

President's Annual Report 2006-2007

Claremont McKenna College marked its 60th anniversary with a year-long celebration. The festivities began with convocation ceremonies in August held at McKenna Auditorium. John Roth, Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy, was the keynote speaker, and his comments on *It's The Hurricane We're In* were particularly meaningful. On March 23, CMC hosted an outstanding program of Founders' Day activities, highlighted by an all-campus convocation attended by students, faculty, staff, and CMC Trustees. The procession featured alumni representatives from each decade since the College's founding. The program included President Emeritus Jack Stark '57, Jack Pitney, Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics, and trustee Robert Nakasone '69 P'98. Cheva Garcia, a treasured CMC employee for 57 years in Collins Dining Hall, received honorary membership in the Claremont McKenna College Alumni Association, presented by CMCAA President Laura Grisolano '86. The day ended with the re-creation of the legendary Starlight Ball.

Former President Bill Clinton visited campus on April 15, sparking enthusiasm and interest among The Claremont Colleges with attendance by more than 2,500 guests in Bridges Auditorium. We were surprised to learn, with the exception of a speech by President Ford at a 1981 Rose Institute Conference, this was only the second visit to The Claremont Colleges by a President or former President since Teddy Roosevelt visited Pomona College in 1903.

The positive impact of a Presidential visit was sadly followed just the next morning by the tragic news from Blacksburg, Virginia. I was in communication with our community the next morning and received messages of support and thanks from many students, parents, and alumni. Claremont McKenna College is a village in which we work, study, and live together. The safety and well-being of our community is always at the center of our work. The Senior Staff and I re-examined the College's emergency and communications plans to ensure our best and most responsible action.

Fundraising

The College achieved record performances in both fundraising and portfolio management in the fiscal year 2006-2007. The College raised more than \$57.8 million, nearly double the preceding year's record-breaking total, with gifts targeting College priorities: endowment (chairs and scholarships), building funds, and current operations. The endowment continued its strong performance, earning 26.33 percent, after fees, with a four-year average return of 17.91 percent.

Also in June, CMC received a substantial grant to create a new full-tuition scholarship, the Interdisciplinary Science Scholarship Program (ISS). The largest foundation grant in the College's history, the program offers full-tuition scholarships to students with financial need who dual or double major in science and another discipline. Examples might include dual/double majors in science and philosophy, to tackle issues of bioethics, or science and government to enable a graduate to address health care policies. This scholarship offers another important track for expanding access to higher education, and is a strong fit with the leadership mission of the College

Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership

Presentation of the second annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership took place March 29, 2007, in Los Angeles, where we honored the work of Fazle Abed, founder of BRAC, the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee. Mr. Abed founded BRAC in 1972 to provide relief and assistance to refugees returning from India after Bangladesh's Liberation War. Over the next 30 years, he would transform BRAC into one of the largest development organizations in the world, serving more than 100 million people throughout East Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. We also were pleased to welcome back to Los Angeles the inaugural Kravis Prize recipient, Roy Prosterman, founder of the Rural Development Institute. Special thanks are due to CMC Trustee Henry Kravis '67 and Marie-Josée Kravis, whose vision made this important Prize a reality. I am deeply grateful to them for providing the College this important bridge to a cadre of internationally recognized leaders within the non-profit sector. We look forward to continued international growth and recognition of The Kravis Prize.

Class of 2010

In August, CMC welcomed to campus the Class of 2010. At 294 students, this was the largest freshman class in the College's history. The students were selected from more than 3,500 applications. With just 22 percent admitted, the College's selectivity remains in the top 10 of all liberal arts colleges. Our freshmen class brought median SAT scores of 1400, and 84 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Fifty-eight percent hail from outside California, including 26 international students.

Administrative Transitions

Several changes occurred in the College's administration this year. The Office of Dean of Student Affairs enjoyed a smooth transition as Jeff Huang began leading the department in his new role as vice president for student affairs and dean of students, following Torrey Sun's move into his new role as executive director for principal gifts in the Office of Development.

Gregory Hess, Russell S. Bock Chair of Public Economics and Taxation, moved into his new role as vice president and dean of the faculty, accompanied by associate deans Andrew Busch, professor of government, and Amy Kind, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies. Jerry Garris transitioned to a part-time position as senior associate dean of the faculty and vice president for special projects.

Off-Campus Study

The U.S. Senate designated 2006 as "the year of Study Abroad," and it encouraged schools, businesses, and governments to promote and expand study abroad opportunities across disciplines and under-represented groups. Claremont McKenna College did its part to fulfill this charge.

CMC had 91 students in 30 countries on five continents this fall. The College also participated in exchanges with Spelman University and ITAM in Mexico City and hosted one student from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and one from Haverford College. Anita Sundarajan '08 was the recipient of the prestigious National Security Education Program award for 2006-2007, a U.S. Government award offered to candidates seriously interested in public service. She studied at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland. Through the generosity of the Asia Financial Group and its executive director Stephen Tan P'06, CMC initiated a new student exchange program with the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). In this program, CMC students will spend a semester or year in residence at the Chinese University beginning with the academic year 2007-2008, with a reciprocal arrangement for CUHK students to study on our campus. This program is part of CMC's strategic goal to increase partnerships with organizations in Asia for the benefit of students.

The Washington Semester Program had a busy fall semester, particularly because of student interest in the midterm elections. Program director and assistant professor of government Elizabeth Spalding reports that 15 students (11 from CMC) participated in the fall, benefiting from internships on Capitol Hill and in the White House, the State Department, ABC News, and think tanks and advocacy groups. Washington Program students also participated in a seminar examining *jihadism* and the war on terrorism, coinciding with the anniversary of 9/11/2001.

This spring, 56 students studied abroad, with destinations including Spain, England, Egypt, and South Africa. Ten students (seven CMC and three from Pomona College) participated in the Washington Semester program, with internships at CBS News, the Democratic Governors Association, the U.S. Holocaust National Museum, Wexler & Walker Public Policy Associates, the American Foreign Service Association, and the Office of the Speaker of the House.

Presidential Travel and Events

It has been a busy and rewarding year of travel and events, with significant development and campaign-related meetings, in New York, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Southern California, and Hong Kong, where we held a reception on November 22 for alumni, parents, and friends hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yi '77. I am grateful to them and also to CMC Trustee Gary Biszantz '56 P'08 and his wife, Betty, for hosting a splendid weekend for alumni and donors at Keeneland.

This year's *Res Publica* Society speakers included: Ehud Barak, former prime minister of Israel, in October; Justice Antonin Scalia, this year's Pacesetter Fellow, in January; and Thomas Friedman, world-renowned author and journalist, in February. All spoke at a *Res Publica* lunch and then traveled to campus to speak with students at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum.

Another special measure of the College's unique leadership focus is the UNOVA President's Leaders Forum, which in its sixth year brought to campus a fascinating cadre of alumni and friends for informal, intensive interaction with students and faculty. Visitors this year included: William Curtis P'07, CEO of Curtco Media, publishers of Robb Report; William Lowenberg; Roy Prosterman, Rural Development founder and chairman emeritus and recipient of the inaugural Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership; and Alumnus Trustee John Sprouse '88,

President and CEO, Shoreline Advisors. John also served as the guest speaker at the annual McKenna Scholars Dinner.

The Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum

The Athenaeum continues to provide opportunities for our students, faculty, and staff to interact with notable speakers and musicians. Highlights from this year include:

- Maxine Hong Kingston, National Book Award-winning author, whose new book, *Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace*, features contributor Jimmy Castellano, a sophomore at CMC and a veteran.
- Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Olympic Gold Medalist, named the greatest female athlete of the 20th century by *Sports Illustrated*.
- Ehud Barak, former prime minister of Israel.
- Robert Kennedy Jr., Hudson Riverkeeper and senior attorney, Natural Resources Defense Council
- John O'Sullivan, editor-at-large, *National Review* online, and Hudson Institute senior fellow
- Tavis Smiley, host of *The Tavis Smiley Show* on PBS, who spoke at McKenna Auditorium for the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration of The Claremont Colleges.
- Carl Pope, environmentalist and Sierra Club leader
- C. K. Williams, National Book Award-winning poet and instructor of creative writing, Princeton University
- Thomas Friedman, author and foreign affairs columnist, *The New York Times*
- Akil Amir, Southmayd Professor of Law and Political Science, Yale University

Student Networking

Academic travel programs have become an integral component of the CMC educational experience, providing added depth beyond the traditional classroom experience.

The fourth annual New York City Networking Trip, sponsored by the Financial Economics Institute and the Robert A. Day 4 + 1 BA/MBA Program, provided students with five days of real-world experience in the financial markets. Highlights included visits with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, hosted by founding partner Henry Kravis '67; Bear Stearns, with Tim Galbraith '87, managing director; and Goldman Sachs, with vice president David Alvillar '01. Students also participated in sessions at Millbrook Partners, First Albany Capital, and Deloitte Consulting. A dinner was held at Cravath Swaine & Moore, coordinated by Trustee Julie Spellman Sweet '89, and an Alumni Association reception at The Yale Club, hosted by Alumna Trustee Susan Matteson King '85 and Kristen Edgreen '98. Students were accompanied by Janet Smith, Von Tobel Professor of Economics and FEI Director, Lisa Meulbroek, Fritz B. Burns Professor of Economics, and Brian Dennis, FEI Assistant Director.

The annual Silicon Valley Networking Trip, sponsored by the Informational Technology Advisory Board (ITAB), similarly provided outstanding experiences for 14 students interested in the technology sector. Participants visited Applied Materials, Inc., with George S. Davis '80, corporate vice president/treasurer; Cisco Systems with Alexei Agratchev '99, senior manager, software product development; Sun Microsystems with Bill MacGowan III, chief human resources office and executive vice president of people and places; Weston Presidio Capital Management with Trustee Jim McElwee '74, partner; Yahoo!, with Todd Teresi '94, vice president of global sales operations; and Google with Jonathan Rosenberg '83, senior vice president, product management, within days of the firm's being named number one on *Fortune's* annual *Best Companies to Work For* rankings. At a Silicon Valley alumni reception, Jonathan urged students *Don't Bet Against the Internet*. Students were accompanied by Trustee Bart Evans '70, chairman of the ITAB; Cynthia Humes, chief technology officer; Steve Siegel '87, director of institute relations; and Jeremy Whaley, director of information systems and network services.

Student Achievements

Each year, CMC students take their CMC education outside of the classroom by participating in conferences and trips and becoming involved in extracurricular projects. Highlights of student achievements include:

- Four CMCers—Andrew Lee '07, Arjun Lall '07, Ian Hafkenschiel '08, and Ethan Andyshak '06—received extensive national and international media attention for themselves and the College through the launch of Fantasy Congress, an online program that combines the concept of a fantasy sports league with politics by allowing participants to draft Congressional “dream teams.” They were aided by faculty members Art Lee, associate professor of mathematics; Janet Smith, Von Tobel Professor of Economics and director of the Financial Economics Institute; Marc Massoud, Robert A. Day Distinguished Professor of Accounting; and Professor Jack Pitney. The idea of a fantasy congress struck a chord with others who share a passion for politics and within the first week, the number of registered players grew from 600 to 28,000. The students gave more than 80 interviews with such media outlets as *The New York Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, Reuters, *TIME*, CNN, ABC, NBC, NPR, BBC, and numerous college and university newspapers.
- Anna Beier-Pedrazzi '06 was selected as one of 100 students from 21 nations to receive a five-month fellowship in the German Parliament (Bundestag). The program is designed to give young people practical parliamentary experience, encourage their interest in consolidating democratic values, and promote cultural diversity. She will intern in the office of a member of the Bundestag, attend preparatory seminars organized by five political foundations, and participate in an academic program organized by Berlin's three universities.
- Marya Husain '09 attended the annual conference of the Islamic Society of North America, a four-day event attracting nearly 45,000 students on the theme *Achieving Balance in Faith, Family, and Community*. She is a native of Pakistan.
- Jimmy Castellanos '09 is a contributing writer in *Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace*, the new book of National Book Award-winning author Maxine Hong Kingston. Jimmy, a biochemistry major at CMC, who was deployed to Iraq with the U.S. Marines and later

came forward as a conscientious objector, wrote about his experiences and spoke with Maxine Hong Kingston at her Athenaeum lecture in October.

- Becky Grossman '08 helped lead a four-day conference in Newport Beach to examine the character of modern Israel. Becky is the national president of Hamagshimim, a Zionist youth movement sponsored by Hadassah.
- Andrew Lee '07, Truman Scholar and co-founder of Fantasy Congress, is among 20 students selected by *USA Today* for the All-USA College Academic First Team. The selection process, which considered grades, honors, and leadership, emphasized nominees' abilities to apply their intellectual skills outside the classroom for the benefit of society.
- Fifteen students traveled to Honduras over spring break to teach English and volunteer at a school in Cofradia, Honduras. Led by Athenaeum Fellow Nick Zosel-Johnson '07, the program was funded in part by the Kravis Leadership Institute and SOURCE (Student Outreach Utilizing Resources and Community Exchange). In addition to assisting at the school, students attended a number of lectures on issues such as Honduran development, the rationale for bilingual education, and global tourism and trade.
- The second Claremont Entrepreneurial Conference, *Piecing Together the Entrepreneurial Puzzle*, was held in April. This event—sponsored by the Kravis Leadership Institute, the Robert A. Day 4+1 BA/MBA Program, and the Claremont Entrepreneurial Society—was founded at CMC in 2001 and since has expanded become a 5-C organization.
- Greg Gallagher '07 participated in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange, a scholarship program with a strong focus on cultural exchange that provides an understanding for every day life, education, and professional training in Germany and the U.S. Greg is one of 75 participants selected from more than 600 applicants for the program, funded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.
- Several CMC students participated in a joint project between the College's economics department and the social science division at Caltech. The project, Experimental Methods at CMC and Caltech (EMC2), allowed students to participate in computerized economics experiments related to decision-making in markets, auctions, and elections, among others. Michelle Goeree, assistant professor of economics, is co-founder of the project with her husband, Jacob, assistant professor of economics at Caltech. Participating students included Nick Yavorsky '07, Felicia Wu '08, Gwen Kramer '08, Freya Lee '09, Thomas Spiller '09, Mickie Betz '09, Joe Mesa '09, and Sandra Gomez '09.
- The Middle School Debate Outreach Program held its national championships on campus, with more than 500 guests and two teams of middle school students debating the use of nuclear power. The two-day event, held on campus during Earth Day, marks the fifth anniversary of the Middle School Debate Outreach, the largest program of its kind. CMC is the lead college.

The Claremont Debate Union continued its success in national and international competition. For the third consecutive year, Allison Westfahl '07 was ranked in the nation's top 10, recently winning team and individual honors in competitions against University of California, Berkeley; UCLA; Colorado College; and Washington University, St. Louis. In international competition, students defeated undergraduate and graduate-level teams from McGill, University College-Dublin, Amherst, Stanford, MIT, and Princeton. This spring, students placed second at regional championships in the American and British debate format—

the only debate program with success in both. Allison Westfahl '07 was selected by a national panel as one of three Americans to participate in an annual public debate with the Irish national debate champions, who are selected from that country's graduate and professional schools. Additionally, the Debate Union won honors for its public debate and discussion programs and hosted an international exchange and workshop on free speech with teachers and students from Azerbaijan, Jordan, and Tajikistan. Debate Union students have been invited to lead argumentation and debate seminars in Slovenia and China. The educational outreach program, which provides debate training for thousands of students in the middle grades, established pilot programs in Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D. C.

Our students continued the CMC tradition of pursuing invigorating intellectual and civic pursuits during their summer break. These programs included:

McKenna International Internship: Angee Baldini '08 (Chinese University of Hong Kong, department of psychiatry); Erin Bauer '07 (department of epidemiology and public health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine); Gregory Blair '07 (Patton Boggs Law and Public Affairs Firm, Panama); Rachel Blank '07 and Kasey Schneider '07 (Grupo GARO, a non-governmental organization in Ecuador dedicated to development and democratization); Lindsay Burt '07 (patient assistant in radiation/oncology department, Sydney Cancer Center); Allison Callaghan '07 (New Initiatives in Research, Management, and the Arts, focusing on children, youth, and education through the arts, India); Jesse Chang '08 and Fan Du '08 (Hang Seng Bank, Hong Kong); Kaci Farrell '07 (Santa Cecilia de San Isidro, Costa Rica); Michael Fujinaka '07 (assistant and English teacher for clinic day care children, Casa Clinica, Las Varas, Mexico); Greg Gallagher '07 (assistant to the artistic director, Cultural Department, Burgenland Province, Austria); Tim Iafe '08 and Tyler Owens '08 (Dragon Boat races, Singapore Dragon Boat Association); Talia Kahn '07 (assistant in Project Concern HIV/AIDS prevention program, India); Mieko Kikuchi '08 (Unite for Site, Thailand, working with doctors who treat eye disease and vision problems); Julian Nachitgal '08 (assistant to president of First Global Community College, the first liberal arts college in Thailand); Annie Nguyentat '07 (Waikato Podiatry Clinic, New Zealand); Michael Peel '07 (SUAS Educational Development, helping young people of Ireland address educational disadvantages at home and abroad); Alex Piazza '07 (training program organizer, International Bridges to Justice, Switzerland, addressing legal system issues in China, Vietnam, and Cambodia); Lisa Ravenel '07 (assistant in adapting classic children's literature into television, Granada Media Kids, England); Kevin Shih '07 (China Non-Profit Organization Network); Nanthawan Sukroek '07 (The Royal Thai Embassy, Chile); Meredith Willis '06 (research on economic and infrastructure, Bangkok Metropolitan Administration, Thailand); and Nicholas Zosel-Johnson '07 (tutor and social tourism program assistant, Bilingual Education for Central America, Honduras).

CMC Community Service Internship Program: Heather Beck '09 (En Camino Migrant Ministries, Fostoria, Ohio, helping migrant children read and speak English); Natalya Bogopolskaya '08 (Breakthrough Collaborative, San Francisco, increasing educational opportunities for high-potential, low-income students); Elizabeth de la Torre '07 (California Rural Legal Assistance, Santa Barbara, legal assistance for low-income families); Nina Drucker '09 (San Diego Hospice and Palliative Care, San Diego, intern and spokesperson for teen volunteer program); Andrea Durland '07 (CASA Latina,

Seattle, establishing database system to assist the dayworker community); Elissa Gysi '08 (Sojourn Services for Battered Women And Their Children, Santa Monica, serving as family advocate and grants researcher); Akta Jantrania '09 (Hephzibah Children's Association, Oak Park, Il., Super Sib Camp to bring together siblings who were placed in separate families); Brittany Lovejoy '07 (Survivors International, San Francisco, which provides medical, psychological, and general aid for torture victims and refugees who have fled to the Bay area); Silvia Lu '08 (Rancho Cucamonga Public Library, summer reading program coordinator); Daniel McKenzie '07 (The Canal Alliance, San Rafael, providing legal, financial, and emotional assistance to Central American immigrants and low-income families); Amanda Moar '07 (Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota, St. Paul, assistant to the prevention services specialist); Stephanie Parker '08 (Elizabeth House, Pasadena, development intern); and Ritika Puri '09 (Northern California Innocence Project, Santa Clara, developing self-sustaining prison outreach program).

2006 Political Education Fellowships: Erik Hansell '09, Chad Jimenez '08, Rebecca Offensend '08, Ryan Patterson '07, and Emily Phelps '08. This fellowship provides real-world political experience, working this summer on campaigns in Pennsylvania, Colorado, New York, and Massachusetts, and in the California gubernatorial race.

Keck Center Summer Internship: Daniel Adomian '07 (Charter Resources International, California and China); Jamie Dillon '07 (Asian Migrant Center, Hong Kong); Alison Gary '07 (Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy, Greece); Rebekah Mortensen '07 (U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.); Jenny Small '07 (Hudson Institute, Washington, D.C.); Meghan Zomorodi '07 (Association for Culture, Education, and Psychology for Infants and Adolescents, Costa Rica); Ben Carrier '07 (Sustainable Harvest International, Honduras); Brian Kennedy '08 (Democratic Alliance, South Africa); and Lauren Smith '08 (Institute of the Americas, Dallas).

AnneMerie Donoghue Human Rights Fellowship: Alexis Herr '07 (Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, D.C.); James LoPrete '07 (Simon Wiesenthal Center, New York City); Deleena Patton '07 (Children's Defense Fund, California); Alex Piazza '07 (Bridges to Justice, Geneva, Switzerland); Kasey Schneider '07 (Grupo FARO, Ecuador); Candace Williams '08 (Tone School Project, Washington). These fellowships are funded by the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights and provide grants of up to \$2,500 to support projects that engage undergraduates in the field of human rights.

Kravis Leadership Institute Summer Internship in Leadership Program made possible by the KLI Board of Advisors. This summer's program included 68 CMC students, who served primarily in social sector organizations where they combined meaningful work experience with academic requirements of reading, writing and discussion group participation. Completion of this internship also satisfied the experiential requirement of the Leadership Sequence. Of the 68, several combined support from other CMC internship programs such as the Community Service Internship Program (CSIP), the McKenna International program, and the Political Education Fellowship (PEF) program. Fourteen of the 68 worked and studied abroad. Host organizations included the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Pacific Basin Economic Council,

the Environmental Protection Agency, Inland Valley Justice Center, Idyllwild Arts Academy, and numerous Congressional offices.

New Members of the Faculty

This year, we welcomed seven new teacher-scholars to the Claremont McKenna College faculty, including:

- Paul Hurley, professor of philosophy and religious studies, joined us from Pomona College, where he served as chair of the philosophy department and co-directed the PPE program (philosophy, politics, and economics). He is a three-time recipient of the Wig Distinguished Teaching Award and also received the Douglass Greenlee Prize of the Society for Advancement of American Philosophy. He co-wrote *History of Philosophy* (Harper Collins, 1993) and is the author of numerous chapters and professional articles. Professor Hurley received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Hurley assumed the Edward J. Sexton Chair of Philosophy and became co-director of the College's PPE program in January.
- Christopher Nadon, associate professor of government, joined CMC from Trinity College, Hartford, where he served as chair of the department of political science. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received the Wayne C. Booth Prize for Excellence in Teaching. He is the author of *Xenophon's Prince: Republic and Empire in the Cyropaedia* (University of California Press, 2001) and was published in *American Political Science Review*, *The Review of Politics*, and *Perspectives on Political Science*, among others.
- Melissa Coleman, assistant professor of joint science/biology, joined the College from Duke University, where she was a postdoctoral fellow in neurobiology. She received a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama and completed her post-doctoral work at Brandeis University, Barrow Neurological Institute, and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. She received three NIH Individual Research Service awards, as well as its Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship. Publications include *Journal of Neurobiology* and *Journal of Neuroscience*.
- Wei-Chin Hwang, assistant professor of psychology, joined CMC from the University of Utah. His research interests include ethnic, racial, and cultural issues in mental health. He has received fellowships from the American Psychological Association and the University of California. Professor Hwang received his Ph.D. from UCLA.
- Suzanne Obdrzalek, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, was a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at Yale University's Whitney Humanities Center prior to joining CMC. She is a graduate of Stanford University and received a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California, Berkeley. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received the Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship and the Fink Prize for best graduate student essay, among numerous other awards.

- Anna Wenzel, assistant professor of joint science/chemistry, joined the College from Caltech, where she was an NIH and UNCF/Pfizer Postdoctoral Scholar. She received a Ph.D. from Harvard University, where she was named head teaching fellow and twice received the Bok Center Award for Excellence in Teaching. She has been published in the journal of the American Chemistry Society and is the author of several textbook chapters.

Faculty Achievements

The College's tradition of holding formal installation ceremonies for endowed professorships continued with the recent installation of Nita Kumar as the inaugural Brown Family Professor of South Asian History.

In addition, we were pleased to welcome three Freeman Foundation Visiting Professors during the spring semester, coordinated by Chae-Jin Lee, BankAmerica Professor of Pacific Basin Studies and director of the Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies. First was the Hon. Moon Joon Chung, a member of the South Korea National Assembly, chairman of the board of Ulsan University, president of the Korean Football Association, and chairman of the board of Hyundai Heavy Industries Association. He is a graduate of Seoul National University and received an MBA from MIT and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. Next came Alexander Panov, rector of the Diplomatic Academy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation, vice minister of foreign affairs, and former ambassador to Japan, South Korea, and Norway, the author of *After Thunderstorm, Clear: Russian-Japanese Relations from 1996 to 2003*, and *From Distrust to Trust: Inside the Northern Territories' Talks with Japan*. The final visitor was Susan Shirk, professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego and former deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. She received her Ph.D. from MIT.

This was an outstanding year for faculty research, honors, and presentations. Below are highlights of faculty achievements from this academic year:

- Asumon Aksoy, professor of mathematics, was one of three invited speakers at the Southern California meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. She also organized the recent meeting of the Southern California Functional Analysis Seminars. Professor Aksoy participated in the International Conference on Function Spaces in Japan, and her paper on *Selection Theorem in Metric Trees* was published by the *Proceeding* of the American Mathematical Association.
- Jennifer Armstrong, assistant professor in Joint Science, biology, received a National Science Foundation grant of more than \$300,000 for her work in *RUI: Analysis of the Role of CHD1 in Chromatin Structure and Transcription*. She has written a chapter in an upcoming *Current Protocols* textbook from Wiley Publishers and presented at seven conferences this year.
- Sven Arndt, Charles M. Stone Professor of Money, Credit and Trade, and director of the Lowe Institute of Political Economy, presented a paper on *Cross-Border Production Networks and the Open Economy* at a workshop in Singapore during the annual meetings

of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. His paper on *Regional Currency Arrangements in North America*, originally presented last year in Vienna, has been published in *International Economics* and *Economic Policy* (Springer Berlin/Heidelberg). He spoke to a gathering of investment advisors on *The United States in a Changing Global Economy* and also contributed an entry for the international finance section of the *Princeton Encyclopedia of the World Economy* on the topic of fragmentation.

- Jennifer Ward-Batts, assistant professor of economics, was the co-author of *The Effects of Child Gender on Parents' Labor Supply: An Examination of Natives, Immigrants, and Their Children*, in the *American Economic Review*. She also presented two papers at the Western Economic International Association meetings this summer.
- Andrew Busch, professor of government and associate dean of the faculty, is teaching this semester at the Diplomatic Academy of Ukraine under a Fulbright Fellowship.
- Roderic Camp, Philip M. McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, was invited to speak on the Mexican presidential elections at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He also spoke on Canada-Mexico Security and Defense Cooperation at a conference of the Canadian Ministry of Foreign Relations. His comments on the election were included in such media as the *Miami Herald*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and the *Hartford Courant*.
- Marjorie Charlop-Christy, professor of psychology and director of the Claremont Autism Center, was a keynote speaker at the Biannual International Association of Applied Behavior Analysis conference in Australia. She discussed *Social and Interpersonal Skills Acquisition for Children with Autism*. Professor Charlop-Christy also joined the editorial board of a new journal, *Behavior Analysis and Practice*.
- Lisa Cody, associate professor of history, recently was awarded the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians' Best First Book Prize in any field of history for her book, *Birthing the Nation: Sex, Science, and the Conception of Eighteenth-Century Britons* (Oxford University Press, 2005). This is the book's third major prize, along with the Frances Keller Richardson-Sierra Prize from the Western Association of Women Historians and the Best First Book Prize of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. *Birthing the Nation* was also short listed for the Royal Historical Society's Whitfield Prize honoring the best first book in the field of British history.
- Jay Conger, Kravis Professor of Leadership Studies, and Ron Riggio, Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational Psychology and director of the Kravis Leadership Institute, wrote *The Practice of Leadership: Developing the Next Generation of Leaders* (Jossey-Bass, 2007). The book highlighted discussions from the 15th annual Kravis-de Roulet Conference and included a forward by renowned leadership scholar Bernard M. Bass.
- Gretchen Edwalds-Gilbert, associate professor of biology, co-authored a paper in *Molecular Cellular Biology* and also presented at the 6th annual meeting of the French RNA Society in Rennes, France. She served on two study sections for the division of general medical science, National Institutes of Health, and was elected associate director of the Baccalaureate Constituency Group of Sigma Xi.
- Gaston Espinosa, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, co-authored a new book, *Rethinking Latino Religion and Identity* (Pilgrim Press, November 2006).
- Robert Faggen, Barton Evans and H. Andrea Neves Professor of Literature, received a *We the People* grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the first comprehensive edition of the letters of Robert Frost. The \$150,000 grant is part of a

special category by the NEH for model projects to advance the study, teaching, and understanding of American history. Faggen's *The Notebooks of Robert Frost*, the first of seven anticipated volumes, will be published in November by Harvard University Press. Professor Faggen also edited a comprehensive volume of the poetry of Herman Melville, published in July by Penguin Classics.

- This spring, P. Edward Haley, W.M. Keck Foundation Chair of International Strategic Studies, traveled to the Harry S. Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, where he conducted interviews for his forthcoming book, *Israel and the United States Since 9/11*. His op-ed on the Iraq War, *The Way Forward*, appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.
- Diane Halpern, professor of psychology and director of the Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children, chaired a committee on behalf of the U.S. Department of Education to prepare a best practices guide on problems facing girls and women in education and careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.
- Cynthia Humes, chief technology officer and associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, served as guest editor of *Spotlight on Teaching*, a segment of *Religious Studies News* published by the American Academy of Religion. She also completed *Teaching Difficult Subjects*.
- Wei-Chin Hwang, assistant professor of psychology, was part of a five-year National Asian American Health Disparities grant, working in the cultural competency and treatment outcomes portion of the Los Angeles, San Diego, and Santa Clara counties segment, tracking 2,000 clinicians and 10,000 patients.
- Charles Kesler, professor of government and director of the Salvatori Center, was featured in the FoxNews documentary, *One Nation Under God*, hosted by Newt Gingrich.
- Nita Kumar, Brown Family Professor of South Asian History, completed *The Politics of Gender, Community, and Modernity: Essays on Education*, published by Oxford University Press. She also presented several lectures, including *Education for Democracy in India* (University of California, Berkeley); *The Fallacy of India's Educational Success: Coaching Centers and Other Questions* (UCLA); and *India's Split Development* (Centre for Economic and Social Studies, Hyderabad, India).
- Adam Landsberg, associate professor of physics, conducted game theory research which was featured on the July cover of *Science News*. Discussion of his work also appeared on the website of the American Mathematical Society.
- Chae-Jin Lee, BankAmerica Professor of Pacific Basin Studies and director of the Keck Center for International Strategic Studies, chaired several professional gatherings, including a gathering of Korea specialists in Washington at the invitation of the South Korean ambassador to the United States; an international conference on U.S.-Korea relations under the auspices of the Korean Political Science Association; and the annual meeting of the International Advisory Committee for the Korea Foundation. He also presented a paper at Yonsei University, Seoul, on *The Role of China in Inter-Korean Relations*, and visited the Kaesong Special Economic Zone, North Korea, at the invitation of the South Korean Minister of Unification. Professor Lee organized and led a group of students to Tokyo for their field research activities. His recent book, *A Troubled Peace: U.S. Policy and the Two Koreas*, is in its second printing by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

- Shana Levin, associate professor of psychology, received the 2007 Western Psychological Association Early Career Research Award.
- Mario Martelli, professor of mathematics, was published in the *Journal of Difference Equations and Applications*, and his presentation at the American Mathematical Society conference also was published. He organized a session on “Chaos and Fractals” at the *Mathfest* of the Mathematical Association of America and was named chair of the Committee for the Distinguished Teaching Award, Southern California-Nevada Section, Mathematical Association of America.
- Ken Miller, assistant professor of government, chaired a panel on direct democracy at the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association, and presented two papers, one with Justin Levitt '06. He recently wrote a *Los Angeles Times* op-ed on *A Fertile Valley for the GOP* about the growth of the Republican Party among the Central Valley's Latino population.
- John Milton, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Computational Neurosciences, received a \$319,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support his research on motor skills associated with stick balancing, part of his groundbreaking research into the causes of falls among the elderly.
- Susan Murphy, associate professor of psychology and associate director of the Kravis Leadership Institute, presented a workshop in South Africa based on her recent book, *Power Mentoring: How Successful Mentors and Proteges Get the Most Out of Their Relationships* (with Ellen Ensher). The workshop addressed a number of issues, including cross-cultural mentoring and the importance of training future generations of leaders.
- Jonathan Petropoulos, John V. Croul Professor of European History, director of the Gould Center for Humanistic Studies, and associate director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, joined Professor John Roth in leading 13 students on an academic travel program to Berlin in May. He also assisted Secretary Stuart Eizenstat in preparing Congressional testimony on the status of art restitution worldwide and continued his work on several Nazi-looted art restitution cases. Professor Petropoulos's book, *Royals and The Reich* (Oxford University Press, 2006), received numerous reviews, in such outlets as *The London Times Literary Supplement*, *The Spectator* and the influential German newspaper, *Frankfurter Allegemine Zeitung*. He also was quoted in the *Detroit Free-Press* in an article on Nazi-looted art.
- Jack Pitney, Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics, participated in numerous media interviews, including: “Republicans: Divided, as Usual,” *Roll Call*; “Unpretty Poison,” and “California 50: A Break in the GOP's Clouds?” both appearing on *National Review Online*; and “How Angelides Can Win: Thinking Outside the Box,” *Capitol Weekly*. He also participated in a panel on the Bush Legacy during the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association. Professor Pitney's book, *The Art of Political Warfare*, was recently translated into Chinese by the National Defense University, Taipei.
- Maxanne Retzlaff, women's tennis coach, was named the 2006 Division III Women's Tennis Coach of the Year. Her award was presented at the annual ITA Tennis Coaches Convention in Miami.
- Ron Riggio, Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational Psychology and Kravis Leadership Institute Director, was elected president of the Western Psychological Association (WPA). WPA, founded in 1921, is one of the largest regional psychological associations in the United States. The inaugural recipient of the Western

Psychological Association's Outstanding Teaching Award, he joins Professor Diane Halpern as the second CMC psychologist to be elected WPA President.

- Ralph Rossum, Salvatori Professor of Political Philosophy and American Constitutionalism and director of the Rose Institute of State and Local Government, lectured on his book, *Text and Tradition: Antonin Scalia's Jurisprudence* (University Press of Kansas, 2006), at the University of Arkansas, Loyola University of New Orleans, Louisiana State University, Regent University, and the Federalist Society of Orange County. He also directed a colloquium, *Liberty and Popular Government Under State Constitutions*, in Florida, and will participate in a symposium on the Scalia book organized by the political science department at the University of Notre Dame. Professor Rossum also recently authored an op-ed in the *Sacramento Bee* on tribal sovereignty.
- Deepak Shimkhada, assistant professor, philosophy and religious studies, served as guest editor of *Nepal: Nostalgia and Modernity* (Marg Publications, Dubai).
- Nicholas Warner, professor of literature, was interviewed for the special features section of the Fox Pictures upcoming DVD release of the 1948 version of *Anna Karenina*, starring Vivien Leigh.
- Anna Wenzel, assistant professor in Joint Science, chemistry, received a \$40,000 grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund for her work in asymmetric preparation of nitrogen compounds. She also published papers in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and *Organometallics*.
- Emily Wiley, assistant professor of Joint Science, biology, received a CAREER Award from the National Science Foundation of \$665,000 over five years in support of her genome research. The award, a premier program of NSF, is designated to support research and education of the highest quality, emphasizing the early development of academic careers enhanced by inspired teaching and enthusiastic learning.
- Burke Scott Williams, assistant professor of chemistry, co-presented posters with two students, including Brian Madison '07, at the recent national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

I wish also to note the retirement of a true CMC treasure, John Roth. During his 40 years at Claremont McKenna, John Roth, Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy and director of The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, personified the teacher-scholar ideal. As Laura Grisolano '86 noted in a tribute to Professor Roth, "we just can't imagine CMC without him."

Research Institutes

This year, two institutes transitioned to new leadership: Jonathan Petropoulos, John V. Croul Professor of European History, previously director of the Gould Center for Humanistic Studies, was named director of The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights. Professor Petropoulos is the institute's second director, following the founding director, John Roth, Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus. Robert Faggen, Barton Evans and H. Andrea Neves Professor of Literature, is the new director of the Gould Center.

The Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children hosted a fall speaker series that included Jeremy Rifkin, Foundation on Economic Trends and author of *The End of Work*;

Eugene Hyman '72, Superior Court judge; Kathryn Edin, University of Pennsylvania, author of *Promises I Keep: Why Poor Women Put Motherhood Before Marriage*; and Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen State College, author of *The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap*. The institute also developed a web-based program to enhance critical thinking skills among low-income high school students and to help prepare them for the workforce and post-secondary education. The Institute also conducted a work-family balance survey of CMC alumni. In March, the Institute sponsored the first-ever alumnae conference, *CMC Women in Real Life: The Work/Family Challenge*. Topics included caring for children and parents, career planning, staying at home and returning to work, spouse/partner relationships, the politics of parenting, health and wellness, and workplace flexibility. The conference drew a large attendance, and Cathleen Benko, director of the Deloitte & Touche Initiative for the Recruitment and Retention of Women, accepted the first annual Athena Award on behalf of her firm.

The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights provided CMC the honor of being one of the only liberal arts colleges, and the first West Coast institution, invited by the Holocaust Education Foundation to host the biennial *Lessons and Legacies* conference. This important event brought more than 200 scholars of the Holocaust to Claremont for four days to examine the theme *Memory, History, and Responsibility: Reassessment of the Holocaust, Implications for the Future*. More than 70 panel discussions and presentations took place, on such topics as *Christianity and the Holocaust*, *Holocaust Poetry and Fiction*, *Postwar Trials and Population Upheavals*, and *Hollywood and the Holocaust*. This year's scholar-in-residence is 2006 Podlich Distinguished Visitor Jerry Fowler, staff director of the Committee on Conscience, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. He recently delivered the 2006 Schwartz Holocaust Lecture on *Darfur: Who Will Survive Today?*, at the Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education at Chapman University, and spoke at the Borns Jewish Studies Program of Indiana University on *From Memory to Action: The Role of Holocaust Remembrance in Combating Genocide Today*. This spring, the Holocaust Center launched "The Blog for Human Rights," a center for online discussion of human rights issues and activities on-campus; it is open to the CMC community and the general public.

The Financial Economics Institute hired five students as summer research analysts: Alice Chang '07, Kristen Crouse '08, Catherine Powers '08, Kurt Sheline '08, and Asaf Bernstein HMC '08. Faculty supervisors included Professors Michelle Goeree, Eric Helland, Lisa Meulbroek, Joshua Rosett, Janet Smith, Marc Weidenmier, and Murat Binay, and Vijay Sathe of Claremont Graduate University and Gary Smith of Pomona College. The institute also sponsored a student and alumni reception in San Francisco, hosted by CMC Trustee and FEI Board Chair James McElwee '74. For the academic year, FEI hired 12 student research analysts to work on research projects in conjunction with faculty members from CMC, Pomona College, and Claremont Graduate University. The Institute also hosted Zvi Bodie, Norman and Adele Barron Professor of Management at Boston University, as the fall lecturer in the FEI Speaker Series. Professor Bodie discussed "life cycle investing" and commented on the value of long-term risk-free investments.

The Gould Center for Humanistic Studies continued its popular Thursday Night Film Series, with hosts including Professors Lisa Cody, Richard Drake, Gary Gilbert, Nita Kumar, Jerry Fowler, and Jonathan Petropoulos. Films included *In Rwanda We Say*, *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *'Round Midnight*. In the spring, the Gould Center, together with The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, sponsored several speakers to

complement the seminar led by Podlich Distinguished Visitor Jerry Fowler on *Human Rights: Order/Disorder*. Included were: Professor Thomas Cushman of Wellesley College, *Orwell Into the 21st Century*; Carl Wilkens, the only American known to have stayed in Kigali, Rwanda throughout the 1994 genocide, on *Defying Genocide*; Uzodinma Iweala, the young Nigerian author of the acclaimed novel *Beasts of No Nation*; Rear Admiral John Huston (ret.), former Judge Advocate General; and Elisa Massimino of Human Rights First, on *Torture and the Global War on Terror*. Additional Gould Center speakers included Paul Barolsky, Commonwealth Professor in the McIntire Department of Art at the University of Virginia and Ricardo J. Quinones Distinguished Lecturer, on *Ovid's Metamorphoses and the History of Art*; and Hugo Vickers, biographer of the English royal family and author of *Elizabeth, The Queen Mother*.

The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies sponsored several speakers, including David Wild, British deputy consul general Los Angeles, who discussed U.K. foreign policy; Christian Stocks, German consul general, on *A Changing Germany in a Changing World*; and Maurice Suh, former deputy mayor of homeland security and public safety, Los Angeles, who discussed *Homeland Security and Counter-Terrorism in the Los Angeles Area*. In April, the Center hosted a conference on *Dealing with Nuclear Issues*. Chaired by Professor C.J. Lee, participants included representatives from the Monterey Institute, Naval War College, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and Sogang University, with topics covering China, Russia, Pakistan, and North Korea. The Keck Center also published a new monograph this spring, *The Expansion of NATO and The European Union*, edited by Hilary Appel, associate professor of government.

The Kravis Leadership Institute co-sponsored several Athenaeum speakers this year, including Cynthia Cooper (WorldCom), Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey, and Robert Kennedy Jr. KLI faculty and staff presented at seven sessions of the annual International Leadership Association conference in Chicago on topics ranging from *The Future of Leadership Development*, to *Political Psychology in Leadership*, and *Guidelines for Leadership Studies*. In addition, KLI supported the UNOVA President's Leaders Forum in developing campus visits and presentations for Leader's Forum visitors. In February, the Institute hosted the 17th Annual Kravis-de Roulet Leadership Conference, with the topic *The Early Seeds of Leadership: Growing the Next Generation of Leaders*. Panels included guest speakers from Tufts University, the University of Minnesota, Gallup Leadership Institute at the University of Nebraska, and Harvard University. Lastly, KLI expanded its student opportunities with the creation of a special Sophomore Leadership Experience, a three-day experiential learning trip at a mountain camp.

The Lowe Institute of Political Economy sponsored two summer research assistants: Matt Westcot '06 examined the foreign investment activities of U.S. multinational corporations in East Asia and Latin America, and Bradley Johnson '08 studied production and sales activities of American multinational companies. Their research contributed to a broader project designed to assess the impact of Japanese and U.S. multinational corporations around the world. For the academic year, the Lowe Institute funded 16 student research assistants who are working on projects relating to the topics of fiscal indiscipline, "offshoring," trade imbalances, and global financial stability. In the spring, the Lowe Institute partnered with The Claremont Institute for Economic Policy Study to host the Claremont Economics Seminar.

The Reed Institute for Applied Statistics hosted the Fall Kick-off of the Southern California Chapter, American Statistical Association, which featured a lecture by Ralph O'Brien

of the Cleveland Clinic. The Institute also presented its undergraduate colloquium series, beginning with Reed Institute post-doctoral fellow Brian Kriegler '01. Additional sessions were held in March and April.

This summer, **The Roberts Environmental Center** simultaneously ran two programs: one in Claremont and one in the eastern Sierra. This summer, two Harvey Mudd students worked in Claremont with Elgeritte Adidjaja on the Center's Pacific Sustainability Index data. Five CMC students—Sandy Chapman '08, Scott Eaton '08, Chris Frantz '06, Robert Heilmayr '06, and Elliott Vander Kolk '08—worked at the CMC Mono Basin Field Station at the Burger Reserve on the Center's Bureau of Land Management contract to assess the effectiveness of reseeded after the Cannon and Slinkard fires near Walker, California. Professor Morhardt, director of the Roberts Center, also oversaw the summer research component of the senior thesis project of Elizabeth Thomas '07, who is studying the effects of packstock on house- and stable-fly numbers in the vicinity of wilderness trails in the eastern Sierra. The Roberts Center recently completed a draft of their Pacific Sustainability Index reports for the energy and utilities sectors, the industrial and farm equipment sectors, the mail, freight, and shipping sectors, and the aerospace and defense sectors, and has distributed them to all companies involved for pre-publication comment. In addition their work in Claremont, the Roberts Center and the Kravis Leadership Institute jointly sponsored four students—Ashley Frizell '07, Ryan Fitzgerald '08, Emery Mitchem '07, and Peter Weissberg '07—to work with Marc Brody '83 to develop a master plan and document environmental and social conditions in the Wolong Nature Reserve and Giant Panda Breeding Center in Sichuan, China. The Center also partially supported Jennie Miller '07 to study the spatial ecology of poison dart frogs in southwestern Costa Rica with Professor Donald McFarlane.

The Rose Institute of State and Local Government published the *2007 Kosmont-Rose Institute Cost of Doing Business Survey* this spring. The survey contains a vast amount of data about various business, property, sales and utility taxes and other fees that affect business in some 400 communities nationwide, including 250 California cities. The institute participated in the launch of Honnold Library's Claremont Colleges Digital Library (CCDL) this fall and worked with library technicians to scan maps and documents for both archiving and uploading to the digital library. The institute also continued its redistricting research, funded in part by Life Trustee Buzz Woolley '59 P'90 '92. This spring, the Rose Institute studied trends toward partisan self-segregation in California communities and continued to provide advice and research to numerous groups working toward the creation of an independent redistricting commission for California. The institute was in the final phase of implementing an archival grant funded by the Haynes Foundation, a critical first step in creating the Rose Institute's comprehensive California Political History Archive and Database. Professor Emeritus Alan Heslop was made a life member of the Institute Board of Governors, and former California Assembly Speaker Robert Hertzberg joined the institute's board.

Summer research assistants at the Rose Institute included: Kaci Farrell '07, Colin McDonnell '08, Nick Le Du '08, Emily Pears '08, Pierce Rossum '08, Jennifer Ambrose '09, and Ritika Purl '09. Their projects included fiscal analyses of police services in the city of Rialto and property tax revenues in Riverside County; numerous redistricting studies; compilation of the Rose Institute's Political History Archive; and publication of the 2006 Kosmont-Rose Institute Cost of Doing Business Survey. Rose Institute interns who worked off-campus included Jacquelyn Bean '07 (PricewaterhouseCoopers internship in international tax and MOA, and

travel to Tokyo with the Keck Center); Julia Cox '07 (Matrix Funding Services, a southern California mortgage wholesaler); Kaci Farrell '07 (school volunteer with the Amis tad Institute, Costa Rica); Tyler White '07 (intern for the governor of Texas's re-election campaign); Dan Mitchell '08 (legislative aide for California state Sen. Joe Sicilian); Chelsea Norwell '08 (intern, Freund and Bracey entertainment law, Los Angeles); Miles Stalk '08 (intern, Morgan Stanley, New York); Joshua Schneider '08 (intern, Coalition of Northeastern Governors, Washington D.C.); Meredith Stinchar '08 (intern, two lobbying firms in Northern California); Allison Struthers '08 (intern, PACCAR, Inc., analyzing raw material surcharges and savings); Jennifer Ambrose '09 (academic trips to Berlin with the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, and Tokyo with the Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies); Ian Johnson '09 (intern, Sen. Norm Coleman); Tammy Nguyen '09 (volunteer, Long Beach Veterans Affairs Hospital); and Adam Sherman '09 (traveled to Israel on the Birthright trip).

The Henry Salvatori Center for the Study of Individual Freedom in the World hosted a two-day conference on Leo Strauss and his impact in the political realm. Speakers included *Weekly Standard* editor William Kristol on *The Problem of Leo Strauss: Philosophy and Politics*, and Professor Emeritus Harry Jaffa on *Strauss, Locke, and the American Founding*.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athletics Program

It was a busy summer for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps athletes and participants in numerous summer camps. Activities included Nike tennis camps led by Coach Paul Settles, swimming camps led by Coach Charlie Griffiths, football camps led by Coach Rick Candaele, and the Upward Bound Sports Camp, as well as the U.S. Water Polo National Junior Olympics, conducted primarily at CMC's Axelrod Pool. Tim Settem was named the American Water Polo Coaches Association Division III Women's Coach of the Year, and Maxanne Retzlaff was honored as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division III National Coach of the Year. CMS brought home the all-SCIAC trophy in spring of 2006, based on very strong finishes in spring sports, including a National third place finish for the Athenas, a fifth place for the Stags tennis teams, and a 17th place overall finish nationally for the CMS Athletics program.

The fall season began with strong starts for the Stags and Athenas. In tennis, William Ellison '07 and David Oehm '07 won the Division III men's doubles title at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division III national championships held in October in Fort Myers, Fla., making them the second consecutive Stags team to win the national doubles title. Both earned All-American status as a result of their wins this fall—both regionally and nationally—putting the Stags in a position to be ranked first or second, nationally, in Division III, going into the spring season. The men's and women's cross country teams fared well in the SCIAC Cross Country Championships in October, with the women finishing first, earning their fourth straight and 18th overall SCIAC title, and the men tying for second. Athenas soccer celebrated a great victory over Homecoming weekend, winning the inaugural SCIAC Women's Soccer Tournament and securing the conference berth for the NCAA tournament.

In January, Jodie Burton, women's basketball head coach and CMS senior women's administrator, attained her 200th career conference victory, the first woman in SCIAC history to achieve that milestone. Now in her 27th season at CMS, Coach Burton's overall record places her 15th in NCAA Division III history.

CMS men's and women's swimming and diving teams enjoyed a strong season, with the Athenas winning their fifth consecutive SCIAC championship and the men finishing second. Men's tennis ranked third in the nation in NCAA Division III, tied for first in SCIAC and played the top eight teams in the country at the ITA Nationals in Minnesota. The team included top-ranked doubles team William Ellison '07 and David Oehm '07.

The men's tennis team finished the regular season 25-6 overall, equaling the highest season in team history, winning the SCIAC Tournament and their second consecutive conference title. Six Stags were named to the All-Conference teams. Men's and women's track and field won the SCIAC Multi-Dual meet for the second straight year, and the seventh time in 12 years, winning 19 events for women and six of 19 for the men. The Athenas continued their streak in lacrosse under new head coach Sarah Queener, with a record 10-0 this season and 13 consecutive wins since last season, one of only five undefeated teams in Division III. Athenas swimming also finished strong, tied for 14th at the NCAA Division III Championships, the fourth time in the last six years with a top 15 finish for CMS at the NCAA Championships.

Commencement 2007

The College's 60th annual Commencement featured a keynote address by Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa. Named by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of "America's Best Leaders" and as one of the top 25 most influential Latinos by *TIME*, his appearance was the source of much positive commentary from our students.

Alumni, Parents, and Friends

Homecoming weekend was spirited and fun with a wide range of activities, including alumni tennis, soccer, basketball, and football classics; an excellent gathering of the Alumni Mentoring Cafe Mentor Café; and a reunion of the 1986 conference championship Stags football team. A highlight of Homecoming weekend was the annual Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Alumni Athletic Recognition Banquet and induction into the CMS Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's honors went to David Arkell '66 P'10, baseball and football; Rich Davis '87, basketball; Carl Giles '86, track and field; and Augie Nieto '80 P'08, football.

In February, CMC welcomed more than 450 family members and friends to Parents Weekend, which consisted of a full schedule of seminars, sporting events, guest speakers, and social gatherings.

CMCAA continued its excellent roster of chapter and alumni events, including a combined Los Angeles/New York chapter event to meet the legendary documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles, who accompanied alumni to the highly acclaimed Broadway musical *Grey Gardens*, based on his 1975 documentary. Chapter events also were held in Boston, San Diego, New York, London, Sacramento, and Geneva. Euromeet was held June 1-3, 2007, in Geneva.

In the spring, chapter events were held in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Sacramento, where I was pleased to discuss The State of the College. Additional events were scheduled for

Seattle and Washington, D.C., where CMCers gathered for the Virginia Gold Cup Races at Great Meadow.

In Memoriam

The College mourned the loss of three very special members of our community this year. These individuals were exemplars of the leadership and character that define Claremont McKenna College.

Professor Emeritus Leon Hollerman passed away on December 7, 2006. He joined the faculty in 1957 and occupied an important role in the CMC community as the Dengler-Dykema Distinguished Service Professor until his retirement in 1987. He was a frequent media commentator and author or co-author of 12 books, including *Japan's Dependence on the World Economy* (Princeton University Press), and *Japan Disincorporated: The Economic Liberalization Process* (Hoover Institution Press).

The sudden death February 8 of William Wagner, a member of the Class of 2007, was a shock to our community. An outstanding scholar-athlete, Will was a dedicated member of the Stags football team who dreamed of following in his father's footsteps as a physician. He leaves his parents, of Glendale, and a brother and sister. Hundreds of students and friends attended his memorial service in Ducey Gym.

We also lost our dear friend Aletha Cissna Sexton. Mrs. Sexton, who was 101 and resided in Sun City, Ariz., created with her late husband, Edward J. Sexton, a lasting intellectual legacy for generations of students. The funding by Mr. and Mrs. Sexton of the College's philosophy, politics, and economics major; of the Edward J. Sexton Professorship, first held by John Roth and now held by Paul Hurley; and of one of the College's largest scholarship funds, with annual support for seven students, has made a significant difference in the lives of countless members of the CMC community. Born in 1905, the grand-daughter of California pioneers, Mrs. Sexton was a long-time booster of the City of Chino and the Chino Valley Historical Society and was renowned in Sun City for the dancing lessons she gave for decades at the local community center.