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**COWELL COLLEGE**
96 Margaret WADE Krause retired from college teaching in 2006, her husband, Jeff, is a professional photographer for a local hospital system. They were planning a vacation in central Oregon for summer 2008, and beyond that a trip to Europe beckons.

97 Scott CRASK recently celebrated his 11th year of employment at Bucklevet! Programs in San Rafael, Calif., which provides housing and rehabilitation services for adults with mental illness.

98 Steve MAYERs obtained a teacher credential certification from San Francisco State University after completing an adult vocational education program.

99 Peter GOLDSTEIN works for InterMedia, which does media and opinion research in developing countries; he is developing a web portal for the organization and leading its editorial operations.

**STEVENSON COLLEGE**
70 Jonathan GREEN was recently recognized as a Distinguished Fellow of the American Academy of Physician Assistants for his “service to the PA profession, his commitment to advancing health care for all people, and by his exemplary personal and professional development.” He was also selected PA of the Year for 2008 by the American Academy of Physician Assistants in Occupational Medicine.

71 Jennifer ABBE and her husband, Kevin Good, have opened a solar installation company for homes and businesses in Alameda, Calif., and vicinity. sunfreesorl.com

72 Robin SLOAN earned her teaching credential from the University of North Carolina in December 2007; she lives in North Carolina with her husband, Alan, and their son and daughter.

73 Christina MORAN was named Nurse of the Year at St. John’s Medical Center, a not-for-profit hospital providing service to the Greater Fresno area; she works the night shift at St. John’s and also works days as a nurse practitioner in Jackson, Wyo, but still makes time for her mountain biking, jewelry making, and skiing.

74 Diane WREN has left the corporate realm, where she was a project manager, developing partnerships between industry and academia to provide distance-based nursing education; she now lives in Portland, Maine, and is attending the Maine College of Art.

75 Joe GREGORICH has been named a regional policy director by the American Electronics Association (Aei); he is based in Aei’s Sacramento office. Prior to Aei, Gregorich served as press secretary for California State Senator Roy Ashburn (R–Bakersfield).

76 Peter KOSENIK is a computer programmer in the LA area, he recently released an acoustic guitar CD with his friend Alex Hebert, and he hosts the music open mic at the UnIvorean Coffee House in Santa Monica, where he lives.

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78 Lacey CANDLON is an account director with Connect2 Communications, a firm specializing in providing public relations and marketing support to a broad range of technology companies.

79 Starr SPRENKLE received a $90,000 three-year Graduate Research Fellowship Award from the National Science Foundation in 2007 for range management studies in California’s oak savannas.

80 Dave JONES (D–Sacramento) recently announced his run for the Greater Yellowstone area; he is a nurse practitioner in Jackson, Wyo, and his son and daughter.

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**CROWN COLLEGE**
86 Fr. Patrick DOOLING was in Bill Rice’s documentary This Dust of Words, which told the story of Elizabeth Witwes, a Stanford honors graduate and mentally ill woman taken care of by St. Patrick’s Church in Watsonville.

87 After nearly eight years as state director of the Sierra Club, Bill ALLAYAUD has moved to the California State Capitol to assist Assemblymember Dave Jones (D–Sacramento) on all matters environmental Allayaud’s daughter is now over two years old.

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89 After a short stint at AshkenNow in Irvine, Calif., Matt DIAZ is tuning enterprise search-engine software as a language engineer at the Bay Area headquarters of InQuis, Inc.

90 Merrill COLLEGE
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92 C. Ondine CHAVOYA was promoted to associate professor and awarded tenure at Williams College; he teaches in the art history department and Latina/o Studies program, his areas of specialization include the history of visual culture in Latin America and the Caribbean, modern Quechua, and feminist theory.

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expertise include Chicana/o art and media, Latina/o visual culture, and avant-garde art practices in North America after 1960. He received his Ph.D. in visual and cultural studies from the University of Rochester in 2002.

96 Emilie CATE and Frederic Charlebois are to be married on September 14 at Lake Tahoe; she is working on a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Oregon and welcomes e-mails from old friends and water polo alumni at ecate@uoregon.edu.

PORTER COLLEGE

72 After 30 years at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, Ore., Baldwin VAN DER BUL is retiring as vice president of instruction.

75 Lori HIGA has an M.B.A. and is principal of her own public interest consultancy, dedicated to socially responsible, strategic communications for social and environmental justice.

76 Joan JUSTER is a documentary filmmaker, Alaska For Away: The New Deal Pioneers of the Matanuska Colony (www.alaskafaraway.com) was released in June; it showed at the Fargo Film Festival and the Muskogean Film Festival, where it won Best Documentary. It is also being awarded the Jury Prize at the Wisconsin Film Festival.

80 Jennifer COLBY is a lecturer in liberal studies at CSU Monterey Bay and director of Galeria Tonantzin in San Juan Bautista; her article, "Artist as Scholar: Scholar as Artist," was published in the book Blazing Discourse: Art, Women, and Feminism (2007).

81 John PETERSON has taught in the Program in Writing and Rhetoric at Stanford University since 2004; he lives in Palo Alto with his wife and daughter.

83 Jesse SHANK has been Mr. Santa Cruz for the past 17 ½ years, working for the city in the most visited place in all Santa Cruz: the Lighthouse and Surfing Museum. He was planning to sail a 23-foot Ericson in the summer.

84 Gayli PHIFER-Housman is one of 32 women, high school graduates who have contributed to a book of women’s history in 2008 under the title Those Preaching Women: A Multicultural Collection.

86 Jannine LYSenko has his own business in which she combines her love of jewelry design with travel; she lives in a small town in the mountains in British Columbia.

92 Mazy (Amy) MILLIGAN is working on her dissertation in the graduate program in occupational therapy and doing an internship in early intervention services in rural New Mexico with La Familia Solidaria, a program that focuses on serving children with special needs.

KREGGE COLLEGE

97 After many years of publishing his poetry, Brent PARTIDGE is photographing wind-carved Eocene metamorphic sandstone on California’s coast and in the Diablo Range; he has devoted much of his time to writing in the Hacienda Gallery in Carmel in 2004 and at Albany Arts Gallery and Orinda Books in 2008.

76 Don McCORMICK is now on the faculty at California State University, Northridge, where he teaches organizational behavior and conducts research on mindfulness in the workplace.

80 Vicki SMITH has published a new book, The Good Temp (2008), with coauthor Esther B. Newirth, which examines temporary employment today—how it has become so widespread and normalized and how it has affected permanent employment. Smith is chair of the Sociology Department at UC Davis.

88 Don HARWELL sold his 10-year-old business, Bluewater Pool, Spa, Fountain & Pond Company, in northern San Diego County in April, and he has started an online travel agency, bluewatertravelstore.com.

90 Jay SCHAEFER has been elected vice president of finance and treasurer at Alaska Airlines.

91 Shannon LAWDER has been promoted to director of the Civil Society Program at the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. Humorist and speaker-word artist Beth LISICK has a new book, Helping Me Help Myself: One Skewer, Ten Self-Heal Gurus, and a Year on the Bank of the Comfort Zone (2008), which records her yearlong plunge into the realms of popular self-help gurus.

94 Galil GRANT Schull and her husband, Clay, are the proud parents of Ethan, born in March 2008; Galil is the registrar at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

95 Mary VANE NOTE is a San Francisco-based stand-up comedienne who has opened for Todd Barry, Maria Bamford, and Patton Oswalt; her 10-episode web series, “The Mary Van Note Show: Gavin Really Wants Me,” about her attempts to get a date with the hot mayor of San Francisco, Gavin Newsom, premiers on The Independent Film Channel in July.

OAKES COLLEGE

75 Ruth WILSON, an associate professor in African American studies at UC San Diego and is assistant professor in the field of critical race studies in the Department of Sociology at Cal State University, San Marcos.

82 Christine OH worked for U.S. Representative Xavier Becerra (D–Los Angeles) for almost four years; three of them on Capitol Hill as a legislative aide; she plans to start an M.P.A. program in fall 2008.

93 Paul HAWLEY has completed his first feature film, Corked, a humorous tale about four distinctly different wineries and their intertwined fate in Northern California valued at $100,000. The film premiered at the Sonoma Valley Film Festival in April; Paul is assistant winemaker at his family’s business—Hawley Winery—in Sonoma County.

94 Lorraine HOFFMAN has been appointed vice president for business and finance at California State University, Chico; prior to taking this position, she was chief finance and administrative officer at the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine.

98 Barbara GARCIA (Cowell ’68, pictured below), who, like Eisenberg, had been on his own when he arrived on the newly opened UCSC campus in 1965. Since graduating, Dickinson has had several successful careers as an educator, speechwriter, business consultant, and entrepreneur. But he says the accomplishment that makes him most proud is his enduring legacy of helping students in need.

Getting support from the Smith Society was transformative. “I became a part of the Smith Society, and my life changed dramatically,” Eisenberg says. “I have been cared for, nurtured, and, like a little seed, have grown into a beautiful spring blossom.”

While completing a double major in community studies and theater arts, she served as a Smith Society representative. Since its inception, nearly 150 students like Eisenberg have been served by the Smith Society program. All but a handful have graduated or are on track to graduate—a remarkable record.

Dickinson credits his years at UCSC—the creative, interesting education and supportive community presided over by Cowell College founding provost Paul Smith and his wife, Eloise—with his success. The Smith Renaissance Society was named in their honor.

“Page and Eloise treated me with real respect, an uplifting first for me,” Dickinson says. “We aim to provide that sort of lift for our students, which helps account for our awesome retention and graduation rates. The Smith Society needs more funding. Two hundred new donors giving at least $100 a year would keep our noble little boat afloat,” says Dickinson. As the society moves toward its 10th year of operation, increased financial support will provide scholarships for students; ultimately, supporters aim to establish an endowment to ensure the program’s smooth operation into the future.

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Student, mother, dreamer: Scholarship opens doors for Rachel Cordero

Not long ago, Rachel Cordero was a divorced mother of two young children facing the aftermath of a difficult marriage, devastating economic dislocation, and an unknown future. Her sons struggled to adjust to their parents’ breakup. The shattered family moved into Cordero’s mother’s home to plan their next move. “I figured I could either go straight to work and barely pay the rent,” she remembers, “or look for a way to make a better life for myself and my family. I decided to go back to school and realize my dreams.”

Returning to community college years after she had first started, she received an AA degree and transferred to UCSC. Today, she is on track to graduate with a B.A. in psychology and plans to pursue a graduate degree and a career in organizational or clinical work. The future looks bright.

Success did not come easy, though. “I’m not a ‘normal’ student,” Cordero says. “As a parent, I’m rushing from campus to pick up my kids from school, start dinner, and get them going on their homework. . . . Sometimes it gets lonely being the only parent in a classroom of younger students. ”

After playing for four years on UCSC’s intercollegiate women’s basketball team, Marcie MADUCA has completed her fourth year as an assistant basketball coach at Holy Names University (2008 Cal Pac Conference Champions) in Oakland, she received an M.A. in sports management from the University of San Francisco in 2007.

GRADUATE STUDIES

80 Jorge KLOR de ALVA (Ph.D., history of consciousness), senior vice president for academic excellence at the University of Phoenix, will lead the university’s newly formed national research center, which is focused on driving initiatives in teaching and learning that are most effective with adult students in higher education.

83 Douglas MURRAY (Ph.D., sociology) is director of the Center for Fair and Alternative Trade Studies and professor of sociology at Colorado State University.

90 Lisa WHITE (Ph.D., Earth sciences), a professor of geosciences and associate dean of Graduate Studies at San Francisco State University, is the first recipient of the Bromery Award for Minorities from the Geological Society of America. White is being recognized, in part, for her work with SF-ROCKS (http://sf-rocks.sfsu.edu), a geoscience education project with high schools in the southeastern part of San Francisco, and for her research.

IN MEMORIAM

79 William SHERIDAN (Stevenson), known by his friends as “Bill the Human,” who was a “godfather of the Banana Slug logo” and who worked as a radio DJ and as a tour operator for Catalina Island Tours, died August 19, 2007, in Bend, Ore., at the age of 50.

98 Stephanie Joy OGAZ (Porter), who, after graduation, began working behind the scenes in the film industry and then found her career and a second family at WebDrive, an online creative production and presentation agency, died suddenly and unexpectedly on May 6, 2008, in Los Angeles; she was 31.

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