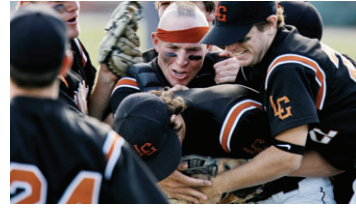


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New medal for  
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Wildcats win  
first-ever CCS  
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# LOS GATOS DAILY NEWS

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 2006

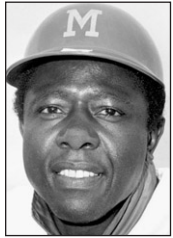
Volume 4, Number 324

## For Bonds, it's Hammer-time

Can't touch this:  
Can slugger catch  
Aaron's record?

BY JANIE MCCAULEY  
AP SPORTS WRITER

Now there's only Hank Aaron.  
Barry Bonds hit his 715th home run Sunday to slip past Babe Ruth and pull in right behind "Hammering Hank" Aaron, whose long-standing record of 755 may prove even tougher to crack.



AARON

So let the debate begin: Can Bonds hold up to break it?

"If you keep playing long enough anything is possible," he said.

This one played out exactly the way the Giants' slugger wanted — he hit it at home, in front of the fans who adore him.

It just took him a little longer than he had hoped. The historic home run came eight days after he tied the Babe for second place on the career chart.

"For the fans of San Francisco, it can't get any better than this — even though I made them wait longer than I have in the past," Bonds said, wearing a new 715 shirt and cap. "Age ain't catching up with me."

But at 41, Bonds has been slowed by health problems. He underwent three operations on his right knee last year that limited him to 14 games, and also has bone chips in his left elbow.

And many believe his rapid ascent up the home run ranks was fueled by performance-enhancing drugs — though he has



Associated Press / Tony Avelar

**RECORD-SETTER** — Barry Bonds circles the bases after hitting his 715th career home run off Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim during the fourth inning of the game at AT&T Park in San Francisco on Sunday.

always denied knowingly taking steroids.

Bonds' latest milestone — a mightier homer than No. 714 — was a 445-foot, two-run shot to center before a sellout crowd. His seventh homer of the season

came on the last day before the Giants began a road trip to Florida and New York.

Bonds' teammates toasted him with

See BONDS, page 8

## Psychologist to attend summit on terrorism

BY AARON KINNEY  
DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Palo Alto-based psychologist is set to participate in a government-sponsored meeting of academics this summer to study the factors that lead to the formation of terrorist organizations.

Dr. James Breckenridge, director of clinical training at the Pacific Graduate School of Psychology, is among approximately 20 scholars whom the Office of the Deputy Director of National Intelligence for Analysis has invited to a high-level retreat outside Boston.

The goal of the summit, which requires the participants to obtain security clearance, is to analyze why and how groups of terrorists and other "extralegal" actors form. Participants in the classified brainstorming session come from a wide range of disciplines, including religious studies and political science.

For Breckenridge, who also holds the title of associate director of the Stanford Center for Interdisciplinary Policy, Research and Education on Terrorism (CIPERT), the key to understanding terrorists and suicide bombers is the process by which individuals are recruited into these entities and then retained.

The "overwhelming amount of data" on terrorist groups indicates that there are no "distinctive personality features that predispose someone to being a terrorist," Breckenridge said. "It's really more about a social process of recruitment and influence."

According to Breckenridge, terrorist groups such as those

See TERRORISM, page 8



BRECKENRIDGE

## Service award inspires students to go above and beyond

BY NINA AMIR  
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The majority of area high schools require their students to earn credits in community service each year, but some take it to heart and do good works above and beyond what anyone expects.

That kind of service is rewarded each year to as many as 70 students at Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose. But this year, there's an entirely new service leadership award named after a young Bellarmine student who died of cancer last year.

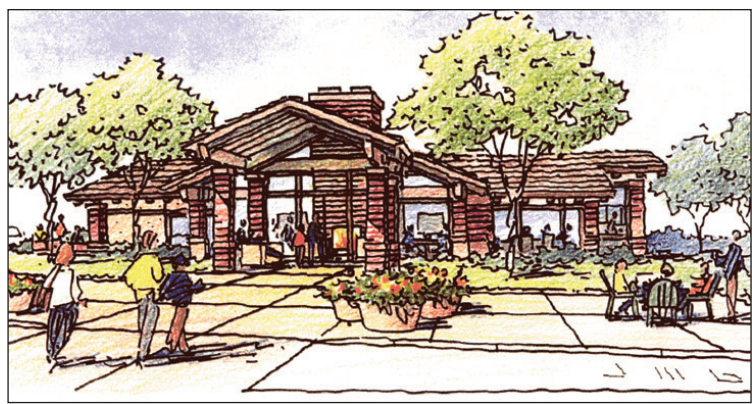
The JW Knapen Service Award went to senior Derek Beck of Los Gatos earlier this

month for his innovative work in retooling used bicycles for needy residents in Santa Clara County. Beck and Jan-Willem Knapen were classmates when they started as freshmen at Bellarmine. Beck will be honored and Knapen remembered at Bellarmine's June 27 graduation ceremonies.

As the inaugural recipient of the JW Knapen Service Award, Beck was moved.

"I'm very, very grateful, really happy and a bit overwhelmed. JW was a friend and a really great guy. To be associated with him in a similar context is an honor. He did a lot of great work with his JW House project and is making

See SERVICE AWARD, page 8



**HAVEN** — An artist's rendering of the "JW House," which is the brainchild of Jan-Willem Knapen, who died from cancer. The house, when completed, will give a place for families to stay while a young patient is treated for cancer at a hospital.

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**TERRORISM**

From page 1

in the Middle East are similar to cults and gangs in the manner by which they indoctrinate recruits into a social network.

"If you look at some of the members of street gangs, they're often not unlike a lot of people who didn't join gangs," said Breckenridge. The key is the power of the group to draw these individuals in and then use "a very powerful set of processes to keep them in control," he said.

David Tucker, a political scientist with the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, agreed that "psychologists have never really identified any consistent

pattern" regarding the type of people who become terrorists.

Tucker is also attending the retreat, called the Summer Hard Problem Program (SHARP), which begins July 10. Tucker said that all organizations, including U.S. intelligence programs, have a tendency to fall into predictable lines of thinking.

"To have different people come in and say, 'Did you think about it this way?' is very useful," Tucker said.

Breckenridge said that if the conference this summer is successful, it could become an annual event that helps set the direction the government will take in rooting out terrorist groups.

Reach Aaron Kinney at [akinney@dailynewsgroup.com](mailto:akinney@dailynewsgroup.com).

**BONDS**

From page 1

champagne in the clubhouse after the Giants' 6-3 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

Bonds homered off Byung-Hyun Kim in the fourth inning. The ball glanced off a fan's hands about 15 rows up and then dropped onto an elevated platform beyond the fence.

The souvenir sat there for a few minutes before rolling off the

roof and into the hands of 38-year-old San Francisco resident Andrew Morbitzer, who was waiting for a beer and peanuts. He was quickly ushered away by security.

"I got to be a small part of a big day," Morbitzer, a marketing director at Mountain View-based Intuit and newlywed who brought his bride, Megan.

Bonds circled the bases as shiny orange, gold and black streamers fell from the upper deck.

**SERVICE AWARD**

From page 1

a difference in his own way even after his death," Beck said.

Just months before Knapen died Aug. 3, he returned by ambulance to Bellarmine from Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara to collect a service award for his project — to create a house where families would stay while a young patient like himself was treated for cancer at a hospital.

"It was an amazing day when JW was called up for his award, to see all these students who knew him, and many that knew of him, give him a standing ovation that lasted five or 10 minutes," said Steven Pinkston, director of the Christian service program at the Jesuit prep school.

Today, more than \$900,000 has been raised for his dream and plans are under way to break ground this fall on the "JW House." It will be located next to Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara, where Knapen was treated. The Belgium-born Knapen overcame leukemia at the age of 4.

Pinkston said although Knapen attended Bellarmine sporadically due to illness, he was a source of inspiration for the school community, if not the

... plans are under way to break ground this fall on the 'JW House.'

community at large.

JW's mother, Anne Marie Knapen of San Jose, first learned about the JW Knapen Service Award from the Daily News reporter who telephoned.

"What an honor," she said. "I'm so proud, so happy. I'm sure (JW) is smiling down from up there because he is happy, too."

When Anne Marie Knapen learned this year's recipient was Beck, she said she knew about his work with bicycles from reading about it in the newspapers.

"It's a wonderful idea," she said.

Last summer, Beck launched Cycle ReCyclery, a nonprofit bicycle repair business supplying reconditioned bicycles to homeless and low-income families and individuals in need of transportation. The organization refurbishes them at a workshop in downtown Los Gatos and distributes them through local charities, such as Innvision.

"Derek's work over the last year with Innvision and his desire to examine the transportation system within Santa Clara County and to ask, 'How do poor people, people in shelters, get from point A to point B?' to explore their needs, has been great," said Pinkston. "Derek asked, 'What can I do to meet people's need right now?' — and he came up with an answer. It's one thing to lobby politicians and the transit authority on behalf of citizens without transportation, but it's another thing to respond to their needs in a concrete and immediate way."

Next year while Beck is in college, other Bellarmine students will take over the bike shop.

Pinkston drew a comparison between the school's two award winners.

"Derek and JW were classmates who both shared a vision of impacting the lives of others in a tangible way," he said.

Anne Marie Knapen said her son was quiet by nature but had inspired family, siblings and others by "touching their hearts."

"In the end, it is all about love. We want to give the best of ourselves to make this world better. It is very simple, very pure," Anne Marie Knapen said.

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The Latin Show is a fundraising event for "Building Respect through Dance" a school program designed to teach children social skills, etiquette and build self-esteem through the study of ballroom dance. "Building Respect Through Dance" is managed by Adrian Flores Presents, a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization, and is currently being offered at Andrew P. Hill High School.

"The trend in many schools to move away from the arts, including dance, is deplorable. Dance help students develop skills like concentration, self-confidence and creativity. Not only that-it makes going to school a lot more interesting. Congratulation to Adrian Flores for bringing the "Building Respect Through Dance" program to San Jose. Your continued support for this remarkable program is critical!"

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