

President's Annual Report 2005-06

Each year I reflect on the achievements of CMC and the members of our educational community. At this moment, I am reminded of the unique mission of our College: to prepare future leaders who will shape not only the future, but also leave their mark on today's world. I am pleased within this report to share the highlights of the 2006-2006 year as we celebrate the many contributions of the CMC community.

Katrina Response

The nation braced itself in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and across the country many looked for avenues to help the storm-worn victims. I was grateful and proud of the collective response from students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Calls poured in to me from students offering to share their dorm rooms with students from the impacted area; likewise, many members of the faculty offered space in their homes. The College was able to provide shelter and education for five students from Tulane and Loyola University, New Orleans, as visitors for the fall semester. Our guests included three men and two women, hailing from New Orleans, Kansas City, and Southern California, who continued their educations here while their home institutions began the long recovery process.

Assistance efforts also included a number of student-driven programs. Members of the Student Advisory Committee for The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights worked with alumni to coordinate goods and services donations, and ASCMC organized a faculty-student barbecue, craft day, and candy-gram sale to raise funds for hurricane repair.

Later in the semester, 21 students spent their fall break volunteering in the hard-hit town of Kiln, Mississippi, where they slept in FEMA tents and shouldered tasks such as clearing trees and distributing food. In style typical of the history of engagement by CMC students, the hardly-glamorous trip included a waiting list of 30 additional students eager to help.

Class of 2009 Welcomed

This commitment to leadership also is expected of the 271 members of the Class of 2009. With median combined SATs of 1400, eighty-four percent ranked in the top tenth of their high school class. The Class of 2006, with 18 McKenna Scholars, reflects 62% out-of-state, and 10% international, including students from China, India, Indonesia, the Netherlands, Singapore, Pakistan, Canada, and Vietnam.

U.S. News & World Report college rankings, released in August, ranked CMC 10th overall among liberal arts colleges (tied with Davidson), as well as: fifth lowest acceptance rate, fifth highest graduation rate, and sixth place for selectivity. Top-tier rankings of our sister institutions include: Pomona College, tied with Bowdoin at #6, Harvey Mudd at #18, and Scripps College in a five-way tie at #27.

We welcomed the Class of 2006 at the College's 59th annual Convocation. Roderic Camp, the Philip M. McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, served as convocation keynote speaker, enlightening us all on the topic, *A Magical Life in the Liberal Arts: Memories of an Academic Private Eye*. He likened the pursuit of scholarship to being a detective in the discovery of truth. "A liberal arts education is defined by your breadth of knowledge and transcendental values," Professor Camp told the audience. "Improving your thinking, speaking, writing and language skills,

and seeking out a vast array of knowledge within and outside your own culture—as you study here at CMC—will prepare you for the vagaries of any professional career in a global world. Most of you will have a job description entirely different from your expectations.”

During convocation ceremonies we also recognized those faculty and staff celebrating special anniversaries of service with the College. Twenty-five year anniversary honorees included: Newton Copp, chair of the Joint Science Department and professor of biology; Jesus de Rasura, groundskeeper, Facilities and Campus Services; and Nicholas Warner, professor of literature. Thirty-year service awards were presented to: Myra Moss, professor of government and philosophy; and Andrew Zanella, professor of chemistry. Stephen T. Davis, the Russell K. Pitzer Professor of Philosophy, was recognized for 35 years of service to the College.

An award of special recognition also was presented to Janet Myhre, the Dengler-Dykema Professor of Mathematics and Mathematical Economics, who joined the faculty in 1962. Myhre’s 43 years of service with the College make her the College’s longest-serving faculty member.

Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership

We were honored to hold the inaugural Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership, an important new award created by Trustee Henry R. Kravis ’67 and Marie- Josée Kravis to commemorate bold, visionary leadership in the nonprofit arena. Roy Prosterman, founder and chairman emeritus of the Rural Development Institute, which assists the world’s poor through the realization of land rights, earned the first award.

The Kravis Prize carries a \$250,000 award to the recipient organization and will be an ongoing program. I see the award as a strong bridge between CMC, with its specific leadership mission, and today's most important thinkers and nonprofit leaders. I am particularly grateful to those who served on the Organizing and Selection Committees, including, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kravis: Harry McMahon, CMC trustee and alumnus, chairman of the Kravis Leadership Institute Advisory Board, and vice chairman, Merrill Lynch & Co.; Sudha Murty, president, Infosys Foundation; Lord Rothschild, chairman, Rothschild Investment Trust Capital Partners; James D. Wolfensohn, Special Envoy, Gaza Strip Disengagement, and former World Bank president; Peter Barker, chairman of the CMC Board of Trustees and advisory director, Goldman Sachs & Co.; and Scott Miller, president, Six Sigma Academy, Aspen, Colo.

Discourse Shines at the Athenaeum

The public exchange of opinion continues to provide a meaningful cornerstone of the CMC experience through the vibrant and timely programming of the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum. This year's guests gave CMC students an opportunity to challenge their thinking and regularly engage in lively dialogue with world leaders, Nobel laureates, and Pulitzer Prize winners, including:

- James Baker, former U.S. Secretary of State
- Robert Hass, former U.S. Poet Laureate
- W.S. Merwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, winner of the 2005 National Book Award poetry prize
- Paul Rusesabagina, whose story was told in *Hotel Rwanda*
- Andrew Sullivan, former editor, *The New Republic*
- Joseph Wilson IV, former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq
- Salman Rushdie

Student Leadership Recognized

Andrew Lee '07, a Philosophy, Politics and Economics major, was named a Truman Scholar, one of 75 selected from among 598 candidates nominated by 311 U.S. colleges and universities. Andrew also received a Morris K. Udall Scholarship, one of 85 scholars selected from a pool of 445 candidates. Earlier this year he was invited to present his paper, *Invest or Spend? Political Capital and Statements of Administration Policy in the First Term of the Bush Presidency* during a panel dedicated to American political institutions at the annual meeting of the Georgia Political Science Association.

Anita Sundarajan '08 received the prestigious National Security Education Program award granted by the U.S. Government to candidates intending to pursue a career in Foreign Service. Anita will spend her grant year at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland.

Maggie Fromm '06, placed third in the 2005 essay contest of the Jane Austen Society of North America, for her work on *Liminal Letters: Writing Between the Spaces in Emma*.

Candice Camargo and **Talia Kahn '07**, and **Joanna Balda '06**, joined three other Claremont students to organize an 11-day, 14-city educational journey, Road Trip for Sudan, to raise awareness of the ongoing crisis in Darfur. With support from the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, and ASCMC, their itinerary included speaking engagements at churches, schools -- even local supermarkets. They also met with representatives of Senators Boxer and Feinstein.

Kevin Vance and **Adam d'Luzansky '08** completed a three-week mission trip to Kenya, where they volunteered at an orphanage.

Katie Gilmer and **Erin Sedloff '06** traveled to the United Arab Emirates during Spring Break for the Woman as Global Leaders Conference in Abu Dhabi. Attended by more than 1,200 students and educators from 87 nations, the conference, titled *Communities in Transition*, highlighted women's leadership roles and social change.

Closer to home, the freshman class volunteered for a reforestation project along the San Gabriel Canyon River devastated during area wildfires. CMC athletes volunteered for the 2005 San Gabriel Valley Regional Fall Games of the Special Olympics.

CMC debater **Chip Dickerson '06** swept major awards at more than half of the year's national tournaments, and with debate partner **Allison Westfahl '07** won the Southwest Regional championship. The CMC team also won the Southern California regional debate championship defeating more than 40 colleges. The team enjoyed international success as well defeating teams from Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, and Tokyo.

Our debaters led The Claremont Colleges Middle School Debate Outreach Program and hosted the nation's largest national tournament for young debaters including adult-sized topics such as the war in Iraq and U.S. atomic policy. The event brought more than 225 students to campus many of whom had never before visited a college.

The City of Claremont applauded the team's efforts by awarding a first-ever city grant to students. The \$2,500 grant to SOURCE (Student Outreach Utilizing Resources and Community Exchange), will help fund the group's support of the services and capacities of regional nonprofit organizations.

Athletics Titles Claimed

On the playing fields, CMS athletes again demonstrated the scholar-athlete ideal through intramural, club, and varsity play. The year brought eight SCIAC championships and All-American titles. Athena swimmers sent nine competitors to the 2006 Division III Swimming and Diving Championships; the largest team sent by the Athenas to a national championship, finishing ninth in the nation.

Men's and women's tennis finished the year with national rankings. The CMC men placed third and the women tenth, and both teams completed undefeated SCIAC seasons to claim conference championship titles. Men's track won every dual meet for the 13th time in 15 years, and the women won for the eighth time in 11 years.

Administrative Transitions

Gregory Hess, the Russell S. Bock Chair of Public Economics and Taxation, was appointed Vice President and Dean of the Faculty as Dean Jerry Garris transitions to his new role as Vice President of Special Projects. I am particularly grateful to Dean Garris and Dean-Designate Hess for their work in preparing for the transition. Assisting in the important preparation work this year have been two new associate deans of the faculty, Andrew Busch, professor of government, and Amy Kind, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies. They will support, respectively, issues of faculty development and curriculum.

The College also completed several important faculty searches. Paul Hurley, chair of the Pomona College philosophy department, co-chair of its Philosophy, Politics, and Economics program, and a three-time recipient of the Wig Distinguished Teaching Award, will join CMC as professor of philosophy and will be named the Edward J.

Sexton Professor of Philosophy following the retirement next year of Professor John Roth.

Other completed searches include: Christopher Nadon, associate professor of government, Wei-Chin Hwang, assistant professor of psychology, Suzanne Obdrzalek, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, and Anna Wenzel, assistant professor of chemistry.

Faculty Achievements

It was a great pleasure to honor two distinguished members of the faculty in formal installation ceremonies. Robert Faggen was installed as the inaugural Barton Evans and H. Andrea Neves Professor of Literature. The author of *Robert Frost and the Challenge of Darwin*, and the forthcoming biography of Ken Kesey for Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Professor Faggen also is editing the complete works of Robert Frost for Harvard University Press.

Jay Conger, an internationally renowned leadership expert, was installed as the inaugural Kravis Research Professor in Leadership Studies. Professor Conger, the author of 11 books, was named one of the nation's "top management gurus" by *BusinessWeek*. We will continue each year to honor existing and new faculty chairs at our formal installation ceremonies.

In addition to their classroom leadership, our faculty continues to distinguish themselves in scholarship and public affairs. Faculty highlights include:

- Asuman Aksoy, professor of mathematics, received the 2006 Distinguished Teaching Award of the Mathematics Association of America, Southern California – Nevada division.
- Jennifer Armstrong, assistant professor of biology, presented at the annual Drosophila Research Conference with Caroline Piatek '95.

- Sven Arndt, C.M. Stone Professor of Money, Credit and Trade and director of the Lowe Institute of Political Economy, was a conference presenter in conjunction with the World Trade Organization Round Ministerial meeting in Hong Kong, served as session chair at the annual meeting of ASSA, and presented at the Monetary Policy Conference of the Austrian Central Bank.
- William Ascher, the Donald C. McKenna Professor of Government and Economics, served as keynote speaker at three events, including the Duke University-Rotary International Conference on Peace and Conflict Resolution, the University of Tokyo's conference on sustainability science, and the natural resources and environmental management program of Mae Fah Luang University. He also served as a Fulbright Senior Specialist at the University of Chile.
- Jennifer Ward-Batts, assistant professor of economics, presented at the annual meeting of the European Society for Population Economics on *The Effects of Income Control on Household Decisions*.
- Audrey Bilger, professor of literature, published in *Women's Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal*.
- Mark Blitz, the Fletcher Jones Professor of Political Philosophy, completed his new book, *Duty Bound: Responsibility in American Life*.
- Brock Blomberg, associate professor of economics, participated in several conferences, including *Guns and Butter: The Economic Causes and Consequences of Conflict*, in Munich, and the CGU conference on political economy and data. He also completed his fourth article, *How Much Does Violence Tax Trade?* for *The Review of Economics and Statistics*.
- Andy Busch, professor of government, is the author of *Reagan's Victory: The 1980 Presidential Election and the Rise of the Right* (University Press of Kansas), and served as a panelist at a conference on presidential decision-making, held at the University of Louisville.
- Rod Camp, the Philip M. McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, completed his twenty-seventh book, *Mexico's Military on the Democratic Stage*, lectured at Woodrow Wilson Center, and commented extensively in the media on Mexican elections.
- Marjorie Charlop-Christy, professor of psychology and director of the Claremont Autism Center, joins 19 other experts in forming the new National Autism Center, which determines standards for valid autism treatment and certification guidelines.

- Lisa Cody, associate professor of history and department chair, was awarded the 2005 national Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society's Best First Book Award for *Birth of a Nation: Sex, Science and the Conception of Britons*, which also received the Sierra Prize for best book in any field of history by the Western Association of Women Historians, and the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians' Best First Book Prize.
- Jay Conger, the Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership Studies, received the 2005 European Research Award from the Association of Executive Search Consultants for his publication, *When CEOs Step Up to Fail*, published in the *Sloan Management Journal*.
- Gabriel Cook, assistant professor of psychology, presented at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society, and was published in numerous journals including *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, *Psychonomic Bulletin & Review*, and *American Journal of Psychology*.
- Stephen Davis, the Russell T. Pritzker Professor of Philosophy, completed *Christian Philosophical Theology* (Oxford University Press).
- Lt. Col. Jeffrey Douville, professor of military science and leadership, was selected for promotion to the rank of Colonel and will be posted to the Armed Forces Senior Service College.
- Gaston Espinosa, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, co-authored the book, *Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States* (Oxford University Press). He also addressed the National Press Club on *Cultural Influences of Latino Religion and Politics*.
- Robert Faggen, the 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 first of seven anticipated volumes. He also edited a comprehensive volume of the poetry of Herman Melville (Penguin Classics), and joined a panel of poets, scholars, and translators at a memorial service in San Francisco to honor the legacy of Nobel Laureate Czeslaw Milosz.
- John Farrell, professor of literature, completed his new book, *Paranoia and Modernity: Cervantes to Rousseau* (Cornell University Press). In a review by UC Berkeley Professor Frederick Crews, the book was described as “a dazzling and exhilarating genealogy of modern Western suspicion....shrewd and understated.”
- Tony Fucaloro, professor of chemistry and the George C.S. Benson Professor of Public Affairs, was published in *J. Solution Chemistry* for a series on partial molar volumes and refractions of cobalt.

- Gretchen Edwald-Gilbert, assistant professor of biology, received a \$174,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.
- Michelle Goeree, assistant professor of economics, presented at several conferences, including the European Association for Research in Industrial Economics, the International Industrial Organization Conference, and at the economics departments of Yale University, the University of California, Irvine, and the Getulio Vargas Foundation, Rio de Janeiro.
- Edward Haley, the W.M. Keck Foundation Chair of International Strategic Studies, has completed his new book, *Strategies of Dominance* (Hoover Institution Press), which examines post-Cold War U.S. foreign policy.
- Diane Halpern, professor of psychology and director of the Berger Institute for Work, Family and Children, was named the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor of the University of Iowa following her visit earlier this year, selected by a 13-member committee from all areas of the campus. She also testified in a Congressional briefing on Women in Science, and completed her term as president of the American Psychological Association.
- Gary Hamburg, the Otho M. Behr Professor of European Intellectual and Cultural History, presented a paper on *Taxes and Empire* at a conference on Russian and Ottoman history in Istanbul.
- Dan Krauss, assistant professor of psychology, received a two-year, \$180,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to evaluate juror rationality in expert testimony in cases involving sexually violent predators.
- C. J. Lee, the BankAmerica Professor of Pacific Basin Studies and director of the Keck Center for International Strategic Studies, completed his new book, *A Troubled Peace: U.S. Policy and the Two Koreas* (Johns Hopkins University Press).
- Fred Lynch, associate professor of government, chaired a panel discussion on *Mobilizing the Baby Boomers* at the American Political Science Association's annual conference.
- Mario Martelli, professor of mathematics, served as organizer of the undergraduate poster session of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society, with 123 teams and 140 judges.
- Jay Martin, the Edward S. Gould Professor of Humanities, contributed to 10 journals, including *Yale Review*, *Antioch Review*, and *Michigan Quarterly*. *The Nation* included him in praise to its contributors, described as "thought-provoking scholars, poets, world leaders, artists, critics, and scientists."

- Marc Massoud, the Robert A. Day Distinguished Professor of Accounting, presented three papers at the International Asia-Pacific business conference in Shanghai and also presented two papers, including *Corruption and Corporate Governance in Emerging Markets*, at the meeting of the Congress of Political Economists, held in Santiago, Chile.
- Donald McFarlane, associate professor of biology, was elected to the board of directors of the National Cave and Karst Institute of the U.S. Department of the Interior.
- Judith Merkle, associate professor of government, is working on the film adaptation of her novel, *The Oracle Glass*. Her three previous novels will be reprinted by Crown Books in 2006.
- John Milton, the William R. Kenan Professor of Computational Neuroscience, and James Higdon, professor of physics, received a \$159,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for their project on *Collaborative Research: A Curriculum for Scientific Computing*.
- Myra Moss, professor of philosophy and religious studies, served as visiting scholar at the American Academy of Rome, where she completed into Italian her book, *Giovanni Gentile: Mussolini's Fascist Philosopher*.
- Harold Mulherin, the Don and Lorraine Freeberg Professor of Economics and Finance, was on a Fulbright Fellowship in Italy, where he taught mergers and acquisitions.
- Susan Murphy, associate professor of psychology and associate director of the Kravis Leadership Institute, is the co-author of *Power Mentoring: How Successful Mentors and Proteges Get the Most Out of Their Relationships* (Jossey-Bass), and also led a mentoring conference for women and girls in South Africa.
- Janet Myhre, the Dengler-Dykema Professor of Mathematics and Mathematical Economics and director of the Reed Institute for Applied Statistics, chaired a panel on *Career Success: Statisticians Collaborating and Thinking Beyond Statistics*, at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association. She also was honored for exemplary service as president of the ASA Southern California chapter.
- Jonathan Petropoulos, the 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 Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, completed his new book, *Royals and The Reich: The Princes von Hessen in Nazi Germany* (Oxford University Press). He gave a number of lectures on

the book and also discussed his role in the process through which treasured paintings by Gustav Klimt, including the iconic *Portrait of Adele Bloch-Bauer I*, were returned to the Altmann family heirs.

- Jack Pitney, the Crocker Professor of American Politics, completed more than 500 media interviews on topics including the Los Angeles mayoral race, in outlets including the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Post*, *Boston Globe*, *Associated Press*, *Good Morning America*, NPR, and PBS. He also addressed the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.
- Tom Poon, associate professor of chemistry, with Michael Fujinaka '07 and Scripps student Margaret Scheuermann, made news through their work isolating shikimic acid, the key ingredient in the potent antibiotic Tamiflu, previously found only in star anise, from sweet gum trees, which are abundant in Claremont.
- Marian Preest, associate professor of biology, presented at the annual meeting of the World Congress of Herpetology in South Africa.
- Katie Purvis-Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, contributed to the book *Cold War Strategies*, on contested versions of nuclear testing in the Republic of Kazakhstan.
- Ron Riggio, the Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational Psychology and director of the Kravis Leadership Institute, presented a paper on *Emotional Skills and Effective Group Leadership* at an international conference in Amsterdam, and also served as a panelist at the conference of the Academy of Management, on Emerging Executive Issues.
- Ralph Rossum, the Salvatori Professor of Political Philosophy and American Constitutionalism and director of the Rose Institute for State and Local Government, is the author of *Antonin Scalia's Jurisprudence: Text and Tradition* (University Press of Kansas). His campus lecture on the book was carried by C-SPAN.
- John Roth, the Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy and director of The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, spent the year as the Ina Levine Invitational Scholar at the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. While there, he completed four books, *Genocide and Human Rights: A Philosophical Guide*, *Fire in the Ashes: God, Evil, and The Holocaust; Ethics During and After the Holocaust: In the Shadow of Birkenau*; and, with Professor Jonathan Petropoulos, edited the papers of the CMC conference, *Gray Zones: Ambiguity and Compromise in the Holocaust and Its Aftermath*.

- Kristina Sessa, assistant professor of history, received the 2006 Graves Award, administered by Pomona College under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, for outstanding accomplishment in teaching in the humanities by younger faculty members from private liberal arts colleges on the West Coast.
- Elizabeth Spalding, assistant professor of government and director of the Washington Program, presented a lecture on *Faith and Foreign Policy from the Cold War to the War on Terrorism* at the Dartmouth College Summer Symposium.
- Irene Tang, associate professor of biology, presented at the Moscow Conference on Computational Molecular Biology, and also presented a seminar on cell-division cycle at the College of Life Sciences, Peking University.
- Marc Weidenmier, associate professor of economics, received a National Science Foundation grant of \$350,000 over three years, shared with a colleague at the University of Santa Clara, for their debt default and trade during the Gold Standard.
- Emily Wiley, assistant professor of biology, published papers with two students and a recent alumnus, presenting at the international conference, *Ciliate Molecular Biology*, in Lucca, Italy.
- David K. Yoo, associate professor of history, received a Fulbright Fellowship and will teach American history at Korea University in Seoul during the spring 2007 semester.

Research Institutes Highlights

Together with our faculty, the eleven research institutes of Claremont McKenna College provide virtually unparalleled opportunities for vibrant and meaningful student research and experience. The year's highlights include:

- The Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children hosted several conferences, including *Biology & Beyond: Siblings in Adoption and Foster Care*, which among other topics examined the shortage of families willing to adopt siblings; and *Work & Families: Changing Realities*, with speaker Jane Swift, who gave birth to twins while serving as governor of Massachusetts.

- The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights sponsored a conference in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials, *Atrocities on Trial: Nuremberg in Historical Perspective*. Participants included Juergen Matthaeus and Patricia Heberer of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, on *The First Holocaust Trials*, Michael Marrus of the University of Toronto on *New Perspectives on Nuremberg*; a roundtable moderated by Professor Jonathan Petropoulos; and Professor John Roth on the topic *After Nuremberg: Legal, Political, and Ethical Implications*.
- The Gould Center for Humanistic Studies sponsored a visit to campus by Oscar Torres, who hosted a screening of his award-winning 2004 film, *Voces Innocentes*. The Center also hosted a behind-the-scenes visit to the Norton Simon Museum, and continued the popular Thursday Night Film Series featuring faculty commentary.
- The Financial Economics Institute hosted its annual conference, *Examining Boundaries of SEC Regulation*, co-sponsored by *The Journal of Corporate Finance*, which will publish the conference papers. Professor Jonathan Macey of Yale Law School served as keynote speaker, and conference topics included regulatory impact, shareholder proposals, and mutual fund governance.
- The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies hosted a conference on *Law, Diplomacy, and War*, which examined such topics as the legal and moral aspects of immigration, national security law, and human rights and humanitarian intervention. The Center also welcomed Freeman Foundation Visiting Professors of Asian Affairs: Yoichi Funabashi, chief diplomatic correspondent for *Asahi Shimbun*, and Ambassador Sung Joo Han, former South Korean Ambassador to the United Nations and former minister of foreign affairs. The Center also hosted a conference on *The Changing Face of Europe: European Institutions in the 21st Century*.
- The Kravis Leadership Institute hosted the 16th annual Kravis-de Roulet Leadership Conference, focusing on the topic of *Rethinking Followership: New Paradigms, Perspectives, and Practices*. Previewed in *BusinessWeek*, the conference initiated a new area of scholarship, followership as an active, ethical, creative, and effective enterprise. C-SPAN covered the proceedings.
- The Reed Institute for Applied Statistics co-hosted the annual kick-off event of the Southern California American Statistical Association, featuring guest speaker Professor Jan de Leeuw of UCLA, as well as a poster competition for high school, undergraduate, and graduate students.

- The Roberts Environmental Center continued its important work in providing environmental sustainability reporting through its Pacific Sustainability Index (PSI). Reports include the automotive, pharmaceuticals, and petroleum industries, and provide students the opportunity to analyze corporate and sustainability reports across a broad range of Fortune 500 corporations.
- The Rose Institute for State and Local Government completed its first Academy for Civic Engagement, designed for a diverse range of government officials to shed light on demographics and public opinions of the residents of Southern California, and on the public policy challenges confronting local governments in the region. The Rose Institute also issued a report on redistricting, *Restoring the Competitive Edge: California's Need for Redistricting Reform and the Likely Impact of Proposition 77*.
- The Salvatori Center sponsored a conference on *The Future of America's Political Parties*, featuring remarks by former Congressman Timothy Roemer of Indiana, Professor Charles Kesler, the Center's director, and journalists Michael Barone, Hugh Hewitt, and William Kristol. The Center also sponsored a symposium on *The Constitutional Presidency*, and received a \$125,000 grant from Peter Thiel in support of research and scholarship on the thought and significance of Leo Strauss.

Internships and Special Studies

As much as classroom learning is an integral and important part of the college experience, CMC values the benefit students receive from exposure to life in the real world. Following are highlights of this year's internship and special study opportunities.

McKenna International Internship

McKenna International Internship recipients covered the globe, including: **Angee Baldini '08** (assisted with study at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, department of psychiatry); **Erin Bauer '07** (research assistant, department of epidemiology and public health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine); **Gregory Blair '07** (assistant at Patton Boggs law and public affairs firm, Panama); **Rachel Blank and Kasey Schneider**, both Class of 2007 (interns at 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 and Fan Du**, both Class of 2008 (internships, Hang Seng Bank, Hong Kong); **Kaci Farrell '07** (teacher's assistant, 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 and Tyler Owens**, both Class of 2008 (assistants, Dragon Boat races, Singapore Dragon Boat Association); **Talia Kahn '07** (assistant in Project Concern HIV/AIDS prevention program, India); **Mieko Kikuchi '08** (assistant, 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**, assistant, Waikato Podiatry Clinic, New Zealand); **Michael Peel '07** (program evaluator, 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** (assistant, China Non-Profit Organization Network); **Nanthawan Sukroek '07** (assistant, 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

Thirteen students participated in the CMC Community Service Internship Program. They are: **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 day worker 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

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

Keck Center Summer Internship

Nine students received the Keck Center Summer Internship, now in its second year. The students and their programs are: From the Class of 2007, **Daniel Adomian** (Charter Resources International, California and China); **Jamie Dillon** (Asian Migrant Center, Hong Kong); **Alison Gary** (Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy, Greece); **Rebekah Mortensen** (U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.); **Jenny Small** (Hudson Institute, Washington, D.C.); **Meghan Zomorodi** (Association for Culture, Education, and Psychology for Infants and Adolescents, Costa Rica); and **Ben Carrier** (Sustainable Harvest International, Honduras); and, Class of 2008, **Brian Kennedy** (Democratic Alliance, South Africa); and **Lauren Smith** (Institute of the Americas, Dallas).

AnneMerie Donoghue Human Rights Fellowship

Eight students received the AnneMerie Donoghue Human Rights Fellowship from The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights, which provides

grants of up to \$2,500 to support projects that engage undergraduates in the field of human rights. The students and their projects are: **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 state); and two students who also received CMC Community Service Internships, **Heather Beck '09** (En Camino, Fostoria, Ohio), and **Brittany Lovejoy '07** (Survivors International, San Francisco).

Financial Economics Institute

Five students, **Alice Chang '07**, **Kristen Crouse '08**, **Catherine Powers '08**, **Kurt Sheline '08**, and **Asaf Bernstein (HMC '08)**, worked as research analysts for the Financial Economics Institute. Faculty supervisors included Professors Michelle Goeree, Eric Helland, Lisa Meulbroek, Joshua Rosett, Janet Smith, Marc Weidenmier, Murat Binay and Vijay Sathe of CGU, and Pomona College's Gary Smith. The institute also sponsored a student and alumni reception in San Francisco, hosted by Trustee and FEI Board Chair James McElwee '74.

The Lowe Institute of Political Economy

The Lowe Institute of Political Economy sponsored two 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. The research

contributed to a broader project designed to assess the impact of Japanese and U.S. multinational corporations around the world.

The Roberts Environment Center

The Roberts Environment Center runs two simultaneous programs each summer, 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 Heilmyar '06, and Elliott Vander Kolk '08**, worked at the CMC Mono Basin Field Station at the Burger Reserve with Professor Emil Morhardt, Center director, and Sia Morhardt on the Center's Bureau of Land Management contract to assess the effectiveness of reseeded after the Cannon and Slinkard fires near Walker, California. Morhardt 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 and the Kravis Leadership Institute jointly sponsored four students—**Ashley Frizell '07, Ryan Fitzgerald '08, Emery Mitchem '07, and Peter Weissberg '07**—working 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 one CMC student, **Jennie Miller '07**, studying the spatial ecology of poison dart frogs in southwestern Costa Rica with Professor Donald McFarlane.

Rose Institute for State and Local Government

Summer research assistants at the Rose Institute for State and Local Government included: **Kaci Farrell '07**, **Colin McDonnell**, **Nick Le Du**, **Emily Pears**, and **Pierce Rossum**, all Class of 2008, and **Jennifer Ambrose '09** and **Ritika Purl '09**. Their project work 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 Political History Archive; and publication of the 2006 Kosmont-Rose Institute Cost of Doing Business Survey.

Rose Institute interns working off-campus included: **Jacquelyn Bean '07** (PricewaterhouseCoopers internship in international tax and M&A, 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 Amistad Institute, Costa Rica); **Tyler White '07** (interned for the governor of Texas's re-election campaign); **Dan Mitchell '08** (legislative aide for California state Sen. Joe Simitian); **Chelsea Norell '08** (intern, Freund and Brackey entertainment law, Los Angeles); **Miles Staglik '08** (intern, Morgan Stanley, New York); **Joshua Schneider '08** (intern, Coalition of Northeastern Governors, Washington D.C.); **Meredith Stechbart '08** (intern, two lobbying firms in Northern California); **Allison Strother '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).

Record-Breaking Participation

Students, parents, alumni, faculty and friends demonstrated exceptional enthusiasm and support for CMC this year.

The College experienced its strongest fund-raising year ever with \$19.5 million raised and increased further by assets of the existing Seaver Trust for a total of \$31 million. I was particularly impressed by the overwhelming generosity of the Class of 2006. They set a CMC record for the first class to achieve 100 percent participation in the Senior Class Gift. Parents Club contributions also broke records with total contributions of \$983,196 and support from 52 percent of current students' parents.

The College's endowment continued its strong performance. Its year-end investment returns of \$57 million, or 15.4 percent, were 39 percent higher than the Dow Jones Industrial Index return and 79 percent above the S&P 500 Index return.

CMC parents provide dynamic and positive involvement and support, from attendance by more than 500 parents and family members at Parents Orientation and Family Weekend, to numerous smaller activities throughout the year. The splendid CMC Alumni Association continues to provide robust and meaningful programming at home and abroad. Of special note this year was an outstanding kick-off event at the legendary Yamashiro's in the Hollywood Hills. It was attended by more than 200 energetic alumni and faculty who enjoyed reminiscing over sushi and spectacular views. A special spring event provided a memorable evening at a private showing and reception for the sold-out exhibit, *Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs* at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, underwritten by Trustees Robert A. Day '65 and Christopher Walker '69.

The UNOVA President's Leaders Forum experienced a very successful sixth year bringing outstanding leaders back to campus for intense, small-group interactions with students and faculty. We were delighted to welcome the following participants: Jose Campos '91, partner, Deloitte & Touche; Trustee Neal Dempsey P'95, managing partner, Bay Partners; and Jonathan Rosenberg '83, Google senior vice president of product management and marketing. The Forum is an ongoing program providing additional opportunities for CMC students to engage with leaders in an intimate setting.

Commencement 2006

The fifty-ninth annual commencement ceremonies took place on Saturday, May 13, with a warm and wonderfully received presentation by Seamus Heaney, the Nobel Prize-winning poet. The ceremonies were held in a new location at Pritzlaff Field allowing us to accommodate nearly 1,000 additional guests. I am grateful to the many Trustees who joined us for the occasion, and particularly to Chair Peter Barker '70 P'01 for presenting diplomas.

As Claremont McKenna College prepares to enter its sixtieth anniversary year, we again take pride in the outstanding achievements of our students, faculty, and staff, and look forward to continuing our tradition of leadership in the liberal arts.