden voyage into college and beyond, it will be our guiding light.

Magis – it's a funny phenomenon at SI – one of those experiential butterflies that's tough to pin down. The word that stands out so auspiciously in prayers, in the presentation of awards, at school-wide assemblies and addresses, is most active in the moments when it isn't

discussed at all. A swimmer murmurs a quick prayer at the diving board before a big race. That's Magis. During two-a-day football practice, an upperclassman shouts encouragement to a lowerclassman. Magis. It is never far from the minds of the teacher and the small, valiant tangle of students who wake before the sun on Fridays to serve breakfast at Martin de Porres ... or for that matter, those who wake up on Thursdays to make comfort runs possible. It's what keeps the actor at school one more hour to perfect a spring musical solo, Winter One Act exchange or monologue in the fall play. Magis is there in the determined grimaces of the girls in the Cancer Awareness Club, as they watch their lovely long hair snipped short to make wigs for patients undergoing chemotherapy. It hangs tangibly in the air at Friday morning liturgy and bursts audibly from the lips of our Carpe music ministry group. It lingers in the loaded silence of candlelit prayer circles on Kairos. In my A.P. Physics class, Magis gleams perceptibly in the eyes of my classmates as they strain – and succeed – to understand a difficult lecture; it's there, in the musings of three lone figures (three of the six girls taking the class) hunched over a lab table during the quiet hours of fifth-period lunch, fitting alligator clips to capacitors to voltmeters and back.

As a freshman, the concept of Magis started out as a mystery to me. It rolled off everyone's tongue, and yet I couldn't quite grasp it. However, even young and green to the SI experience as I was then, I sensed that something special was at work. How else could the seniors look quite so cool as they transitioned like superheroes from the field to the stage, comfort run to classroom? Now, as a senior myself, I understand because I have been a part of it, witnessed it in action, defined, though it wasn't mentioned once, as the sum of a myriad of smaller moments. Magis is the hard work, the altruism, the countless hours we have put in over the past four years. But when it all boils down, it is love that we see in action. And I can say now – I think all of us can say now – that it truly was a labor of love.

So, as we go as a class into the world, it is our responsibility, our opportunity – it is our greatest privilege – to carry that love with us. It is a thing not to keep to ourselves but to disperse as we will disperse, to different corners of the country, to the ends of the earth, so that by loving example we might further the legacy of St. Ignatius and, in our own capacities, our own large or small spheres of influence, make our mark on this world.

We will walk out these doors today into one of the most exciting, confusing and daunting times in history. Now, more than ever, the world needs our discerning and compassionate hands to mend it, to teach it and to give as we have been given from it. Our generation wields a great and terrible power: to act or not to act. In the face

of global climate change, will we act? It is a historic election year, and there is a possibility that the first African-American president or the first woman president will occupy the White House. Will we vote? Genocide rages in Darfur, human rights abuses continue in Tibet, opposing ideologies clash in the Middle East, and we need look no further than the Tenderloin to witness poverty and hunger in our own backyard. Will we serve?

Will we take it upon ourselves to learn about the issues of our time, to arm ourselves with information so that we can, in the way that our teachers have taught us, shape balanced opinions that impel us to action? When we see great economic prosperity a stone's throw away from great economic disparity, will we fight apathy with empathy as we grapple for realistic solutions? Classmates, I know we will. I trust we will. Inspired by the community of St. Ignatius, I know that we will let our love fall like rain in those parts of the world and on those people that most thirst for it. St. Ignatius of Loyola said, "Love shows itself better through deeds than by words." We will remember our immersion experiences, our community service, our heated classroom debates, the quiet realizations that have struck us in the solitude of our rooms after school. And we will act.

I look to the principles of SI, the proud institution that has, like a father or mother, watched us grow up over the past four years. Those principles have morphed in the most profound way, from someone else's abstractions to our own strongest convictions. In a way, they are tributes to eternity in that they will live on in us. And then I look at myself here, chicken-scratching for my immortality. I don't know what the future holds for any one of us and by no means do I have all the answers to the questions we will face along the way. But I do know that, I do most firmly believe that, cloaked in the love and learning that S.I. has bestowed upon us, we are incredibly prepared for what lies ahead.

My dear friends and classmates, we go now with competence, conscience and compassion. We go with hearts bursting at the seams with the love they have been filled with over the past four years. Class of 2008, it is our time to set sail. The horizon rises to meet us.

Thank you and congratulations. §



The Valedictorian is chosen from among those seniors who have distinguished themselves by genuine academic achievements as well as by participation in the co-curricular and campus ministry activities of both school and community. Sophia Harrison-Wong has served as Social Justice Club president, track and field team member, tennis, orchestra, music ministry, Music for Others, teacher's assistant in the physics department, and as a Spanish peer tutor. She has made the principal's honor roll all four years and is a CSF life member, National Merit Scholar, with a weighted GPA of 4.3.

Exchange Program Bridges Divide Between San Francisco and Sydney

“ SI San Francisco and SI Riverview share more similarities than differences, especially regarding Ignatian values and commitment to service work.”

CYRIL Johnson bounded between snow-tipped boulders slowly making his way to the base of Yosemite Falls.

He looked up at the deluge and granite walls and then glanced around at the stones glazed by luminous snow – the first snow he had ever seen – and said, “Heckaz.* This is awwesome.”

Cyril, an Australian aborigine, was one of three students from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, just outside Sydney, who came to SI for three weeks last January as part of an exchange program, now in its second year, between the two schools.

Cyril, along with fellow Aussie juniors Alex Saxon and Sammy Garling, stayed with host families who took them to places such as Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They also toured the Bay Area and saw the city sights, escorted by Paul Collins, a math instructor at SI Riverview.

The exchange program began when John Diserens, a graduate of SI Riverview, prepared to return his family to San Francisco after spending four years in Sydney. He hoped his sons Ben '08, Jack '09 and Sam '11, who had studied at SI Riverview, would attend SI. Diserens knew of SI's reputation, but was surprised that the headmaster at SI Riverview had not heard of its sister school.

Once in San Francisco, he approached SI Principal Charlie Dullea '65 about establishing an exchange program. It took a year to set up and formally began in January 2007 with a three-week visit from six Australian boys. In June 2007, seven Wildcats went to SI Riverview where they lived with host families and attended classes. The experience proved successful enough to make it an annual exchange between the schools, with Admissions Director Kevin Grady administering the program for SI.

“The program works because it's not a pure tourist experience,” said Diserens. “It's more like an immersion program. Students learn about family life, school life and community service in a different culture as well as how boys of the same age live in a different country.”

For Collins, the exchange goes to the heart of Ignatian education. “We are called to learn how other people live, and America has been the dominant culture of the last century and an important cultural link with Australia. It's important to get beyond the stereotypes we have of Americans and to see how other Jesuit schools do things sometimes the same, sometimes differently than we do.”

For Alex, Cyril and Sammy, life at SI had some noteworthy differences than school in Sydney. Coming from an all-boys school, they noted that the coed nature of the school made it less testosterone-charged than SI Riverview. “All this time with a bunch of guys made me realize how much I'm missing. To all you boys at SI, be grateful,” said Alex.

“There's no bullying here,” said Sammy. “But here, everyone is everyone's friend. And from what I notice, the guys concentrate more on schoolwork to impress the girls.”

Alex found the atmosphere in the classroom more laid back than at home. “The teachers weren't as strict and had a friendly relationship with students. I'd love to see that happen at Riverview.”

Sammy found the rotating class schedule confusing, and all were amazed at SI's sports program, where 900 of the 1,400 students play at least one sport even though participation isn't mandatory. SI Riverview has a policy of “sports for all” for its 1,565 students, who attend classes from 5th through 12th grades. “Everyone plays a summer

From left, sophomores Kyle Cesena, Michael Totah, John Morrison and Tim Green spent three weeks in Sydney, where they attended classes at St. Ignatius College, Riverview, and lived with host families.





and a winter sport,” said Collins. “We have 44 rugby teams, 30 soccer teams and six Australia-rules football teams. On a winter Saturday, all these teams will play, with games from 8 a.m. until evening, and we use many college students and alumni to coach.”

He added that the Australian boys who came in 2007 returned to Australia “determined to put their heads down and work harder. They thought they were working hard until they saw what went on at SI, which is more academically rigorous than Riverview.”

The two schools, Collins noted, share more similarities than differences, especially regarding Ignatian values and commitment to service work. During their stay at SI, the three Australians spent a day at St. Anthony’s in the Tenderloin along with a sophomore religious studies class; in Australia, the SI students also take part in Christian service work.

The Australians shared their culture and stories with students at SI. Cyril even sat for an interview conducted by fellow Aussie (and current SI student) sophomore Penny Chuah in front of a crowd of other sophomores. He told the story about his journey from the mining town of Broken Hill, deep in the interior, to SI Riverview.

Cyril’s mother suffered from alcoholism, and he lived with grandparents and relatives until he was adopted at 9. Five years later, he wrote to famed Olympic swimmer Ian Thorpe hoping to get his autograph. Thorpe sent several autographed items to Cyril, who is a talented swimmer. Later, Cyril wrote to Thorpe about his desire to attend a boarding school, and two months later he boarded a plane to Sydney and joined 360 other boarders at SI, Riverview, his tuition paid for by Thorpe’s foundation.

“I was homesick every day and shy at first,” said Cyril. “But I stuck it out because I knew it was my best

hope for a good job. I want to make something of myself.” He now has a close group of friends, including many of the other 15 aborigines at SI Riverview.

After the interview at SI, Cyril performed four dances, imitating an emu, a snake and a kangaroo before launching into a traditional native dance. “I was heaps nervous about dancing here, but Penny was a good support and helped me through it.”

Four SI students this past June visited Australia – John Morrison, Tim Green, Michael Totah and Kyle Cesena. They stayed with host families, attended school and learned about the country’s finance, government, geography, history and culture.

They returned June 22 having made new friends half a world away and having learned that common Ignatian values can bridge two continents an ocean apart. §

SI Riverview’s Cyril Johnson performed four aboriginal dances to sophomores at SI San Francisco.

*If you plan to spend any time with teens from Australia, you need to speak the language. Here’s some handy translations that will make you sound (almost) like a true Aussie.

Heckaz: Hectic. Used as a term of praise. Example: “I love Haight Street. It’s Heckaz.”

Fussed: Fussy. Example: “I’m not fussed. I’ll eat anything.”

Mackers: McDonalds or food served at McDonalds. “What’s your favorite thing to eat?” “Mackers.”

Dunnee: Bathroom.

Heaps: A lot of. Example: “It was heaps fun.”

Chicken Dippas: Chicken Dippers. Something to say during a period of uncomfortable silence to lighten the mood.

Pearl: Amazing; looks good. Example: “Wow, she is pearl!”



Senior Adeline Newmann is a two-time California Arts Scholar, first in 2006 for visual arts and again in 2007 for animation. She won first prize in the **Elk's Club High School Art Contest** in the Digital Arts category for her piece "Me, Myself, and I" (pictured) and then went on to win the Bank of America award in Art, Gold prize in the de Young's Young at Art Literary competition for both Humor Writing and Poetry and an honorable mention in The Green's "Visuals and Voices" contest in the photography category. "Me, Myself, and I" was also shown in the de Young museum as part of its Young at Art Visual Art exhibition. Adeline will attend the California Institute of the Arts (CalArts) in the fall, where she will be pursuing a bachelor of fine arts in experimental animation.

SI Students Sit and Knit with Holocaust Survivor

THANKS to a casual conversation in the faculty dining room, several SI students had a chance to help and be helped by a Jewish woman who survived the Holocaust in Germany.

During the Genocide Week last March, SI hosted a number of speakers including Elizabeth Weidenbach, who survived the war because her father, who was not Jewish, was a practicing physician needed by the people of the city of Augsburg. German husbands of Jewish women were routinely deported, but because of the population's need for physicians, he was able to stay and protect his Jewish family.

After her talk, Weidenbach had lunch with French teacher Shelley Friedman, who is also Jewish and one of the organizers of SI's Genocide week.

"Somehow the conversation turned to knitting," said Friedman. "I mentioned that I moderate SI's knitting club, and I invited her to our next meeting to meet the members."

When Sarah Merrell, who was also at the table, mentioned her baby, Weidenbach offered to bring her a teddy bear that she had knitted. Merrell did receive that teddy bear and later gave it to the child of a good friend who had fallen into a coma after giving birth. When Weidenbach heard this, she gave Merrell a second bear. She also donated her spare yarn and needles to Friedman's group.

Weidenbach then visited SI's Sit 'n' Knit Club in March and taught the members how to knit teddy bears. When she mentioned to Friedman that she was moving into senior housing, Friedman and the club members offered to assist Weidenbach with her estate sale, which they did later that month.

At the sale, the girls worked with Weidenbach's international group of friends, including nurses she had worked with during her long nursing career in the Bay Area. They organized items for sale, bargained with customers and handled transactions.

Paula Guerra and club president Charlotte Pruden made signs and posted them around the Sunset District, Ligia Jimenez Montano translated for Spanish-speaking customers and Gina Pasquali and Celyn Coker helped in the apartment and in the garage.

Weidenbach still stays in touch with Friedman, who reports that "she loves her new home. She has friends from all walks of life, and she loves the people who sit at her table – they are as savvy and politically aware as she is." §



Students in the Sit 'n' Knit club, moderated by French teacher Shelley Friedman, were taught how to knit teddy bears by Elizabeth Weidenbach, a survivor of the Holocaust. They returned the favor by helping her at her estate sale.

STEWARDSHIP DAY



At the end of the Stewardship Day, the practice field at SI was transformed into an ice-skating rink (in preparation for climate change?) to give students a chance to try out their double sow cows and triple axels. Leading the skaters was senior Rea Acda, who had spent years training and competing.



SI spent all of April 24 examining ways to encourage stewardship for the earth among students and faculty. More than 50 guest speakers – many of whom were alumni – came to SI to talk about ecological issues on a variety of topics ranging from using alternative fuels to eating locally grown

produce. The Stewardship Day ended with a prayer service and a talk by Taylor Francis, a sophomore who attends school on the Peninsula, who spoke about climate change. He is pictured here with some of the student volunteers who helped to organize and plan the day.

Students formed the number “350” on J.B. Murphy Field as part of a video produced by Jordan Murphy '88 (shot with assistance by senior Mike Rapadas) for [350.org](http://www.350.org) and Earthkeepers. The groups want to bring attention to the fact that the amount of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere should

not exceed 350 parts per million. Currently, they are at 380 ppm and rising, which is causing global climate change. To see Jordan's video, go to www.siprep.org/environment; to learn what you can do to fight global warming, go to www.350.org.



Riding the Wild Horse to Safety



TOP: Mack, one of the horses on the sanctuary, was released into the site along with his companion, Tango.

RIGHT: Catherine aboard a pick-up truck that she had to hot wire to start. She drove it around the 5,000-acre sanctuary to drop flakes of hay for the horses.

BOTTOM: Catherine Teitz spent her summer caring for wild horses near Mt. Lassen.



LAST year, when Catherine Teitz '10 was a freshman at SI, she faced one of her toughest challenges: convincing her mother to let her live by herself in a trailer a stone's throw from Mt. Lassen for three weeks, cooking her own meals and helping to care for wild horses on a 5,000-acre reserve.

Teitz brought her parents, both professors at Cal, to visit the Wild Horse Sanctuary near Shingletown during her spring break in 2007, and that eased their fears.

Teitz worked at the Wild Horse Sanctuary the following August, caring for the nearly 200 wild horses and burros that roam among the lava rocks and pines.

She drove a flatbed truck, kicking off flakes of hay to feed the horses, painted fences, administered medicine and worked with horses in an adventure she describes as “both work and play.”

Teitz, who founded the Outdoors Club at SI and who has ridden since she was 3, read *The Phantom Stallion* book series, written by Terry Farley. In the books, Farley describes an unusual white stallion in detail. Later, a wild horse was captured in Nevada that matched Farley's phantom. “He was too old to be trained and was destined for the slaughterhouse,” said Teitz. “Farley found out about him and arranged for him to be transferred to the Wild Horse Sanctuary.”

Teitz, who read about the discovery of the Phantom Stallion, then began researching the sanctuary, which was founded by Diane Nelson in the 1970s after she had rescued 80 captured horses that were on the auction block, destined for the slaughterhouse. Nelson also launched a media campaign that eventually led to a national moratorium on killing wild horses.

At the sanctuary, Nelson hoped to demonstrate that wild horses could co-exist on the open range with the native flora and fauna, including black bear, bobcat and mountain lions.

Teitz learned that the Wild Horse Sanctuary took in college students each summer as volunteer researchers and thought she might be able to persuade Nelson to let her work there. In addition to being an expert rider, Teitz is fascinated by wild horses and made them her subject for speech contests in eighth grade and the SI freshman elocution contest, which she won.

Nelson was impressed by Teitz and let her work at the sanctuary. There, Teitz grew close to two wild geldings, Mack and Tango, who were initially kept in a two-acre corral and then released into the 5,000-acre reserve. “I would see them from the feed truck after they were released, running around, happy and bucking. In the pen, they looked confused and cooped up. It was a nice change to see them free.”



Teitz befriended another teen volunteer named Molly, and the two worked 12-hour days for 21 days straight. At night, exhausted, Teitz would open her laptop and write in her journal, a requirement for her Christian Service hours at SI.

She grew in her appreciation of horses, which, she says “are unlike any other animals with which humans bond. A horse is both a best friend and a work partner. You can depend upon it for your living and it can become the most constant thing in your life. It will never judge you, as horses are naturally loving creatures.” §

Students Honored for Service Work

SYLVIA (not her real name), a child with developmental problems, was a hard girl to take on field trips, said senior Susan Abellera who worked with her for two summers at the Janet Pomeroy Center.

“She needed individual attention to make sure she wouldn’t run off, which she always enjoyed doing. Fascinated with spelling, she would always ask me to spell things such as her name and tell me ‘Good job,’ every time I did. When she heard we were going to the San Francisco Zoo, across the street from the center, she asked me to spell ‘zoo.’ Then I taught her to spell it, and she was so happy that she didn’t run off once. She was spelling the entire time.”

For her more than 200 hours of volunteer work at the Janet Pomeroy Center, Abellera was one of two seniors to receive the Thomas J. Reed, S.J., Christian Service Award, which each year provides a \$1,000 donation to the service agencies where the recipients worked.

Also receiving the award was senior Eric Tom, who worked at the North Peninsula Daly City Food Pantry, a soup kitchen for homeless people. He first learned of the group from his sister and cousins who also volunteered there.

He served food, cleaned dishes and tables and spent time talking to the people who came there. “One of the people I met had played major league baseball,” said Tom. “He told me to stay in school and follow my dreams. He encouraged me not to waste the opportunities provided to me by my education.”

Tom, who found great satisfaction doing the simple work of serving food, had some of his stereotypes challenged. “I thought homeless people would be scruffy men, but I met families of eight who were down on their

luck. I realized that anyone could be victimized by poverty.”

Denise Kelly, the executive director of the Food Pantry, praised Tom as being an “awesome young man who succeeds at whatever he decides to do. He showed tremendous diligence in always arriving early to set up the dining room. He only needed to be shown how to do something once. After that, we never had to ask him. He is wonderful at showing new volunteers what to do, and he’s always the first to step forward when I need help.”

Tom will attend UC San Diego where he plans to major in engineering.

Like Tom, Abellera found great joy in her work. She helps children ages 5 through 9, some of whom are autistic, some with Down Syndrome and some with physical disabilities.

“I enjoyed getting to know the kids and staff there and found it to be a great community,” said Abellera. “Everyone is so loving, and I enjoy returning to see how much progress the children are making.”

Abellera worked at the Janet Pomeroy Center during her summers and when she found free time during the school years. She also tutored a girl with Down Syndrome who attends A.P. Giannini School. Her experience has inspired her to consider becoming a pediatric physical therapist.

“Susan has a great personality and was always looking for new work to do,” said Terry Gross, a master teacher at the Pomeroy Center. “She showed tremendous enthusiasm at whatever she did and proved to be a very caring person with the kids who found her both passionate and sincere.”

(Abellera isn’t the only SI grad to be honored by the Janet Pomeroy Center. Bob Enright ’76 completed a 3-year term as chairman of the center and was honored at the annual Banner of Love celebration last May.)

One of the top dancers at SI, Abellera is also a talented athlete who competed in the long and triple jump, winning the Julius Yap Award in track. She also played in the orchestra, performed with the choir, served as a teacher’s aide in chemistry, led Kairos retreats and co-founded a Christian Life Community.

Abellera will attend SCU where she plans to major in combined sciences and dance. §



TOP: Susan Abellera worked at the Janet Pomeroy Center leading field trips and playing with children.

BOTTOM: Eric Tom worked at the North Peninsula Daly City Food Pantry, serving meals to homeless people. For their commitment to Christian Service, the school donated \$1,000 to each of their organizations thanks to the Thomas J. Reed, S.J., scholarship.



Sports Wrap



BOYS' BASEBALL

Coach: Ted Turkington; **Assistants:** Forrest Higgins, Mike Jackanich

League Record: 3-11

Overall Record: 13-16-1

Highlights: WCAL victories over Sacred Heart Cathedral (7-2), Riordan (8-5) and Serra (12-7). Ryan McWhirter batted .463 in league play and .477 for the full season. Pitcher Jon Rand was 5-3 for the season with an ERA of 3.34.

League Awards: WCAL First team: Ryan McWhirter; WCAL Second Team: Paul Toboni.

Team Awards: James Keating Award: Will Borba; Coaches' Award: Sam Buckter.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Coach: Karen Cota; **Assistants:** Mike Foley, Michelle Labonog

League Record: 3-9

Overall Record: 5-18

Highlights: WCAL League victories over Valley Christian and Sacred Heart Cathedral twice.

Team Awards: Wildcat Award: Rachel Hatch, Alyssa Sangalang; Coaches' Award: Riza Innumerable.

League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Trinity Leonard; Second Team All WCAL: Catrina Gotuaco, Alyssa Sangalang.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Coach: Matt Roberto; **Assistant:** Amy Jones

Diving Coach: Katy Leese

League Record: 6-1



Highlights: At the WCAL championship meet, Grace Tarka took 2nd in the 200 IM (2:06.66) and 3rd in the 100 butterfly (57.46); freshman Liz Rosen took 2nd in the 50 freestyle (24.76) and 3rd in the 100 freestyle; Megan Leung finished 2nd in the 100 butterfly (all-American time); Mallory Ryan finished 3rd in the 500 freestyle (5:16.02); Ruthie Dimagmaliw took 2nd in the 100 backstroke (59.10) and Lauren Padilla took 3rd in the 100 breast stroke (1:08.47). Tarka, Sasza Lohrey and Dimagmaliw earned All-American consideration times. The team also raised more than \$15,000 for Project Yucatan over the past years through swim-a-thons to help children attend school in Mexico.

CCS Highlights: All three of the varsity girls' swimming relay teams earned All-American times this season, and the 200-yard medley relay team (Ruthie Dimagmaliw, Lauren Padilla, Grace Tarka, Liz Rosen) finished first with an All American time of 1:48.08, taking first at the CCS championship (the second year in a row—an unprecedented feat for a San Francisco team).

Team Awards: Coach's Award: Mallory Ryan; Wildcat Award: Lauren Padilla; Most Inspirational Swimmer: Sasza Lohrey; Diving Award: Olivia Schreder.



BOYS' SWIMMING

Coach: David Fisher; **Assistants:** Marco Gini, Alex Ignatov

Diving Coach: Katy Leese

League Record: 0-6

Highlights: In the WCAL championship,

Kevin Apolinario finished 3rd in the 100 breast stroke (1:00.23).

Team Awards: Bill Schuppel Award: Chris Duhn ; Most Improved Swimmer: Cameron Walsh; Wildcat Award: Kevin Apolinario; Diving Award: Alex Freedman.



BOYS' GOLF

Coach: Julius Yap; **Assistant:** Bill Olinger

League Record: 6-8 (4th place)

Highlights: Alex Kranenburg finished fourth in the All League Tournament shooting a 74. In the CCS Regional Tournament, Dylan Smith finished second shooting 70 at Rancho Canada West in Carmel Valley.

League Awards: WCAL All League First Team: Alex Kranenburg

Team Awards: Fr. Roland Dodd, S.J. Award: Alex Kranenburg, Jordan Suero; Medalist Award: Dylan Smith.



BOYS' LACROSSE

Coach: Greg Angilly; **Assistants:** Michael Abou Jaoude and Chris Packard

Season Record: 19-1

Highlights: The nationally ranked Wildcats hosted and won the Jerry Langkammerer Tournament, defeating Foothill (16-6), Lakeridge (17-5) and Bainbridge Island (13-5) and ended the season with a 18-3 win over Monte Vista.

Team Awards: John M. Senyard Award: Roy Lang; Coaches' Award: Thomas Mattimore; Most Improved Player: Carlton Fisher.



GIRLS' LACROSSE

Coach: Amy Harms; **Goalie Coach:** Elaine Kulm

Overall Record: 15-3

Highlights: Compiled a 14-game win streak.

Best local win: Defeated Amador Valley on the road (12-9).

Best SoCal win: Torrey Pines

Scoring leaders: Kelly Lang (62 goals & 19 assists); Michaela Lalanne (33 goals & 7 assists).

Graduating Seniors: Katy Pizza, Olivia Narvaez, Sam Gazale, Nicole Grazioli, Kayla McDow, Paige Scigliano.

Team Awards: Baggataway Award: Kelly Lang; Coach's Award: Anna DeMarchena; Wildcat Award: Olivia Narvaez.

BOYS' TRACK

Coach: Peter DeMartini; **Assistants:** Jerilynn Caskey, Kate Couch, Jack Cremen, Matt Farley, S.J., Kerry Hansell, Melissa



Hansell, Lisa Kinimaka, David Longacre, Morris Lozovatskiy, Yakov Lozovatskiy & Helmut Schmidt

League Record: 7-0 Round Robin Champs

WCAL Highlights: First Place WCAL Track and Field Championships Meet; Jim Mezzera 3rd place 100 meters (11.26) and 2nd place 200 meters (22.92); Greg Innes: 1st place 1600 meters (4:21.51) and 1st place 3200 meters (9:38.49); Joe Strizich: 1st 110 meter hurdles (15.31), 2nd place 300 meter hurdles (41.02) and 1st place high jump (6-01.25); Tom Mezzera: 1st place 400 meters (49.38); Michael Reher 1st place 800 meters (58.93); Nic Cashman: 3rd place triple jump (42-02.25); Eric Dill 3rd place pole vault (13-10.5).

CCS Highlights: 4th place CCS finish.

Team Awards: Riley Sutthoff Award: Jim Mezzera, Tom Mezzera, Joe Strizich; Outstanding Track Performance: Greg Innes, Michael Reher; Outstanding Field Performance: Dom Pasquali, Nic Cashman; Most Improved Track Athlete: Mike Kennedy; Most Improved Field Athlete: Eric Dill, Matt May.



GIRLS' TRACK

Coach: Melissa Hansell; **Assistants:** Jerilynn Caskey, Kate Couch, Jack Cremen, Peter DeMartini, Matt Farley, S.J., Kerry Hansell, Lisa Kinimaka, David Longacre, Morris Lozovatskiy, Yakov Lozovatskiy,

Helmut Schmidt

League Record: 5-2

WCAL Highlights: 4th Place WCAL Track and Field Championship Meet; Katy Daly won the 1600 meter run (5:01.88) and the 3200 meter run (11:04.01); Jade Batstone finished 2nd in the pole vault (9-06); Brittany Salinas finished 3rd in the long jump (16-05.50); Melanie Navarro finished 3rd in the high jump (5-00.50); and Maggie Mattson placed 3rd in the triple jump (33-10).

CCS Results: Melanie Navarro finished 10th in the high jump and Jade Batstone finished 10th in the pole vault.

Team Awards: Julius Yap Award: Susan Abellera; Outstanding Track Performance: Katy Daly; Outstanding Field Performance: Jade Batstone, Melanie Navarro; Most Improved Track Athlete: Abby Otto; Most Improved Field Athlete: Maddy Collins, Brittany Salinas.



BOYS' CREW

Coach: Tom O'Connell; **Assistants:** Jon Muller, Derek Johnson

Highlights: The varsity 8, JV 8, 3rd varsity 8 and frosh A and B boats all qualified for the finals in the Southwest Regional Championship. The varsity 8 came in fourth of 13 teams in the region. The freshman A boat won the Southwest Regional Championship. Freshman Eric Shikaoff was selected to try out for the USA Junior National Rowing Team this summer.

Team Awards: Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam Award: Chris Martin; Ignatius Award: Barrett Hahn; Wildcat Award: Stephen McEvoy, Eric Gordon.

GIRLS' CREW

Coach: Eric Giessler; **Assistants:** Mike Scanlon, Alexis Quinn, Rich Tzeng

Highlights: The varsity girls' 8 took third in the San Diego Crew Classic and every SI



girls' crew that entered into the Southwest Junior Rowing Association Championship regatta advanced to the finals. The second (JV) and third (3V) boats each earned a bronze medal.

Team Awards: Spiritus Magis Award: Bridget Roddy; Ignatius Award: Giana Lando; Dedication Award: Emma Skelton; Wildcat Award: Laura Grealish.

BOYS' TENNIS

Coach: Craig Law
League Record: 12-2
Overall Record: 17-4



Highlights: Matt Micheli finished 3rd in the WCAL Singles Tournament. Adam Greenberg and Justin Chan finished 4th in

Sports Wrap

the WCAL Doubles.

League Awards: All-WCAL First Team: Matt Micheli; All WCAL Second Team: Nick Bonn, Adam Greenberg, Justin Chan.
Team Awards: Arthur Lee, S.J. Award: Adam Greenberg; Wildcat Award: Damien Lombardo; Magis Award: Juri Jacoby.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Louie Valiao; **Assistant:** Pat Steacy
League Record: 0-12
Overall Record: 12-21
League Awards: WCAL Honorable Mention: Tim Gorospe.
Team Awards: Fighting Spirit Award: Jon Redenius; Coaches' Award: Tim Gorospe, Justin Ng. §



At the SI vs. De La Salle varsity boys' lacrosse game March 19 at J.B. Murphy Field, those who attended were asked to donate funds to help the Lacrosse for Life Program, which teaches lacrosse to

inner-city children. The two schools donated \$4,000 to the program. This is the second year the two schools have come together for this worthy cause in what promises to be an inspiring tradition.

Jackie Lee '03 to compete in Beijing Olympics



JACKIE Lee '03 will be part of the U.S. Table Tennis team competing in the Beijing Olympics this August.

Lee is the only American-born member of the four-woman team. Her three teammates — Wang Chen, Gao Jun and Crystal Huang — are all Chinese-born and are naturalized U.S. citizens. At 22, she is also the youngest member of the team.

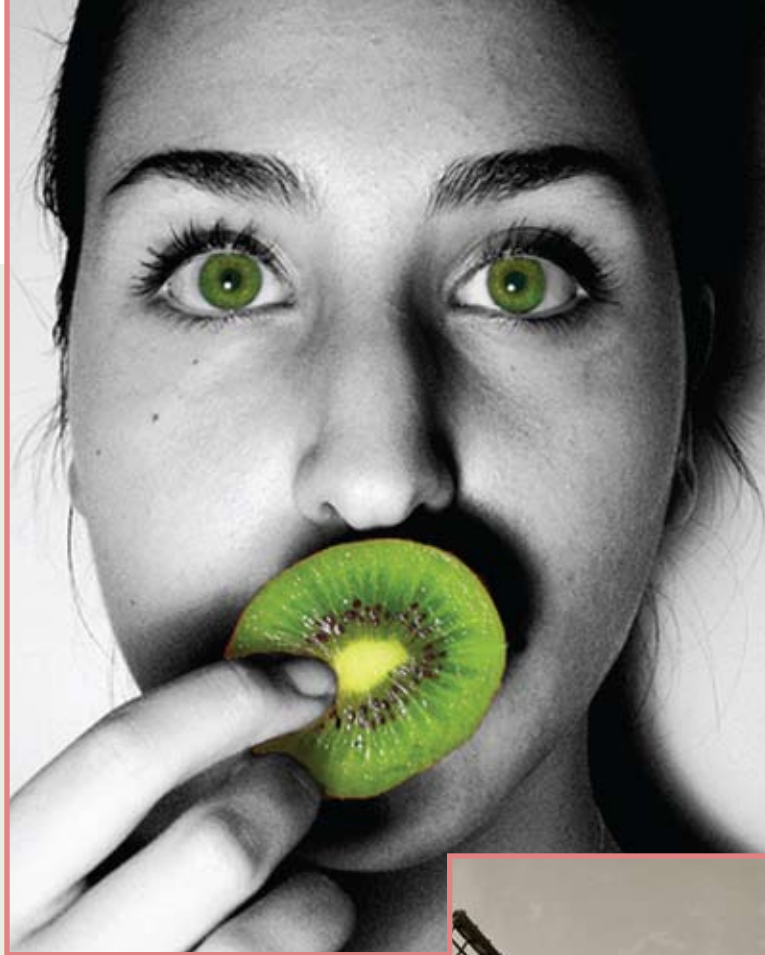
"I'm honored to be representing the U.S. and excited about participating in the Olympics," said Lee.

She received her bachelor's degree in architecture from UC Berkeley in 2007, and she is eager to see some of the Olympic buildings that she studied at Cal. She hopes to pursue a master's in architecture in the fall of 2009.

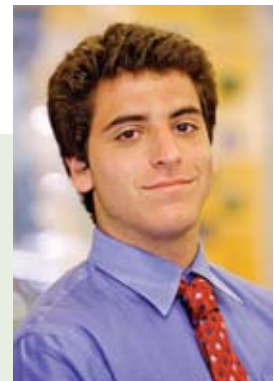
Lee qualified for the team by finishing third at the 2008 North American Olympic trials in Vancouver last April, but she didn't hear about making the team until June 22. Her best finish was in 2005 when she finished second in the North American championships.

She started playing table tennis at 9 when she joined the Sunset Table Tennis Club on Lawton Street, and she competed as a student at SI.

Other SI grads who have competed in the Olympics include Sebastian Bea '95, who won the silver medal in the pairs rowing event in Sydney, and Tom McGuirk '89, who raced in the 400-meter hurdles for Ireland in Atlanta and Sydney.



Arianna by Alexis Papalexopoulos



Windmill by Cara McLaughlin

First Annual Genesis Photo Contest

Genesis V is proud to announce the winners of the first annual student photo contest. Grand prize winners are senior Alexis Papalexopoulos (above) and junior Cara McLaughlin (below). Judges Carlos Gazulla (who teaches photography and Spanish at SI) and Douglas A. Salin (SI dad, *Genesis* design consultant and architectural photographer) also presented Certificates of Merit to seniors Matthew Tominaga, Rachel Hatch, Adam Greenberg, Andrew Shahamiri and sophomore Jackson Foster.



Ariel Soto Makes Her Life Picture Perfect



She also plans to teach a photography class this summer to children at the Sharon Art Studio in the Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park. She did something similar as a senior at the University of Washington where she worked with Youth in Focus, teaching eight middle-school girls from the inner city how to take pictures.

"These teenage girls were spunky and fantastic," said Soto. "We bonded and became great friends. I realized that I wanted to use photography to help people. These girls lived turbulent lives at home, and I saw the changes in them after they discovered something positive to focus on and gained new skills."

Soto began taking photos as a child, but all her photos were of people's torsos. "I didn't know what to look through, so all the heads were cut off."

She loved being home-schooled, and she and her mother designed a curriculum that took her from one interest to the next. "One year, I studied, drew and photographed bumblebees."

Home-schooling, she said, didn't leave her isolated or socially awkward. "Just the opposite. As soon as I finished my required studies, I called my home-school friends, and we would run around and be kids. My mom later formed a girls' group with them, and we spent three years studying women's roles in American history along with our moms. We read diaries and churned butter by hand. That kind of in-depth examination of history was amazing, and those girls are still among my best friends."

Soto found the transition to SI an easy one after the initial shock. "I came home the first day in tears because I didn't know anyone. But I'm not afraid to talk to people; home-schooling helped me get over my fear of being alone. I said hello to Alexis Adler, and asked her if she would be my friend; we still keep in touch."

ARIEL Soto '02, the first home-schooled student to attend SI, crafted her own kind of education, studying the topics that interested her.

Now, as a freelance photographer in San Francisco, she has created a job that mirrors her grade school education. She selects which events and subjects she wants to photograph and sells her work to publications such as *SF Weekly* and the *Bay Guardian*, the latter of which posts her multimedia presentations online.

Last spring, for example, she shot the opening of an art exhibit in the lower Haight, shoppers at the Noe Valley Farmers' Market, a performance of Manicato (a salsa-reggae band), a Tibet vigil where Desmond Tutu spoke and the filming of a Tori Amos music video.





She went to the University of Washington thinking she would be an architect. “But I didn’t like spending 400 hours on a drawing only to have my teachers tell me it was horrible.” She enrolled in an architectural photography class and found a new passion, one fueled by her teacher, John Stamets, who helped her land her first job shooting an assignment for the school’s alumni office.

Soto, whose father is Puerto Rican, majored in Spanish and studied in Cádiz, Spain, before finishing college. Her connections with her Latina roots are strong; her signature piece (on the opposite page) shows her Puerto Rican grandmother’s folded hands.

That photo attracted the attention of Annie Liebowitz, who awarded Soto with a prize in the under-25 category for a photo competition that accompanied the release Liebowitz’s book, *A Photographer’s Life*. “I love her portraits, whether they are staged to tell a story or to look spontaneous,” said Soto. “She has one photo of Nicole Kidman looking as if she had just walked off the stage, but I’m sure Liebowitz spent hours getting the light perfect.”

For her photos, Soto believes “it’s all about spontaneity and looking for the moments between the moments that most viewers would not catch. I’m especially drawn to human expression, color and light. I want my photos to carry a message and have an impact on the viewer. I also try to cover events that make people aware of social justice issues. For example, I did a photo essay for the *Bay Guardian* on Immigrant Family Day at City Hall. I also like to cover small businesses and local artists because I believe in local economies and want them to get as much press as possible.”

Soto also took part in the Edmonds Art Walk in Edmonds, Wash., where she had a solo photography show in April 2007, and she was part of a group exhibit at Gallery One in San Francisco. She also showed her work at the Oasis Gallery and Café in Seattle in 2006. Her first San Francisco show was at Root Division last June in the Mission District, in a group called “Under 100.”

After graduation, Soto worked as a waitress in an organic restaurant based on a crew theme. Her boss hired her to take crew photos of students rowing on the Sound and of the organic farms surrounding Seattle to decorate the restaurant.

Tired of the rain and early sunsets, she moved back to San Francisco in the summer of 2007 to study photojournalism at City College and make her way as a freelance photographer. Her teachers stressed the importance of turning photographs into multimedia shows, complete with sound and captions. At an internship fair, she made a contact with the *SF Weekly* and, after a five-minute phone interview, landed a freelance job shooting for the “Last Night” section of the newspaper’s website, which regularly showcases her photos.

Soto is able to live on a freelancer’s salary because she chooses to live simply. “Right now, I can pay my bills, so I don’t have to work retail. I learned that I need to enjoy life, keep looking for new projects and not spend my time doing work that I don’t like.”

You can see more of Soto’s photos at www.arielcristinasoto.com and her multimedia projects at www.youtube.com/birdseyephoto. §

TOP:
When Soto studied in Spain, she traveled throughout Europe shooting photos, such as this picture of a man and his horse in Vienna.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:
Ariel Soto’s grandmother’s hands won her top prize in a contest judged by Annie Liebowitz.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:
Ariel Soto shoots freelance for several city publications and turns her work into multimedia shows for the web.

Letting My Geek Flag Fly

by Nicole Morgan '00

Nicole Morgan '00 made TV history last fall as the first female “geek” to be featured on *Beauty and the Geek*. She and her partner, Sam Horriga, made it to the last episode of the show's fourth season, where they took second place.

She is currently pursuing a master's degree in musicology at Tufts University and working on her thesis detailing the effect of 20th-century Catholic thought on the sacred music of Francis Poulenc.

Here is her story.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Nicole (left) poses with two of the beauties after their make-overs.

BOTTOM
Nicole and her partner, Sam.



IT started with my modern obsession: online social networking. I use Myspace as a way of maintaining old friendships, not making new ones. One day I received an email from a woman who said that I would be perfect for a show she was casting. I was, of course, skeptical, having heard horror stories about young girls being lured over the Internet, but my curiosity won out. Thus began a long and mystifying process involving many phone calls, videos, interviews and eventually flights across the country.

An air of excitement and mystery surrounded everything that followed that first message. Every day was full of new surprises, and I seldom had any clue what would happen next. For my first meeting with the show's producers in Los Angeles, I dressed myself as meticulously as I would for a job interview. I wore a buttoned-up shirt, a skirt and a magenta sweater vest.

Most of that audition was a blur; questions came at me so fast that I couldn't do anything but be myself. I left the room a little shell-shocked, but I was stopped before I reached the hallway. Ashton Kutcher, the show's executive producer, had chased after me (perhaps sensing my bewilderment) and stretched his arms out towards me for a hug. Still a bit confused, I attempted to hug him back and stepped on his foot in the process. Later my friends would joke that this incident was likely the pivotal moment in the producers' decision to cast me as the first female geek on *Beauty and the Geek*.

A few days later, I arrived at the mansion, my home during filming, ready to leave the secrecy behind and meet my “beauty” partner. I had watched previous seasons, but I had no idea how many teams would feature the same reverse pairing as mine. I knew this was the first season featuring a twist – a female geek paired with a male beauty – but I knew little else about the situation.

I also had no clue what the other teams would be expecting. On the steps to the mansion, I met my new partner, Sam, who sported spiky and gelled hair, muscled arms and a chest exposed by a torn shirt. He looked ready to shoot a rock video, while I was dressed for a professional conference.

After our brief meeting, we proceeded up the grand staircase and turned to see nine male geeks and nine female beauties dressed as if they were going to a prom.

I immediately felt at home with the geeks, but it took me awhile longer to feel at ease with the beauties. During one of my first days there, I heard two beauties discussing chi and decided to join what I thought would be an interesting discussion of Chinese philosophy. After a few moments of utter confusion, I realized the debate was more grounded in the physical world than in the spiritual. When I asked what they were talking about, they told me

it was a flat iron made by Farouk Chi. I did not realize that hair straighteners had specific brand names.

I learned more of these little details while I was in the mansion, but I also had a specific goal I intended to accomplish: I wanted to learn the art of teaching. Since our experience was about sharing our skills with our polar opposites, I hoped to learn to relate to people in ways that would help me teach a broad audience. Having been a teaching assistant for a general education music class, I had learned how hard it was to engage a room full of disinterested students. I knew that if I ever achieved my goal of becoming a professor, I would not always be teaching eager students who were majoring in my field.

During one of our study periods, the beauties had to learn hundreds of facts about anatomy and physiology. While I am not an expert in that field, I have had a lot of experience teaching first aid as a Red Cross volunteer. One beauty, Erin, didn't understand one of the biological processes described in the materials, so I offered her an analogy (one of my favorite learning tools). After my explanation, she told me how helpful I had been.

Already I was closer to achieving my one goal. While I might have taught Erin a bit about one subject, I taught Sam how to teach himself. Since the study materials were at times so massive, I told Sam that flash cards were one of my favorite ways to study, because writing down something actively engaged my mind more than reading a passage multiple times. Soon after, Sam became the show's largest consumer and proponent of flash cards.

Not all my accomplishments were premeditated. As an academic achiever, I am at times a perfectionist. My first few nights in the mansion, I barely slept because I was over-thinking the challenge I would face the next day. I eventually fell asleep, but even in my dreams, I fretted.

Then, after a salsa-dancing challenge, I realized my problem: I had been so focused on learning the dance steps that I had not put any of myself into the dance. I missed the point of salsa.

I knew that I needed to learn something from Sam, who had breezed through many of the challenges. Though he was dedicated to studying, he excelled because he knew how to enjoy the moment, even on camera during a challenge.

He enjoyed himself during his debate over politics. He made the most out of teaching third graders about dinosaurs. He hammed it up as a comic book superhero before an expert panel. For all these challenges, Sam didn't think about all the material he had learned; instead, he focused on being himself. Despite how much fun he was having, his preparation shone through every time.

This was my epiphany. But I didn't have long to reflect on it. My next challenge was to serve as a bartender, pouring and serving drinks with flair. I spent hours



memorizing drinks. Then came my routine. I spent the first half focusing on adding the correct measures of each ingredient. Mid-drink, I realized my bartending was lacking showmanship.

My main competitor, William, was better at the technique, so I took a page from Sam's book and poured some of myself into the routine. I sang and beat-boxed. I served shots to the beauties and made them catch garnishes that I threw their way. I stuffed drink straws in my mouth, picked a bottle up with my elbows and made walrus sounds.

At the end of the challenge, I felt jittery. I was so used to having things planned perfectly that my performance had seemed reckless. Instead of behaving in my usual professional manner, I just had fun.

This may seem simple, but for me, it was life-changing. I had taken a bit of my partner and added it to my personality. I would use this lesson not just for future TV challenges but always. I had learned the one thing I needed the most, and now I was ready to return home.

Our last night in the mansion, I realized that I still needed some help with the more physical aspect of my transformation. Though I had been given a dramatic makeover, I hadn't learned all I needed to know about makeup. I dragged Jasmine into my room and asked her how I was supposed to use eyeliner.

"I don't know," she said. "I just put it on and kind of smudge it around." We laughed and I told her to grab a comb so we could tackle another challenge together: hair extensions. Jasmine professed to have much experience doing the hair of the children for whom she baby-sits, but my scalp suffered much in her hands that evening.

For the final evening, I descended the staircase with Sam and the other finalists: William and Jasmine. Our

host, Mike Richards, announced that the winner would not be decided that night. Instead, viewers would vote for the couple that had changed the most. Because of the delay in taping and airing, we had to wait two months for the results. Some thought that was a cruel way to end our experience, but I thought it fitting.

Those weeks had been not about winning a prize but about learning. If I had found out that night whether I had won or lost, it would have cheapened the experience. Unlike the rest of the cast who left the mansion after losing in the elimination room, the final four were fortunate enough to have our last night in the mansion undiluted by competition.

During the next two months, I had the surreal experience of watching myself on TV. Frankly, I was a bit disappointed. I hoped that a show concerned with breaking stereotypes would be eager to highlight the different aspects of Sam's and my relationship and our transformations. However, at times I felt the producers used me only as a foil for male geeks, which insulted my feminist instincts. I was the object of their crushes, the ugly duckling turned swan and their sewing instructor. They didn't show me for who I was – a humorous, outgoing individual – nor did they highlight the way I broke female and geek stereotypes. In short, the way the show was edited could never match the richness of those five weeks in Los Angeles.

Two months later, I returned to learn that Sam and I finished as runner-ups. But that's fine. Since the show, I dress and shop differently, and I speak and approach life with confidence. In stressful times, I think, "What would Sam do?" I even approach strangers easily; it's not that hard after meeting 19 new roommates in one evening. Having spoken with geeks from previous seasons of the show, I know that the positive effects of the show will last if I continue to work at them. §



For all these challenges, Sam didn't think about all the material he had learned; instead, he focused on being himself. This was my epiphany.



Facing Both Sides of the World: Finding Common Ground from New Orleans to India

Story & Photos By Jenica Cimino '03

HUDDLED around my laptop, overcrowding the couch, my family and some friends sat poised for my photo slideshow to begin. As I began to narrate, I noticed that my photos of India and New Orleans had downloaded out of chronological order, creating a kind of virtual hopscotch from one part of the world to another.

During one slide, my mom asked, “So is that New Orleans or India?” The photo betrayed a ditch-laden road reminiscent of the cavernous craters that pocked the streets of Sarajevo when I visited in 2002. Along the photographed road, a gutted home just barely crept up over a thickly overgrown expanse of weeds.

I was stunned by the scene. The similarities between India, New Orleans and post-war Sarajevo were striking, and I hesitated before identifying it as part of Gentilly, formerly a middle class neighborhood in New Orleans.

I spent nine weeks during the summer of 2007 in India and New Orleans, leading service-learning

programs for high school students. This was my second summer working for Rustic Pathways in Asia; in 2006, I had led a similar trip throughout Thailand, Burma and Laos.

A hankering for adventure and a longing to return to the Dalai Lama’s home in exile drew me back to Northern India. (During the summer of my junior year at SI, I traveled throughout India on a similar cultural immersion program with Where There Be Dragons.)

Five days after graduating from Brown University, I boarded a plane for Delhi and then took a 15-hour jeep ride along craggy, haphazardly paved roads to India’s northern province of Himachal Pradesh.

When I arrived, I saw newly paved roads in McLeod Ganj, and I recognized the faces of two begging lepers – men whom I had met six years earlier. I marveled that they were still there, as the only constant in a beggar’s life is the perpetual uncertainty of each day. While

Young sannyasis – Hindu ascetics – waiting for a bus outside of Dharamsala.





A rickshaw-driver on the streets of New Delhi.

some beggars, particularly of the religious ilk, embrace a lifestyle of voluntary poverty, the two lepers that I recognized suffered the unchosen fate of vagrancy due to their physical handicaps.

Despite their seemingly desperate situation, I realized that they were being taken care of in their hometown. (I never did figure out the exact mechanisms of their survival, or even where they slept at night – curiously, they were off the streets by dusk – but I knew that they had a livelihood and were sustained by the citizens of their community.)

As for the newly paved roads, it turned out that Richard Gere had invested a significant sum of money both for refugee support and for improved infrastructure. The last time I traveled here, the roads were muddy and uneven, smeared with cow dung and peppered with trash; during the rainy season, locals clad in leather flip-flops had to ford this unsavory stream of refuse.

While the trash and cow dung were still conspicuous fixtures, the paved streets made it far easier and safer to get around. Was the financial aid just a typical example of the American “star turned savior” in the developing world, or was there another lesson beneath the tagline? My studies in college made me particularly wary of anything resembling “guilty aid,” or other instances of the oft-maligned “White Man’s Burden.” But, as I also learned, not everything with seemingly self-serving undertones can be subsumed by a simple trope. As obvious as it may sound, money, when funneled through responsible organizations, can do much good; what money alone can’t do is forge a sense of community.

Just outside McLoed Ganj, I visited a small town of ethnic Tibetans called Tashi Jong. I asked the general secretary (the mayor) how his community responded

to the poor. I found no beggars there, unlike the rest of India, where beggars line every street. He told me that such cases were rare because the townspeople maintained close ties with one another and could deal with problems before they worsened.

If someone fell on hard times, the community would arrange for a micro loan. Meanwhile, families would trade off making meals and offering other charitable services. Such a system exemplified what one of my sociology professors referred to as “informal networks,” frequently based on kinship, cultural or ideological ties.

Informal networks sustain communities throughout the world, particularly during times of stress. During my stay in New Orleans, I wanted to explore methods of recovery and rebuilding since Hurricane Katrina struck in August 2005. Are informal networks as essential or prevalent in the U.S. as they are in the developing world, or do Americans rely more on social welfare programs?

Hurricane Katrina provided the answer, as victims were forced to rely on basic survival impulses and local support systems – not on governmental help – both during the disaster and in its aftermath.

Katrina, moreover, calls into question the priorities of our federal government during an American crisis. Even today, two years after the storm, informal networks are the primary mechanisms for restoration, both in terms of communal bonding and infrastructure.

In short, poverty and poor infrastructure are not distant developing-world problems, but are endemic in the U.S., where many of the government efforts and programs failed when we needed them the most.

The rest of the world – used to seeing the wealth and power of America – was astonished by the harrowing face of poverty that Katrina revealed. Americans, in turn, lost

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faith in FEMA and in the government’s ability to respond to crises.

The people of New Orleans – their numbers now reduced by about half – have much work ahead of them to recover their homes and jobs. But they now know they can depend on informal networks and grassroots organizations such as Habitat For Humanity, and they are grateful for this help. Each day, dozens of people thanked me when they found out I was a volunteer. Their warmth and encouragement, combined with my attachment to the city and its culture, made me feel as if New Orleans were my home.

The simplest way of empowering people – whether citizens of wealthy or poor nations – is to engage in community-building efforts. Here’s the paradox. Both helping others and receiving help is at once universal and personal; these actions empower us and create informal networks that strengthen human bonds and commit us to a community much larger than we can ever imagine.

No photograph can capture this, though it can serve as a visual reminder of the divots in the road, the gutted homes, the overgrown grasses in our midst and the power we all possess to help each other. §



FROM TOP:
Isaac, a roadside musician, playing the bucket drums in a park near the French Quarter.

Bill, a Cajun tourguide, describing the diverse wildlife on the bayou of Westwego, Louisiana.

Resources for Action

If you wish to help either the rebuilding of New Orleans or the work in McLeod Ganj, you can find more information here.

New Orleans:

www.makeitrightnola.org. (Brad Pitt’s most recent brainchild has received strong support.)

www.globalgreen.org

www.historicgreen.org. The Holy Cross Neighborhood Association in the 9th Ward aims to become the nation’s first carbon-neutral community by 2020.

www.tulaneurbanbuild.com/urban_build.html

www.thegreenproject.org

www.bikeproject.org Plan B: New Orleans Community Bike Project

www.hikeforkatreena.com

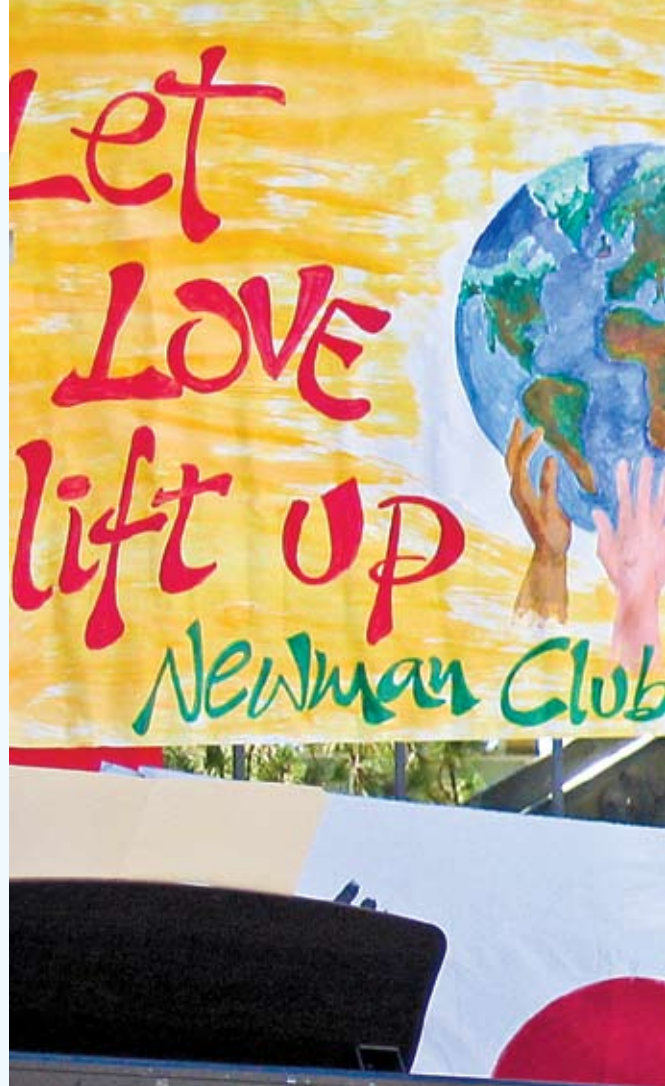
www.habitat.org/gulfrecoveryeffort

McLeod Ganj:

www.lhainfo.org The Louisiana Himalaya Association

www.guchsum.org is devoted to the protection of human rights in Chinese-occupied Tibet and the support of recently released political prisoners.

www.studentsforafreetibet.org is a chapter-based network of students and activists around the world.



Sr. Monica Cardona:

WHEN Monica Cardona '98 started her freshman year at SI, she already knew what she wanted to do for a living – work as a civil engineer building bridges.

Now, as a consecrated religious woman in the Verbum Dei community who just professed her final vows, she still sees herself as a bridge builder, though not one using steel and concrete.

“Through prayer and scripture,” she said, “I found that God was calling me to be a bridge to connect people to Him and to help each person reconstruct his or her life.”

Monica Cardona, VDMF, recently finished her studies at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley while working at the SFSU Newman Center based at St. Thomas More Church and then left for Rome in July to study sacred scripture at the Biblicum and work in a small parish.

The daughter of two Colombian immigrants who met in San Francisco, she attended St. Cecilia’s School where she found a strong faith community. She later worked in the rectory there and served as a youth leader for the parish confirmation program.

At SI, she played violin in the school orchestra and ran track and cross country. She found powerful mentors in Katie Wolf, Julius Yap '74 and Rev. Michael Gilson, S.J., then a scholastic.



Building Bridges Between People and God

“Fr. Gilson helped me gain a new perspective on the world and planted in me the desire to serve others. That’s why I wanted to be an engineer – to help those in Third World countries.”

At Cal, she majored in civil engineering, but after a year of classes in large lecture halls, she felt a spiritual longing. She then heard of the Verbum Dei Community, founded in 1963 by Jaime Bonet, a Spanish priest. The missionary order now includes priests, sisters and married couples who preach the Word of God, which gives the order its name. The order now numbers 600 in 38 countries and is headquartered in Rome.

In 1999, she attended one of the Community’s retreats, where she experienced a profound awakening. “I discovered how real, how close, how personal God is. I’ve always been involved in the Church, but had never seriously thought about religious life. My parents taught me much about faith, but I had a new discovery that God was someone with whom I could speak and who could speak to me. The word of God – *Verbum Dei* – was alive and real through scripture.”

Also central to her faith is the person of Christ. “I see his face in humanity, in the need of the world. I see Christ present there and calling me.” The story of the

Samaritan woman at the well, one of the topics of her first retreat, provided her with another face of Christ. “This woman met someone so incredible that it changed her life completely. She discovered a fountain of water and life welling up within her thanks to Christ. There’s a painting of her that shows her looking into the well and seeing a reflection of her own face merged with that of Christ’s. Through her dialogue with Christ, she becomes transparent and can simply be herself. And she finally understands because Christ speaks on her level. Dialogue – the exchange of words – cuts the distance between us and God.”

Over the next months, she continued taking classes at Cal and praying with the community at its Howard Street center. (They have since moved to 19th and Mission Streets.)

“Something inside me was certain that this was how God was calling me to live,” she said. She continued going on retreats and receiving spiritual direction, which led her to change her major to philosophy and to study at the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology at the Graduate Theological Union. She started living full time with the Verbum Dei community in 2000 and took her first profession the following year in Spain, where she studied and traveled for seven months.

Sr. Monica preached at World Peace Day in San Francisco.

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Sr. Monica leading a retreat at the Mission Street center of the Verbum Dei Order.



Something inside me was certain that this was how God was calling me to live.



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When she returned, she began working with Hispanic teens and with students at SFSU as well as continuing her studies.

In 2003 she took her second vows and began her master's work at the JSTB while continuing her work at SFSU through the Newman Center, which ministers to Catholic college students. She gave talks and led prayer groups and retreats, which "deepened my sense of being part of the bigger Church" and gave her the satisfaction of seeing "a small community grow and flourish. We do important work with students, with Hispanic immigrants and with anyone who is searching for a connection to God. It is heartening to see their lives reborn because of their faith and connection with God. The Word of God has so much power and has created a group of student leaders at State who have become bridges for others. They connect with friends, and those bridges become chains that connect us all to God, who is the master builder."

She is also helping Hispanic lay people active in their parishes earn a diploma in theology. She and a team of other missionary sisters offer a monthly weekend program in different theological topics to help them return to their parishes, where they will continue to lead and preach.

Even though she recently professed her final vows, she felt certain from the start. "I felt my very first vows were perpetual. I was certain that this was where God was calling me. Through the years, that sense has matured and rooted itself in the realization that the one who is faithful

and the one doing the work is God, not me. That gives me a great sense of peace. I find myself more poor, more weak, more needy. My vows are my pronouncement that I am dependent upon God and can't live without God. Through my ministry and mission, I promise to be a recipient of what God gives me and to give it to others in return."

She also finds great joy in working with other members of her community to plan and conduct retreats. "That team experience helps me witness how God passes through each one with our gifts and weaknesses. Each member of the team is a vital part of helping retreatants cross that treacherous bridge that brings them to their encounter with God, who is so alive and so real in their lives, although they may not have realized it. In addition, I am awed when I see people experience profound transformations throughout their retreat. It makes me more and more aware that this is God's work and God's dream that brings out what is most beautiful in each of us. These people speak of their experience coming into contact with God, an experience that uplifts their dignity and faith and empowers them to transform their situations, to dream again and to make options for love, service and justice."

All of this for her is work "that gives me joy and keeps me dedicated to preaching the Word of God even though I might not always see the fruits of the seeds I sow. Still, more often than not, I witness the power of the Word in the lives of so many people." §



Sr. Monica Cardona professed her final vows in July before leaving for Rome to study in the Biblicum.

Following the Call to the Priesthood

By Hansel Tomaneng '88

IN 1984, my eighth grade counselor

asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. I told him I hoped to become an astronaut. As a child, I watched many re-runs of *I Dream of Jeannie* featuring the character of an astronaut named Major Anthony Nelson. My counselor told me that astronauts graduated from either the Air Force Academy or the Naval Academy, and from that day on, a seed of possibility was planted.

Three years later, I saw *Top Gun*, starring a former Catholic seminarian whose given name was Thomas Cruise Mapother IV. At 15, I was even more certain of my future. All I had to do was gain admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, enter flight school, become a top gun pilot and apply to be an astronaut. Then after exploring space, I planned to run for the U.S. Senate to follow in the footsteps of the man who has the same name as the street where I was born – former Senator John Glenn from Ohio who was the first American to orbit the earth. However, the Lord had a different plan for me.

Besides becoming an astronaut, the thought of becoming a priest was always in the back of my mind and in my heart. Because I did not go to elementary Catholic school, my mother enrolled me in CCD classes. I was blessed with wonderful catechists who shared their faith in effective ways. I even felt disappointment when a secular holiday canceled a class. On Sundays, I looked forward to 10 a.m. Mass, which would feature Rev. William Ryan, S.J., who taught at SI. He worked as a missionary in China before being captured by the Communists and put in solitary confinement. His homilies impressed me at the age of 9. Fr. Ryan later helped me get into SI by writing a letter of recommendation.

In my senior year at SI, I applied to Annapolis, but my asthma and poor eyesight disqualified me, killing my dream of becoming an astronaut. I was a little disappointed, but all the work I did preparing for the Naval Academy helped earn me admission to UCLA.

My old dream brought me to a new dream – to work in the world of sports. I landed an internship with the Giants and a job as a production assistant with an NBC affiliate. I even sold goods at a Nike store. However, the Lord had a different plan for me.



At 33, I decided to spend my birthday at Fenway Park in Boston. Sitting 13 rows from home plate, I was so close to the action that I could hear the players talk. For some reason, I decided to take out my rosary and pray – this had once been a habit of mine. Suddenly, I realized who my real role model was – not an astronaut and not a ballplayer, but a priest.

I thought of Fr. Ryan and felt called to follow in his footsteps. I felt a profound calling to the vocation of the priesthood. I soon entered St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park and am currently in studies there.

All this happened because I listened to God's loving call and opened my heart to respond to his plan for me.

Hansel Tomaneng has completed two years of theology and will spend a year at St. Robert's Parish and school in San Bruno, where he will learn the practical aspects of working in a parish. He hopes to be ordained a priest in June 2011. §

Hansel Tomaneng is studying at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park to become a priest for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. He is pictured here with Cardinal Gaudencio Rosales of the Philippines. Photo by Fr. Ray Reyes.



Tom Grey '84 Slips Past the Devil on Highway 1

Tom Grey is the chief engineer working on the Devil's Slide bypass bridges (bottom) and one of two engineers in charge of the tunnels (top) that will keep traffic flowing despite rock slides that have plagued Highway 1 for years.



HIGHWAY 1 at Devil's Slide has long bedeviled commuters with its rockslides and lengthy road closures.

Tom Grey '84 is now working to help residents of Montara, Moss Beach, El Granada, Half Moon Bay and anyone else who drives on Highway 1. A senior engineer for Caltrans, Grey is one of the key people overseeing the bridges and tunnels that will create a 1-mile bypass of the most seismically active section of the road.

Caltrans started working on the \$350 million project in 2005 and plans to finish by 2011. The tunnel came as a result of a compromise between Caltrans, which initially planned to bypass Devil's Slide by building through a state park, and residents, who wanted to protect the fragile ecosystem there. "The tunnel is a better alternative environmentally," said Grey. "It will have far less impact on the cultural and environmental resources of the area."

This summer, workers at Disney Construction (no relation to Disneyland) will finish both the southbound and northbound bridges that will take drivers over Shamrock Ranch at the southern end of Pacifica to the tunnel's north entrance.

Because the area below the bridge was a habitat for endangered species such as the red-legged frog, Caltrans had to build a new frog pond nearby and then capture and relocate the frogs. They also avoided traditional bridge-building techniques that would have torn up the ground below the bridge. Instead, they started at each end of the cantilevered, segmental bridge and met in the middle. Thanks to laser survey technology, the difference in the two roadways when they met was only one-quarter of an inch thick.

"We're very proud of that accomplishment," said Grey. "Each road rises in elevation and twists, making this feat even more impressive."

Grey cut his teeth working on bridge retrofits following the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake. A 1988 grad of Gonzaga University, Grey landed a job with Caltrans after an internship there. "I was designing a bridge when the earthquake hit, and I've been working on retrofits ever since. Caltrans is a pioneer in the world of seismic safety and design, and following the Kobe earthquake, I've given tours to Japanese engineers who want to see how we retrofit."

Before coming to Pacifica to work on Devil's Slide, Grey worked on the Central and Embarcadero Freeways, the Octavia Boulevard extension of the freeway, the Bayshore and Presidio viaducts and several bridges at the San Francisco International Airport. He left Caltrans



briefly to work for the city of San Francisco, where he joined in the efforts to construct the Third Street light rail line.

Now, as one of two chief engineers on the tunnels, he oversees consultants and contractors faced with a myriad of challenges. “They have to deal with five different categories of rock geology, some sandy and soft, some very hard where we have to blast. In other places, we use road headers rather than a boring machine, which might get stuck in the soft material.” Also, the water that leeches into the area carries naturally-occurring contaminants such as lead, which is treated before being released into the storm drain system.

Work proceeds on the tunnels round-the-clock; as of late May, workers completed more than 300 meters on the northbound portion and 245 meters on the southbound tunnel.



Grey also was the chief engineer for the retaining walls and the maintenance station on the southern end of Devil’s Slide, all of which are already completed.

Helping Grey in the project are Tyler Pinell ’00, a Caltrans transportation engineer, and interns Connor Daly ’06, who assisted last summer and this summer, and Will Sinks ’07, who started on the project this summer.

Grey’s interest in engineering comes, in part, from his father, who worked as a carpenter and in construction sales. “I helped my dad around the house on projects, and he and my mother also supported me in my early interest in drama.”

Later, his interests turned to sports, and he coached baseball and basketball for Epiphany, ran cross country and track for SI – serving as co-captain of the track team along with Steve Bluford ’84 – and earned the Riley Sutthoff Award for cross country.

He looks forward when the project will allow drivers to bypass the rockslides; when that happens, Caltrans will turn over the bypassed section to the county for use by bikers and hikers. Among those using the trail may be Grey, who still runs to keep in shape. From the trail, he will have a great view of the structures he is now building.

“I love my job,” he says. “It allows me to serve the community in an important way, whether it is building a bridge or retrofitting a viaduct. And the structures I help to build will be here for years to come.” §

TOP: The bridges leading from Highway 1 to the tunnels had to be built over environmentally sensitive lands, making for tricky construction. Biologists also relocated red-legged frogs from below the bridge and built a new pond for this endangered species.

BOTTOM: Tyler Pinell ’00, a CalTrans engineer, helped Tom Grey finish the last bridge segment in May.

1941

Richard O'Neill, M.D., writes that when he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he met fellow Ignatians **Frank Coughlan** in the Philippines and **Robert McDonough** in China. It's a small world!

1944

Bill Armstrong retired after 30 years at Marina Junior High; he now teaches at Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College in Orangeburg, S.C.

Ed Reidy was named the 2008 Anchor Parishioner at St. Stephen's Parish in San Francisco last March for his more-than-40 years of service to that faith community. The award was presented at the annual parish auction and dinner dance at the Marine's Memorial Club.

1951



The Class of 1951 held its monthly meeting May 2 at the Balboa Café. Photo by Bob Gray.

William Langbehn is sad to report that his wife, Helen, passed away in April.

1952

The Class of 52 will hold its annual basketball champs luncheon at Caesar's Restaurant, Dec. 2 at noon. Call **Mic Kelly** at (650) 697-9376 to RSVP.

1953



The Class of 1953 held its reunion April 10 and 11 at the Embassy Suites in Napa, attended by 36 members and their spouses. Among the events was a Wine Country bike tour led by

Terry McGuire '45 Made His Mark Around the World

TERRY McGuire '45, a member of SI's Father Carlin Heritage Society, may have worked as a Marin County realtor most of his life, but he has had adventures about which movies are made.

In the 1970s he started a school in Thailand to keep teens and young adults out of brothels.

In the 1980s he was arrested in Poland for supporting the Solidarity movement, and he launched the first chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Moscow.

If that isn't enough, he took on the Burton machine in 1974 in an unsuccessful run for Congress.

Born in San Francisco, he was one of the first students to attend St. Cecilia's and recalls its original location on Taraval near 15th Avenue before his class moved to the current location.

At SI, McGuire earned a varsity block as a swimmer and found role models in teachers such as Fr. John F. X. Connolly, S.J., and Fr. Harry Carlin, S.J. At USF, where he studied accounting, his peers elected him class president in each of his first three years. "I belonged to every club at USF," he added. "Even the Italian Club."

He served in the Air Force before working as a realtor in Riverside and Marin, where he took advertising to new levels by

showcasing homes on TV during weekend programming. He discovered he had a talent for marketing. In one 90-day period, he listed 59 homes and sold all but one.

He joined Alcoholics Anonymous in 1962 and began using his skill as a marketer to open new chapters and to attract new members.

He also found those skills helpful in Thailand. On a visit there in 1977, he befriended a priest who asked McGuire to open a school for the busloads of teens who arrived looking for work and who were lured into lives of prostitution. McGuire raised money (and continues to do so) and found an Indian sister to administer the school, which now has a student body of 1,200.

Later, he opened a day care center that now serves 270 children. He raised money by taking delegations of internationals from the capital city on bus tours of his school. "When they saw what we were doing, they didn't hesitate to write generous checks," said McGuire.

In 1982, he traveled to the USSR where he carried a suitcase filled with AA literature, material typically banned by the Communists because of the group's emphasis on seeking help from God in overcoming alcohol addiction. Mikhail Gorbachev, however, had family members who struggled with alcoholism and campaigned against the disease, so when





Terry McGuire and his daughter Molly Guerra (right), came to a gathering of the Father Carlin Heritage Society last May at the St. Francis Yacht Club where they met Mrs. Bernice O'Brien, another member of the Society. If you are interested in attending future meetings, contact Development Director Joe Vollert '84 at jvollert@siprep.org.

McGuire went through customs, he was allowed in with the material.

In Moscow, he rented a room four blocks from the Kremlin and advertised the first AA meeting. He found a local man to run the regular meetings, and he attended the first few to help it get off the ground.

"Everywhere I went in Moscow, I saw 55-gallon drums filled with vodka. Beside them were dirty cups on strings. For 25 cents, you could have a drink. Many people I met were stoned most of the time, and I hoped to do some good there."

Later, he traveled to Poland to spend time with members of Solidarity. "I always

thought the media wasn't reporting the whole story, so I wanted to find out for myself what was going on. I've always loved politics, and my time in the Soviet Union had a deep impact on me."

In Poland, the secret police followed McGuire everywhere he went. With tape recorder and camera in hand, he attended a rally with two college students to protest a Soviet build-up of tanks at the border. The police arrested him and took him to an infamous prison once used by the Nazis. There, he pretended to be weak and near fainting. "They didn't want an American passing out on them, so they made me expose my film and then let me go." He did, however, call Paris to tell his story to USF classmate Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

McGuire, now retired, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and spends time visiting his two sons in Oregon and his two daughters in Sonoma County.

"He has given us his same sense of adventure," said his daughter Kathleen Cronin. "He instilled in us a sense that anything is possible. My father is a courageous man who wants not to be a tourist but an activist and use his marketing skills to make a difference wherever he goes." §

A record crowd attended the Class of '58 Golden Diploma celebration at SI on April 13. Pictured here are organizers Mike Carroll and Bob Forrest and members of their reunion committee.



Larry Murphy (right). From left are Joe Sullivan, Richard Detsch, and his wife, Christel and Ed Dollard. Bob Braghetta was also among the riders. Photo by Kevin Mullen.

Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and recipient of SI's first Spiritus Magis Award, was the subject of a story in the *SF Weekly* regarding his discovery of a rare manzanita.

1955

Jack Keating, stepped down after 10 years as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, at a ceremony on June 19, celebrating his "Decade of Development."

1963

The class of 1963 had its 45th reunion at the Olympic Club, coordinated by Andy Thanos and Don Burdusis. The evening ended with a reading of the names of classmates who had died.

Terry Ward was featured in the *Mercury News* for his many successful years as track coach at Bellarmine College Preparatory, where he will continue to serve as athletic director.

1965

Harry Young is still working on NBC's *Days Of Our Lives* in Burbank but has also returned to his roots, serving as announcer and presenter on the Internet at MartinInTheMorning.com. Harry does the 6-to-10 a.m. slot Saturdays and Sundays. He has five grandchildren, all under the age of three.

1966

Joseph Gulino had an article published in the May/June issue of the *Principal Magazine*, published by the National Association of Elementary School Principals. He has been told that various principals around the U.S. have copied it to distribute to kindergarten parents.

Laurence Yep's new book, *The Dragon's Child*, received good reviews by the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

1973

Jonathan Ow received a certificate of recognition from California State Senator Joe Simitian in recognition of his services as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Mateo County Pharmacists Association.

1977

Bart Sher received a Tony Award and a Drama Desk Award as best director for his revival of *South Pacific*, a smash hit on Broadway. The show also picked up six other Tonys, including best musical revival.

1978

Al Dalupan moved to Folsom where he is vice president for technology sales at Fidelity. He is also a member of the board of directors at Cameron Park Country Club.

1980

Dino Nomicos was praised by *The Skyline View* for his work as head baseball coach at Skyline College.

1981

John Burns lives in Irvine with his wife, Anne; son, Kevin (10); and daughter, Kelsey (8). He owns a 24-person consulting firm: www.realestateconsulting.com.

Paul Merrill is sad to report that his best friend and loving wife, Beverly Ann Howe-Merrill, died April 6, 2008, after a 3-year battle with breast cancer. She was 47. Paul drove with two of her brothers on a non-stop 44-hour trip from their home in Bellingham, Wash., to get her to her parent's house in Ava, Mo. Her whole family was with her when she died in her sleep, a little less than 24 hours later. She was a wonderful person and will be missed terribly. (See story in this issue.)

1983

John DeBenedetti was named head coach of boys' varsity basketball at SI. **Chris Gaggero** will marry Valerie Powers Oct. 17 at St. Agnes Church, with **Fr. Ray Allendar '62** officiating at the ceremony. **Duffy Aceret** is best man. Also in the wedding party are **Jeff Mertes**, **Ray Williamson** and Chris's brother, **Phil '85**.

1985

Gerard Perez is the Voice Telecommunications manager for Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center in Seattle. He lives in Lake Forest Park, Wash., with his wife, Julie, son Brooks, 12, and daughter Bellamy 7. He coaches basketball and umpires Little League.

Jim Shannon '77 to Command Naval Surface Warfare Center

CAPT. JIM Shannon, USN '77, who will be promoted to rear admiral in the fall, attributes some of his success to one football game at SI.

As a defensive end and center on the varsity Wildcats, he helped his team make it to the deciding game of the WCAL championship against Bellarmine. The two schools battled to a 15-15 tie, and, because the league crown was on the line, the teams played a California tie-breaker. Each team started on the 50-yard line and had four plays to advance the ball. SI lost by 18 inches.

"Overcoming the pain of that loss has helped me more than anything," said Shannon. "That experience taught me to pick myself back up after a defeat, to keep coming back and never to give up. My teammates still talk about that game to this day. We get frustrated, but we know, in the end, that it was a good day."

Shannon follows in a proud line of SI grads who entered the Naval Academy. Fellow SI admirals include Medal of Honor recipient Daniel Callaghan (1907) and his brother William Callaghan (1914); other Naval standouts include Dan Driscoll '69, who served as a brigade commander and a Marine F-18 top gun pilot and instructor; Jim Papageorge '76, who served as an F-18 pilot and instructor; Dennis Murphy '77, who commanded a submarine taskforce, served as an aide to the chief of naval operations and received a prestigious White

House fellowship; Mark Mohr '79, who served as an aide to the Flag Admiral in England and as a Naval Academy instructor before being promoted to captain; Rick Rodriguez '83, who went into the Navy SEAL program; and Kibber O'Balle '88, who graduated at the top of his class from the Naval Academy.

Currently serving at the Pentagon as executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Shannon will become the commander of the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Washington, D.C., where he will lead the Navy's research, development, testing and evaluation for a variety of weapons systems. He will also manage the technology that integrates weapons and combat and ship systems into surface ships and vehicles as well as oversee nine surface warfare centers around the nation.

Ironically, Shannon never thought he would have a career in the Navy. He joined the Naval Academy after being recruited for football. "I went because it was a great opportunity and I wanted to do something of consequence with my life. At 18, you don't know what that is. I first thought I would leave after fulfilling my first assignment in Concord, Calif., but I stayed in because I knew I was doing something valuable. I care about the Navy and the people who serve our country."

Shannon attributes much of his leadership skills to Ed Hebert,



Senior Kevin Downs (1st row, 2nd from left) launched the Semper Fi Club at SI to generate support for U.S. troops serving overseas. His brother, Phil Downs '99 (1st row, 3rd from left), served as a Marine lieutenant in Iraq and is now teaching at Riordan High School. Phil spoke to students at the group's first meeting in April.



Capt. Jim Shannon will be promoted to rear admiral in the fall.

his commanding officer on the *USS Chancellorsville*, where Shannon served as executive officer in 1995 and 1996. Later, as commanding officer of the *USS Estocin* in 2001 and 2002, Shannon found himself pulling into South American ports where he was the senior Naval officer representing the U.S. “I had the best crew in the world on that ship,” said Shannon.

As for his success in the Navy, he points to the support of his wife, Lisa; their children Patrick, 21 (a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy); Casey, 18 (who will attend Seton Hill in the fall); and Caroline, 16; his brother Kevin '74; his sister, Maureen (who is married to Rick Rudder '67), and his parents, including Jim Shannon '46, former deputy chief of police in San Francisco.

In recent years, Shannon has worked with vendors and colleagues in the Navy on future combat systems – primarily missiles – that involve open architecture programs. He received a gold medal and laureate status from *Computer World* magazine for his work in this field.

In his 31 years in the Navy, he has seen it grow from its post-Vietnam days “where the military was not in great shape. People were joining the military not to serve

their country but for other reasons. Today, however, the Navy is a far more efficient and capable fighting force despite having fewer personnel, airplanes and ships than when I first joined.”

The Navy’s mission, he stressed “is to deliver the fight to the enemy no matter where he is and to participate bilaterally and multilaterally with other nations. This year, we’re celebrating the centennial of the Great White Fleet that circumnavigated the globe from Dec. 16, 1907, to Feb. 22, 1909. To this day, we maintain a global presence.”

Shannon appreciates SI’s long history with the Navy. “At SI you learn the Prayer of St. Ignatius, which reminds you to fight and not to heed the wounds and to toil and not to seek rest. I can remember Fr. Growney saying that prayer before each football game. That’s a powerful philosophy that sustains me as a naval officer and provides me with balance. Those of us on warships are on the tip of the spear. We have to be careful how to use force and not to do the wrong thing. SI taught me morality, philosophy and ethics and the difference between a just and unjust war. I think about those lessons all the time.” §

1987

Nicolas Gutierrez lives in Chicago and works as creative director for QuadCreative, an advertising and design firm.

Steve McFeeley’s new movie, *The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian* was released to worldwide distribution.

1989

James Jaber, MD, Ph.D., lives in Chicago with his wife, Carol, and their children, Natalee and Jad. He is finishing his second year of residency in otolaryngology, head and neck surgery, at Loyola University Medical Center and is having the time of his life.

Jesse Teshara is married to Sara L. Brown. They live in Cobb, Lake County, with their three dogs.

Jacob Wang is an office assistant at the California Division of the State Architect, San Francisco Bay Area regional office, in Oakland where he scans drawings and related reports for public school construction projects that range from daycare facilities to UC and CSU campuses in the Bay Area and Central Coast regions.

1990

Didrik Johnck, after 12 years of freelancing, now works for Yahoo as a senior content producer in the firm’s media division in Los Angeles. He produces and edits stories for Yahoo News’ *People of the Web* series and worked on Yahoo’s presidential debate coverage.

1992

Ivan Zasimczuk is a major in the U.S. Army currently instructing history at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He served in Bosnia in 1998, in Kosovo in 2001 and in Iraq from March 2003 to February 2004. He graduated from Kansas State University with a master’s degree in history in 2008.

1993

Derek Calios transitioned from the advertising world to the world of travel, leisure and tourism. He was recruited to New York’s “number one” tourism company and accepted the position of director of sales and marketing. He lives in his new Manhattan loft.

1994

Lisa Barsanti married Garrett Wade, a proud Bellarmine grad, on April 19 at

Mission Santa Clara. Her sister, **Suzie Barsanti '96**, was maid of honor and good friend **Ann MacDonald '94** was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Cupertino.

1995

Stephen Gross graduated with a doctoral degree in plant biology from UC Berkeley in 2007. He works as a researcher for UC Davis. Steve and his wife of two years, Megan, a special education teacher, live in Davis.

1997

Valeriemay Cachola is the recruiting manager at Secret Level, a subsidiary of SEGA. She graduated in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in business from SCU.

Francis de la Cruz completed his MBA from Columbia Business School and graduated on May 21, 2008. He will be joining the Financial Leadership Program at J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. in New York City this fall.

Meaghan Siobhan Donohoe married James Leo Shea at St. Ignatius Church May 10. Michelle Nevin Levine, SI's new dean, was matron of honor and **Kevin Donohoe '01** was one of the groomsmen along with his brother, Seamus, SHC '08. The church was filled with Donohoes, Nevins and McDermotts. Among Meaghan's granduncles are Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe, **Fr. Joseph Donohoe, S.J. '33** and **Fr. Patrick Donohoe, S.J. '31**, former SCU president. Three grandaunts were nuns, one still living. Uncles include **Ed Nevin '59**, **Mike Nevin '61** and **Jim Nevin '65**; cousins are **Mike Nevin, Jr. '86**, and **Tim Nevin '90**.

Gina Patrino graduated from the American University of the Caribbean last October; she received one of the school's achievement awards for the most leadership and hours spent developing volunteer medical programs for the local community. She was instrumental in starting



a medical education outreach program for the adult community of St. Maarten, where she was involved in a pollution awareness and environmental cleanup program. She is currently at the New York Presbyterian Cornell/Columbia Emergency Medical Residency Program in Manhattan.

Millennium Grads Join Forces to Aid Foster Children

WHEN Margaret Coyne was looking for new ideas to raise funds to help foster children in California, she turned to her niece Rose Costello '00 who, in turn, looked to her classmates from SI – Annie Wright '00 and Morgan Magilligan '00.

Coyne, a juvenile law attorney who works in San Francisco, saw too many foster children fall through the cracks. Nationally, 40 percent of foster kids wind up homeless after leaving high school.



From left, Morgan Magilligan, Rose Costello, Annie Wright, all from the Class of 2000, organized a fundraiser for Advokids, which helps foster children in California.

She co-founded the non-profit organization Advokids in 1993 (now based in Corte Madera) to defend the rights of foster children, to promote awareness about the needs for foster care and to provide resources for all those in a position to help foster children. The group also serves as a watchdog for problems in the child welfare system, monitoring recurring problems and implementing changes attempting to resolve those issues.

For a fundraising event last March, Coyne called Costello to serve on the event planning committee. "She was looking for a younger demographic," said Costello.

Costello, a real estate agent, called her former SI classmates who lent their expertise. Magilligan works in public relations for technology companies and Wright is a recruiter for finance and high-tech firms.

The three sought corporate sponsorship for a Casino Night in March as well as donations for raffle prizes.

The three gathered gift baskets, certificates for spas, iPods and sports

packages that included tickets to games and dinners at nearby restaurants such as MoMo's. They also designed and produced marketing literature to solicit donations from corporations and used their many contacts to drum up support for Advokids.

"Many of our friends had never heard of the group, so we used word-of-mouth advertising and emails to give the Advokids some press," said Wright.

Joining them for the fund-raiser were classmates Kelli Nevin '00, Leigh Silver '00, Lisa Gease '00, Michelle Lee '00, Erin Scollin '00, Annie Hagbom '00 and Bridget Mulhern '00. They helped to sell raffle and drink tickets and to ensure that the event ran smoothly.

"I knew all of these people would be interested in volunteering for non-profit agencies, and I thought this was an excellent opportunity for us to work together," said Costello. "Everyone needs an opportunity to do something a little more meaningful in order to live a balanced life."

For Magilligan, working with her friends "was the first time we've done something big together outside of a social situation. It was gratifying to know that we had so many friends and parents who supported us, and I enjoyed meeting so many good, intellectual people who are motivated to work to help children."

Wright enjoyed the fact that she, Costello and Magilligan "could bring together the skills each of us has developed in our jobs, from public relations to marketing." She, along with the other women, hope to continue their involvement with Advokids. "I have a large network of professional contacts, and this will give me a foot in the door to ask for donations."

Coyne enjoyed having a group of talented, young volunteers assisting her. "Often, when decisions were being made, she and the other board members would look to us to see what would appeal to a younger crowd, especially given our experience attending other fundraising events," said Costello.

Costello, Wright and Magilligan are already planning for Advokids' next event, a Casino Night scheduled for March 7, 2009. §



Students ran and walked around Lake Merced April 27 in the annual Tanze Trot to raise money for an AIDS orphan center in Tanzania – a project launched several years ago by religious studies teacher Mary Ahlbach.



Pictured above, from left, are seniors Jessica Kleid, Erika Brickley, Alyssa Bergerson, Lena Frostestad, Laura Moir and Renee Kwok. Many of them were highlighted in a *San Francisco Chronicle* story on the [National Charity League](#). Other members of the NCL include seniors Claire Christian, Kate Kaufmann, Olivia Schreder and Mallory Ryan, juniors Cammy Loback and Kate Christian, sophomores Lizz Brooks, Brooke Carter, Katie Pope, Emily Glaessner, Rosalyn Pontius, Emily Baylor, freshmen Shannon Pidgeon, Sofia Capretta, Audrey Gibson, Tessa van Bergen, Sarah Stinn, Sofia Moore, Madison Roche, Erin McNulty, Jessica Hecht, and incoming freshmen Lia Dramen, Sophia Held and Gigi Ruane. The National Charity League teams mothers and daughters in community service to foster a sense of community, responsibility and leadership in the girls, as well as to strengthen the mother–daughter relationship. The group supports the AIDS Walk San Francisco, California Pacific Medical Center, Children’s Book Project, Habitat for Humanity and other organizations.

Amy Phelps, a giraffe keeper at the Oakland Zoo, was featured on CBS News. **Sara Templeton** has an exhibition at the Gallery Sanchez in Noe Valley of portrait art that she created around her choreographic process. At the April 12 reception, she showed the DVD of the dance that inspired these pieces. Sara is also working on her third book in her *Memoirs of A Dance* series.

1998

Clarissa Avendano works as a controller of a major cosmetics manufacturing and distributing company based in Los Angeles. **Lionel Metz** received his MD degree May 19 at UCSF. A celebration followed afterwards at Dr. Allison Metz’s home. The former regent and her late husband, Dr. Leon Metz, are also proud parents of **Leon III ’96** and **Laurence ’01**.



Christopher Murphy and **Patrick Reid** took part in the Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon in June.

1999

Catherine Avendano completed graduate studies in education. She currently works as executive director of a nonprofit organization in San Francisco.



Matthew Brady and **Angela Puey ’99** were married at St. Catherine of Siena in Burlingame on April 5, 2008. In their bridal party were **Nicole Chin ’99**, **Lara Lazo ’00**, **A.J. Brady ’96** and **Nick Brady ’05**.

Kristine Cachola is a member of UCSF School of Medicine's class of 2011. She graduated in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in integrative biology from UC Berkeley.

2000



Jonathan Kathrein wrote about his shark experiences and leadership work in *Adventure Sports Journal*, and he was the guest speaker at the end-of-the-year CSF banquet at SI in May. He is pictured here with CSF presidents **Lisa Chan '08** and **Alessandra Zanassi '08**. **Alex Sundby** graduated from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism with a master's degree in May. During the school's graduation ceremony, he received the Robert Harron Award, which is "given to the student who has demonstrated excellence in writing and reporting as well as exemplary kindness and courtesy to fellow students." He is working as a stringer for the *New York Post* this summer.

2001

Leslieann Cachola is in Columbia Law School's class of 2010. She graduated *magna cum laude* in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in political science from UC Berkeley.

2002

Anthony Cuadro, after graduating from Saint Mary's College in 2006 with a degree in English and a minor in politics, moved back to San Francisco to work as the senior banker for the West Portal office of CitiBank. He lives in the Sunset district with SI grads **Mike O'Reilly '02** and **Pete Osborne '02**.

Matt Werner has a summer job at Pearson Educational publishing by Coit Tower. In September, he will attend the University of Edinburgh to study for a master's degree in English on the Winston Churchill Scholarship awarded by the

Paul Merrill: A Model of Grace and Integrity

By Katy Kavanaugh

I HAD the good fortune to grow up the daughter of Frank Kavanaugh '46, who taught English and coached at SI between 1960 and 1976 before moving his family from the Haight to rural Oregon.

During my school days in San Francisco, I had Paul Merrill '81 as my classmate at Dudley Stone Kindergarten and at St. Agnes School before we left the City. We miraculously reconnected a year later at a college crew meet in Corvallis and didn't lose touch again. His letters kept me informed about his education at the Maritime Academy and his extensive travels. I later returned to San Francisco and lived with his mother, Ruth, while attending SFSU.

From my childhood, I have a keen memory of the SI gentlemen to whom my father introduced us: dreamy Jesuit scholastics, well-mannered students and jovial colleagues with their respective large broods reared in the same warm atmosphere as I had been. They provided me with models of male grace and integrity. When we left the familial folds of the SI community, those qualities seemed a rarity to encounter.

Fortunately, Paul was there to remind me of that grace and integrity. He brought me to a Class of '81 reunion so I could meet

my old St. Agnes friends, now grown men, and reconnect with my roots. Paul continued to keep me in the fold and informed me of his many voyages around the world, his hard-earned captain's license and his moves between Alaska and Washington.

In May 2006, Paul married Beverly Howe in Las Vegas. I was not able to attend but rejoiced in my old friend's long-awaited match. From the way he spoke of Beverly, she could have grown up with us, too. Born into a small Midwestern town, she grew up with her sights fearlessly looking out to the world. Their connection defied time and place and was energized by a passion for travel and exploration.

Just after they married, Beverly went for her one-year checkup following her treatment for breast cancer. The results were not what they wanted to hear. Paul was praised for not being among the one-out-of-every-three husbands who leaves a wife diagnosed with a terminal illness. That thought never entered Paul's mind.

I wrote this to tell you what Paul did.

He was a ship's captain who enjoyed ribbing his land-loving friends late in the evenings with a feigned yawn and this proclamation: "I've gotta get to bed, get up and go to work ... in June!" He found his



More than 150 SI students, faculty and parents took part in the **Relay For Life** April 26 and 27 at Lowell High School. Working in 10 teams, the participants took turns running and walking around the track over a 24-hour period to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Each person who participated raised at least \$100 to help the fight against cancer.

unusual schedule perfectly suited for the situation he faced, and he and his wife both shared a penchant for moving. They packed their Mini Cooper and drove thousands of miles along the East Coast, throughout Canada, down to San Diego, and with a stop in Portland for some fine Kavanaugh family hospitality.

Ever thoughtful, Paul brought Beverly to us so we could all meet her. They received the full treatment, just as if they had come to our old Page Street home: a birthday party, lots of kids and happy noise, new family members and two travelers who were just as fascinated with us as we were with them. Beverly reported that she had had her best night's sleep in months. I had the pleasure and privilege of seeing the boy I had known at five grow into a gentle and devoted husband.

After they left, a few weeks passed before I received an email from Paul, who, with Beverly's two brothers, had just driven a borrowed motor home 44 hours from Washington to Ava, Mo., so that Beverly could be with her parents one last time. I can only imagine the tender conversation that took place along that drive, bonding those men. Beverly died April 7 surrounded by Paul, her mother and father and her two brothers.

Paul called me as he was returning from Missouri, retracing the route, this time



alone. He confided that he wasn't sure if he had done the right thing bringing Beverly on that journey. I assured him that, after such an act of love, he need not question his instincts ever again.

Through my deep sadness for my friend, I am filled with pride and admiration to have witnessed such generosity, grace and integrity. Paul is not just one of the men who stayed; he is one in a million. §

Beverly Howe-Merrill after she had been diagnosed with a recurrence of breast cancer. Knowing she would lose all her hair, she donated 23 inches of her braids to Locks for Love.



Senior Cassandra Gallagher was one of 50 students who volunteered to have their hair cut to help create wigs for cancer patients. Sponsored by the Cancer Awareness Group for the second year in a row, the event also included one male donor – senior Gabe Abinante. Three volunteer stylists assisted moderators Donna Murphy, Amy Jones and Brice Campoverdi who sent all the hair to Locks of Love and Beautiful Lengths.

English-Speaking Union of San Francisco. He has interned at 826 Valencia, working as an editor, since 2003.

2003

Aaron Brickley graduated from Loyola Marymount University in 2007 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He is currently living in Manhattan Beach and working in the wealth management division of Union Bank Investment Services in Los Angeles. His sister, Erika, recently graduated from SI in May and will attend LMU in the fall.

Vincent Kirkpatrick is in his third year of medical school at UC Irvine.

Amanda Ow is a certified personal trainer at the Peninsula Jewish Community Center in Foster City. She has received certification with both the National Academy of Sports Medicine and the American Council of Exercise.

Kaitlin Shorrock is completing her first year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps as a volunteer teacher at Paschal Sherman Indian School, a K-9 school in Omak, Wash., on the Colville Indian Reservation where she taught reading and religion. She will work a second year with the JVC in Portland at the Recuperation Care Program in August.

2004

Creighton Davis, newly graduated from Boston College, is in New York where he is a Teach For America Corps member.

Kevin Feeney, a Harvard senior, is the founding coordinator of 826 Boston, which opened in the fall of 2007. This nonprofit organization supports students 6–18 with their creative and expository writing skills and helps teachers inspire their students to write. Kevin was part of 826 Valencia while a student at SI. The Boston chapter is the seventh of 826 National. 826 Boston was voted one of the "Best of the New" for 2008 by *Boston Globe Magazine*.

Ashley Hawthorne will be attending the University of Ottawa in Ontario to study civil and corporate law in the fall. She also hopes to move to eastern Canada to practice law.

George Jaber graduated from USC May 16, 2008, with bachelor's degrees in health and humanities and biological sciences. He plans to work as a dentist.

Maureen Kantner recently rowed with UC San Diego's women's crew at the NCAA National Championships. The Tritons were national runners-up in Division II. She graduated in June with a bachelor's degree in political science.

2005

Neil Johnstone was praised by the *Pacific Tribune* for his academic achievements at UC Santa Barbara. **Katy Milton** (daughter of **Peter Milton '67**), **Samantha Silvia** (daughter of **Ed Silvia '74**), **Jill Costello '06** (daughter of **Jim Costello '73**) and **Sydney Ford '06** were members of the Cal women's crew that won the Pac-10 title in May. They also competed in the NCAA National Championship, where Cal won third place. Also at the NCAA Championship was fellow Wildcat crew alumna **Nicole McDonald '06**, who competed for the second time on the Brown squad to win a second consecutive team championship. **Susanna Peeples** is the 2008-2009 manager of the Cal Aggie Marching Band where she will oversee the 200-member's \$40,000 budget. She will plan trips for 100 band members to Arkansas, Texas and other venues to play at every home and away football game. **Miranda Tsang**, a student at Middlebury College, received a scholarship to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference this August.

2006

Rex Brown, Jr., hosted his second basketball tournament, the Vegas Classic 2008, on May 31 to benefit his nonprofit organization Baskets 4 Hope. The event raised more than \$500 and 150 canned goods for City Mission of Las Vegas Charity. This summer he will be interning at KPMG's San Francisco office, the number-five internship in the nation according to *BusinessWeek*.



Jamie Lundy will represent San Francisco in the Rose of Tralee Festival this summer in Ireland. She was the unanimous choice of the judges for the contest here in the city and is proud to serve as an ambassador of San Francisco. Pictured with her are siblings **Killian '11** and **Marlene '08**.



The ALL-CLASS REUNION in June honored Br. Douglas Draper, S.J., for his 42 years of service to the SI community. With the kitchen in the Carlin Commons being remodeled, the record-breaking crowd of 400 celebrated this annual event at the Irish Cultural Center. TOP: Jack D'Angelo '93, Tom Callan '96, Mark Farrell '92 and Steve Grochol '93 at the All-Class Golf Tournament at Harding Park.



A capacity crowd filled the Irish Cultural Center to honor Br. Draper.

Br. Draper, S.J., led 400 attendees in the SI fight song in his last act as dean.



2007

Richel Briones played softball at North Dakota State.

Monica Ow completed her first year at SCU, where she is a marketing major.

Alex and **Cal Trembath**, members of the U.C. Berkeley lightweight crew, helped their boat win the Secretary of the Navy Cup at the San Diego Crew Classic.

2008

Dominique Bonino starred in *The Light in the Piazza* in Palo Alto's Lucie Stern Community Center

Danielle Brunache was named to *Parade Magazine's* all-star national soccer team.

Reed Campbell was recognized as the top male musical theatre performer in the Bay Area and will receive a scholarship from American Musical Theatre of San Jose.

Lisa Chan placed as first runner-up in the Miss Teenage California Pageant, receiving a \$5,000 scholarship.

Kristin Halsing played Little Red Riding Hood in Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* at the 6th Street Playhouse in Santa Rosa.

Roy Lang and his sister **Kelly '09** were honored by the *Marin Independent Journal* for their lacrosse prowess.

Roy, an All-American who received a scholarship to Cornell, was also featured in *USA Today*. Joining Roy as a lacrosse All-American is **Alex Capretta '08**, who will attend Princeton in the fall.

Keelin Woodell is a finalist for a Beach Blanket Babylon performing arts scholarship.

2009

Stephanie Kuhn performed in Disney's *High School Musical* at the Orpheum.



The Class of 1993, SI's first coeducational class.



Rev. Tony Sauer, S.J., and the Class of 1967.



From left: Dean Levitt '76 (winner of this year's golf tournament), Tim O'Riordan '88 and Michael Abendroth '00.

Members of the SI Alumni Board welcomed the Class of 2008 into the Alumni Association in May. Speaking about the larger SI family were, from left, Matt Miller '86, Bill Callanan '81, Catherine Carr '00, Alumni Director John Ring '86, Alicia Falango '93, Dan Linehan '83 and Sean Lawhon '87. Not pictured is moderator Bob Sarlatte '68.



1982

Eugene McGuire and his wife, Susanne, a daughter, Eileen Aurelia, born Dec. 12, 2007. She joins her brothers Thomas William, 5, and Aidan Michael, 4.

1986

Ed Wells and his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Gavin Gunnar, born Jan. 5, 2008.

1987

Matt Prescott and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Colin Francis, born May 11, 2008, in San Francisco.

1988

Colman Conroy and his wife, Andrea, a daughter, Tatum Masaka, born Feb. 12, 2008; Tatum is Japanese for "Jumps High," appropriate for the offspring of an SI high jumper. She joins her brother, Ryan.

1989

William Lombardini and his wife, Melissa, a daughter, Olivia Patricia, born April 12, 2008.

1990

Khang Do and his wife, Rebecca, a son, Colin Khang, born Feb. 15, 2008. He joins his sister Elizabeth Presley.

Rob Fox and his wife, Angela, a son, James Thomas, born Sept. 7, 2007, in Walnut Creek.

Patrick Uriarte and his wife, Lidia, a daughter, Estefania Aurora, born April 28, 2008, in Daly City.

1993

Justis Durkee and his wife, Melissa, a daughter, Maren, born Jan. 13, 2008, in San Ramon. She joins her sister Kaya.

Andrew Grove and his wife, Dana, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born April 14, 2008. She joins her brothers Aidan and Gavin.

Todd Hurley and his wife, Ann, a daughter, Emma Lynn, born Jan. 10, 2008, in San Francisco.

Andrew Mack and his wife, Darcy, a son, Hayden John, born May 2, 2007, in Laguna Hills. He joins his sister, Morgan.

1994

Nathan Barulich and his wife, Christine, a daughter, Riley Michelle, born Feb. 21, 2008. She joins her brother Luke.

Chuck Eggert and his wife, Gina, a daughter, Sadie Marie, born Nov. 1, 2007. She joins her sister, Makenzie.

1998

Michael Pellegrini and his wife, Alissa, a daughter, Julia Christine, born April 28, 2008.



2001

Andrew Yeung and his wife, Sarah, a son, Nicholas Hvette, born March 10, 2008.

IN MEMORIAM

To read alumni obituaries and to post your reflections on your classmates, go to www.siprep.org/memorial.

SI Supporter Michael Lawson

by Niraj Chokshi of *The Recorder*

MICHAEL Lawson, the father of SI grads Derek '05 and Drew '07 and a longtime supporter of the school, died April 25 after a career that spanned more than 30 years and included a stint as the managing partner of Steefel, Levitt & Weiss. Most recently he served as a partner in Morgan, Lewis & Bockius' San Francisco office. SI's north entrance is named for his wife and him.

Lawson died of kidney failure related to metastatic pancreatic cancer at his home in Ross, said Jami McKeon, chairwoman of the commercial litigation practice at Morgan, Lewis, which Lawson joined in 2005. Lawson's colleagues, clients and friends remembered him as a modest, widely respected and consummate lawyer who cared for his clients and would have had a long career ahead of him.

"He loved what he did," McKeon said. "You can't fake that."

Lawson was co-chairman of the securities litigation practice at Morgan, Lewis and focused his commercial litigation practice on representing securities brokerage firms, banks, investment banks and financial services companies.

Lawson, who grew up on the Peninsula, would have been 58 on May 9. He graduated from UC Berkeley School of Law in 1975 and spent the first 30 years of his career at Steefel, where he served as managing partner.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Richard Kramer was the head of the hiring committee at Dinkelspiel, Pelavin, Steefel & Levitt in 1974 when he first met Lawson, a "tall, lanky kid with impeccable credentials and a friendly air about him."

Lawson joined the firm the next year and worked with Kramer. The two soon became friends, sometimes backpacking together, Kramer said. On one such hike to Echo Lakes at Lake Tahoe, Kramer said he woke up freezing at 6 a.m. He wrapped himself in his sleeping bag and peered out to see Lawson "in a pair of cutoff jeans, knee-high in the water, fishing," he said.

"He wasn't who you think would end up being a superstar lawyer," Kramer said.

He didn't act like a typical superstar lawyer once he became one, said friends recalling his

modesty and lack of ego. He was also generous when asked to share his considerable knowledge. Robert Friese, co-founder of the San Francisco trial and litigation firm Shartsis Friese, said he called Lawson for advice just a few months ago while working on a complicated proceeding dealing with out-of-state regulations.

"I don't think there was anybody in town who had broader or deeper experience in defending cases that involved broker-dealers," Friese said.

Lawson's skill as a lawyer was recognized by clients as well as colleagues, friends said. He treated his clients as equals, said C. Evan Stewart, a partner with Zuckerman Spaeder in New York.

Even his trial opponents respected Lawson as a lawyer, Stewart added.

"Adversaries feared him with good reason, but they also acknowledged that he didn't come after them in a mean-spirited or underhanded way," he said.

What defined Lawson more than his skill was his humanity, Kramer said.

"Smart is easy in this profession, but there are a lot of people who don't have the human touch."

Mr. Lawson is survived by his wife, Nancy McCarthy, to whom he was married for 25 years, his sons Derek and Drew, and his sister Linda, an attorney in Los Angeles.

(This article has been modified for publication. Reprinted with permission from The Recorder, April 29, 2008. For more information, call 415-749-5410. — Ed.) §

- 1939 Frank J. Kelly, Jr.
- 1940 John J. "Jack" Taheny, Jr.
- 1941 Rodney H. Hamblin
- 1946 Thomas A. Mullaney
- 1951 Phil Sweigert
- 1952 Eugene C. Sullivan
- 1955 Alfred M. Doolittle
- 1956 Kenneth F. Olsen
- 1956 John J. Rowan
- 1958 Conrad J. Odenthal
- 1965 Joseph H. Aukai Pa'alua
- 1967 Philip D. Christopher, Jr.
- 1968 Barry G. Stebbins
- 1973 John P. Crowley
- 1975 Carlos "Lalo" Tapia
- 1977 Michael J. Stack
- 1986 Guy Horanzky

**The Ignatian Guild
Proudly Presents
The 39th Annual Fashion Show
Benefitting The Scholarship Fund
November 1st and 2nd 2008**



BROADWAY

37TH AVE

**ON THE
Avenue**

SCHOOL CALENDAR

AUGUST

20	Frosh Orientation/Registration, Orradre Chapel	9am-4pm
	Frosh & Transfer Mothers' Reception, Commons	9am
21	Sophomore Registration/Convocation, Wiegand	1:30pm
	Junior Registration/Convocation, Wiegand	11am
	Senior Registration/Convocation, Wiegand	8:30am
22	Class Begins	8:30am
23	Athletics Parents Meeting, McCullough Gym	8:30am

SEPTEMBER

2	Fathers' Club Welcome BBQ, Commons	5:30pm
4	Parent Back to School Night	7pm
5	Mass of the Holy Spirit	8:30am
	Scholarship Luncheon	Noon
9	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
10	Orientation Evening for Frosh & Transfer Parents	7:30pm
11	Jesuit College Fair, McCullough Foyer	6-9pm
12	SI Regional Event in Washington, D.C.	
16	Senior Parent Night	7pm
18	Freshman Parent Night, Commons	7pm
20	<u>Class of 1944 REUNION, McGucken Hall</u>	<u>Noon</u>
21	Tour di Sant'Ignazio, Commons & Piazza	8:30am
25	Community of Concern, Commons	7pm
27	<u>Class of 1988 REUNION, Commons</u>	<u>6pm</u>

OCTOBER

1	Community of Concern, Commons	7pm
2	Ignatian Guild Mom's Night Out, Commons	6:30pm
5	Father-Student Communion Breakfast	8:30am
7	Junior Parent Night, Commons	7pm
	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
9	Sophomore Parents Night	7pm
11	President's Cabinet Dinner	6:30pm
15-16	Senior Portraits	
	PSAT	
	Board of Regents Meeting, Gibbons Choral Room	
16	Faculty In-Service, No Classes	
17	Quarter Break	
21	Community of Concern, Commons	7pm
25	<u>Class of 1983 REUNION, Commons</u>	<u>6pm</u>
28	Board of Trustees Meeting	
TBA	Downtown Business Lunch	11:30am

NOVEMBER

1	Ignatian Guild Fashion Show, Commons	6pm
2	Ignatian Guild Fashion Show, Commons	11am
4	Community of Concern, Commons	7pm
9	Open House	12pm-4pm
10-11	Senior Portrait Make-Up Day, Student Center	
11	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
12-15	Fall Play, Wiegand	7pm
14	Bruce Mahoney Game vs. SHC Kezar	7pm
18	Fall Play, Wiegand	7pm
21	<u>Class of 1968 REUNION, Olympic Club Lakeside</u>	<u>6pm</u>
23	Christ the King Mass, Commons & Chapel	10am
25	Financial Aid Night, Commons	7pm
26	Girls/Boys Alumni Basketball Game	6&7:30pm
26-28	Thanksgiving Holiday	
29	Alumni Soccer Game	Noon
TBA	Winter Concert	

DECEMBER

2	<u>Class of '50 & '51 Basketball REUNION, Caesar's</u>	<u>Noon</u>
	Contact Mic Kelly @ [650] 697-9376	
6	Heritage Society Mass & Reception, Orradre	4pm
	Loyola & Ignatian Guild Christmas House Tour	
16-19	Final Exams	
22	Start of Christmas Vacation	

JANUARY 2009

5-6	Faculty Retreat, No Classes	
7	Classes Resume	8:30am
10	8th Grade Entrance Exam	8:30am-Noon
14-17	Dance Concert, Wiegand	7pm
14	Ignatian Guild Meeting	7:30pm
19	Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	
22	Fathers' Club Crab and Cards, Commons	5:30
22-23	SI Live, Bannan	7pm
25	Ignatian Women's Retreat Orradre	9am
29	AAAS Applicant Evening	
31	Fathers' Club Day of Recollection	

FEBRUARY

5	ALAS Applicant Meeting	7pm
8	Mother/Student Communion Breakfast	9am
11	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
11-13	Student Arts Showcase	7pm
16	Presidents' Day Holiday	
18	Board of Regents Meeting, Gibbons Choral Room	4pm
20	Mother-Daughter Dinner, Commons	6:30pm

MARCH

3	Trustees Meeting, McGucken Hall	4pm
5	Faculty In-Service, No Classes	
6	Quarter Break	
7	Fathers' Club Auction	6pm
10	College Night	7pm
11	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
13	Father-Daughter Night, Commons	8:30pm
20	Magazine Drive Holiday [Tentative]	
	Spring Musical, Incoming Frosh Preview, Bannan	7pm
22	<u>Golden Diploma, Class of 1959 REUNION</u>	<u>10am</u>
23	Spring Musical Preview, Bannan	7pm
24-25	Spring Musical, Bannan	7pm
27-28	Spring Musical, Bannan	7pm
28	Mother-Son Night, Commons	6:30pm
31	Spring Musical, Bannan	7pm

APRIL

1	Spring Musical, Bannan	7pm
3-4	Spring Musical, Bannan	7pm
7	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
9	Easter Vacation Begins	
19	Counseling Case Studies Program	1pm
20	Classes Resume	
21	General Parents Meeting	7:30pm
25	Incoming Frosh Placement Exam	9am
30	Father-Son Dinner, Commons	6:30pm

MAY

2	International Food Faire, Commons	
5	Counseling, Transition to College Night	7pm
	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
8	Ignatian Guild Installation Mass & Reception	11am
12	Chamber Music Evening, Bannan	7pm
13	Spring Choral Concert, Bannan	7pm
	Board of Regents Meeting, Gibbons Choral Room	4pm
15	Fathers' Club BBQ, Commons	5:30pm
	Faculty In-Service, No Classes	
18	Senior Class Holiday	
19	Ignatian Guild Board Meeting	7:30pm
21	Transition Liturgy, Holy Name Church	8:30am
22	Awards Assembly	8:30am
25	Memorial Day Holiday	
26-28	Final Exams	8:30am
28	Baccalaureate Mass, St. Mary's Cathedral	7:30pm
30	Graduation, St. Ignatius Church	10:30am

JUNE

1	Fathers' Club Installation Lunch	11:30am
5	All-Class Alumni Reunion	

2nd Annual
TOUR
DI SANT' IGNAZIO
SUNDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER 2008



Join the St. Ignatius
community for an exciting and
memorable bike ride
around Lake Merced
or across the
Golden Gate Bridge!



*Two loops
available!* **12** or **40**
miles miles

\$25 fee for students, **\$50** fee for adults

7:30 am

Celebrate Mass at Orradre Chapel, St. Ignatius College Preparatory, 2001 37th Avenue, San Francisco.

8:00 am

40 mile ride begins!

9:30 am

12 mile ride begins!

11:30 am

Return to school for a gourmet Italian feast and music.

Interested in riding in or sponsoring Tour di Sant' Ignazio?
Visit www.siprep.org/alumni or call 415.731.7500 ext. 211.
Benefitting St. Ignatius College Preparatory and the American Lung Association





FINE ARTS AT SI

Congratulations to **Bart Sher '77** (pictured at left with Peter Devine '66) for winning the Tony Award for Best Director for the musical revival of *South Pacific* currently playing at the Lincoln Center in New York. Bart's show also picked up an additional six Tonys, including Best Musical Revival.

The **Spring Musical *Mame*** featured talented student actors including seniors Abigail Colyer and Keelin Woodell in the title roles. Ted Curry directed and Nick Sablinsky conducted the orchestra.

The **Spring Choral Concert** (below, right) featured the Chamber Singers, Mixed Chorus and Handbell Choir under the direction of Janet Sablinsky. This was the last year for the famed duo of Nick and Janet Sablinsky, who retired in June after decades of musical magic.

