







A Report to Concerned Individuals Vol. 46, No. 1 Spring 2009

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Cover Photo: Junior Lauren Murray was an altar server for Father General Adolfo Nicolás at the Feb. 5 Mass, attended by SI's student body at St. Ignatius Church. Photo by Paul Totah.



#### IN EARLY MARCH, ONE OF MY NORMALLY

ebullient students stuck around after class looking sullen. He had just seen an Internet video showing the damage plastic pollution is causing to ocean ecosystems and felt overwhelmed. He thought that the fight to save the world from ecological collapse was over. We had lost.

Over the next few weeks, I shared with him the hope that remains in me, brought on, in part, by the good work he and other Ignatians did at the community garden just north of our campus. On Arbor Day, while neighbors and volunteers from other schools planted 400 trees along Sunset Boulevard, SI students weeded inside the garden and planted 20 native species in the sandy soil along 37th Avenue.

We did this thanks to the generosity of many good people, including SI mom and native plant expert Mary Petrilli and Dave Sands, president of Go Native, Inc. (a habitat restoration company based in Montara), who donated the plants for the garden.

Our work on this patch of ground, given the scale of the problems we face, is seemingly insignificant. But I enjoy one of the side effects of being a Catholic: I remain hopeful.

This hope right now is being tested by the downturn in our economy, one that has brought record requests for financial aid from SI parents, many of whom have seen their savings dwindle or jobs disappear.

It is, perhaps, too easy for me to write about hope. Even though my retirement fund has seen better days, I still have a job I enjoy, one that puts me in touch with remarkable people, such as the Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Adolfo Nicolás, S.J. On Feb. 4, he became the third Jesuit General to visit SI in our 154-year history. (Pedro Arrupe, S.J., came to SI in 1971 and Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., in 1989.)

That night, Fr. Nicolás said a private Mass in Orradre Chapel for Bay Area Jesuits, and the following day, our entire student body and faculty boarded buses to hear him celebrate Mass at St. Ignatius Church. His two homilies and his remarks at a press conference following that Mass (see page 13) reveal just how holy, humble, self-effacing and intelligent he is. His understanding of the world's problems and his sense of how to solve them give me hope.

I also had the chance to interview three young graduates, one who helped plan the inauguration celebration (Lauren Kutzscher '03) and two who work in President Obama's administration (Joe Boswell '02 and Kate Brandt '03). These three, still in their early 20s, promise great things to come.

They responded to a call to public service at a time when our government needs the best and brightest. Read their remarks to get a sense of just how good these young people are. Their faith that politics is more than a means for self-advancement gives me hope.

The Moscone brothers, Christopher '80 and Jonathan '82, who sat with me for a long interview, remain optimistic despite the assassination of their father, George Moscone '47, just over 30 years ago and the death of Christopher's eighth-grade son Owen from cancer. Christopher and Jonathan know that death isn't the end of the story.

As I write this in the midst of the Easter season, I find emblematic the two divisions in our feature section: "SI and the Jesuit World" and "SI and the Body Politic." One set of stories speaks to our connection to the world of the spirit and the other to our flesh-and-bone struggles to make this green-blue planet the garden it once was. What my years at SI have taught me is that these two spheres of soul and flesh aren't all that different. St. Ignatius asked us to look for and to find God in all things, even in a tiny native plant garden alive with yarrow, lupine, earthworms and Monarch butterflies. These small flames of life give me as much hope as the good people I present to you in these pages. May they give you hope as well.

— Paul Totah '75

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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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# **Santorini Auction Succeeds Despite Tough Economy**

#### IN THE MIDST OF A RECESSION, WITH HARD

times hitting many in the SI community, Nick Saribalis and the Fathers' Club knew they had good reason to have an auction.

"Many more students and their families will apply for financial aid next year," said Saribalis, who served as chairman for the March 7 Santorini in the Sunset auction. "The money we raised—nearly \$515,000—will all go to the scholarship fund to help students whose parents suddenly find themselves in dire financial straits."

Vice President for Development Joe Vollert '84 praised Saribalis and his crew of volunteers for their "outstanding party that raised over half a million dollars for SI's scholarship fund. In a different economy, this would have been a million dollar auction."

Saribalis chose the Santorini theme both for the beauty of the Greek island and to give himself a leg up on planning the auction. "Both my parents came from Greece, so I knew something about the food and culture."

Many of the 550 auction guests came prepared to celebrate in true Ionian fashion, with flowing robes and laurels in their hair. One person came in a Cretan soldier's uniform and others dressed in their college sorority and fraternity sweatshirts, giving a new twist to the Greek theme.

The party also gave those in attendance a chance to travel to the isles without leaving the Sunset District. "It was a nice escape," added Saribalis. "People were ready to let their hair down and forget about these troubled times."

Saribalis thanked generous donors such as George Lippi, who gave a 14-day Mediterranean cruise with airfare; Chris Columbus and Monica Devereux, who donated a visit to 1492 Pictures to see props used in the Harry Potter films and a walk-on part in a movie; Chris and Angela Cohan, who donated concert tickets, game tickets, signed jerseys and a road trip with the Golden State Warriors; and Tom Leonardini '59 and Ken and Kristen Kettell of Whitehall Lane Winery, who donated a dinner for 10 with Fr. Walsh including hotel accommodations. That last item set an auction record of \$23,000 and a standing ovation from the crowd for the winning bidder.

Saribalis also thanked Fathers' Club President Don Mancini, last year's auction chairman Britt Hahn, Director of Special Events Cynthia Fitzgibbon, Director of Special Projects Fred Tocchini '66, the SI Jesuit Community and Chef Tom McGuigan '86 for his delicious lamb dinner.

"The SI community came together that night," said Saribalis. "Those who were able to help did so both with generous gifts and with high bidding. I trusted in the SI community, and they came through." "







From the top: Auction chairman Nick Saribalis and his wife, Alicia; Jill Stinn, Warriors' owner Chris Cohan and Sal Rizzo; Debbie Batinovich and Lisa Corry.







From the top: Debra and Chris Cesena and Alicia and Mike Lewis; Patrick and Cheryl-Ann Goudy and Tom and Sue Cleary; Douglas Stiles & Jean McCullough Stiles along with SI President Robert Walsh, S.J.

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Mrs. James A. Walsh

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Worner '36

Mr. & Mrs. Rich Worner '68

Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Zatkin

\* Former Ambassadors

#### SI Welcomes New Regents



Robert Enright '76
Partner, Burton/Enright Group



Thomas F. Fitzpatrick '64 Retired Educator



Kathryn A. Hall CEO & CIO of Hall Capital Partners LLC



Richard A. Moran Venture Capitalist

# **Worner Bequest to SI Simple and Satisfying**



Harrison Worner '04 at his graduation from SCU along with parents Cathy and Rich.

#### **RICH WORNER '68 DESCRIBES HIS FAMILY'S**

SI bequest like John Madden diagramming a completed pass.

"You're sitting there with the lawyer, and you're asked if you want to add a charity to your estate plan. Boom, it's done! I want to stress how simple it is."

He says that he and his wife, Cathy, added SI as a beneficiary of their estate in a matter of seconds when they upgraded their will to a living trust in 2005. But behind the decision was a rich tangle of relationships stretching over many years and touching three generations of San Francisco Worners.

Rich's 90-year-old father, Al Worner '36, also has SI in his estate plan and has tried to recruit others into the school's Fr. Carlin Heritage Society. Rich found inspiration from his father's bequest. But Rich, a San Francisco-based commercial mortgage broker, also traces his family's SI bequest to what he calls "its real source"—their three children.

"It really comes from the children," he says with a smile-inflected voice. "After all, they would get it otherwise."

That's all right with him, and, he quickly adds, it's all right with their three children, Rich '93, Elizabeth '96, and Harrison '04. "They all did well at SI, academically and athletically. They thrived there, and they were prepared when they got to college."

The Worners remain close to Rev. Anthony P. Sauer, S.J., SI's former president, and other SI Jesuits. Cathy Worner, finance director at San

Francisco's Performing Arts Workshop for almost 20 years, is connected with the Jesuits through her own family, as her uncle was a Jesuit priest. Like Rich, she attended Gonzaga University where they met during a Gonzaga-sponsored year in Italy.

"Eight marriages came of that student year in Florence," Rich recalled. As a college sophomore, he made the most of his 1969–70 year abroad, gliding through the twisting streets of Florence to his favorite museums on his Vespa. "There were no lines back then," he said. "You could hop off your bike and pop in to see Michelangelo's David in the Galleria dell'Accademia just like that."

Their children have proven venturesome students as well. Rich Jr. volunteered as an SI student for an immersion trip in Mexico, and Elizabeth spent two years in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Belize.

Reflecting on his and Cathy's bequest to SI, Rich describes it as satisfying payback. "The Jesuits have been good to me and my family. They've been guiding lights through our lives and the lives of our kids."

Like his Dad, Rich encourages his classmates to consider a bequest to SI. "It seems to me that guys my age should be remembering SI in their estate plan if they haven't done it yet. It's really simple."

SI is pleased to list Richard and Cathy Worner as members of the Father Harry V. Carlin, S.J., Heritage Society. For Heritage Society information, contact Joe Vollert at (415) 731-7500, ext. 319, or at jvollert@siprep.org. \$\infty\$

# Marielle Murphy '93 Carries on Her Family Legacy

#### **MARIELLE MURPHY '93, A MEMBER OF**

a family that has served SI for more than 90 combined years, is SI's new Associate Director of Development, a job she began last November.

A member of SI's first coed class and a 1998 USF graduate, Murphy is the granddaughter of J.B. Murphy, who worked at SI for 50 years as athletic director and math teacher, and the daughter of Chuck Murphy '61, a 43-year veteran of the math department.

"I feel incredibly proud to be part of my family's legacy here," said Murphy.
"Whenever I go to SI events, I run into people who had either my grandfather or father as a teacher, and they tell me how much their lives have been influenced by them. Many of my classmates tell me how well my father prepared them for college."

Murphy came to SI from Wal-Mart.com, where she worked as a buyer. "We had the attitude of a start-up company, and everyone had to come together to build the business."

That experience, she added, prepared her well for her new job assisting SI's Vice President for Development Joe Vollert '84 with the major gift and planning gift programs and Alumni Director

John Ring '86 with the scholarship program.

"SI is lucky to have Marielle on board," said Vollert. "She has a keen business sense. With Wal-Mart.com, she built a \$40 million DVD sales business from scratch. She's insightful, organized and personable. She'll be a great contact for our younger alumni as well."

Murphy praised Vollert for "mentoring me starting in my freshman year when I was a student in his English class. I've always admired him professionally and have enjoyed learning from him."

Murphy returned to SI, she added, "to diversify my skills. I had a wonderful experience working in retail, and it's hard to make a career change, but this is the right environment with the right people who are willing to help me grow and to learn."  $\infty$ 







Rev. Kevin Dilworth, S.J. Superior of the Jesuit Community, Bellarmine College Preparatory



Nancy Stretch
Retired District Attorney

### Get Your Estate Plan Together with SI's Document Organizer



SI is pleased to offer you a complimentary estate planning organizer. To receive your organizer, contact SI's Associate

Director of Development Marielle Murphy '93 at (415) 731-7500, ext. 214, or at jvollert@siprep.org. A place to store completed legal documents, the organizer also prepares you to create or update your will or living trust, providing clear definitions of legal terms. The organizer also contains a checklist of accounts, assets and instructions so your loved ones can easily find what they need in case of emergency. When completed, the organizer lifts a burden from your loved ones at a time of great stress and can save them time and expense in this uncertain economy. We welcome your call. 🛩



**John Kerrigan, SCU's chief investment officer,** spoke to about 50 parents and alumni Feb. 7 in the Wall Choral Room about investment strategies in the current recession. The event was sponsored by the Father Harry V. Carlin, S.J., Heritage Society.

# HMC Architects Hired for Future Projects

The Long Range Plan calls for an updated Campus Master Plan, one that looks at architectural changes throughout the campus. Toward that end, SI has hired Harnish, Morgan and Causey (HMC) to guide the school and the community. Founded in 1940 by Jay Dewey Harnish in Ontario, Canada, HMC evolved into Harnish, Morgan and Causey in 1960. With offices in Sacramento and San Jose, the firm uses a team approach to specialize in architectural planning and design services especially for schools. HMC is currently meeting with faculty, staff, administration and the Jesuit community to determine program and facility needs for the next 10 to 20 years and plans to submit a complete report by mid-summer.



### SI Charts a Course for the Future

#### LAST YEAR, SI'S TEACHERS, PARENTS,

students and board members met to create a Long Range Plan that will guide the school until 2014.

The Trustees approved that plan last September at a joint meeting with the Board of Regents, giving the green light for a variety of projects.

The process began January 2007 when Jim McManus, now the president of the California Association of Independent Schools, met with SI's Long Range Plan Steering Committee to discuss the school's core values as outlined in SI's mission statement.

McManus met again with the committee to discuss the changing demographics of San Francisco and what education might look like 10 years down the road.

Committee heads then led meetings where regents, faculty and staff discussed opportunities and concerns in key areas of the school and created objectives to help guide the school.

"The process was collaborative, engaging, tense at times, thorough and ultimately fruitful," said SI's Vice President for Development Joe Vollert '84.

SI, he added, was the beneficiary of the "hard work, good guidance and insight" of the committee chairs, including Bob Lalanne (Governance & Administration), Mary Kay Leveroni (Professional Development), Chris Moscone and Leo Murphy (Curriculum & Instruction), Jack Fitzpatrick (Finance), Sara Stephens (Admissions & Marketing), Anne Ryan (Ignatian Spirituality), Dick Fredericks and John Jack (Co-Curriculum) and Al Clifford (Capital Resource Management).

The Long Range Plan recommends the implementation of programs and policies or asks for further study. The highlights include the following:

- the creation of a comprehensive student wellness program;
- the exploration of ways SI promotes Ignatian Spirituality and Jesuit education formation among its board, faculty/administration, parents, coaches, moderators and alumni;
- the possible creationtion of a dedicated position of Ignatian mission and identity;
- the exploration and implementation of the best practices in technology that assist students in achieving ESLRs (expected schoolwide learning results);
- the need to ensure that the student body at SI represents the population it serves and embraces the diversity of college-bound students in the Bay Area;
- the need to revisit the use of McGucken Hall, which was built for a larger community than it now houses;
- the need to examine how club sports and/or professional off-campus performing arts programs affect practice, pressure and demands put on our students in their chosen co-curricular areas;
- the possible need to extend financial aid to cocurricular activities for those students receiving assistance for tuition.

To read the full report, go to www.siprep.org/regents/plan/index.cfm. ∞



The Fathers' Club threw its 14<sup>th</sup> annual **Crab 'n' Cards Dinner** in January and honored the Aliotos for their longtime generosity in supplying and preparing the food. From left are Scott Lamson, Rich Alioto, George Lawson, Brad Barisic, Frank Verducci, Art Stellini and Joey Alioto, who was named Man of the Year by the Salesian Boys and Girls Club.

## Thanks to Those Who Make the Pledge

Listed here are the parents of freshmen and transfer students who have pledged monetary support to SI over the next four years. We thank them for their generosity and present them to you, below:

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Dr. Robert G. Perez & Dr. Pamela P. Lewis-Perez

Drs. James & Suzanne Pertsch Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Petrilli. Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Andrew W. Priest Mr. & Ms. Nanii Qin

Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Reidy Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Richman Mr. & Mrs. John Ring Mr. & Mrs. Mark Rudnicki Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ryan Mr. & Mrs. J. Stuart Ryan Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Saghi Mr. & Mrs. David W. Salyer Mr. & Mrs. James A. Sangiacomo

Dr. Charles E. Saunders & Mrs. Rebecca L. Harrington Mr. & Mrs. William J. Scannell

Mr. Michael S. Schilling & Mrs. Hae Suk Yim

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Simpson Dr. & Mrs. Paul J. Slosar Mr. & Mrs. J. Patrick Smyth Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Sudano Mr. & Mrs. Hsueh L. Tang Mr. & Mrs. Jack I. Tawasha Mr. & Mrs. Felix T. Thieu Mr. & Mrs. Marcello B. Todaro Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Toepel Mr. & Mrs. Perry Tomei

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence J. Truoccolo Mr. Richard B. Ulmer & Ms. Anita F. Stork Mr. Vincent Valverde & Mrs. Mary C. Twiggs

Mr. & Mrs. Steven J. Walker Mr. & Mrs. Peter C. Wan Dr. & Mrs. Richard B. Ward Mr. Raymond J. Weiss & Mrs. Maria M. Angulo-Weiss

Mr. & Mrs. Bryan E. Welsh

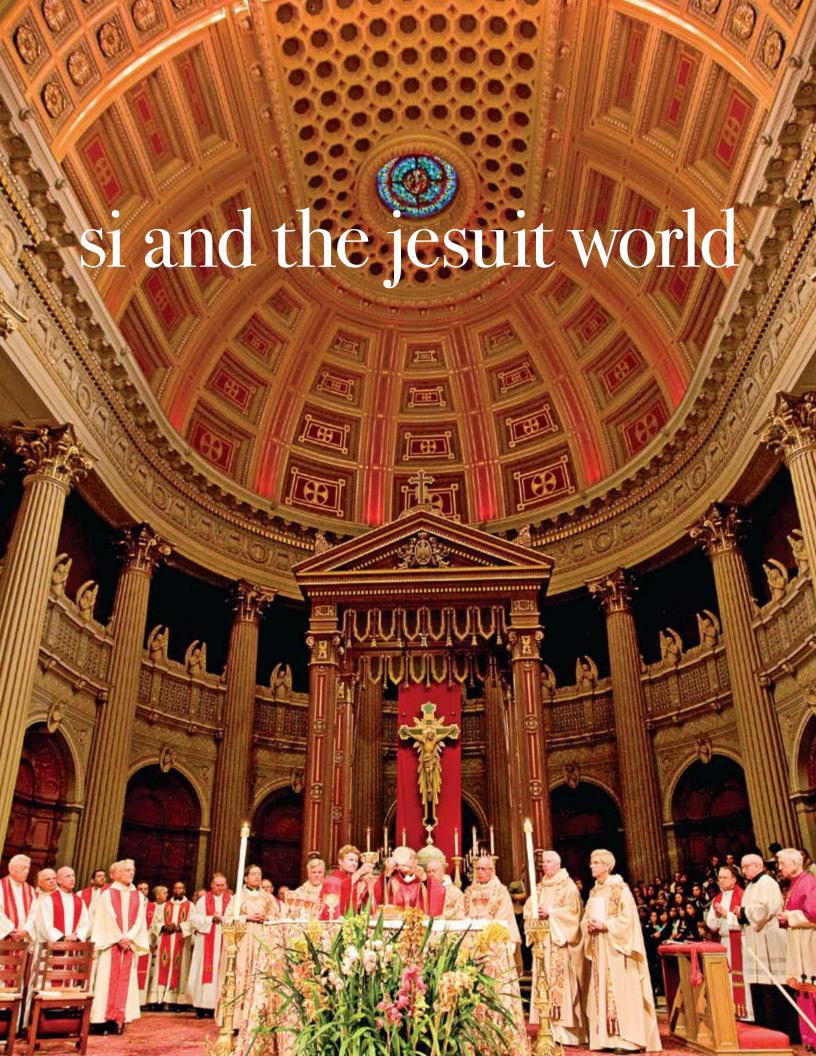
Mr. David L. White & Mrs. Karyn Bernicchi-White

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Williams

Mr. John L. Wong & Mrs. Mildred Sum-Wong

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Wong Mr. & Mrs. Robin Wong

Mr. Thomas G. Yocom & Ms. Roberta D. Blank∞



# Jesuit General Adolfo Nicolás & His California Odyssey

#### **VERY REV. ADOLFO NICOLÁS, THE SUPERIOR**

General of the Society of Jesus, gave a press conference at the USF Jesuit Residence following the Feb. 4 Mass at St. Ignatius Church and lunch with students from St. Ignatius College Preparatory and USF. Local Catholic media sent him questions ahead of time to allow him to prepare his responses. The following transcript of Father General's answers has been edited for clarity and conciseness. If you wish to see a video of the press conference and of the Mass at St. Ignatius Church, go to http://www.siprep.org/Nicolas/.

Q. What do you see as the greatest challenges and opportunities in the lay/Jesuit partnership in the near future? What will you be doing to forward that movement?

A. One of the most encouraging experiences I'm having in California is to see wonderful heart-and-mind professional training among teams of lay people who are working with us in the universities, schools and parishes. In answer to your question, what are the opportunities? I would say all. Everything is open. If we have this quality of collaboration, then I think our mission expands tremendously.

Entering into new ventures with lay people, despite the small number of Jesuits, is a realistic possibility. I am finding people very eager to commit their lives to service and to the ideals to which we have been trying to commit ourselves. We Jesuits are very much helped, encouraged and supported not only in our ministries but also in thinking about new possibilities.

The big challenge we have now is this: How do we structure this collaboration? Do we need some kind of structure to have groups of lay people who share in our vision and our spirituality and who keep connecting with us? Even if we do that, I would like that to happen with lay people at the center, so that Jesuits alone aren't creating institutions to support our work but working with lay people as real partners. For my part, I will do all I can to support the meaningful possibilities that will bring more creativity to our mission and to our work.

Q. Are there any common education or societal issues facing young people that Jesuit education should be thinking about for the future?

A. Yes. I think the real challenges that we face are not Jesuit challenges. We have the same challenges that you and society have. This is where young people and

schools have to enter into and incorporate the educational plans and programs of our institutions. They are doing this quite well.

What I am seeing in California is very uplifting. I've been very much inspired by the two Cristo Rey schools that I came in touch with. This is one of the most creative programs I have seen. Cristo Rey schools are most meaningful not only because they respond to the priorities that we have in terms of apostolic service, but also because they offer such a realistic program and are imaginative without being complicated. And they can be multiplied. I hear that Cristo Rey schools are multiplying and not necessarily with Jesuits but with other groups, and I think this is ideal. The more people who get involved in the kind of creative service that these institutions bring, the better for people, which is the purpose of every service.

Another interesting plan is to take young people where they are as a totality. I am very encouraged this morning. I just had a meeting with very relevant people in the running of the high school here [students from St. Ignatius College Preparatory]. They told me about the kinds of projects that have taken them to different parts of the world to let them experience the struggles of how people live. They then make that part of their studies. This is indicative of the Jesuit ideal of a humanistic education that touches the whole person. It involves not only good classroom work with intellectual input, but also an education of the heart and of the sensibility of hands and feet.

These are down-to-earth programs that are affecting students very deeply. In my session with the students, this is the point that came across the strongest. They feel that these experiences are changing them. It is wonderful when young men or women feel they are changing. This is one of the most encouraging things for an educator.

Q. Regarding vocations, how is the Jesuit order

Q. Regarding vocations, how is the Jesuit order different today than when you joined? What is the challenge to the Society of Jesus in promoting vocations to new generations?

A. The Society of Jesus is different today from 55 years ago when I joined, just as the Church is different and just as the world is different. The world has changed tremendously in these 55 years. Think of America and San Francisco. I passed through San Francisco in 1961. I come today and it is different. Vatican II led to



Fr. Nicolás infused his homily at St. Ignatius Church with stories about Sufi and Buddhist mystics.

tremendous change, as did all the events after the council. We are different because we are fruit and children of our times and of our Church.

At the same time, the challenges continue to be the same: How faithful and how consistent can we be in following Christ in responding to challenges that St. Ignatius had to face in his own time in terms of discerning, looking at reality, serving and helping others to be part of this service? We continue to be different, and, I hope, we will continue to change.

I was reading recently about the most important Buddhist master in Japanese history, Dogen. He writes that the whole of life is change. Look at the landscape today and tomorrow you will see it differently. If everything is changing, why do we resist change? He says that change is the essence of life. I tend to agree with that; therefore, I hope that our changes are creative in a dynamic process, well discerned and well analyzed, so that we don't just change without direction. As we were reading yesterday in Paul's letter to the Corinthians, we need to change but with our eyes on Christ.

Q. How is the relationship between the Society and the Vatican different under Pope Benedict than under his predecessor?

A. I would answer almost in the same way: It is as different as the persons involved are different. The personality of Benedict XVI brings in new accents and a new style. John Paul II was a man who liked to be with other people. He almost never had a meal alone. Benedict XVI likes to eat alone because he is a thinker, and these are the times when he can think. I just hope he enjoys his food.

Their personalities are very different as are the experiences they have had. One comes from Poland, the other from Germany, and the histories they came through are different. I'm different from Kolvenbach just as he differed from his predecessor. Things keep changing.

At this moment, my relationship with Benedict XVI is quite open; it is a relationship of trust but not of political change. Many people think that is there a shift in power from Opus Dei to the Society of Jesus. I don't think so. This pope is very discerning, and he moves on personal choice, with all the risk but also with all the limitations that this brings. This isn't a choice for the Society of Jesus; instead, it is a choice for Father Federico Lombardi [the Vatican's press director], whom he trusts, and for Father Luis Ladaria [the secretary of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith], whom he trusts. Therefore, we continue to have an open dialogue and to be in a relationship that is the best. We should neither be too close nor too distant. We belong to the Church. We are a part of it.

Q. Some critics within and outside the Church say the Church is still too Eurocentric and dominated by Western culture. With your experience in the Far East and other cultures, how do you feel about this? How can the Church truly become more multicultural, or should it?

A. This is a question that has special relevance for California. Here I have seen multiculturalism

expressed very visibly in a well-integrated and dynamic manner. It is a truism that Europe is Eurocentric. The Vatican is in Europe; therefore, it is Eurocentric. The question doesn't go to the location but to the mentality.

Being in Europe and having such a long history of Europe being the center and practically the only point of reference for big questions until the 16<sup>th</sup> century—that has a weight, especially on an institution such as the Church that has been perhaps the most constant institution in Europe. Everything else has changed. The frontiers have changed. But the Vatican has been there for a long, long time. How will it become more universal, more open to other cultures, to other traditions and to other countries?

The only way is through encounters. Certainly we are eager and happy to help the Church produce and make the best of these encounters. Theories or articles or books about the universality of the Church won't change Rome, which has a weight that comes with its stones. And there are many stones in Rome, many made of hard marble.

Change has to come through encounters, and I would encourage the people in Rome to travel as much as possible to see and to listen, but not to speak, and to mix with other people and realize that God has been very busy at work while in Rome we were sleeping. Like the Gospel says, the seed grows at night when the farmer is sleeping. While we are sleeping in Rome, God continues to work in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the rest of the world. I hope that more and more of us see that.

There has been an effort, but a very European effort, a logical one of the mind, to bring in non-Europeans to the Vatican. But that's not enough. If we're not careful, we will bring Asians or Africans who have been trained in Europe, and the European bias might continue. What we have to do is to bring in dangerous people: people who think differently and who open a new international dialogue inside the Vatican.

How this will happen? I don't know. I think the Pope, in principle, is open. The question is this: Can he channel this awareness through different offices so that it becomes a reality? As Jesuits, we would be happy to contribute and cooperate. Fr. Jim Grummer [my regional assistant for the U.S.] and myself have met some officials in the Vatican who are very eager to get help from us and particularly from U.S. Jesuits who teach at universities. Here there is a wealth of experience they don't have.

Q. From visiting our schools, have you seen anything innovative or interesting that excites you for the future?

A. Through scholarships and other forms of aid, USF has done a tremendous job of opening the school to people with income less than \$30,000 a year, which is a tough thing for a university to do to help this population. This, in itself, changes the school. It also makes it easier for first-generation immigrants to study, get a college degree and change the pattern of their family. I'm also excited to see U.S. students meet and work with people outside the U.S.





LEFT: Dario Gonzalez, S.J., a scholastic from Paraguay living at St. Agnes Parish, chats with Fr. Nicolás in front of S.I.

RIGHT:
From left, retired
San Francisco
Archbishop John
Quinn, Fr. Nicolás
and California
Provincial Fr. John
McGarry, S.J.,
process up the
aisle at St. Ignatius
Church at the start
of a Mass attended
by the entire SI
student body.

Cristo Rey schools, which serve populations that otherwise would not go to school, allow students to study in a different way because they are working 1 or 2 days a week. They are seeing, at the same time, the world of the books and the world of real work, as well as making contacts and changing the spirit of their workplace.

These are creative responses to our need to move from exclusive, elite education to a wider education. Elite education will always be needed and will continue, but Cristo Rey schools open the mind and start a process of cooperation that enriches us all.

Real education does not happen in the classroom or the chapel alone; real education happens on the whole campus and through outside activities. To bring education to this wider perspective is a way of expressing Ignatian spirituality as a pedagogy. This allows us to see how God works in life and allows people to grow through these encounters. To incorporate all this into education is a very creative process that I see happening, at least in California.

# Q. What part of the world more than any other poses the greatest potential to shape the future of the society?

A. It depends on what area you refer to. For instance, in higher education, certainly the United States, without doubt, poses a great potential. In the U.S., many things are happening, good, bad and in between. There is a youth, freshness, risk taking and an abundance of means that has made the U.S. a very creative part of the world.

But I would hesitate to say that the U.S. poses the biggest influence overall. India has much to offer in terms of tradition and depth from other perspectives. Africa has much to offer that we haven't even tapped in terms of culture and integration of the person. East Asia also has possibilities. Different parts of the world will contribute different things.

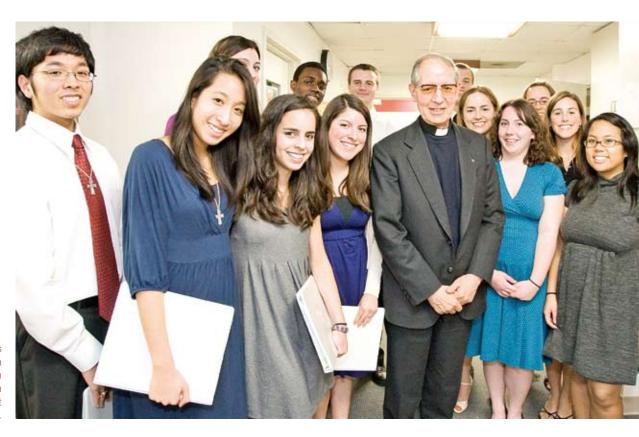
One of the purposes of a visit like this to California is to get to know what are the strong and weak points of each area. The strong points can be a help for the rest of the world. Those of us who are in Rome need to know what's going on so that this interchange can be richer and more productive.

I would hesitate to say that the dominant area is the U.S. or China or Africa. In one area, yes, in another no. God works freely. He doesn't consult with me. Did I say he? Maybe it is she?

# Q. How is the Society of Jesus responding to the climate crisis?

A. There are many more responses than I thought when I first saw this question. I asked the man who knows, and he gave me two pages of things that are happening.

We live in a broken world. A number of people have been publishing about desertification and floods and climate change. Others are working in South Asia on educating and mobilizing 2 million students in local action for the environment. In 2008, 150 workshops took place in South Asia.



Fr. Nicolás said Mass at SI for Bay Area Jesuits and then posed for photos with students who sang at the liturgy.

We sponsor Environmental Sciences for Social Change in the Philippines. The priest in charge is working on climate change and its effects on the country, such as desertification.

In Munich we have the Climate Change and Justice Project. In Colombia, we run the Instituto Mayor Campesino that offers training in agriculture and other areas. In the U.S. we have Earth Healing, led by Fr. Al Fritsch, S.J., who offers a website of daily reflections that has had more than 10 million visitors since 2004. In Africa we have the Kasisi Agricultural Training Centre. On every continent we have people who are involved and working on that topic.

Obviously this is a challenge. My assistant for this matter also indicates that we face the challenges of increasing awareness and dispelling misinformation and prejudice. Both go together. We need to ask Jesuit universities and scientists to establish a platform on solid scientific grounds. Jesuit universities need to support newer networks while learning from other networks and campaigns.

We need to develop a spirituality that takes creation seriously. It is not only a question of needing to survive and needing oxygen; we need to ask how we enter into and harmonize with our environment. In this sense, Japan is so much more aware than we are of the meaning of nature. My recommendation comes from Master Dogen, whom I quoted before: Whenever you have a crisis, go into nature, and nature will help you overcome it. There is a wisdom of the universe working through nature that we need. Nature can be healing and soothing and also give us wisdom.

Also, and this came up at our last General Congregation, we need to rethink our way of life even in our community. We are a small percentage of the world, but we need to simplify our lives. Part of the problem is that we got used to a way of life that is very damaging and not sustainable. The level of life of the U.S. cannot be made universal; it is not sustainable. If the Chinese spend as much energy as the Americans do, the world would collapse very fast. We have to give up a number of our privileges and advantages so that the whole earth becomes more human, more justly organized and, at the same time, more sustainable so that nature can continue to be our sister and our support.

Q. Jesuit schools today call upon students to be countercultural. What aspects of culture threaten the most, and how can Jesuits schools prepare students for a world that seeks to strip them of dignity?

A. This is something that affects Japan, Europe and America in a similar way. I think the points where all of us, not only students, have to be countercultural involve the worship of success. Success is the biggest temptation we have. We Jesuits have that temptation. Eighty percent or more of humans don't succeed and experience failure in marriage or in work or in growth of their children. When most of the people in the world experience failure to cultivate success, this is not very human.

I think we have to reduce the mentality of success. We will succeed many times on many things, but we should be very free from that success. Success should never be a principle for competition. That's a danger for all of us. Our students may get all the values [that we teach in our schools], but the moment they come out of the high school or the university, if they worship success, they are going to forget everything else.

Sometimes in the more elitist schools we have had in the past, we gave a double message without realizing it. We tell students to be men for others, but through the

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system, we tell them to run faster than the others or otherwise they won't make it. These two messages don't go along very well. When a crisis comes, they will remember the message to run faster.

Another cultural value that has to be challenged is living in a hurry. We live in a world filled with fast food, fast relationships, fast learning, fast marriages and fast divorces. All of this threatens the human capacity to grow. Real growth is not fast. Real things are not fast. Master Dogen notes that when we eat a good morsel of food, and in the middle of the meal say, "Oh my goodness! This is delicious," then this is an experience that prepares you for enlightenment. It is a moment not of thinking but of pure sensation when you are open to anything. Modern people don't have that experience any more. We don't enjoy quiet companionship over a meal. If we are in a hurry, how will we truly change anything?

Another value that has to be challenged, and maybe you are more at risk than in Asia because Asian democracies aren't so democratic, is the determination of values by majority vote. This is a dangerous thing. Values never come from majority vote; values come from the heart, from deep inside, from encounters with people or from the sufferings of life. If we go by majority vote, then the values diminish generation after generation as we have experienced in many places. This is a cultural value that has to be challenged.

In the West, not only in America, there is a lack of space for silence, for calm, for peaceful relating and for living together in the neighborhood or in the town. We had that in the past; we don't have it anymore. Space for silence and calm, the healing power of calm and peace, is tremendous, and we're losing this. The only time when we can be healed is when we are asleep because then we cannot talk. But even that's becoming shorter and shorter, except that I refuse to sleep less. We need time to recuperate for the heart to develop.

We also need to challenge the overwhelming importance given in the West to thought over feeling. Thinking is very important, but in the West, we have rationalized it to say that thinking is the best of all the values. I disagree. The heart is the most important; the heart involves both thinking and feeling. The heart is one of the most important organs of knowledge, and this goes to modern neurobiology. The heart is an organ of knowledge connected to the brain. This is something old people knew, but we have lost this knowledge. We dismiss the heart saying, "It is just feeling," and place mind over heart and practicality and efficiency over compassion and friendship.

Q. What do you see as the role of Jesuit higher education in today's world? What does it mean today to be a Jesuit university?

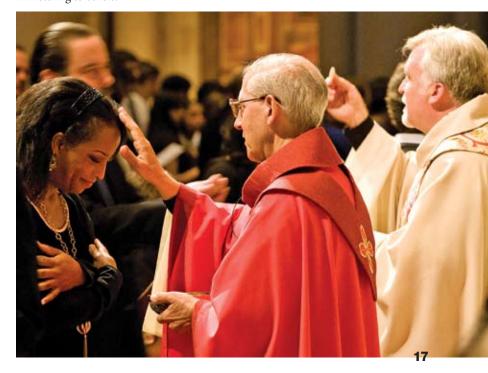
A. Higher education is one of the systems that humanity has created with great wisdom to make sure that society grows in a rational way. If higher education can be integrated with the whole person, with the whole of humanity and with a better philosophy, then this is probably one of the best services that society can offer itself.

Higher education is a fruit of society responding to its own needs. Higher education is absolutely necessary for any society, and it offers a service of discernment, of rationality and of integration that is going to be more and more necessary. We cannot leave society in the hands of improvisers or people who think only in terms of political or business gain. We need a place where people can think and learn and grow.

In our chapter meeting last year, there was a great insistence on the importance of what we call the intellectual apostolate. We need to be present where higher education is taking place, where people are thinking, so that in this thinking there is an integration of the whole of reality together with an openness to God and transcendence that can't be just limited to a scientific fact.

I'm reading right now an article that says the big mistake of Western philosophy started with Aristotle. He was a scientist and had a very good philosophy of science. The problem is that he applied his science to human beings who happen to have freedom and a heart and a will. You can't apply the principles of physical science to a human being who is always in process and growing. That reduces the scope of the person. We have to be aware of that and be present precisely to give what Ignatius gave, which was heart to the whole process of learning and serving and ministering to others.

Fr. Nicolás and Fr. John McGarry, S.J., the head of the California Province of the Society of Jesus, offered communion together at St. Ignatius Church. Fr. McGarry hosted Fr. Nicolás for nine days, the longest visit by any Jesuit General to California.





## Jesuits Celebrate California Province Centennial

ABOVE LEFT:
The 50-year anniversary of
St. Ignatius College in 1905
brought together Jesuits
from the province for this
formal group photo. Little
did they know that one year
later their college, along with
much of the city, would be
destroyed by fire and
earthquake.

ABOVE RIGHT:
Rev. James Bouchard, S.J.,
known as the Eloquent
Indian for his prowess as
a preacher, gained fame
among the citizens of San
Francisco but earned the
anger of neighboring priests
for luring away parishioners
(and their monetary support).
He even drew the anger of
Archbishop Alemany who
believed that priests should
be clean-shaven.

#### **ADMIT IT. YOU HEAR THE WORD**

"California" and stereotypes start swirling. Even now, as you read this story about the centennial of the California Province of the Society of Jesus, you can't help it. You think: grizzled prospector, flower-adorned hippie, Steve Jobs holding an iPod, a Napa Valley effete sipping wine, a platinum blonde movie star in a convertible or a gang member slowing down for a drive-by. Oddly enough, you aren't too far off the mark. The nearly 390 Jesuits in the California Province have a strange connection with each of these iconic figures.

The province's Jesuits, along with more than 200 lay colleagues, will recall their past and look to the future at a celebration Aug. 7 at Santa Clara University, entitled "Responding to the Call of Christ, 100 Years and Beyond." Those gathered will address three questions first posed by the Spiritual Exercises: What have we done for Christ? What are we doing for Christ? What ought we do for Christ?

#### **GOLD RUSH BEGINNINGS**

Even though the province marks its start at 1909, when it ended its status as a mission of the Turin Province, its true origins date back to 1849, shortly after gold was discovered in the south fork of the American River. Two Jesuits, Michael Accolti, S.J., and John Nobili, S.J., sailed on the lumber ship O.C. Raymond from Oregon to San Francisco, disembarking Dec. 8 on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, not in search of gold but of a chance, as Accolti wrote, "to do a little good."

What they found, however, was Barbary Coast San Francisco awash with sinners. Accolti later wrote of his

confusion: "We were able to set foot on the longed-for shores of what goes under the name of San Francisco, but which, whether it should be called a villa, a brothel, or Babylon, I am at a loss to determine, so great in those days was the disorder, the brawling, the open immorality, the reign of crime which brazen-faced triumphed on a soil not yet brought under the sway of human laws."

#### **EARLY INNOVATIONS IN SILICON VALLEY**

Despite this inauspicious start, these men persevered. When Accolti left for Rome to gather new recruits, Nobili founded Santa Clara College in 1851 in the heart of what is now Silicon Valley, and fellow Turinese Jesuit Anthony Maraschi, S.J., founded Saint Ignatius College in 1855 amid the sand dunes of San Francisco's Market Street.

Thanks to resentment against Jesuits in Italy during the Risorgimento (the Italian unification movement), both colleges drew the best and brightest priests from the Turin Province, many of whom were in exile or in hiding and in need of refuge.

One of these men, Joseph Neri, S.J., an early experimenter in electricity, built and perfected his own electrical lighting system to use during his lectures and built San Francisco's first storage battery. He shined the first electric light on San Francisco from the window of his classroom in 1871 and lit Market Street five years later with a carbon arc for the nation's centennial celebration.

His star pupil, John Montgomery, who graduated from Saint Ignatius and later taught engineering at Santa Clara, gained fame as the first person to make a successful glider flight, a feat he accomplished near San Diego on Aug. 28, 1883.



#### **HIPPIES VS. THE ESTABLISHMENT**

Allen Ginsberg and Ronald Reagan weren't the first to highlight the weird schizophrenic liberal/conservative dividing lines in California. Shortly after the Italians founded their schools, disputes broke out between conservative Italians, who wanted their students to study Latin and Greek and live like seminarians, and the more liberal American elements (which also included some Italian priests, such as the charismatic Aloysius Varsi, S.J.), who wanted to draw students to their schools with practical classes such as bookkeeping and mineralogy.

Gerald McKevitt, S.J, the Ellacuría Professor for Jesuit Studies at SCU, documents this split in his book *Brokers of Culture*, in which he writes of Henry Imoda, S.J., the president of St. Ignatius College (1887-1893) who "forbade card playing, smoking, boxing and similar breaches of discipline. When the Americanizing Varsi 'allowed the boys to be taught round dances' at Santa Clara—'we must adapt ourselves to the ideas of the country,' he said—the Jesuit rigorists were scandalized."

That tension eventually led to the appointment of John P. Frieden, S.J., the former provincial of the Missouri Province, to head the California mission. (Later, as president of Saint Ignatius College, he helped rebuild the school after it was destroyed by the 1906 fire and earthquake.)

Frieden was so worried about the split between these two factions that he advised Rome to free California from Turin by making it an independent province and joining it with the Rocky Mountain and Alaska missions. On September 8, 1909, "the good news of the creation of the California Province [was] promulgated." This was a

natural progression of the growing American independence and power evidenced in 1908 when Pope Pius X ended the missionary status of the Catholic Church in America and by the Great White Fleet's circumnavigation of the globe.

#### **IN VINO VERITAS**

This is not to say that the Italians were all sticks in the mud. One of the first things the Jesuits did at Santa Clara College, which they built around an abandoned Franciscan mission, was to resurrect a 2-acre vineyard and, later, grow grapes near their Los Gatos novitiate to make wine for use in liturgies, for their own consumption and for sale to support their work.

From 1889 to well into the 20th century, young Jesuit novices were given the task of harvesting grapes for the Novitiate Winery. Many older Jesuits still tell stories of returning exhausted from the harvest where swarms of bees would coat their arms.

The winery continued production even during Prohibition and closed in 1986 due to increased competition. Tesarossa Vineyards resurrected the winery in 1997 and in 2003 began selling wine once again bearing the Novitiate label.

#### THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF HOLLYWOOD

The Jesuits started their southward migration in 1909 with their work at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Santa Barbara. Two years later, the Jesuits took over St. Vincent's College for boys and later renamed it Loyola College of Los Angeles (1918). Its name changed to Loyola-Marymount University in 1973 after it merged with the all-female Marymount College.

#### ABOVE:

The Jesuits opened a retreat house in Los Altos in 1925 and called it El Retiro. Pictured here is the first retreat group including Fathers Dominic Giacobbi, S.J., Joseph Stack, S.J., and William Lonegran, S.J.

# Celebration Planned for Aug. 7

The California Province kicked off its centennial celebration in the winter with a 9-day visit by Father General Adolfo Nicolás, S.J., who toured 30 Jesuit ministries in the West. Celebrations will continue Aug. 7 at Santa Clara University, where more than 500 (300 Jesuits and 200 lay workers) will gather, according to California Provincial John McGarry, S.J.

There they will hear a joint keynote address by Barbara Busse, the dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts at Loyola Marymount University, and by John Fuller, S.J., a physician. They will address the event's theme: "What have we done for Christ? What are we doing for Christ? What ought we do for Christ?"

After discussion and reflection, Fr. McGarry will preside at a Mass at SCU's Mission Church joined by all living former provincials and vice provincials as well as Rev. Patrick Lee, S.J., the Oregon provincial.

Rev. Tom Smolich, S.J., a former California provincial and the current head of the U.S. Jesuit Conference, will greet guests on behalf of the U.S. Jesuit Assistancy.

Panels showing artwork and photographs detailing the history of the province, preparerd by Rev. Tom Lucas, S.J., of USF will be on display, and a book (by Zehno Communications) and a film (by Loyola Productions) will be showcased.

For more information on the history of the Jesuits in California, go to www.jesuitscalifornia.org.



Other Southland ventures included Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix (1928), which closed in 1935 due to the Depression but reopened in 1952, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish in San Diego (1941).

In 1914 the Jesuits assumed administration of Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood, which eventually included parishioners such as Bing Crosby, Irene Dunne, John Wayne and Loretta Young.

These parishioners weren't the only celebrities associated with the Jesuits, who boasted two stars of their own. James Bouchard, S.J., the son of a French woman and a Delaware chief, gained fame in 1860s San Francisco, where he was known as "The Eloquent Indian," for his skill as a homilist.

Later, Bernard Hubbard, S.J., who graduated from Saint Ignatius College (1906) and taught at Santa Clara College, became known as the Glacier Priest for his explorations of the glaciers near Innsbruck. He later wrote of his work surveying and filming the glaciers and volcanoes of Alaska for *The National Geographic* and *The Saturday Evening Post*. He lectured across the U.S. drawing enormous crowds and earning the reputation as the highest paid speaker in the world.

#### **GANGLANDS & SOCIAL OUTREACH**

The radical changes brought on by Vatican II also shaped the Jesuits in the California Province. Before the 1960s, the Jesuits kept their seminarians sequestered in the redwoods at Alma College in the hills above Los Gatos. In 1969, two years after the Summer of Love, the Society moved its theologate to a place synonymous with the times. At the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, the Jesuits aligned themselves with the Graduate Theological Union and its Franciscan, Dominican and Protestant seminaries in a move towards ecumenism.

The Jesuits responded to the call to be contemplatives in action throughout the West. In the barrios of LA, Greg Boyle, S.J., founded Jobs For A Future in 1988 in Boyle Heights. Now called Homeboy Industries, Fr. Boyle and his staff offer job training for former gang members and a way out of the more than 1,000 gangs that turn the streets of LA into a war zone.

Jesuit and lay teachers at the state's two Cristo Rey schools (in Sacramento and Los Angeles) and two Nativity schools in San Jose also carry on the work of offering a preferential option for the poor.

#### **COMING FULL CIRCLE**

The Ignatian commitment to working with and for the poor has its most recent incarnation in the Kino Border Initiative in Nogales, Ariz., and just across the border in Nogales, Mexico, where the California Province has partnered with four other Church groups to provide aid to deportees. This project is named for Eusebio Kino, the "Padre on Horseback," who established 20 missions in Arizona and Mexico in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. Even before Accolti and Nobili arrived in San Francisco, he gave the Jesuits their first toehold in the West.

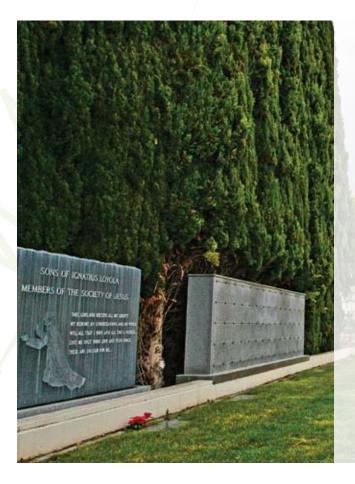
Just how healthy is the California Province? Even though Jesuit numbers are down from a historic high of nearly 1,000, the Province's commitment to the sponsorship process and to partnership with the laity has led to unprecedented growth. In addition to the Kino Initiative, the Province has helped lay people open two new high schools (one in Palm Desert and the other in Sacramento) in recent years.

"As evidenced by our new initiatives and by the success of our ongoing traditional ministries, the California Province is going strong," said John McGarry, S.J., who has led the province for the past three years.

"Morale is good thanks to our strong apostolic partnership with the laity and to our ability to promote vocations among men who believe they have a call. We're also moving forward in our commitment to implement the documents of the 35th General Convocation."

The province is succeeding, he adds, because the Jesuits continue to find ways to answer the question first posed by Peter Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., to all the Provincials: How best can the Jesuits serve the needs of the Church now and in the future through their Ignatian charism?

"How we answer that question is at the heart of our mission," said McGarry. "That question, and how we answer it, drives all that we do."





## **At the Santa Clara Mission Cemetery**

Like bunkmates on a battleship Becker lies buried with Bourret, Crowley, Oliger, Farrell and Redington,

stacked atop each other in the economy of space below twenty two Italian cypresses

and a low marker, one of 108, in the shadow of an Italianate chapel. These sons of Ignatius came to a temperate valley

chased from Nice, Turin and Rome by crowds tired of princes and popes and the black robes that prayed for them.

Ray Pallas lies here, a Latin teacher not known for gentility in waking sleeping students.

He taught in a school founded by Maraschi now a few feet below him. Nearby, Bouchard, the Eloquent Indian,

who earned the bishop's enmity for having a long white beard and for preaching too well,

looks a few graves over at Bixio, charged with spying by both sides in the Civil War. Richard Spohn,

whose Stonehenge slides bored some of us and who launched a rocket across the classroom, molders near Mark Toohey,

who collected baseball hats to cover a head shorn by brain tumors and treatments.

Varsi, Carlin, Masnata, Congiato—

men who could have led armies or corporations—lie beside Bueler and Valducci, brothers who sought nothing more

than to deliver mail and open doors. Frank MacPeck, who hated bad prose and made me hate it too,

turned me into a teacher, just as Belval and Bryant and Ryan did with their love of God and man.

These men desired nothing more than to teach, each day to speak of creation's glory, the order they sensed

in a couplet, an equation, a tree branch, a prayer. They desired only chalk, desks, books, light and boys eager

to trace the light back to its source, to see what shapes it would reveal as it danced and sprang on the grass and stones.

Now they sleep as they lived, humble and poor, this company of Christ, having given all to God that matters, leaving the rest behind.

by Paul Totah





## **Summaries of Three Decrees From GC35**

By Sandie Cornish, Loyola Institute, Australia

Editor's Note: Each time the Society of Jesus gathers to choose a new leader, they hold a General Congregation and issue documents proclaiming certain beliefs and calling members to action. Last year, the Jesuits held their 35th General Congregation and issued six decrees. We chose to summarize here three of those decrees that have most importance to Jesuit education. (The other three are concerned with Jesuit internal governance.)

Decree Two, "A Fire That Kindles Other Fires: Rediscovering Our Charism," reflects on the Ignatian charism and what it is to be a Jesuit. This poetic and readable decree shows how Ignatian spirituality leads inexorably to the service of faith and the promotion of justice. It is a very useful document for those who wish to better understand the underpinnings of the organizational culture and ethos of a Jesuit work.

Decree Three, "Challenges to Our Mission Today: Sent to the Frontiers," reaffirms the last three General Congregations' expression of [the Jesuits'] mission as the service of faith and the promotion of justice, in which enculturation and dialogue are essential elements. Globalization and increasingly urgent ecological issues are seen as important new dimensions of the context of mission today. The response of the Jesuits, and of Jesuit works, is framed in terms of

seeking right relationships through reconciliation with God, with one another and with creation. This gives a stronger place to ecological concerns in mission than previous General Congregations.

Decree Six, "Collaboration at the Heart of Mission," reflects with gratitude on how the Society has responded to GC34's call to cooperation with the laity in mission. Growth in collaboration with lay people has been limited in some contexts, while in other contexts collaboration includes lay people, other religious and people who share our values but not our beliefs. The decree asks these questions: "What constitutes and sustains a Jesuit work?" "What are the elements of formation for collaborative mission?" "What connections might make our work more fruitful?" The recommendations contained in this decree will stimulate reflection and discussion on how best to proceed in [Jesuit] works.

For a link to the complete texts, go to www.scu.edu/explore.

These summaries appeared in the Australia Province's electronic newsletter *Province Express* and in *Explore* magazine, published by SCU, and are reprinted here, with permission.  $\infty$ 



The Adult Spirituality
Team (from left): Sarah
Curran, Mary Abinante,
Director Rita O'Malley and
Rev. Tom O'Neill, S.J.

# **Training SI's Parents How to Pray the Ignatian Way**

#### IN THE OLD DAYS, BEFORE SI MOVED TO

its Sunset District campus, students learned about Ignatian spirituality either indirectly, by watching the Jesuits at work, or by listening to senior retreat talks.

Later, thanks to Vatican II, the teachings of Jesuit General Pedro Arrupe, S.J., and priests who wanted to spread the wealth, the Jesuits began sharing their spirituality with students far more freely.

In the 1990s, with the advent of the Adult Spirituality Program at SI, even lay teachers got into the act; they took part in the Spiritual Exercises and prayer services and learned more about the Ignatian values that define all Jesuit schools.

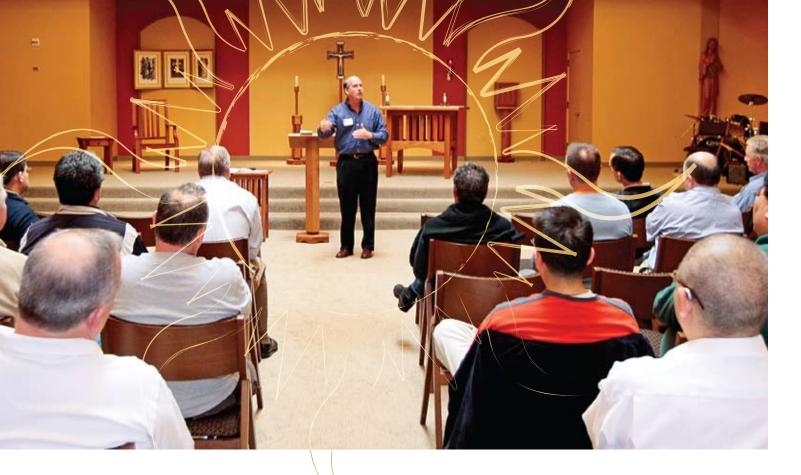
In 2003, SI's Adult Spirituality Program took the next leap and began offering a variety of programs for parents to teach them about and lead them through Ignatian prayer.

"We did this for the same reason we offered the Spiritual Exercises for teachers," said Rita O'Malley, the director and co-founder of the Adult Spirituality Program. "It is vitally important that teachers and staff who work with students understand what it means to be an Ignatian teacher. It's just as important for parents to understand and share in the spirituality their children are enjoying at SI."

O'Malley works with Mary Abinante, Sarah Curran and Rev. Tom O'Neill, S.J., to offer a host of programs for the adults who make up the SI community. This year, for example, they helped the Ignatian Guild with its Women's Retreat, which featured Dr. Gina Hens-Piazza, a scripture scholar at the JSTB and an SI parent, who spoke about the story of Ruth from the Hebrew Scriptures.

They also helped the Fathers' Club with its Dad's Spirituality Morning featuring Steve Mullin, the lay pastor of All Saints Catholic Church (and father of four) in Hayward, who spoke about keeping faith amidst the chaos of everyday life.

"After each of these events over the past years, I have had a number of dads approach me to share how



The Fathers' Club offered in January a Dad's Spirituality Morning featuring Steve Mullin, the lay pastor of All Saints Catholic Church, who talked about ways fathers could take time to pray and to find God in the messiness of everyday life.

powerful the morning was for them," said Fathers' Club President Don Mancini. "Two years ago, Fr. Jerry McCourt, S.J., spoke about Ignatius' life. Afterwards, dads who were alumni told me that they learned more about Ignatius from that one talk than they had learned from their four years at SI."

Rev. Mick McCarthy, S.J, '82, a professor at SCU and president of SI's Board of Trustees, spoke about fatherhood last year and brought along students from Santa Clara who also shared stories of their fathers.

"Many of the dads said how touched they were with the honesty of the college students," said Mancini. "It was a rare opportunity to hear kids talk frankly about this subject and for us to use some of what we learned in our own relationships with our kids. Recently, I also heard many fathers praise Steve's talk. We were all struck how, with just a little effort and practice of faith, we can dramatically improve our lives and the lives of those around us."

Beth Miller, the president of the Ignatian Guild, echoed Manicini's praise for the program. "Before our collaboration with Adult Spiritualty, the Guild's Day of Recollection consisted of a tribute to our Life Members and a brief spiritual talk. Now, thanks to SI's Adult Spirituality Program, we shifted our focus to help our members find a deeper understanding of how to find God in all that we do as women, friends, wives, daughters and mothers. We had 200 at the last gathering, as members have started bringing sisters, mothers and friends. Rita O'Malley's inspiration is contagious and has permeated the Guild's sense of purpose, which is to build community and be 'mothers for others."

The Adult Spirituality Program also offers a spiritual book club for the Guild. Last year, Fr. Russ Roide,

S.J., led women through *Riding the Dragon*. This year, women are reading *Inner Compass* by Margaret Silf.

The Loyola Guild, which serves both the SI and USF communities, has also worked with the Adult Spirituality Program on its retreats. This past fall Mary Abinante spoke to its members about Ignatian Spirituality.

One of the newest programs, an eight-week program called "The Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life," is proving to be successful with both SI moms and dads. Starting in February, nearly 40 parents learned the Ignatian techniques of meditation and contemplation and began praying in the quiet of their homes. They returned to SI each Tuesday to share their experiences, listen to a talk and receive instructions for the next week.

O'Malley praised this venture as a successful partnership between the SI Jesuit community and the Adult Spirituality Office. "For the first time in the history of the school, we are exposing parents to the Spiritual Exercises." Parents who wish can also sign up for individual spiritual direction.

O'Malley hopes to offer the same programs for alumni soon and is working with Alumni Association President Jeff Columbini to make this happen.

"SI parents seeking spiritual growth are so fortunate to have opportunities like this within the community," added Miller. Both she and Mancini hope the program continues to grow and to offer SI parents the opportunity to spend time each day reflecting, looking within and growing in faith.

"The ultimate goal is for people to have an encounter with Jesus," added O'Malley. "That is at the heart of Ignatian spirituality."

# **Sophomore Retreat Blends Service with Prayer**

#### **IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA KNEW THE KIND**

of people he wanted to attract as his "companions of Jesus"—men who would become the first Jesuits. He didn't want monks who prayed all day in monasteries or parish priests so busy with their ministry that they never had time for prayer.

He wanted contemplatives in action—people who encountered Christ in the Spiritual Exercises and who then dove into the hands-on work of Christian service.

With that example in mind, SI created a new sophomore retreat program, one that combined elements from previous years, when students spent one day at the Marin Headlands on retreat and another day at St. Anthony's dining room helping the poor of San Francisco in an activity known as the "St. Anthony's Service Plunge."

Sarah Curran, a member of both the Adult Spirituality Program and the Campus Ministry Team, helped craft the new sophomore retreat along with religious studies teachers Mary Abinante and Chad Evans, Christian Service Program Director Jenny Girard and Assistant Principal for Campus Ministry Patrick Lynch. The program works so well, Curran believes, because it is was developed collaboratively by members of each of these departments.

Each sophomore religious studies class starts the retreat with a bus ride to St. Anthony's Foundation in the Tenderloin, where students help prepare and serve lunch to the city's homeless population. They also sort and hang adult and children's clothing that will be given away, deliver meals to people living in the Tenderloin and socialize with seniors at a care facility.

The morning begins with a talk by a St. Anthony's staff member about the people living in the area and some of the reasons why people end up on the streets. Later, after lunch at St. Anthony's (where students eat with those who come looking for a free meal), they hear first-hand from a person enrolled in the Father Alfred Program—a drug and alcohol recovery program.

"Jesuits talk about a preferential option for the poor," said Curran, "and about being both 'for and with others.' The first part of this retreat helps them experience just what this means."

Later, students walk to the De Marillac Academy, located in the former St. Boniface School, where they reflect on their experience and on their unique gifts. "Our goal is to help them realize how their gifts can best be used to serve the world. Frederick Buechner said it best: 'Your vocation is the place where the world's greatest need and a person's greatest joy meets.' We try to help students find that place."

Students return to SI at 6 p.m. and spend the next hour in activities and "asking the 'why' questions," added Curran. "They struggle with why there are so

many poor people, why school-aged kids were eating at St. Anthony's and why stores in the Tenderloin serve alcohol and cigarettes but not fresh fruit and vegetables. The kids are the ones who ask those questions and who start wondering about the answers."

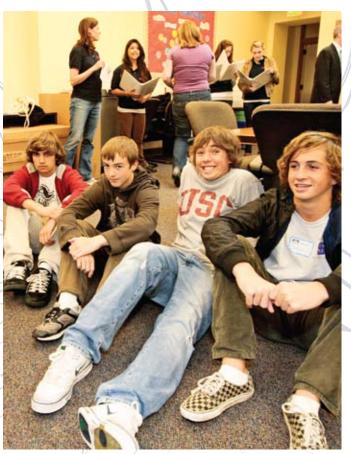
Later, students go to the Commons where they find their parents waiting to dine with them. "There, they discuss the experiences they had and lessons they learned," said Curran.

The retreats always begin on Thursdays and continue the next day at the Friday Morning Liturgies. After Mass, students remain in the chapel and continue to reflect on the previous day's experiences.

Curran has heard from many students who have learned much from the new retreat format. "One student told me that she had been hearing 'men and women for and with others' for two years, but now it makes sense to her. One boy mentioned that he will never look at a homeless person the same way."

It's not enough just to attend Mass once a week, added Curran. "Our hope is that students will see that working with the poor, reflecting and praying are all part of living a spiritual life."

"Sophomore retreat at St. Anthony's was an eye-opening experience for me, especially being from San Francisco and having otherwise been sheltered from the type of poverty in the **Tenderloin. Even though** I consider myself Catholic, as I grow older I often find it difficult to 'find God in all things'; however, doing that became no longer challenging when I had the opportunity to work at St. Anthony's Dining Hall, where I learned that the residents of the **Tenderloin are much** like you and me." -Sonia Odom '11



From left, sophomores Casey Vaez, Mark Cooper, Sam Diserens and Trevor Burke, students in Shannon Vanderpol's religious studies class, gathered at the De Marillac Academy in the Tenderloin as part of the new retreat format that combines service and reflection.

"I never thought I would open up in sophomore retreat, but talking to someone relieved much of my stress. I learned that I'm never alone; someone is feeling the same way or has gone through the same things I have. I'm grateful I had the chance to experience this."

# **Jesuits Affirm Sponsorship of SI**

#### **GRADS FROM THE 1950S AND '60S**

remember an SI filled with men in black—priests, scholastics and brothers—who made it clear by their presence that this was a Jesuit school.

Today many lay colleagues share that responsibility with the Society of Jesus. To ensure that Jesuit schools remained Ignatian given this trend, the California Province started a process called sponsorship to offer support, training and validation for high schools.



SI Principal Patrick Ruff (second from right) greeted members of the Sponsorship Visiting Committee, who included, from left, Ed Harris, S.J. '63, Provincial Assistant for Secondary Education; Mark Pierotti, Principal at Bellarmine College Prep; and Kim Baldwin, Assistant Principal for Ministry at Brophy College Prep. Charlie Dullea '65, SI's point man for this review, defined sponsorship as a formal agreement between the province and the school. "The school, for its part, would show how it is teaching in the Ignatian tradition, and the province, as much as it could, would offer manpower to its high schools."

From March 8 to 11, a team of three (one Jesuit and two Jesuit high school administrators) came to SI to review how it plans to continue to live out its mission to be an Ignatian school. At the end, they recommend that the province formally sponsor SI in a signing ceremony during the Mass of the Holy Spirit in September.

The California Province began talking about sponsorship in 2003 at a meeting of presidents, principals and Jesuit superiors. Fr. William Muller, S.J., then assistant for secondary education for the province, asked those gathered to shape the sponsorship process.

"All of the province schools already undergo accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges," said Dullea. "We finished ours two years ago. Last year, we wrote our long-range plan. Now we're working on our sponsorship review. Ultimately, we don't want this to be a burden; instead, we hope to combine all three reviews into one process."

From September to January, Dullea, along with five faculty and staff (Fr. Sauer, Art Cecchin '63, Justin Christensen, Anne Stricherz and Rita O'Malley), prepared a self-evaluation that looked at the school's mission, formation and work. "We looked at how the school's mission is promulgated in all areas of the school and what we are doing to form faculty, students, parents and board members into Ignatians. We also scrutinized our work in our classrooms, in our clubs, on our teams and in our campus ministry programs to form young men and women for and with others."

The team's report went through a series of reviews by parents, students, faculty, regents, trustees and staff before it was sent to the visiting team along with a video directed by religious studies teacher Paul Hanley '63 that showcased SI's success in promoting Ignatian values.

The visiting committee spent March 9 through 11 visiting classrooms and interviewing many in the SI community; before they left, they recommended that SI and the province enter into a sponsorship agreement.

Rev. Edwin Harris, S.J. '63, the assistant to the provincial for secondary education, met with the entire SI faculty and staff to praise their efforts in making SI an Ignatian school. "Everyone with whom we met—parents, students and others—all spoke about how welcome they feel and how well the faculty and staff impart and embody the Ignatian charism in all they do. In the past, SI was a Jesuit school because of the number of Jesuits on staff. Today, SI is an Ignatian school because of the legacy of the Jesuits past and present and because the faculty and staff have worked so hard to understand and live out the mission and vision of Ignatius in their ministry to the students and their families."

Dullea added that "the process of writing the report reaffirmed what I already knew—that we are deeply committed to being an Ignatian school in every facet of what we do. It also reminded me that we have more work ahead of us. Any time you get people talking about the mission, formation and work of a Jesuit school, that's an important conversation. It makes what we do more intentional."

# Why I Became a Jesuit

By Br. Arthur Lee, S.J.

Br. Artie Lee, S.J., now in his 42nd year as a Jesuit, has worked at SI since 1976 in the print shop and the bookstore. Now, in his semi-retirement, he continues to serve the SI community in a variety of duties ranging from mail delivery to moderator of the tennis team. He wrote this piece in response to a request by Rev. Tom O'Neill, S.J., the Superior of the SI Jesuit community, and in the hope that it might inspire others to also consider a vocation as a Jesuit.

#### MY BEGINNING WAS A DESPERATE

search for some kind of meaning in my life, having no idea what I was looking for or whence I should proceed. My desperate quest ended where I should have begun: right in front of me, when I was working at USF. Our merciful Lord was showing me that it was through His apostles in the Church—the Society of Jesus—the Jesuits I had come to admire and love.

My progress after my conversion was a dramatic change from the materialistic world to its opposite: a world of poverty and detachment. I felt like the rich young man in the Gospel, who "kept all the commandments of God, but could not part with his possessions to follow Our Lord." Now, I followed Jesus.

My love for God and my dependence on Him was most noticeable in my daily life. I love to pray early in the morning. In fact, I was always anxious to say my rosary and attend Mass every morning. I did not know how to meditate or how to go about it. Yet I found joy in anything to do with my newfound Catholic faith.

When I heard I could join a group of men to make a retreat at El Retiro, I was very happy at being invited to join them. This silent retreat was perfect for me. The retreat master, Father Bradstreet, S.J., was instrumental in giving daily spiritual guidance all through the three-day retreat. I was fully absorbed by what he said.

On the second day of the retreat, after a talk at 4 p.m., I was walking towards the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima deep in prayer. Halfway towards the shrine, something strange happened to me. I was ignorant, a novice in spiritual matters, not expecting anything extraordinary, being content with what I already had.

I suddenly felt that God's mercy and love was enough for me. I experienced a wonderful feeling, but I did not know what it was at that moment in time. I felt something leaving me—not physically. It was more like a soul or spirit leaving the body to meet something above. There was this brightness and tremendous peace, and all I wanted was to be with it for all eternity.

I was dead to the world, so to speak. I was lost in time and unaware of my surroundings. Nor was I actually there: I was in ecstasy. How long a time it lasted I have no recollection. Was it a hallucination, an illusion or some specter? Many years have passed in my search for words



to explain this phenomenon. I was fortunate to come across an article by Karl Rahner, S.J., in *Studies in the Spirituality of the Jesuits* that touched me: "Abandon ourselves entirely into His Hands and let ourselves be formed by His Grace. One cannot 'find it' so as to claim it triumphantly as one's possession. One can only look for it by forgetting oneself. One can only find it by seeking God and giving oneself to Him in love that forgets self without returning to oneself. When we let ourselves go and no longer belong to ourselves, when everything moves away from us as if into an indefinite distance, then we begin to live in the world of God Himself."

God has been very kind and merciful to me. God allowed me to experience this wonderful moment and this wonderful life. \*\*



Br. Arthur Lee, S.J., shortly after he entered the Society of Jesus (left), and today (top).



Rev. John O'Malley, S.J., serves as professor of theology at Georgetown University.

# **How the Jesuits Got So Worldly**

By John O'Malley, S.J.

#### **WE'VE ALL HEARD COUNTLESS JOKES**

in which a Franciscan, a Dominican, and a Jesuit are pitted against one another. The Franciscan and the Dominican always come off as otherworldly and the Jesuit as the opposite.

Here's a typical one: A guy goes to a Franciscan and asks him to say a novena so that he can win a Lexus in a lottery.

"What's a Lexus?"

"It's a luxury car."

"O me, O my, Saint Francis would see that as violating poverty, so I could never possibly pray for a thing like that."

So he asks the Dominican, "Would you please say a novena so that I can win a Lexus?"

"What's a Lexus?"

"A luxury car."

"O me, O my, Saint Thomas Aquinas warns against love of such worldly goods. I couldn't possibly pray for that."

In desperation he asks a Jesuit, "Please, Father, would you say a novena so that I can win a Lexus?"

"What's a novena?"

Jesuits are worldly. But of course we are not. All you have to do is read our literature, study our history or talk to any one of us. We are, after all, Catholic priests and brothers, members of a religious order with vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and, like all Christians, we profess that we have not here a lasting city.

Yet, to return to our joke, we all laugh at it because, in its obvious exaggeration, it hits a reality we all somehow recognize. Ignatius's two great heroes were Francis and Dominic, and to a large extent he fashioned the Society of Jesus according to the pattern they set for their orders, but not entirely. Not without some significant modifications—modifications that gave it a care for this world that was new for a religious order—a care that has persisted to this day.

#### **CHANGES**

The first tweaking he did was insisting that the Society's members not recite or chant the liturgical hours like matins and vespers. Members of other orders had to come together at least five times a day for the liturgies. The reason Ignatius and his founding companions gave for not wanting to do that was it would be "a considerable hindrance to us, since besides other necessary duties, we must frequently be engaged a great part of the day and even of the night in comforting the sick, both in body and spirit."

Because of the Jesuits' massive commitment to schools, we sometimes forget how committed they have been throughout their history to works of social assistance. In the description of the order Ignatius submitted to the pope to ask him to approve the order, Ignatius gave as the Society's purpose "the progress of persons in Christian life and doctrine," a strictly religious purpose.

But in that same document he spelled out what it meant in practice. A large part of the Jesuits' job description was helping others in this world: "to reconcile the estranged, compassionately to assist and serve prisoners in jail and the sick in hospitals and indeed to perform any other works of charity as will seem expedient for the glory of God and the common good."

Ignatius founded the first orphanage in the city of Rome, which is still in existence and functioning today, and he and his companions founded hospices for pilgrims and pharmacies for the sick.

Perhaps their most innovative undertaking was the House of Saint Martha, one of the first halfway houses ever founded. It was a house for prostitutes who wanted to get out of their profession. Most were in it, of course, out of sheer desperation. The Jesuits provided a clean, comfortable home where the women could stay for several months and get back on their feet. Jesuits also organized lay people to provide dowries for them so that they would not have to slip back into prostitution.

The Franciscans and Dominicans, of course, also engaged in works of mercy. Charity, after all, is intrinsic to being Christian. Peculiar to the Jesuits, however, was the explicit articulation of works of mercy as an essential element of what the order was about. They were not only preachers of the Word and ministers of the sacraments, but also, and professedly, agents engaged in works of social assistance and devoted to the "promotion of the common good."

#### **COMMON GOOD**

"Promotion of the common good"! That's the expression they used, and I don't know any other order that has "promotion of the common good" as an official, explicit and essential aspect of the order's purpose. Does that make them worldly? Not quite, but it does imbue them with an intriguing concern for this world *qua* this world. But the big shift to worldliness came when, a few years after the order was founded, Ignatius decided the order would run schools for young laymen. These schools were to inculcate and foster

Catholic belief and practice in the students, but first and foremost they were to produce upright citizens of this world. In a letter to the whole Society of Jesus after the first schools were founded, Juan de Polanco, Ignatius's secretary, stated the Jesuits' purpose succinctly: They were to run the schools so that "those who are now only students will grow up to be pastors, civic officials, ministers of justice, and will fill other important posts to everybody's profit and advantage."

The Jesuits were the first order to run schools for the laity on a programmatic basis. And the laity went to the schools, as Jesuits knew well, to make their way in this world ... a goal toward which the Jesuits were happy to assist them.

Of course, the Jesuits had hopes for their students beyond that, and those hopes were expressed in Polanco's line; Jesuits were—and still are—interested in the character formation of the students to promote the common good and build a just society and a peaceful world.

Those goals are not, therefore, some idea the Jesuits cooked up in the 1960s but have been at the heart of the Society from the beginning. One of the greatest examples of Jesuit commitment to the betterment of this world is the Paraguay *reducciónes*, those great cities of Amerindians founded by Jesuits in the late 16th century to protect them from Spanish and Portuguese villains who wanted slaves. Some historians have described *reducciónes* as perhaps as close as human beings will ever come to realizing the kind of human and humane society Thomas More dreamed about in his *Utopia* and was convinced would never come to pass.

But back to the schools! They transformed the Society of Jesus, and, gosh, in so doing they helped make the Jesuits worldly. From the very beginning, the schools ate up large amounts of cash as fast as it came in, and in that regard the schools were quite different from traditional Christian ministries. An English scholar, not a Catholic, convincingly argues in a wonderful article that the schools turned the Jesuits into "the world's first professional fundraisers." To the naked eye, fundraising does not quite look like preaching the Gospel!

#### **CIVIC INSTITUTIONS**

We need to realize, moreover, that from the beginning the schools were conceived primarily as civic institutions—usually requested from the Jesuits by the city or by some of its citizens, in some form or other paid for by the city and established to serve the families of the

city. They were often the leading cultural institution in the city, providing public entertainment through theater and music and providing library resources in an age before public libraries. The apex of the curriculum was rhetoric, the art of public discourse, the art of winning consensus so as to unite the citizens behind a common cause for the good of the city or the state.

For the Jesuits, Cicero was the great and unparalleled teacher of rhetoric. The Jesuits taught his book *de Officiis (On Public Responsibility)* in their schools year after year, and they probably knew most of it by heart. Here is a well-known passage:

"We are not born for ourselves alone.... Everything the earth produces is created for our use, and we, too, as human beings are born for the sake of other human beings, that we might mutually help one another. We ought therefore to take nature as our guide and contribute to the common good of humankind by reciprocal acts of kindness, by giving and receiving from one another, and thus by our skill, our industry, and our talents work to bring human society together in peace and harmony."

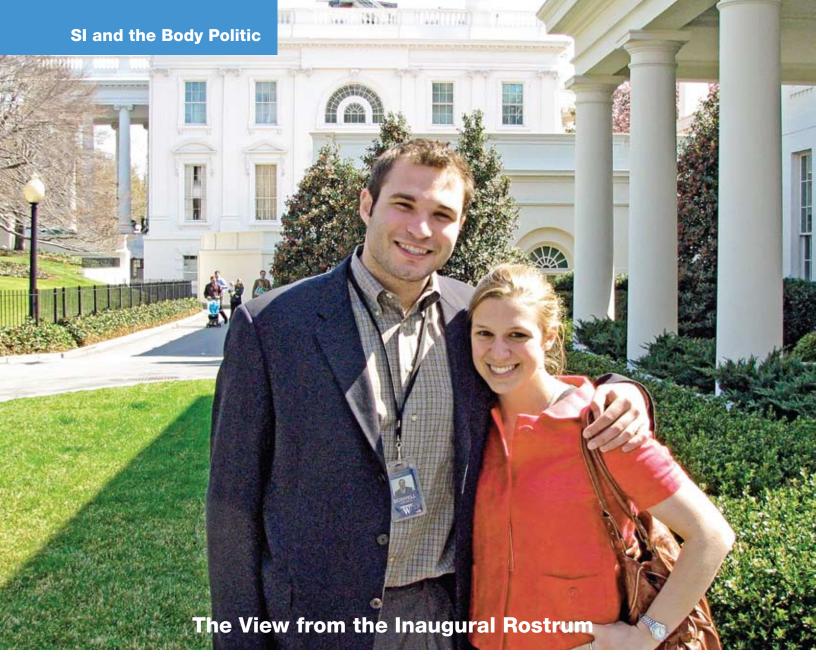
Jesuits, I believe, would easily have correlated these words of Cicero, a pagan author, with the Spiritual Exercises, which affirms we were created for the praise, reverence and service of God, and the Jesuits knew well that that praise, reverence and service could not be divorced from concern for one's neighbor.

Yet the passage from Cicero is directed to the betterment of this world *qua* this world. The Jesuits would see it, therefore, as an amplification of the words of the Exercises that gave those words an important new modality. Please note, moreover, that Cicero's "We are not born for ourselves alone" sounds hauntingly like Pedro Arrupe's "men and women for others." And "men and women for others" is not a bad thumbnail description of what the Jesuits and their lay colleagues working with them in their ministries are all about.

John O'Malley, SJ, theology professor at Georgetown University, wrote The First Jesuits (Harvard University Press 1993) and What Happened at Vatican II (Harvard University Press 2008), among many other works. This article is based on an address he gave at a Woodstock Donor Appreciation Dinner at Georgetown. This article appeared in the winter 2009 edition of Company Magazine. Reprinted with permission of the author.







Joe Boswell '02 and Lauren Kutzscher '03 on the lawn outside the White House.

#### **MILLIONS OF LUCKY PEOPLE TRAVELED**

to Washington, D.C., last January to serve as eyewitnesses to history: the swearing in of President Barack Obama. Most stood on the mall facing the Capitol while a select crowd had seats near the President and his family.

Few, however, had a better view than Lauren Kutzscher '03.

As a staff member working for Sen. Dianne Feinstein on the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, Kutzscher greeted and escorted to their seats all the VIPs, including President Bush and his family, President-elect Obama and his family, and each of the former presidents and vice presidents.

Kutzscher, who graduated with a major in Spanish and a minor in pre-med from UC Berkeley in 2007, worked as an intern for Feinstein from March until June 2008, while campaigning for Obama on the side.

Feinstein, who led the Joint Congressional Committee, then handpicked Kutzscher to work as a paid staff assistant from June through March.

Kutzscher made a name for herself at SI as a twoyear Academic All American on the lacrosse team and as a star field hockey player. She also found herself responding to the call to work with the poor thanks to her classes with Mary Ahlbach, Mike Shaughnessy '67 and Theresa Bayze. She volunteered at Martin de Porres and helped with the comfort runs, delivering sandwiches to those in line at St. Anthony's. Also, every summer since she was 15, she helped her father, an ophthalmologist, when he went to Guatemala to treat patients at a free clinic.

While studying at Cal, she volunteered at Seton Hospital in Daly City, translating for and assisting doctors in the free clinic, and at the Children's Hospital and Research Center in Oakland, tutoring and reading to children in the pediatric unit. She also worked at an eye clinic in Ghana doing glaucoma research after graduating from Cal.

When she returned to the U.S., she worked in Feinstein's press office and on health care legislation, writing letters, attending hearings and researching issues surrounding Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

She found Washington filled with people in their 20s and 30s eager to work for Obama's campaign. "He inspired my generation to care about government," said



Kutzscher. "Before he ran for president, I never gave politics much thought. But the number of people my age in D.C. is incredible, and many of them are working in key administrative positions. So many young people are excited about the changes Obama says he will bring and are eager for the opportunity to make a difference."

Those people include classmate Kate Brandt '03, assistant to Carol Browner—Obama's advisor for energy and climate change—and Joe Boswell '02, deputy chief of staff for Michelle Obama. (See stories in this issue.) Boswell, one of Kutzscher's best friends, slept on her sofa while he was waiting to move into his own place.

She and Boswell count among their friends Jon Favreau, the 27-year-old, Jesuit-educated wunderkind who serves as Obama's chief speechwriter and who wrote President Obama's inauguration speech. "I spoke with him at Joe's house the other day," said Kutzscher. "He was humble about it but also excited to have the opportunity to bring change to this country."

She first grew to admire Obama listening to Boswell speak about him. She then spent her weekends in Philadelphia going door-to-door for Obama, but had to give up campaigning once she joined the bipartisan inauguration committee.

She and 15 others on that committee spent months planning for a massive migration to Washington, D.C. The day before the inauguration, she stood before the podium looking out over an empty mall while watching John Williams, Yo-Yo Ma and James Taylor rehearse. She even spent time with Taylor and his family, escorting them around the nation's capital.

"They treated me as a friend," said Kutzscher. "James even gave me a ticket for a jazz festival in New Orleans in April."

The next day at 8 a.m., standing near the presidential podium, she saw people as far back as the Lincoln Memorial. "I realized then that this was one of the grandest moments of my life. Everyone was happy and excited to be there."

Among those in attendance, sitting on the platform behind the Obama family, were Kutzscher's parents, Bernd and Marilyn, and siblings Michael '08 and Annie, a senior at SI.

The inauguration did have some glitches. Between 10,000 and 15,000 people holding blue and purple tickets couldn't get in. "The first I heard about this was from Joe Boswell, who texted me to ask what the problem was. It turned out to be a communications snafu with security."

To smooth over hurt feelings, Kutzscher's committee is preparing commemorative packets to mail to those who couldn't get past security.

Kutzscher's main task after the inauguration was to archive all the preparation so that four years from now the next committee can build upon this year's success and avoid similar problems.

Now in the Bay Area, Kutzscher plans to return to medicine this summer as a researcher in pulmonary pediatrics at Oakland's Children's Hospital. She hopes to attend medical school starting in September 2010.

Her work in Washington, she knows, will help her as a physician. "Being in the Senate and working on health care legislation has opened my eyes to the need for change. I hope to make those changes both as doctor and by lobbying for good laws that help everyone in the U.S. in the years to come."



Lauren Kutzscher first worked as an intern for Sen. Dianne Feinstein before being selected to work on the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

examined the staging

area the day before the

inauguration along with

two colleagues.





TOP MIDDLE: Senior Annie Kutzscher and her brother, Michael '08

TOP RIGHT: From left, Col. Stephen Irwin, Elizabeth Irwin, Lucy Irwin and Stuart Christoph '10

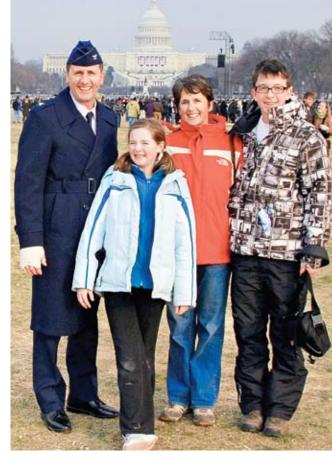
> RIGHT: Senior Michaela Neville

**BOTTOM:** Junior Claire Holl (right) with her parents, Judge Kathleen Kelly and Kevin Holl, and her sister Kaitlin '08.









## **Students See History Firsthand**

#### **MORE THAN A DOZEN SI STUDENTS**

and two faculty members traveled 3,000 miles and braved freezing weather to see history being made at the Inauguration last January.

Junior Christine (Michaela) Neville performed before the ceremony with the San Francisco Girls Chorus, and senior Peter Quinn chaperoned the San Francisco Boys Chorus, which also performed.

Senior Sam Arabian saw the inauguration after he attended the screening of The Third Monday in October, a 2006 documentary that featured Arabian and others during their time in middle school running for office. Arabian also took part in a panel discussion following the screening.

Senior Annie Kutzscher had one of the best seats in town thanks to her sister, Lauren '03, who worked on the committee planning the inauguration. (See story in this issue.)

Junior Claire Holl, the niece of former California Governor and current State Attorney General Jerry Brown '55, also went along with her family.

Others who attended included seniors Natalie Dillon and Buck Aldana; juniors Jamil Burns, Brook Carter and Stuart Christoph; sophomore Samantha Schuetz; freshmen Lamar Marshall-Randall and Matthew Nikovits; and faculty members Shaharazarde Williams and Byron Philhour.



Kate Brandt in the Eisenhower Office Building, just a few yards from the White House, where she was sworn in on Jan. 21. AttleePhotography.com

### Kate Brandt '03: Two Heartbeats From the President

#### ONE LATE NIGHT AT WORK, KATE BRANDT

'03 heard the sound of a bouncing basketball coming from down the hall. She went out to check and found her boss's boss having a little fun.

She said, "Hello Mr. President."

Brandt works just steps away from the White House in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building as a policy analyst for Carol Browner, Barack Obama's assistant for energy and climate change.

She first met Obama while working on his campaign in Florida. "He was so sincere," said Brandt. "I got to shake his hand, and he looked me right in the eyes."

Later, back at her job in Washington, she met Obama a second time while working at her office. "He came to my door and asked if he was in the National Security Hall. I looked up and saw the President standing in my doorway. He asked how I was doing and thanked me for my work."

Obama isn't the only one grateful for Brandt's efforts, which often include 12-hour days. Browner, one of four key aides to the president, relies on Brandt for a variety of tasks. She sits in on all of Browner's meetings, arranges her schedule—including public and press appearances and speaking engagements—and coordinates with other White House and cabinet offices.

Browner's office played a key role in shaping parts of Obama's Economic Recovery and Reinvestment Act, which was the largest energy bill in American history. Brandt and Browner see the stimulus as a down-payment on a more sustainable economy and a cleaner world. "Now is the time to deal with this issue," said Brandt. "We can't wait any longer, and we've built enough momentum to pass through federal climate and energy legislation. We are seeing the U.S. becoming a leader in the fight against global warming as we move toward the Copenhagen Climate Conference this December."

Representatives from foreign nations working on climate change policies, including Michael Jacobs, Browner's counterpart in the United Kingdom, have told Brandt how happy they are to have a White House willing to collaborate, to listen and to take the lead on climate policy.

Brandt, 24 and a graduate of Brown and Cambridge, knows just how lucky she is to meet with ambassadors and members of Congress to discuss international climate negotiations. "It's been an incredible education, and I'm so fortunate to work with a great mentor. Carol is an impressive leader. I couldn't ask for a better job."

Brandt began her job the day Obama took the oath of office. "It was a cold, clear day, beautifully crisp," said Brandt who watched the inauguration while standing below the Capitol. "It was a moving moment that I will never forget and a great day for America. I felt grateful to walk into the White House that same day and begin my job. So many young people would like to work for this government, especially given the spirit of public service that has come out of this election."

"It was a moving moment that I will never forget and a great day for America. I felt grateful to walk into the White **House that** same day and begin my job. So many young people would like to work for this government, especially given the spirit of public service that has come out of this election."

Of all the meetings she attended in her first month on the job, one stands out. "Carol and I met with a coalition of different faith groups that focus on eco-justice in hopes of partnering with them. They stressed how climate change impacts vulnerable populations. For example, African American kids are disproportionately affected by asthma due to the effects of pollution in the inner cities."

People living in impoverished communities, Brandt hopes, will benefit from the creation of green jobs that is part of the administration's economic stimulus plan. "It will be important to have these faith groups as partners. They will help us understand how best to deliver money to these vulnerable populations to help them benefit from new green jobs."

As a student at SI, Brandt showed a keen interest in politics, especially in foreign affairs. In the summer between her sophomore and junior year, she joined 150 teens from 50 countries in the Global Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., and New York for 12 days.

While at Brown University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in international relations, Brandt made a name for herself as a campus leader. She launched the Roosevelt Institution, now a national organization and the first progressive student think tank at any college in the U.S.

She also served as her class representative on student government throughout her four years and became the student liaison with the university's board of directors. As a member of Brown's University Community Council, she worked with Providence civic leaders. Her work with the school's environmental taskforce led to a sustainability plan called "Brown is Green" that she and her committee presented to the school's president.

A gourmet chef who has written her own cookbook, Brandt also spent time in Italy, studying at a culinary school and learning Italian. (In college, she would invite groups of 30 friends over and teach them how to prepare organic meals.) Later, she traveled to Beijing, where she learned Chinese.

She interned at President Clinton's HIV/AIDS Initiative for two years and met the former president several times. Her interest in politics also led her to intern for both the U.S. Trade Representative in Washington, D.C. and for the World Affairs Council for Northern California in San Francisco, just south of her family's home in Muir Beach.

In her final year at Brown, she won the Gates Cambridge Scholarship, given to 100 people worldwide, including 60 Americans. She spent the next two years in England working on her master's degree in foreign relations and writing her dissertation entitled "Chinese Relations with Cuba and Venezuela: Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy." She spent time in Washington, D.C., interviewing 15 government and think-tank leaders for this paper.

At Cambridge, Brandt also joined the Gates Scholar Council to work with alumni of that program, and she founded Progressive Generation, which brought together all Americans studying in England through the Rhodes Scholar, Fulbright and Gates Scholar programs to discuss progressive policy in education, health care and the environment. This group partnered with the New Leaders Council in the U.S., which is designed to encourage political leadership among upand-coming political leaders. (Last January, the New Leaders Council named Brandt as one of 16 fellows; as such, she will learn fund-raising, speech writing and other political skills.)

Brandt knows that networking can be an effective force both to advance careers and to promote good policy. The various networks she formed at Brown and Cambridge proved key to the next phase of her career.

For example, the day the first Progressive Generation conference ended, Brandt met a Cambridge alumnus working on the Obama campaign who advised her to volunteer at last August's Democratic National Convention. Brandt took his advice and lined up a volunteer job helping the floor whips in Denver. Two days before she arrived, DNC Secretary Alice Germond called to ask her to do her advance work—to go ahead of her for all her events to smooth over transportation and security details.

Throughout the convention, Brandt did just that and impressed Germond so much that she gave Brandt some important advice. "After I told her I wanted to earn a doctoral degree, she told me that, given my interest in foreign policy, I should stay in the U.S. and work on Obama's campaign, which was the most important foreign policy issue going on in the world."

Brandt agreed and began working for the Women for Obama branch of the campaign in Florida as the deputy women's vote director, planning events "where we spoke to groups of women about issues relevant to them and made sure women's groups were supported and included in the campaign. I was able to interact with the women of Florida and understand what was important to them."

Brandt tells the story of one visit to the house of a Puerto Rican-American man who spoke English with a stutter. Obama's grandmother had just died, and the man



Kate Brandt serves as a policy analyst for Carol Browner, President Obama's assistant for energy and climate change. AttleePhotography.com.

was confused about the details. Brandt began speaking with him in Spanish and told him of the death. "He was so sad. He had so much empathy for Obama on the eve of his victory. I was very moved by the depth of his emotions and his connection to the future president."

Following the election, Brandt moved to Washington hoping to find work with Obama's transition team. She had a fallback position working at the Aspen Institute, a progressive think tank. Four days after she arrived, she ran into SI classmate Jen Nedeau '03, who had turned down a volunteer position on the science and technology transition group. Nedeau suggested that Brandt apply for the job, which she did.

Shortly before starting work as the policy assistant for that group, Brandt met another friend, a woman she knew from Brown's Roosevelt Institute, who offered her a volunteer position with the national security transition group—a job more in tune with Brandt's foreign policy experience.

She spent November working for that group and, in December, she assisted the team helping Susan Rice, Obama's choice for U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, gain Senate confirmation. In January, Brandt's big break came when another former colleague recommended her to Carol Browner, who hired her for the post she currently holds.

Even though she is 3,000 miles from home, Brandt still feels connected to the SI community. She has run into Rachael Lohrey '03, who works as a research assistant for the AFL-CIO, and she was able to provide Frank Matranga '03 with a ticket to the inauguration.

Also, she hopped on a bus and met Joe Boswell '02, who works as Michelle Obama's deputy chief of staff, and Lauren Kutzscher '03, an aide to Sen. Dianne Feinstein who was assisting with the inauguration. (See this section for more on Joe and Lauren.)

"All of a sudden, it felt as if I were on the Marin bus riding to SI," said Brandt. "



## Joe Boswell '02: In the Service of the First Lady

Joe Boswell works with Jackie Norris, chief of staff for First Lady Michelle Obama.

#### AFTER CAMPAIGNING FOR BARACK OBAMA

last year, Joe Boswell '02 was named assistant to the chief of staff for First Lady Michelle Obama, a post he currently holds. Last February Joe responded by email to questions about this new post.

#### Q. How did you end up working for Obama's campaign?

A. After graduating from SI, I went to Dartmouth in New Hampshire and then to New York City after earning my degree. After taking a corporate job at a strategic communications firm, I decided I wanted something different. I sensed that Barack Obama was an uncommon leader, and his message of change struck me. I quit my job, packed up my apartment and drove out to Iowa with nothing but a dream. I became a field organizer in the Iowa Caucus before going on to organize in Texas. I then did youth outreach at Arizona State University and become a regional director in Pennsylvania during the primary election. I finished the campaign as a regional director in Appalachian Ohio during the general election. Without question, working on the campaign remains one of the best experiences of my life. I learned so much about our country and its people. Having the opportunity to immerse myself in a community proved invaluable.

#### Q. How did you obtain your current position?

A. When the Obama Campaign was transitioning from the primary election to the general election, they sent a small number of people to a few states to register voters. I was sent back to Iowa. There I had the chance to work with Jackie Norris, a senior adviser to then Senator Obama during the Iowa Caucus. She became Iowa state director for the general election, and I was honored and fortunate to work with her. We connected again after the election, and she asked me to join her on the First Lady's team as her assistant.

#### Q. What are your responsibilities in your new job?

A. I am the assistant to the chief of staff for the First Lady and help her with whatever she needs. A big part of my job also involves assisting the chief of staff to stay organized and to communicate with the First Lady's staff.

#### Q. What are you most looking forward to in your new job?

A. This is clearly an important time in our history, and I'm honored to be a part of it. I love working for Mrs. Obama. I am inspired by her passion and humanity. She will be the people's First Lady in the people's White House. I'm very excited about that and eager to serve in any way I can.



Joe Boswell joined the Obama campaign after quitting his job and driving to Iowa to work as a field organizer.

# Q. What impact did your time at SI have on your career path?

A. SI helped me to develop a strong sense of community and learn better how to relate to people. SI hopes to encourage men and women to be for and with others, and that was an important part of my growth. I felt a call to service at SI. My sisters and brother all attended SI, and it is an important part of our family. SI taught us to be disciplined and think beyond ourselves. As a current guidance counselor at SI, my older sister Jenna still lives out that mission of service. I genuinely feel that SI made me be a more compassionate person. I connected with many good people during my time in the Sunset and learned much about myself as well. SI helped me to become a well rounded person. It's a school that gives you a complete education and rich experience. For example, I led one of the first Kairos retreats, and campus ministry at SI helped me grow in ways that I still cherish today. Even the Prayer of St. Ignatius is something I have carried with me over the years. It's safe to say I wouldn't be where I am today without SI. I'm a better person for having attended that school.

# Q. Were there any professors, classes or experiences that you can remember from SI that influenced you?

A. I developed a strong work ethic at SI and learned much about time management. Commuting into San Francisco as a young person instills a certain sense of self. Also, I was passionate about athletics at SI. The football and lacrosse programs were important outlets for me. I learned much from Coach Vollert, Coach

Giarusso, Coach Bluford and Coach Quattrin. Another role model in and out of the classroom was Father Sauer. He embodies much of the SI spirit for me. In short, SI taught me a tremendous amount about being a leader. Friday morning liturgies were a highlight because students had the opportunity to become involved and take ownership in something meaningful. I respect SI's commitment to service, and that's something I hope to continue in the First Lady's office.

# Q. Do you have any specific goals or plans for the future? Would you like to stay in politics?

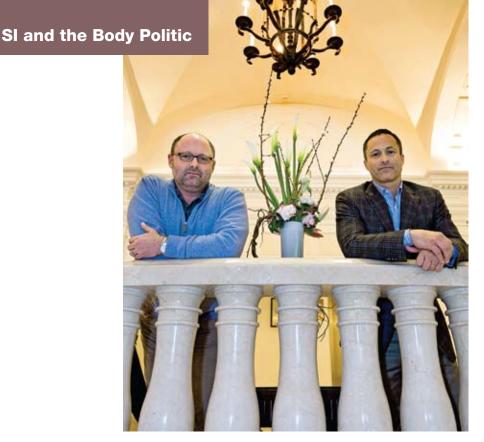
A. I want to play my part in helping to change the world. I want the world to be a place where people are happier and healthier. I'm interested in doing anything I can to help better people's lives.

#### Q. How was the inauguration for you?

A. The day of the inauguration was much like my time at the SI—a balance between working hard and playing hard. My dream became a reality when I watched President Obama being sworn in. As President Obama said during the campaign, "They said this day would never come. They said we set our sights too high." I enjoyed the moment but knew it was only the beginning. Now the real work starts.

#### Q. How do you like living in Washington so far?

A. Change has come to Washington. I love the energy here. There are many people coming together to work toward a common cause and plenty of young people who want to be part of something bigger than themselves.



## Chris & Jon Moscone Reflect on their Father's Legacy

ABOVE: From left, Jonathon '82 and Christopher '80, at the Post Street Olympic Club.

RIGHT: The Moscone family posed for a photo shoot for a campaign brochure in the early 1970s.

#### **LAST NOVEMBER MARKED THE 30TH**

anniversary of the assassinations of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone '47 and Supervisor Harvey Milk. In February, *Genesis V* editor Paul Totah interviewed George Moscone's sons—Christopher '80, the president of Moscone Public Affairs Inc. and a member of SI's Board of Regents, and Jonathan '82, artistic director of the California Shakespeare Theater—to help pay tribute to their late father and his long legacy of service to the state and to the city.

George Moscone served as a city supervisor starting in 1963 and then went on to the State Senate in 1966, ultimately becoming Senate President Pro Tempore. He served as mayor from 1976 until his murder in 1978 just days after his 49th birthday. He had little more than 1,000 days in the city's highest office, but in that time he changed politics in San Francisco forever.

In this interview, his sons recount not only the tragedy of Mayor Moscone's murder, but also the recent loss of Owen Moscone, Chris's eighth-grade son, who died last October after a long fight with cancer.

Q. What are your earliest memories of your father as a dad? Chris: I remember my father standing behind me, brushing my hair in the morning. My hair would go in all different directions. He'd get this brush and almost pound on my head so that it hurt a bit but also felt good. It became a ritual.

Jonathan: I have the same memory. He'd breathe hard through his nose as he was doing it. He'd use this big, thick brown brush to get my hair to lie straight down.

C: When we were young, he spent the weekdays working in Sacramento. We would stay with our mom

and wait for him to come home on the weekends. He took on Ronald Reagan in the state Senate and, on Jan. 18, 1972, became the first person to orchestrate an override of a Reagan veto. We would get into trouble from time to time, and our mother would threaten to tell our father when he got home. When he returned, he felt he had to make up for lost time not only by disciplining us but also by coming to our games. Time with him became condensed.

- J: He wasn't afraid to be a strict disciplinarian, but he was far more. He'd spend his entire weekends with us. When he was around, he was really around.
- Q. Did he treat your sisters, Jenifer and Rebecca, differently than he treated you?
- C: He was an interesting guy—a little old school but also progressive for his day. He had a lot of the old Italian ways about him. He was family oriented and he loved us all equally, but he also gave each of us individual time and attention according to our interests.
- J: Rebecca was into sports, Jenifer was into opera and politics, I was first into sports and then grew into theater, and Chris loved to play basketball. My father loved all of those activities. He was stricter with the boys and gave more leeway to our sisters. He treated them like princesses, but princesses who did the dishes. Chris and I would do the other chores.
- Q. Did your dad ever tell stories of his days at SI?
- C: He wasn't a storyteller with us, but I'm sure when he went out with his buddies like Cap Lavin '48 and other classmates and teammates, he would tell basketball stories. He had so many connections even with guys whom he played against in high school. SI was part of his





Chris and Jenifer with their father in Sigmund Stern Grove around 1967.

life. We grew up with SI as part of our family. My sisters dated SI guys, and I went to SI basketball games even in grammar school. It was clear early on that our goal was to get into SI, which was our extended community.

# Q. What are your earliest memories of your father as a politician?

C: I think about him as being both serious and passionate about the causes he believed in, from civil rights and children's rights, including education, to fairness for all, including equal rights for the disadvantaged. I remember joking around as a kid and saying something stupid. More than once, my father had to turn around in the car or pull me aside and tell me in a serious tone never to make fun of anyone less fortunate than I was. He was committed to the idea of fairness.

J: He never had to explain the reason for this law of his. Even if you didn't know any better, if you called someone a "faggot," he'd just say, "No. You don't do that." It was very clear to him. He never believed that kids should be excused for being kids, but that they needed to learn to respect the differences in other people. Our dad didn't take any of that lightly.

C: He walked the walk. When he grew up in San Francisco, he met and played with a diverse group of friends at his neighborhood playground and went to a public law school. He was a single child and relied on his group of friends as much as he relied upon his family.

J: I remember him being adamantly against capital punishment when it was unpopular to hold that position. He knew it didn't work as a deterrent. It was only used for revenge. His father had worked as a prison guard at San Quentin. He would visit his father there, and that may have influenced his feelings.

#### Q. What lessons did your dad teach you that still resonate?

- J: As a parent, Chris is a lot like George. He's both very old school with his kids and clear about what's right and wrong, but he pals around with them in ways my father did. George loved being with us. It was never a chore for him. Chris is like that with his children.
- C: He taught me just how important family is, including our extended family of friends, and the importance of loyalty in business and politics. I learned that lesson through my father's work as a politician.
- J: The politics of my theater reflects George's populist values. Shakespeare doesn't mean anything unless everyone has access to his plays, which aren't relevant unless I work to make them relevant. As a person who leads a regional theater company, I have a responsibility to make it possible for people not invited to the table to come to the table. George believed that about politics. Before he took office, City Hall was closed to people of color, to gays and lesbians and to people without money, and he changed that. This openness has remained.
- C: A lot of people didn't like what my father did in that regard.
- J: Many developers weren't big supporters of his. His first political coup as a supervisor was stopping the freeway going through Golden Gate Park and the Panhandle. He never stopped after that.
- Q. What other politicians or civic leaders do you remember meeting as a kid? Did any have an impact on you?
- C: We knew Willie Brown, John Burton and George Miller well. They were family friends as was Nancy Pelosi even before she was a politician. We grew up with Gavin Newsom and Jerry Brown's nephews and nieces. Of course we knew Dianne Feinstein, who continues to be a friend of the family. We even met Jimmy Carter at a memorial concert honoring our father at the Opera House.
- J: Carter was a friend of our father, who had worked on his campaign. I met Prince Charles once. Jenifer would escort him as a kind of public date. He was very dry, extraordinarily British, very charming and goofy looking.
- C: We met Merv Dymally and other state legislators in the 1970s. We would walk in the California State Capitol and greeted everyone with our father. We also met some celebrities, such as Clint Eastwood, Warren

Beatty and Boz Scaggs, but we often couldn't go to latenight events with drinks. We were just kids.

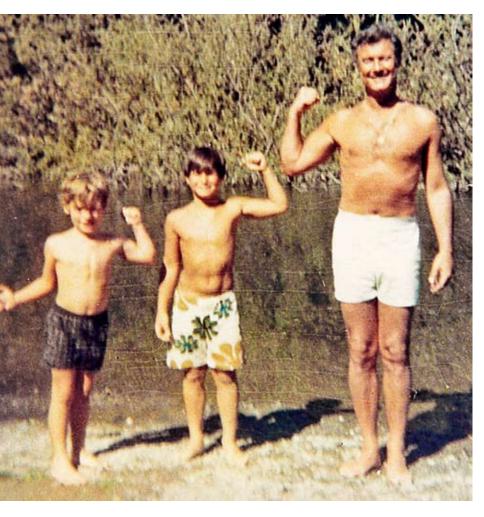
J: I had dinner with dad and Michael Douglas, who was filming *The Streets of San Francisco*, and with Danny DeVito, when he was filming *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. We met Ed Asner, whose wife is Gavin Newsom's aunt. Later on, long after George's death, I met a lot of national politicians who either knew him or knew of him, people like Congressman Barney Frank and Senator Chris Dodd. My brother interned for Ted Kennedy. They all seemed to hold our father in high regard. It's amazing how much inspiration he provided to politicians as an early progressive leader.

# Q. What would your father be most proud of among his political accomplishments?

- C: The amount of diversity in city government, especially the diversity on the commissions. Thanks to George, the government and the city look the same. His biggest change was cultural, not in any one piece of legislation.
- J: He would be proud of the Moscone Center and the Yerba Buena Center. Both involved long fights to push those through. Richard Sklar, the man who was significantly responsible for those projects, just died a couple of weeks ago, and the front lobby of the Moscone Center will be named for him. George accomplished much in the Senate, including passing the first gay rights bill in the country.
- Q. What do you remember about the awful day your father was shot?
- J: Father McCurdy called me out of lunch period. I was sitting in the Commons when he asked if I could come outside. I think Brother Draper was right behind him. I had no idea what was going on. I was brought to the front of the school by the flagpole where I met Chris. Everyone was very vague.
- C: I was in English class with Nick La Rocca, a good friend of mine who lived down the street, when Leo La Rocca came to the door to ask to see me. He just said, "Come with me." We went out to the steps and hooked up with my little brother. Still no one was saying anything. A red sedan from the SFFD pulled up and drove us home. The driver said nothing. As we pulled up to the house, we saw people going in. It was a clear day, no clouds. Jon walked in, and I wandered around. Someone asked to use the phone, and I brought him upstairs. As we were walking up, I asked him what was going on. That's when he told me, just me and him on the stairs. I went into my room, and suddenly it was hard for me to stand up.
- J: When we arrived, I saw reporters and friends outside our house, and still no one said anything. I stayed downstairs in the family room with 30 or 40 people sitting in silence. Finally I lost it and said, "What is going on?" My mom's best friend, Sharon Mohun, sat me down and told me.
- Q. What was the next half hour like? Were you in deep shock? Were you mourning? Angry?

- J: I was just in quiet shock. I had no capacity to even swallow that information. Many people spoke to me, but I remember my brother yelling and kicking the door down the hall. I was stunned for weeks. We were always watched by friends and family, by the whole city. It felt abnormal on so many levels, especially given the public nature of my father's death. We were led from one event to another. Our friends were over all the time. I don't remember seeing my mother for a long time, as her friends were taking care of her. If we were left alone, we would have fallen apart.
- C: I remember getting on my bed after the first half hour and being in physical shock. I don't remember hitting anything. No one explained anything to us. We had to read the newspaper or watch TV to learn what exactly happened. I didn't go to school for a week, but I went to basketball practice after a few days. It was something that made me feel good, and I needed to do it. It was comforting to have my friends around me.
- Q. I heard that some kids had made fun of you because your father had been killed.
- C: There were times when some kids did that, but they weren't kids from SI. Once I stood on Taraval when kids across the street recognized me and said some stupid things that were hurtful.
- J: Even when my dad was alive, kids would say anything to get to you. It had everything to do with their parents hating my dad and what he stood for. He was a provocative figure as an agent of change, and some people didn't want that. They would feed it to their kids, and they would take it out on us.
- C: I do remember the people who helped me, including Bob Drucker '58 and Leo La Rocca '53. They didn't say much, but I knew they were there for me. It helped that they didn't say anything. We were so much in the spotlight that it was nice not to have someone shining that light on us. My chemistry teacher was also a big help. Chemistry was hard for me. He never expected less of me, but he was very understanding. Br. Draper was also great.
- J: Charlie Dullea, Phyllis Molinelli and Peter Devine all looked out for me. They had my back. Charlie was the most paternal, and Phyllis's office was a safety zone. It's hard enough being a freshman, even under the best circumstances.
- Q. Any reaction to Dan White's sentencing or suicide.
- C: Being the oldest man in the family at 16, I felt the need to take care of things and a duty to attend the trial to represent my family. Rightfully so, no one let me go. Instead, I saw the riots on TV sitting at home in a dark room. I wasn't enraged. I was more detached. I was still in shock.
- J: I was with my mother driving in a new car she had just bought when I heard the news of the sentencing over the radio. She stopped the car on Van Ness and said nothing. We never spoke about it. I had even less of a reaction

"I don't think any **Mavor loved San** Francisco more than he did. He thought it was the best city on the planet. He grew up in the Marina and had a poor kid's perspective of the city. All he would have cared about is how to make the city livable and great again." -Jonathan Moscone



Chris and Jon Moscone with their father in 1973.

after I heard that he had killed himself. I was in class at Williams College in Massachusetts at the time, and my friends pulled me out to tell me that Dan White had just killed himself. I had no reaction. He wasn't in my head. It showed how senseless the whole thing was. All those deaths were completely meaningless.

C: He screwed up too many people's lives, including those in his own family. His death was futile, desperate and pathetic.

Q. Have you ever met any of his family?

C: No. I did fantasize about meeting Dan White and beating him up. I felt a natural desire for revenge, but that's not a great thing, and I'm not proud of it.

Q. Have you had a chance to see Milk?

J. I thought it was a good movie. Sean Penn was great, as was Josh Brolin. I felt I was actually watching Dan White, and it was terrifying. However, it has too many historical inaccuracies, many of which involved the story of my father. That made it difficult to sit through. There was no mention of the fact that my father had appointed Harvey to the Board of Appeals, which is what gave him political clout and proved a major tipping point in his finally getting elected. Also, my father sat on the sidelines in the movie on Proposition

6 and watched Harvey run the show. It was a romantic version of Harvey Milk; it didn't show George in any negative way. It's a film, not a documentary, but many people only know this movie, not the actual history. There's a book in the works that will help articulate the real achievements and legacy of our father.

C: I have no interest in seeing the movie.

Q. Chris, having lost a father and a son, you've seen a lot of death, but you turned Owen's funeral into a celebration of life. What is your attitude toward death today, and how has it been colored by the loss of both your father and son?

C: We didn't do anything traditional. We celebrated my son's life outside at a Little League ballpark filled with music and kids from his school and others who had connections with him and our family. I was well over my father's death by the time Owen grew ill, but this whole thing with my son wasn't fair to him or to anyone that young. So many kids face death from cancer and other terrible diseases. That's what gets me. I'm saddened every day knowing that other families right now are going through what I went through. We just had a friend of our family, Dick Sklar, pass away after a good, long life. I know death is part of life, and I believe in that truism, but it's so hard when it comes down to a child dying. Jonathan proved a great uncle. Owen loved him so much.

J: Owen was sick for a while. We knew he might die, though he had beaten the odds and jumped over so many hurdles. I saw Chris and Linda taking care of him and their other children. That brought me close to their family in a way I hadn't been before. I always loved Owen; he made me laugh all the time. It occurred to me early on in his illness, which lasted quite awhile, that I needed to spend as much time with him as I could. I didn't get to say goodbye to my father, and I wanted to spend as much of my life with that boy as I could because if someone in your life is dying, you need to be present, just as people were there for us after our dad's death.

C: We started The Owen Moscone Foundation to raise funds for cutting edge research and drug development for neuroblastoma and pediatric cancers. If your readers are interested in donating to this tax-exempt foundation, they can do so by mailing a check to PO Box 156, 35 Miller Ave, Mill Valley, Calif., 94941.

Q. Jon, as a director, you deal with grand tragedy of deaths of kings and public figures. Does your father's murder enter in your directing?



J: All the time. I don't believe in too many emotional responses I see in most plays. I have a high water mark of emotional honesty and can tell what is bullshit. I lived through a lot of death and have seen its effect on people, an effect that is impossible to articulate. Drama tends to over-simplify and offer obvious sentiment. People don't cry at first. They express shock and anger and strange emotions that keep us from feeling. I want to be sure that nothing in my work dishonors the real emotion that comes with tragedy. I did Julius Caesar because of my father's assassination. It was a terrible reason to do the play because it doesn't end with the assassination and doesn't follow his family. Following Caesar's murder, the play goes off on a tangent. The first half of my play was excellent. I really understood and felt it. Afterwards, I had another half of the play to do. The plays that mean much to me have a relationship to loss, which is a big issue for me.

Q. If your father were still alive today, what problems would he target?

C: You'd assume he'd be in politics, but if he were alive today, he'd be spending time with his grandchildren and enjoying good wine and good food. But he would also continue fighting for civil rights and equality to

help the middle class and poor, who are getting the short end of the stick with this economic crisis. He would work to fix the infrastructure and improve playing fields and schools. He would try to get San Francisco back into shape. The city is dirty, and some of the neighborhoods need revitalization.

J: I don't think any Mayor loved San Francisco more than he did. He thought it was the best city on the planet. He grew up in the Marina and had a poor kid's perspective of the city. All he would have cared about is how to make the city livable and great again. He would have worked diligently to forestall and manage development to make it possible for middle-class people to live here and lower-class people to get a leg up. Development would have happened no matter what, but he would have tried to mitigate it to make it possible for the city to sustain a multitude of socio-economic classes. He wasn't a gay rights advocate or a civil rights advocate. He was a human rights advocate, even from his early days, and went to Selma, putting his life in danger to fight for the rights of African-Americans. If he were alive today, he'd still find a way to use his power to get the good work done.

George Moscone in 1975 delivering an election night speech.



#### THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

teams celebrated a year of firsts this past season.

This was the first time both teams won simultaneous league championships and the first time that the girls earned a WCAL title.

The boys also won the CCS Division II title for the first time ever, a fitting achievement for Head Coach Robbie Hickox '72, now in his 30th year leading the Wildcats, assisted by John Stiegeler '74. ESPN even handed Hickox an anniversary gift by ranking his boys 19th in the nation and third among all CCS teams in all divisions.

The boys turned in an 18–3–5 overall record, including 14 shutouts, seven of which came in the last eight games. The boys finished second in round robin play before beating Bellarmine in the playoffs 1–0 during the third overtime to capture the playoff crown. (Bellarmine, which came in first in round-robin play, shares league title honors with SI.)

In CCS competition, SI beat Lincoln (San Jose) 2–0. Against Mitty, after regulation play, four overtimes and 10 penalty kicks, the score was still tied. Then, in sudden victory play (formerly referred to as sudden death), SI scored a goal against the Monarchs, and the team watched as goalie SI Billy Knutsen blocked a shot to win the game for the Wildcats.

In the CCS finals at Milpitas High School on Feb. 28, SI blanked St. Francis 3–0 to cap one of the best seasons in the history of SI boys' soccer.

Hickox credits the team's success to their ability to stay focused on each game. That focus, however, faded midway through the regular season when his team let Bellarmine tie a game he felt SI should have won.

"Before the SHC game, they were bragging about their rankings and started to get a little cocky," said Hickox. "Later, they turned in some poor performances. At a team meeting, I told them I didn't want to hear any more about team rankings or records until our season was over."

Still, Hickox knew from the first league game that he had a special team. After sophomore standout Cullen Roche scored a goal on a penalty shot, he walked off the field at halftime and apologized to Hickox. "Even though the ball went into the net, he knew he could have made a better shot."

The varsity girls' season was, in some ways, a mirror image of the boys' season. The girls won the league round robin with a 9–1–2 record but lost to Notre Dame Belmont in the semifinals of the league playoff and ended up as co-champions.

The girls went into CCS play as the number-one seed and beat Los Altos 4–2 in two overtimes before facing Mitty in the semifinals. Like the boys, they fought through four overtimes, but after seven sudden victory kicks, their season came to an abrupt end.



#### **NEXT YEAR WILL MARK ANOTHER FIRST**

for the SI soccer program—the first time in many years that the girls' varsity soccer team won't be led by Head Coach Jan Mullen, who is stepping down after 19 years at the helm.

For Mullen, this first-ever WCAL victory caps a phenomenal career at SI. (She will continue in her role as a physical education teacher next year.)

Mullen started at SI in August 1990 and formed SI's first girls' varsity soccer team out of freshmen and sophomores. Her girls then competed in the Girls Private School League and came out on top each year from 1992 through 1996, and in 1998 and 1999. In 1995, the CCS named Mullen an Honor Coach (an accolade Hickox has also received).

SI Athletic Director Robert Vergara '76 praised Mullen for creating teams "marked by the quality of the young women who come out of her program. It is said that teams

reflect their coach. This has never been more true than in the case of girls' soccer, where sportsmanship, enthusiasm and class have been the hallmarks of Jan's teams."

Vergara also announced that the Senior Wildcat Award, the highest award in girls' soccer, will be renamed the Janice Mullen Award. "It is our first sport award named for a woman," said Vergara, "and I believe it is appropriate given all Jan has done for SI."

Praise also came from graduates of her program, including two who later coached for her—Megan Graham '02 and Elise Minvielle '01.

"Jan is by far one of the most influential coaches I have ever had in my career," said Graham. "She doesn't just coach soccer players but successful women for life. On the soccer field, she instills in the girls lifelong lessons to guide them in their future."

For Minvielle, Mullen's success comes because "she loves both the game and her players. Her passion is demonstrated in the countless practices she has planned, games she has coached and lives she touched."

Former player Ashley Tarantino '02 considers herself "one of the lucky ones to be coached by Ms. Mullen. She molded me into a great player and an even stronger person. She let me dig into her cereal stash every day before practice and pushed me hard to become a better person both on and off the field. She has become my mentor and my friend."

Mullen's favorite part of being a coach, she said, was "being on the field with the kids and seeing them develop confidence in themselves. Playing soccer improved their self-esteem and turned them into leaders. These are qualities that easily transfer into other parts of their lives."

Mullen hasn't given up soccer altogether. She will continue to play on three adult teams and continue serving as executive secretary for and on the executive board of the California Soccer Association North.  $\infty$ 

# Senior Erin Grady Honored in Volleyball and Basketball

#### THE MAGIC NUMBERS FOR ERIN GRADY ARE 2, 1 AND 5.

She is the second girl in SI history to achieve first-team, all-league honors in two sports in the same academic year and the fifth girl to do this in the history of the WCAL.

(Meghan Mullen '05 also received two all-league, first-team honors in both cross country and soccer in her senior year.)

Grady was captain for both the girls' varsity volleyball and basketball teams, serving as middle blocker in volleyball and a center and forward for basketball.

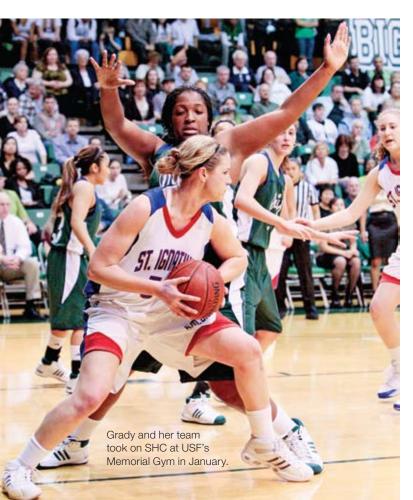
A 3-year varsity volleyball star, she helped her team take second in CCS play. Along the way, she racked up two all-tournament honors in both sports.

A 4-year veteran of the varsity basketball team, she helped the Wildcats finish second in CCS play to qualify for the NorCal playoffs and ended up second in the league in scoring (behind teammate Eilise O'Connor) and third in rebounding.

For her leadership on the basketball team, she received the Wildcat Award at the team's banquet; she also earned the attention of a dozen colleges. Wherever she goes, she knows she will choose basketball as her sport.

"I enjoy the physicality of the game," said Grady. "It also forces me to concentrate on the task at hand. That carries over into other aspects of my life and helps me stay centered on my schoolwork."

Grady, at 5-foot, 11-inches, often plays against much larger girls. "I had to focus on strength training with Coach Tony Calvello '84 to compete against girls who outweigh and outmuscle me."





Growing up with big sister Kerry Grady '07 has helped to hone her competitive spirit. The sisters played on the same basketball and volleyball teams since kindergarten, often sharing the same position. (Kerry now plays varsity volleyball at Regis University in Denver.)

"We made each other better because we were competitive and because we would discuss games and strategies at home."

While the girls enjoyed playing together, Grady recalls one game which didn't go so smoothly. During one championship game in 2007, Kerry fouled out and Erin went in to replace her. "I asked her whom she was guarding, and she shouted back, 'The same person I've been guarding the entire game!' The crowd thought we were ready to punch each other, but it was just us being sisters. Now we laugh about it."

Playing against powerhouse SHC also hones her abilities, says Grady. "I know that I play much harder and better when I play against them, and they have my respect."

She praised coaches Mike Mulkerrins '91 and Mike Thomas '71 who "have made basketball fun for me and who have cared about me so much as a person. That's something rare to find in college coaches, and I am appreciating this now as much as I can."

She also thanked her volleyball coach Louie Valiao and former basketball coaches Julie Berry '94, John Duggan '59 and Brad Duggan. "All of these coaches are part of why I love both sports," she added.

Thomas, for his part, praised Grady as bringing a "singular, special quality to her teams, classes and clubs. She has an intense energy and spirit coupled with an ability to let go and enjoy the moment. I can't count how many times over the past two seasons during practice when she laughed out loud at herself. It put the team at ease and helped them realize that this was just a game."  $\infty$ 

#### **SCOREBOARD**



#### **BOYS' SOCCER**

Coach: Rob Hickox; Assistants: John Stiegeler, Kevin Reavey, Joey Almeida, John

Prior, Chris Anderson League Record: 8-2-4 Overall Record: 19-3-4

Highlights: WCAL Co-Champions: Defeated Valley Christian (5–0), Serra (2–0) and archrival Bellarmine (1–0) in triple overtime on a goal by Will Bello assisted by Cullen Roche; CCS Champions: Defeated Lincoln High of San Jose (2–1), Archbishop Mitty (5–4) on penalty kicks and St. Francis (3–0) in CCS championship game.

League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Zander Mrlik, Spencer Gibson; Second Team All WCAL: Jake Rose, Jimmy Callinan, Sean Borella; Honorable Mention: J.P. Curry. Team Awards: Wildcat Award: Zander Mrlik;

Team Awards: Wildcat Award: Zander Mrlik; Fr. Capitolo Award: Sean Spiers; Brian Cotter Award: Ricky Solomon.



#### **GIRLS' SOCCER**

**Coach:** Jan Mullen; **Assistants:** Carlos Escobar, Shannon Vanderpol, Allison Willson-Dudas

League Record: 9-1-2 Overall Record: 16-3-3

**Highlights:** WCAL Round Robin Champions: Top seed in the CCS Tournament. Defeated

Los Altos (4–2) in double overtime. Lost to Archbishop Mitty on penalty kicks (6–5) in CCS semifinal game.

League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Laura Oliver, Kelly Lang, Kate Bettinger, Hannah Farr; Second Team All WCAL: Natalie Sangiacomo, Kat Bloomfield; Honorable Mention: Georgia Silvia; WCAL Freshmen Player of the Year: Kate Bettinger; WCAL Sophomore Player of the Year: Hannah Farr; WCAL Junior Player of the Year: Laura Oliver.

**Team Awards**: Coaches' Award: Theresa Woods, Kelly Lang; Wildcat Award: Kat Bloomfield.



#### **BOYS' BASKETBALL**

**Coach:** John DeBenedetti; **Assistants:** Rob Marcaletti, Bob Drucker, Shel Zatkin, Kareem Guilbeaux, Don Gamble.

League Record: 4-10 Overall Record: 10-17

Highlights: Finished 6th in WCAL round robin and qualified for CCS tournament as the 7th seed in Division 3. SI defeated San Mateo High School (56–40) in the quarterfinals before losing to Burlingame (38–34) in the semifinals. League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Drew Raher; Honorable Mention All WCAL: Kiyoshi Smith.

Team Awards: Dennis Carter Award: Drew

Raher.



#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

**Coach:** Michael Mulkerrins, Mike Thomas, Joe Moriarty, Rick Murphy, Anne Seppi

League Record: 7-5
Overall Record: 21-7

Highlights: Finished 3rd place in the WCAL and second seed to the CCS Tournament. Defeated Prospect High School in the quarterfinals (65–40) and Valley Christian (57–48) in the semifinals. In the CCS championship game at SCU, the Wildcats lost to Sacred Heart Cathedral (61–37). Seeded sixth in the NorCal Region CIF Tournament, SI lost to Miramonte High School (70–54). League Awards: First Team All WCAL: Eilise

O'Connor, Erin Grady; Eilise O'Connor was the leading scorer in WCAL with 339 points. Erin Grady was second in scoring and third in rebounding. Honorable Mention All WCAL: Addie Schivo, Caroline Barrack.

Addie Schivo, Caroline Barrack. **Team Awards:** Wildcat Award: Erin Grady;

Coaches' Award: Addie Schivo, Catrina Gotuaco.

#### Gillian Clements Brings African Experience to SI Instrumentalists

**GILLIAN CLEMENTS KNEW SHE FACED** a daunting task.

A music teacher in Kenya, Clements was asked to teach violin to hundreds of students who had never held the instrument in their hands and, in one year's time, form them into an orchestra that would perform *The King and I* for audiences in Nairobi.

"We hired only four ringers from the Nairobi orchestra," said Clements. "The other musicians were students. They performed so beautifully because they had a knack for playing by ear and because they never doubted they could pull it off."

Clements, the director of SI's orchestra, spent a year and a half in Kenya between August 2006 and February 2008 teaching strings to 80 students and forming an orchestra at the Mount Kenya Academy in Nyeri. Thanks to the generosity of Atlanta philanthropist Scott Hawkins and music stores in Boston, Clements was able to ship 30 violins and violas and five cellos to Kenya along with \$1,000 worth of sheet music.

Clements' journey to Africa took a circuitous route. Born in Chapel Hill, NC, to a mother who chose a career in medicine over music, Clements first picked up a violin when she was 5. "I used to play along with my mother, who played piano beautifully," she recalled.

At 9, she moved with her parents to Australia and took lessons from a master teacher before joining the Junior Strings of Melbourne, an ensemble of 15 talented preteens who toured throughout Australia and Europe.

The Europe trip did not start well for Clements. On the first day of her threeweek tour, while walking through a park in Cologne, she tripped and broke her arm.

"I had a solo that night. Luckily, my father, a pediatrician, was on the trip as a chaperone and was able to set my arm in a way that still allowed me to play that night. I performed the rest of the tour wearing that cast."

Clements continued playing violin in high school and at Boston University,





where she earned a bachelor's in music. She went to Rice for graduate work and spent her summers at the Tanglewood Music Festival working with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with some of the best graduate-student musicians in the nation. "It was an electric feeling playing with people who would soon be performing with the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra."

As much as she enjoyed playing, Clements found her greatest joy as a teacher. At Rice, graduate students offered private lessons for kids from the Houston area. Worried that these children never had a chance to meet or perform with each other, Clements formed 20 youngsters into an ensemble called String Fling and offered four four-day seminars to introduce them to chamber music, fiddling, chamber orchestra and composition.

"The satisfaction I received from this surpassed anything I had received playing my violin. I knew I was meant to teach."

In the middle of pursuing a doctoral degree in music education, Clements decided to work on her dissertation in Africa, in part because her mother had moved to Zambia to spend two years working in a clinic there. Her uncle put her in touch with Hawkins, who eventually persuaded her to teach in Kenya at a boarding school for students ranging in age from 5 to 19.

"This wasn't a school run by Westerners but by Kenyans to create future leaders and to teach them to be proud of their own heritage."

On her first day, she sat in front of 350 students at the junior school (for those 14

and younger) and stared at a sea of faces. "I wondered how the heck I was going to remember all of their names in Swahili. A year and a half later, I sat in the same assembly and looked at all the friends I had made."

Clements formed a string orchestra with the violins, violas and cellos she had sent from Boston. An 8-year-old boy, blinded in one eye by a playground accident, asked to play the cello. "I had a small one for him, as he was the youngest cellist in the school. That transformed his whole personality. Instead of being known as the student with one eye, he was known as the rock star cello player. I loved seeing how music boosted his self-esteem."

After teaching violin and cello for eight months, the school's choral teacher suggested that she and Clements prepare the students to perform *The King and I*.

When the sheet music arrived from South Africa, Clements found herself staring at a three-hour score designed for professional musicians. "The school director and the choral teacher didn't see that as a problem. They knew that if they set high standards, the students would reach them. I wasn't about to dampen the enthusiasm of the 80 kids who sang and who played in the orchestra. Eventually, I learned that if you don't put limits on kids, they will amaze you. In the U.S., no one would have attempted what we did, but we managed to pull it off well, and the kids were proud of their performance."

In Kenya, Clements learned to enjoy the slow pace of life. "It allowed me to experience the importance of relationships with people. I learned that if you're part of a community,

Clements sits by Zipporah, a teacher at the junior school, while holding on her lap 8-year-old Cynthia, one of her violin students







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you can still be happy even if little else is working out for you. One of the reasons I chose to teach at SI is that I felt the same kind of community that I sensed in Africa."

After leaving Kenya, Clements flew to San Francisco to visit her sister. On a whim, she went to SI and asked about a job opening. "I was told that nothing was available. Later, when I attended a teacher fair, I met Donna Murphy who told me Nick Sablinsky '64 was retiring."

Throughout the interview process, Clements learned about the legacy of both Nick and Janet Sablinsky and the big shoes she would have to fill. "This amazing couple made a huge impact and worked unbelievably hard for years and years. I want to honor the traditions they established and, at the same time, bring in some new ideas."

One new idea involved a change for the Winter Pops Concert. Both she and choral conductor Chad Zullinger staged the Winter Concert in St. Stephen's Church, which could accommodate larger audiences and help to cut the traditional two-week run to three nights.

Since coming to San Francisco, Clements has also made musical news on her own. She and members of Classical Revolution—a dozen professional musicians who perform at the Revolution Café on Valencia Street each Sunday—were featured in a front-page *New York Times* photo last September.

She stresses, however, that she plays music not for any acclaim but for the same reason she taught in Africa and in Houston. "Music is all about relationships, along with hard work and perseverance. That's what I hope to teach the instrumentalists at SI." »

#### Chad Zullinger Helps Students Use Song to Communicate

#### FOR CHAD ZULLINGER, MUSIC IS ELECTRIC.

He finds it appropriate that he serves as SI's choral "conductor," given the double meaning of the word.

"Music doesn't begin or end with me," said Zullinger. "My role is to conduct music through each and every one of my singers, just like electricity is conducted along a wire. We form relationships and connections in the process of singing, and we strive as we sing to discover what's most important about humanity."

Zullinger, who replaced Janet Sablinsky last August as SI's choral director, first became passionate about music when, at 4, he heard John Denver's "Annie's Song."

"My father took me to see John Denver in 1975, and I sat on my dad's lap singing along to every song. The people next to us were amazed that I knew all the words."

Zullinger began playing guitar at 5, teaching himself by rewinding songs on tapes over and over to learn the chords and riffs.

In middle school in San Diego, he asked the choir director if he could accompany the choir on guitar, and he also performed during Mass on Sundays at his parish church.

In high school, he turned to rock and roll—first Van Halen and Journey and then progressive rock bands such as Yes and Rush—and he began performing with a local band.

In high school, he joined a San Diego community choir and sang bass for J.S. Bach's *Magnificat*. "For the first time in my life, I was part of a sophisticated ensemble that involved tremendous work and enormous detail. I realized that a group could accomplish what individuals couldn't achieve on their own."

He traveled north in 1996 to study music composition at SFSU where he met Angela Cadelago, who was studying chamber singing and who sang soprano for one of Zullinger's earliest compositions—a three-part song cycle based on the poetry of Christina Rossetti. The two later married, and both began teaching high school music.

Through his wife, Zullinger met Paul Head (one of his wife's former teachers), who went on to serve as the Director of Choral Activities at the University of Delaware and who had just launched a graduate program in choral conducting.



"When I learned about this new program, my wife and I packed our bags and drove east," said Zullinger. Angela, a gifted opera singer, won roles in New York City, while Zullinger led a choir that performed at the American Choral Directors Association's national conference, a plum gig that gave him great exposure and acclaim.

With a master's degree in hand, Zullinger, along with his wife, returned to California where he taught for three years (first in Southern California and then in Albany) before landing the job at SI.

Zullinger and Gillian Clements, who replaced Nick Sablinsky as the orchestra leader, showcased the talent of their students last December at the Winter Concert at St. Stephen's Church, where, years earlier, he had performed as a college student and had married Angela.

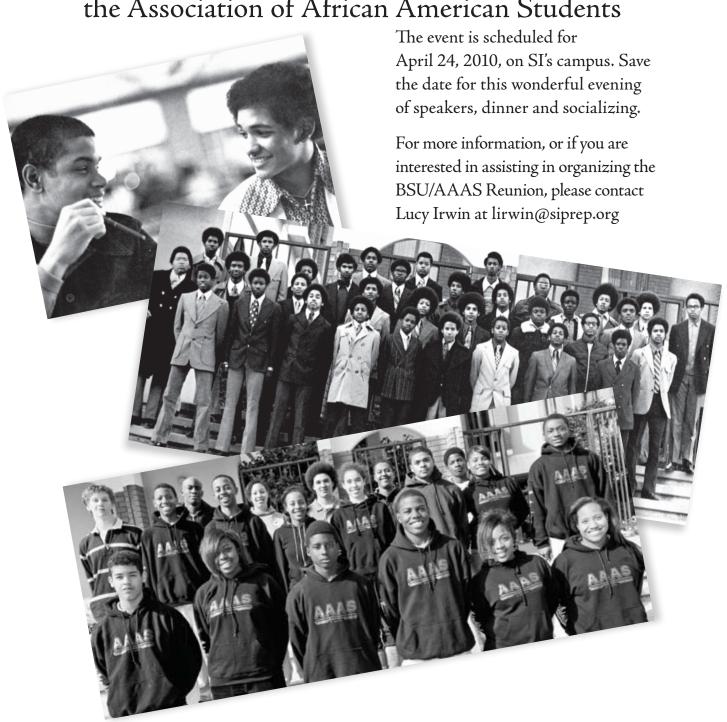
In addition to the Winter Concert, Zullinger took his singers to a choral festival at CSU Sonoma. He will take them in May to the California Music Educator's Association Choral Festival, which SI is hosting in San Mateo. Gillian Clements took the orchestra to the California Music Educators Association Festival in Benicia, where the ensemble received superior ratings. The orchestra and jazz band will also travel to Santa Cruz May 9 and 10 to perform at Music in the Parks, a national festival.

Zullinger and Clements are producing new shows at SI, including a spring instrumental music concert, a piano recital, a spring choral performance and the 1940s Campbell's Radio Hour.

When Zullinger hears his students sing, he knows that "they are communicating artistically in a way that words alone can never do; they then become successful and creative and start to look at their world differently."  $\infty$ 

# IS HOSTING A BSU/AAAS REUNION EYENING

for all alumni who were members of either the Black Students Union or the Association of African American Students



#### **KEEPING IN TOUCH**

Former Football Players: If you were coached by Ray Calcagno '64, come to the 2009 Calcagno Classic for an informal reunion of his varsity teams (both players and coaches), June 20 in Sonoma County. Go to www.classic.fauxball.com for more information on this event that will feature bad golf, good food and great friends.

#### 1940

**James Walsh** and his wife, Maryjane, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last April.

#### 1947

Walter J. Farrell was recently appointed by Supervisor Sean Elsbernd '93 to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

#### 1948

Robert Buckley Sr.'s grandson, Jack Hazelhofer '12, a freshman at SI, played on the freshman football team.

#### 1951

The Class of '51 members, upon reaching their 75th birthday, have been enrolled in the Class of '51 "Distinguished Diamond Club." More than 100 have been honored so far; the rest of the youngsters will be honored later this year.

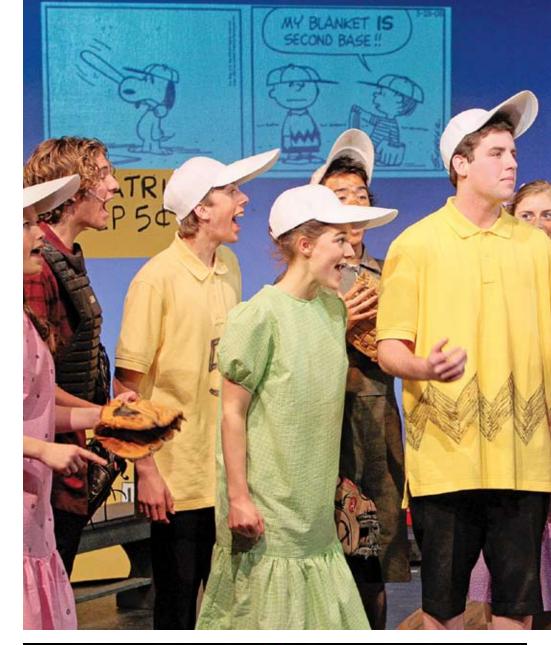
James Ryan engineered the sale of BWC Financial Corp (holding company of Bank of Walnut Creek and BWC Mortgages). He is now settling into traveling, seeing his grandchildren, hunting and fishing all with his wife of 49 years, Jane.

#### 1953

**Norman Boyd** is happy to report that he is on the road to recovery after suffering a stroke that had temporarily paralyzed the left side of his body.

#### 1955

Dr. Edward Chow and his wife, Loretta, traveled to St. Louis University last October for Ed's 45th alumni reunion from the School of Medicine, where he was given the Alumni Merit Award for his lifelong work with underserved communities. He also received the Laureate Award from the Northern California Chapter of the American College of Physicians for his service on behalf of the college and community. Dr. Chow continues to serve as the executive director of the Chinese Community Health Care Association here and the medical director of the Chinese Community Health Plan.

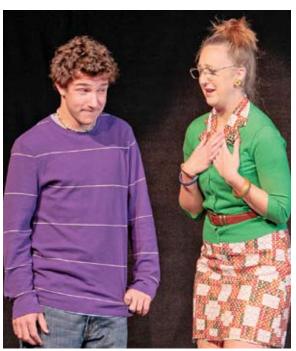




SI Live, a comedy-sketch ensemble, performed its annual show Jan. 22 and 23 in Bannan Theatre. Senior Annie Radsliff and junior Kyle Cesena serve as presidents of this club, which is moderated by Naj Fawal and Justin Christensen. Pictured above is senior Lauren Goralski doing her sandwich dance.



Meredith Cecchin Galvin '97 directed You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, the spring musical, which played March 24 through April 4 in Bannan Theatre. The show used two talented casts, with Will Kircher and Samuel Strelkoff sharing the title role. Other actors included Morgan Kessell, Juliet Knox, Jackson Foster, Danny Hoff, Taylor Light, Amelia Rudnicki, Buddy Lorentz, Gabe Kenney, Robby Lucchesi, Will Setrakian, Marisol Terrazas and a spirited ensemble.



The Student Arts Showcase featured student-directed oneact plays, monologues and dance numbers Feb. 11 through 13 in Bannan Theatre

#### traveled with the City Ballet School of San Francisco to Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet Academy, where she studied and performed for a week. Her instructor in San Francisco, Galina Alexandrova, had danced

Senior

**Jeraldine** 

Mendoza

in February

instructor in
San Francisco,
Galina
Alexandrova,
had danced
professionally
with the Bolshoi.
This summer,
Mendoza will
study at New
York's School of
American Ballet,
where she

received a full scholarship. She hopes to pursue a professional career in ballet.

#### 1958

**Chris Monahan** enjoys his time with his children and seven grandchildren. He continues to work for the City of San Jose and is not ready to retire.

Bob Fardin is a grandfather for the eighth

#### 1959

and ninth times with the births of Tomas and Caitlin Noonan on Dec. 22, 2008, to his daughter Karen and her husband, Michael, of Westborough, Mass. Tomas and Caitlin are the great-great-nephew and niece of Fr. A. Francis Frugoli, S.J. '32, a former SI counselor, who now resides at the Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos. Bob makes his home in

Tewksbury, Mass.

Rodney Holzkamp retired in August
2007 after 37 years as a professor of
history. He now spends time in Chicago,

San Francisco and Glendale.

#### 1964

Mark Allen and Ray Calcagno visited with classmate Al Saunders, offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams, during a recent NFL Films shoot.

#### 1966

**Dave Thompson** became President of the Olympic Club in San Francisco on Jan. 1. **Laurence Yep** will soon see his book *The Tiger's Apprentice*, come to TV on the Cartoon Network.

#### 1968

John Rector was selected last November to be on the referee team officiating the 2008 State of Oregon High School Boys 6A Soccer Championship Game. This is the highest level of high school competition within the state of Oregon. John served 23 years as an official and felt honored to be selected to referee this game.

#### 1969

Joseph "Joey" Alioto was named Man of the Year for the Salesian Boys and Girls Club for 2009. He was honored April 4 at the St. Francis Hotel at a banquet attended by 900.

**Dan Dooling's** Mariah Vineyards was featured in the *Ukiah Daily Journal*. **Ron Lagomarsino** directed episodes of *The Starter Wife* and *Privileged*. He also directed a new play at New York Stage and Film.

#### 1970

**Ed Munoz** was named Teacher of the Year at Kitayama Elementary School in Union City.

#### 1971

Vince Gotera has seen the publication of two collections of poetry: *Ghost Wars* (2003) and *Fighting Kite* (2007). He also maintains a blog for poetry and more at http://vincegotera.blogspot.com.

**Dr. Mark Terry** was a visiting professor to Dubai, UAE; Cairo, Egypt; and Durbin, South Africa this past year lecturing on his techniques of surgery and transplantation.

#### 1972

**David Urbiztondo** spent a wonderful Christmas eve with cousin **Anthony Bautista** '78 and brother-in-law **Steve Ramos** '84. They are married to Star of the Sea girls.

#### 1973

**Phil Downs**, a retired sergeant in SFPD's Mounted Patrol, returned to UC Berkeley and has received his bachelor's degree last December.

#### 1976

**Philip Kearney**, the author of *Under the Blue Flag*, was featured in the *Chronicle* for his new memoir recounting his experience prosecuting war criminals.

Jon Leonoudakis is completing a new documentary project entitled 5:04pm: A First Person Account of the 1989 World Series Earthquake. The film is about one San Franciscan's experience at Game 3 of the World Series on Oct. 17, 1989. He will screen it in San Francisco on Oct. 14 at the San Francisco Main Library's Koret Auditorium. Admission is free.

#### 1979

Henry Machens recently retired from the Santa Clara Fire Department after 32 years. He is working for the City of San Jose as a code enforcement inspector.

#### 1981

**Brian Jeffrey** and his wife live in Tampa with their six children.

#### 1982

Charles Ducharme reports that his daughter Brinley, 17, is graduating from Jesuit High School in Portland this year while Joseph, 14, completed his freshmen football season and now plays lacrosse.

#### 1983

**Chris Gaggero** married Valerie Powers Oct. 17 at St. Agnes Church.

John Harrington officially retired from marathons after finishing 23rd in the Napa Valley Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 50 minutes, 57 seconds. Junior Carmela Gaspar, president of SI's **Spoken Word Club**, joined with the school's literary magazine, *The Quill*, in hosting a group of poets from YouthSpeaks and from SI who performed their works in the Wall Choral Room in April.



Five SI bands performed at Rock2Relief in Wiegand Theatre Feb. 27, raising \$900 for Opportunity Impact, which teaches job and living skills to youth living in public housing. Pictured above are, from left, Keith Berquist, Evan Galante, Stewart Goossens and Kyle Graycar.



The SI PAC (the SI Asian Parents' Club) had its third annual **Lunar New Year celebration** Feb. 14 at the Grand Palace Seafood Restaurant in South San Francisco. Pictured here are Rev. Robert Walsh, S.J., (SI president) and Patrick Ruff (SI principal) along with officers of the club.



San Francisco's **Ruthanne Lum McCunn**, author of *Thousand Pieces of Gold*, spoke to students Jan. 14 and autographed copies of her book. She is pictured here with (from left) juniors Zach Malinski, Daine Danielson and Kyle Graycar.



Friends of the Antonini Family came together last July for a golf tournament that raised \$25,000 for SI's **Peter Patrick Madigan Antonini Scholarship**, the San Francisco Fire Department and the Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association. Peter '00, died suddenly of a heart condition while training to be a firefighter. Peter's brother John Antonini '96 and his mother, Linda, presented the trophy—Peter's hubcap adorned with his childhood toys and an 8th-grade CYO trophy—to the winning golf team. The tournament will take place once again in July at Harding Park.

#### 1984

George Alessandria is working as a Merrill Lynch financial advisor and happy to be a part of Bank of America in 2009.

Dante Puccinelli joined Chelsea

Management Company in February as a senior vice president of investments. Dante is responsible for the development and management of investment accounts for individuals, foundations and endowments. He is also a contributor to the firm's investment research committee. Dante and his wife, Kristen, have three daughters.

#### 1985

Patrick Musni has returned to San Francisco with the Broadway show Wicked, now playing at the Orpheum Theatre, after touring with the same show for the past four years. He worked backstage as the automation carpenter. Prior to Wicked he toured with The Lion King.

#### 1986

Maj. Thomas V. Giannini, on Jan. 19, was activated with the U.S. Army to Ft. Riley, Kan., to train for deployment in Afghanistan as an engineer officer in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He will serve with the 95th Division as part of a Military Transition Team, assisting the Afghan Army and Security Force by mentoring through nation-building missions with Provincial Reconstruction Teams. He leaves behind his family in Redwood City, including his wife, Dawn, and their children: Tommy, 10, and Marie, 8. He will return in the spring of 2010 to resume his construction and facility management career as a licensed General Contractor.

#### 1987

**Steve McFeely** is now penning the screenplay for *Captain America* and a movie adaptation of a radio episode of *This American Life*.

#### 1988

Dan Balón was named Director of Diversity and Equity for Vermont's Burlington School District. He is also president and owner of Barkada Consulting Network LLC, a social change organization.

Frederick Jones serves as Communications Director for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Gino Masini graduated Feb. 7 from the

**Gino Masini** graduated Feb. 7 from the SDA-Bocconi School of Management in Milan with an MBA degree after 27 months of evening classes, managing

#### **KEEPING IN TOUCH**

family, work and study. "Being an SI graduate definitely helped," he notes. In March he will move to Stockholm to work as a system manager with Ericsson, representing the company in international standardization bodies concerning the evolution of mobile telephony (the so-called "4G" network). His family will join him next year.

**Jordan Murphy** is the host of *Tool Academy* on VH1.

**Helmut Schmidt**, an SI track coach, had his eco-friendly house featured twice in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

#### 1989

Matthew Haskell was recently promoted to sergeant in the San Francisco Sheriff's Department.

#### 1991

Mike O'Connell graduated in 2008 from New York Law School, where he delivered the student commencement address to classmates in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center. Mike has been admitted to the New York State Bar and works as a litigator and trial attorney in New York City. Eric Remulla is married with two children, Alfred and Allison. He is working as an operating room nurse at Seton Medical Center.

#### 1992

**Dr. Oliver Hampton** was featured in the *New York Times* for his research on cellular biology.

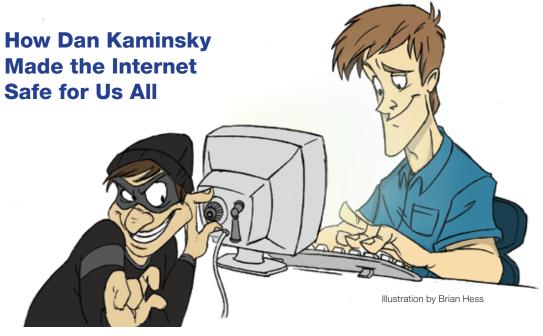
#### 1994

Beth Horan married Mike Testa at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Sacramento on Jan. 24. The bride walked down the aisle with her dad, Jim Horan '60, and sister-in-law Megan (O'Brien) Horan '97 was a beautiful maid of honor. Lots of family and friends helped celebrate, including a hearty helping of SI grads: Brendan Lund '89, Amy Lund '94, Rich Hunt '96, Amy (Rhein) Hunt '94, Megan Hunt '01, Ann Marie Hamilton '01, Rich Hunt, Sr '60, Gary Lund '61, Jack O'Brien '68, Erin O'Brien '01 and Maureen O'Brien '03.

**Kelly Phair McCarthy** was elevated to Partner at Sideman & Bancroft LLP. Kelly practices in the area of intellectual property.

#### 1995

Angela Choi's novel Hello Kitty Must Die will be published by Bleak House and will hit bookstores next February. She has also written Shroud for a Painted Beauty and Crazy Like a Yalie and is working



#### **DAN KAMINSKY '96 SAVED THE INTERNET**

from complete collapse. He credits his ability to do this, in part, to his time on SI's Speech and Debate team.

Sounds a little far fetched? Go online and search for his name plus "superhero." You'll find more than a few hits corroborating this claim. Pick up the November issue of *Wired* magazine or search the archives of the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, *The Times* of London or the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

In early 2008, Kaminsky found a bug in the Domain Name System (DNS), the equivalent of 411 for the Internet. He alerted authorities, including Paul Vixie, the world's DNS expert and the founder of the Internet Software Consortium. Vixie called a conference at Microsoft where Kaminsky laid out the problem.

The result: a worldwide fix between July and August 2008 that you never heard about, but one that made the Internet far safer for all online transactions and far more able to guarantee privacy.

As for crediting SI Speech and Debate, Kaminsky says simply: "Debate at SI saved me. Not many engineers are able to argue well. I had to argue against many bad ideas and stop myself from using the wrong words. It took me two days to discover the DNS bug and eight months of cajoling to get it fixed. All engineers should take debate. Absolutely."

Kaminsky honed his skill at debugging computers as a student at SCU and at Cisco Systems, where he worked for two years in the midst of his college studies.

About four years ago, he began working at IOActive, based in Seattle. He now serves as director of penetration testing for that firm and as a consultant for Microsoft, leading a team of 20 hackers who look for and patch holes in

Windows Vista and Windows Server software.

Kaminsky first discovered the DNS vulnerability in January 2008 while studying something called Time To Live (TTL). He explains it this way:

"Getting to a web site is like dialing a phone number to reach someone you know. Those numbers are called IP (Internet Protocol) addresses. While phone numbers are constant, web sites change their IP addresses frequently. We don't even bother to remember IP addresses; we just go to the equivalent of 411 for the Internet, which is DNS.

"To make this more efficient, IP addresses don't change moment to moment. When you get a response from DNS, it will tell you how long the IP address will stay the same—its TTL."

Although Kaminsky breaks computer systems for a living in order to find flaws in security and repair them, he wasn't looking for DNS flaws last January but for a way to speed up the Internet.

"I thought I'd use DNS to do this, but I had to work around TTL. Then I recalled that, years earlier, I had found a trick to invalidate TTL."

It didn't take Kaminsky long to realize the implications of this trick. "It would be really bad if the wrong address came back in DNS. You would think you're on Google's web site and using Google's mail server, but in actuality, a hacker, using this DNS flaw, could create a dummy Google site to read your email, including any password information or credit card data. If enough people knew about this, the Internet would be toast."

At first, Kaminsky thought that this was "pretty cool." Then he realized how many people could be hurt and called Vixie, the brains behind DNS.

Vixie agreed with Kaminsky's assessment, and the two decided to hold a March 31 conference at Microsoft attended by representatives from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and by the 16 people who implement DNS.

"Security was vital," said Kaminsky. "People coming to this conference didn't know the nature of the bug, only that it was bad. They came to Microsoft, the office of their competitor, because Vixie asked them to."

The team quickly found a workaround. "We ended up using a strategy written in 1999 by Dan Bernstein. When Bernstein first came up with his fix, people didn't think they needed it. We had to revisit the basic assumptions to realize how much we needed his solution."

The team still faced a daunting problem: How to get the fix out without hackers realizing what was going on. "If the fix didn't go out on the same day, this would have been a massacre," said Kaminsky. "Never in the history of the Internet have we launched a synchronized release for a single security flaw. This bug is simple to understand, and we were afraid that if word got out, someone would find the back door to DNS."

The team decided to release the patches July 8 and convince engineers across the world to fix their networks. But they couldn't risk telling engineers much about the nature of the problem until Aug. 6 at the annual Black Hat Briefing in Las Vegas, which brings together the world's

top computer security experts. "This partial disclosure was very risky and violates basic rules of the security industry," said Kaminsky.

In the month following the July 8 patch release, some hackers did take advantage of the DNS flaw. "We know there have been some nasty targeted attacks that I can't talk about. People did replace Google, and China Telecom and AT&T's web sites came under attack."

But the fix worked. "The massive and widespread compromises that we feared didn't happen because we had a 70 percent patch rate over the summer. That kind of success rate is unheard of in the industry. A lot of firms spent many hours to make the repairs, including all the Fortune 500 companies."

At the Black Hat Briefing, Kaminsky finally revealed the nature of the DNS flaw and countered all the critics who had doubted him. As a result, his star has risen, though not the numbers in his savings account. "I need to make up all the billable hours I spent on this fix."

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer referred to him as a superhero, but without the tights and leotards, and Wired described him as the leader of a "secret geek A-Team" that saved the World Wide Web.

Kaminsky, who continues his work with IOActive and Microsoft defending computers and the Internet from hackers, says simply, "I'm just happy that it all worked out pretty well."

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer referred to Dan Kaminsky as a superhero, but without the tights and leotards, and Wired described him as the leader of a "secret geek A-Team" that saved the World Wide Web. on *Apologies Not Included*. Her editor is **Adrian Weber '94.** 

**Zac Lee** is set to become quarterback for the University of Nebraska.

#### 1996

Erin Camarena married Alex Pennock at Lake Tahoe Sept. 13. Gabrielle (Kaho) Gaetani '96 was the matron of honor and SI alums Karen (Ramos) Fitzsimmons '96, Katie (Sokolowski) Saso '96, and Marcus Gaetani '95 were there to celebrate with the bride and groom.

#### 1998

Meredith Mulhern is the computer teacher at St. Vincent de Paul School in San Francisco. Meredith is a member of the SI Alumni Board, and during the summer, she teaches technology courses in the SI summer school.

#### 1999

**Tripp Jones** recently became engaged to Katherine Mindel and will be married this summer.

Juliet Palarca received her master's degree in nursing from USF and works as an RN risk manager in the Division of Legal Affairs at San Francisco General Hospital and Trauma Center.

**Brendan Raven** passed the California Bar Exam in July 2008.

#### 2000

**Capt. Kevin Chan** is serving a one-year tour of duty in Iraq with the U.S. Army, along with his wife, Captain Marla Ward Chan. Please pray for their safe return to home and family next year.

**Kelli Nevin** graduated from Golden Gate University School of Law in May 2008 and successfully passed the July California Bar Exam. She currently works in labor and employment law.

#### 2001

**Danielle Bisho** and **Julius Yap**'74 were featured in a story on the Pamakids half-marathon.

Ashley Orengo recently moved to Nebraska to be with her fiancé, Jay Quinn, whom she met at a Close-Up gathering in Washington, D.C., where she took her Riordan students. She is now teaching at a Catholic school in Lincoln, Neb., and will return to the Bay Area in August for her wedding before classes begin.

#### 2002

**Christine Abalos** is in her first year as an MBA student at LMU.

#### **KEEPING IN TOUCH**

Corey Pallatto will begin the clinical psychology doctoral program at the University of Texas at Austin this fall. She received a Liberal Arts Dean's Fellowship of \$5000 upon acceptance at UT and is looking forward to getting her Ph.D.

#### 2003

Colin Daly finished a master's degree in electrical engineering from USC last May. He is currently working as an engineer for a medical device company, St. Jude Medical. Heidi T. Tuason is finishing up her first year in the Master's of Public Health program at UC Berkeley, focusing on maternal and child health with an emphasis on global health. This summer, she will work for 12 weeks as an intern at a grassroots women's NGO in the Philippines, providing health advocacy, policy and research support, as well as helping to provide direct health care services to women in poor and marginalized communities.

#### 2004

Katie McGovern graduated from UC Davis last June with a degree in psychology. She played lacrosse for the Aggies Division 1 program starting every game of her four-year career. She was captain of the team in both her junior and senior seasons. She finished her career as the third leading goal scorer of all time at Davis and was named offensive player of the year for the team in 2008. Katie currently works at a senior assisted living facility in San Francisco helping dementia and Alzheimer's patients.

**Mick Terrizzi** was featured in the *Kansas City Star* for his work with Teach for America.

#### 2005

Katie Moran plays club lacrosse for UC Santa Barbara. In addition to recognition from collegiate sports writers as 2009 Preseason Lacrosse Player of the Year and 2008 First Team All-American Honors, Katie was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation in June, she will work with Teach for America in the Bay Area. Katie's younger sister, Scout Moran '09 will be rowing for Harvard in the fall.

#### 2006

Rex Brown Jr. was a recipient of the SDSU Month 2009 Scholarship. He was also the only junior student awarded with San Diego State University's Vice Presidential Student Service Award. He will be honored at a gala banquet on April 24. Zoë Unruh excelled on the basketball court at Washington University.



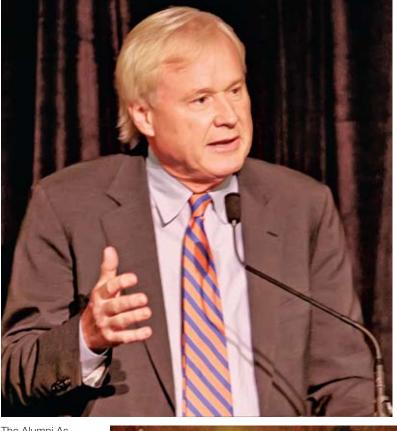




The Class of 1959 came to SI for the Golden Diploma Mass and Reception March 22 to celebrate their 50-year anniversary. Pictured here are those who helped plan the event: (from left) Tim Reardon, Neal McGettigan, Tom Leonardini, Art Lenhardt, Jim Cattalini, Greg Wood, Joe Boehle, John Cattalini, Pete Carcione and Jack Powers. Also of assistance, but not pictured were Rennick Harris and Jerry Schaeffer.



Nearly 50 Members of the **Class of 1958** went to the Washington Square Bar & Grill for their annual St. Patrick's Day get-together.



Matthews came to SI Jan. 24 to speak to 350 parents and grads in an annual event hosted by the school's Alumni Association. The dinner added \$30,000 to the Tim Russert Scholarship Fund, which began in 2006 when Tim Russert spoke to an SI audience. Proceeds will provide financial aid for one student each year who has expressed an interest in government. In his talk, given a few days after the Inauguration, Matthews spoke about the hope he felt for the nation as it faces a growing recession and conflict abroad.

Hardball's Chris

The Alumni Association held its Annual Arizona/New Mexico Regional **Event** in Scottsdale in March, which included dinner at the Scottsdale Culinary Academy and a Giants Spring Training baseball game. Pictured here are (seated from left), John Ring '86, Mike Marrot, Steve Howell '61, Jean Marrot '47,



Harry Olivier, S.J. '44 (standing), Paul Tonelli '76, Julene Veach '02, Don Outland '74, Jeff Columbini '79, Bob Borbeck '76, Chris Cardoza '88, John Barbieri '80, Genny Poggetti '97 and Jay D. Veach '98.

#### Wildcat Web 2.0

We'd like your feedback on stories in *Genesis V*. To comment on a story, go to **www.siprep.org/genesis** and follow the link to the **Genesis Forum** page.

You can keep in touch with your classmates and learn about alumni and school events through both **Facebook** and **Twitter**. Go to **www.siprep.org/networks** to learn how to become a fan of SI on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

If you would like to comment upon the death of one of your classmates, you may do so at www.siprep.org/memoriam.

Read about alumni and students in the news at www.siprep.org/news.

And to see photos and videos of life at SI, go to www.siprep.org and click on the Photo or Video buttons.

#### Calendar

#### **MAY**

_	micrialional rood railo, commono	
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, Wall 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

International Food Faire, Commons

#### **JUNE**

1	Fathers' Club Installation Lunch	11:30am
5	All-Class Alumni Reunion	11:30am

#### 2007

Andrew Dudum and three others at the University of Pennsylvania launched a new micro-financing website called Lend for Peace, modeled after Kiva. for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Cyrena Giordano is pole-vaulting to new heights on Cal's track and field team. Madison Kelleher is studying psychology and education at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

#### 2008

Jim and Tom Mezzera both set school records for Seattle University in their first indoor track meet of the season. Jim set a record in the 60-meter dash and Tom in the 500-meter dash. Tom has since set another indoor school record in the 400-meter dash.

**Kevin Swanson**, currently a freshman at Boston College, was accepted by Senator John Kerry to serve as a summer intern in his Washington, D.C., office.

#### 2009

Senior Brendan Daly was honored by the NFL as one of two Scholar-Athletes from San Francisco.

#### **BIRTHS**

#### 1979

**James Sweeney** and his wife, Anne, a daughter, Katie, born Jan. 7, 2009. She joins brother Aidan, 2.

#### 1987

Michael Carney and his wife, Eunjung, a son, Thomas, born last July. Michael continues his law practice in business and estate planning with Barulich Dugoni Law Group, Inc., in San Mateo.

#### 1990

**Thomas Harlan** and his wife, Nicole, a daughter, Neve Kathleen, born Dec. 8, 2008. Neve joins Alexandra, 2.

#### 1991

Benjamin Balleza Jr. and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Elizabeth, born Aug. 24, 2008. She joins brother Benjamin III, 2, and sister Isabel, 4. Ben graduated in mechanical engineering from SJSU and works in the Bay Area in that field. He and his family live in Brentwood.

Aaron Covey and his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Rallin Che, born June 1, 2008.

Robert Newsom Jr. and his wife, Jennifer, a daughter, Maeve Therese, born Jan. 14, 2008.

#### **BIRTHS**

#### 1992

Paul Merrion and his wife, Maria, a son, Lucas Paul, born Jan. 29, 2009, in Berkeley.

#### 1994

Joanna Lee Bruso and her husband, Paul, a son, Timothy John, born March 24, 2009, in San Francisco. He joins brothers Patrick, 4, and Matthew, 2.

Gina (Devincenzi) Davenport and her husband, Todd, a son, Reece Eldon, born Oct. 27. Reece joins brother Brendan

Yolanda Medina Zevas and her husband, Craig Zevas '88, a daughter, Nia Elena Zevas, born Nov. 24, 2008. Nia joins Nicolas Jason, 2.

#### 1997

Alex Bea and his wife, Michelle, a son, Trajan Charles, born Sept. 21, 2008. He was named in honor of his late great grandfathers, Charles Cass and Tiburcio Bea. The Beas live in New York City. Dan Bonnici and his wife, Kate, a daughter, Charlotte Jeanne, born Nov. 6, 2008.

Greg Comolli and his wife, Anne, a son, Connor Patrick, born Feb. 7, 2009, in San Francisco.

Gina (Tursi) Sharron and her husband, Tony, a daughter, Abigail Grace, born April 15, 2009.

#### **IN MEMORIAM**

- 1931 Gaetano G. Giurlani
- 1932 George Kristovich
- 1935 Charles (Ken) Denman
- 1935 John B. May
- 1937 Grover J. O'Connor
- 1938 Albert A. Lawson
- 1939 Donald E. Horgan
- 1939 John M. Kennedy Jr.
- 1941 Paul E. Bose
- 1941 J. Luis Zabala
- 1942 John Morozumi
- 1944 Fr. Gregory D. Aherne, S.J.
- 1945 Ralph A. Lynch
- 1946 Frederick R. Behnke
- 1946 Walter M. Gordon Jr.
- 1946 Francis A. (Frank) Rogers
- 1948 Roy Demarta
- 1950 Richard G. Rossi
- 1954 Terence M, Sullivan
- 1956 Robert A. McMahon
- 1956 Francis (Frank) D. Stanghellini
- 1959 Frank J. Mijatovich
- 1963 Michael D. Handlos
- 1964 Dr. Thomas E. Dillon
- 1968 Gregory A. Corvi
- 1970 Mark A. Gallagher 1976 Michael Homer
- 1977 James "Jimmy" J. Brett Jr.
- 1985 Lawrence F. Healy
- 1985 George N. Saba
- 1987 James Lagomarsino

#### **Michael Homer, Former Netscape VP**

#### **MICHAEL HOMER '76, A WELL-RESPECTED**

Silicon Valley executive, died Feb. 1 in his Atherton home after a long battle with a rare neurodegenerative disorder known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD). He was 50.

After graduating from SI, Mr. Homer earned a bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley before working as technology adviser to Apple CEO John Sculley. He later served with technology companies Go, EO and Palm, working on handheld devices.

In the 1990s, he joined Netscape as its vice president, created its business plan, raised funds for the company and helped to take it public. After leaving Netscape, he lent his support to TiVo, Tellme Networks and Google. He also started Kontiki and Open Media Network and served on the board of Cinequest.

He also ventured into filmmaking,

serving as executive producer for the documentary Speed and Angels.

His SI friends were close to him and could often find him at Giants' games or at his favorite Palo Alto haunt, The Old Pro. After his friends learned of his disease, they formed Fight for Mike and raised \$7 million for UCSF's neurology department to find a cure for CJD. Mr. Homer and his wife also started the Homer Family Foundation to provide educational opportunities for underprivileged children, and they supported the Ronald McDonald House at Stanford and the Haas Center for Responsible Business at Cal.

He is survived by his wife, Kristina; their children, James, Jack and Lucy; his mother, Irene; and his sister, Sue Homer.

Donations can be made to the CID Foundation at www.cjdfoundation.org. <

#### Elizabeth Paolini, SI Sophomore

#### SI SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH ANN PAOLINI

died Feb 24. She was 16.

The school community remembered Elizabeth in prayer services in the days following her death and at a celebration of her life service at St. Catherine of Siena in Burlingame March 1.

Her Latin teacher, Grace Curcio, noted that Elizabeth was "spontaneous and fun, as well as eager to get the most out of class as well as life. While walking home from school on a cold day, I saw her coming from the ocean with a friend. She was wet, clad only in shorts and a tee-shirt. She said she had just gone swimming in the ocean. I just shook my head and laughed. They giggled, and informed me that I should try taking a dip on a really cold day. 'It really makes you feel alive,' she said. I sure miss her."

Her religious studies teacher Bill Haardt noted that his class "bonded with Elizabeth during the sophomore retreat. She contributed her intelligence, keen insight and simple love of life. We continue to pray for her and her family. We will miss her greatly."

Rev. Anthony P. Sauer, S.J., who taught both Elizabeth and her father, spoke at the church service and praised Elizabeth for her generous spirit and loving attitude that she shared with so many.

"She was a gentle, self-effacing young woman, well regarded by her classmates for her goodness and kindness as well as for her determination and grit to get the job done," said Fr. Sauer. "I am so sorry she is gone, but I know she is assuredly with God, for she was so light-hearted and wonderful."



A top runner on the girls' cross-country team, Elizabeth was honored last season as the Most Improved Runner. Her coach Elizabeth Regalia praised her as "a remarkable young woman and athlete. Her teammates, coaches and I miss her every day. She brought a wonderful spirit to our team, and it was evident that she had grown to become passionate about running. More important than her ability and accomplishments, she was a joyful and caring person."

Others who remembered Elizabeth cited her passion for learning as well as her love for her pets that she cared for over the years. She will be dearly missed by all of her friends and family.

She is survived by her parents, Mario Ir. '72 and Mary; her sister, Katherine '08; her brother Mario III; her grandparents Gloria Paolini and Julia Biakanja and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

# YOU ARE INVITED TO THE 11TH ANNUAL



# **ALL CLASS REUNION**

Friday, June 5<sup>th</sup>

Join us for the All Class Reunion Dinner at SI in the Carlin Commons with Cocktails in the Newly Renovated Orradre Courtyard!

2001 37th Avenue, San Francisco

\$75 per person

Make a day of it and join our Alumni Tournaments!

#### **Golf Tournament**

Harding Park
11:30AM-Shotgun Start
\$225/person
Price includes Lunch, Dinner, &
Tee Prizes

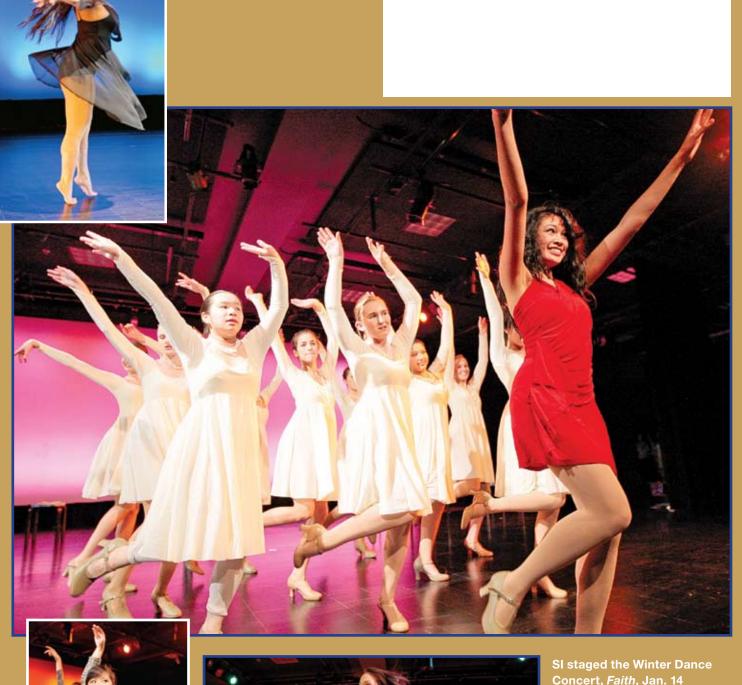
#### **Basketball Tournament**

SI's McCullough Gym 3PM \$75/person Price includes refreshments, dinner, & prizes for all

#### **Cocktails & Dinner**

Orradre Courtyard & Carlin Commons 6PM Cocktails 7PM Dinner \$75/person

			Event Committee		
١	lame	Year of Graduation	Mike Candau '81		
F	ddress ———	Phone	Darren Cde Baca '78		
(	Dity/State/Zip		John Barbieri '80		
	Others included in this reservation: (Must be paid in	l in full to ensure golf reservations)	Tim Cecchin '93		
١	lame	Name	Jeff Columbini '79		
١	lame		Mark Hazelwood '80		
		Golf (\$225) Basketball (\$75) Dinner Only (\$75)	Tim Leonoudakis '72		
'	wish to participate in	Bullio Offiy (\$\psi 0\$)	Dean Levitt '76		
	Send entry form and check made payable		Dan Linehan '83		
	Frank Mong '92				
	Meredith Mullhern '98				
	San Francisco, CA 94116				
	Because of limited space, please s	Chris Stecher '92			





SI staged the Winter Dance
Concert, Faith, Jan. 14
through 17 in the Wiegand
Theatre. Meredith Cecchin
Galvin directed, with John
Butterfield, Ted Curry and
Jennifer Wilkinson serving
as guest choreographers.
Student choreographers
included Djae Borja, Annie
Dahlberg, Grace delos
Santos, Monica Morales and
Tim Sturm.