

GRANT PROPOSAL COVER PAGE

You can type information directly into the cells below.

	Date	November 1, 2006
1. Proposal Title	The Seventieth International Meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association of America	
2. Name of Person submitting Proposal	Catherine Murphy	
3. Phone	(408) 551-1909	E-Mail cmurphy@scu.edu
FAX	(408) 554-2387	
4. Type of Grant (Please check one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bannan Grant	<input type="checkbox"/> Dialog and Design Grant
5. Provide you 4 – 6 letter Department ID or Program ID. (Not a Fund number!) This information must be provided. (e.g. ECON for Economics Department, LACLNC for Law Clinic.)		
R E L S	Catherine Murphy	1909
SCU Department ID or Program ID	Contact Person	Ext.
* <i>You must have an SCU Affiliation</i>		
6. If your department does not provide administrative assistance to manage grants, we will provide help. Do you need for us to help manage your grant?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
7. Total cost of proposed project	\$	7500.00
8. Amount of money requested from Bannan Center	\$	5000.00
9. Amount requested from other sources, if any (please list):		
Office of the President	\$	2500.00
	\$	
	\$	
10. Please explain briefly what will happen to this project if you do not receive funding from the Bannan Center.		
I will have to seek more funding from the President's Office or from Development. Most of the conference costs are paid by attendees, but the shortfall is customarily covered by campus organizations like the host department, the Office of the President, and sometimes diocesan or US Conference of Catholic Bishops offices.		
Department Chair or Supervisor Approval	Paul Crowley	Email signature 11/1/06
	Name (Type or Print)	Signature Date

Submit All Proposals to: Bannan Institute, Sobrato Hall, Room 30, Santa Clara University, 500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95053-0452. (Electronic **copies** of proposals via email are encouraged. We can email you this Cover Page or you can find it at <http://www.scu.edu/ignatiancenter/bannan/grants/index.cfm>)

**Proposed Budget
Bannan Grant**

Name: Catherine Murphy
Proposal Title: The Seventieth International Meeting of the
Catholic Biblical Association of America

I estimate that I will spend the money I am requesting as follows:

<u>PRIME ACCOUNT</u>		<u>AMOUNT</u>
SUPPLY	office, lab, or instruction supplies	800.00
PHONE	telephone charges	90.00
REPROD	copying, printing	700.00
MAIL	postage, mailing, fax charges	200.00
TRAVEL	domestic transport, lodging or meals	200.00
SPCEVT	food charges, room charges for a special event	2000.00
CONTRS	guest speaker honoraria, research subject fees, professional services	
MISC	publications, subscriptions, membership dues	
SWAGE	student wages (100 hours @ \$10/hr)	1000.00
STFSAL	staff salary	
FACSAL	faculty salary	
BENEXP	student, staff, and faculty benefits (.85% of \$1000)	10.00
TOTAL		<u>5000.00</u>

Please note:
**In the event that this grant is awarded, your department is
responsible for any overdrafts associated with this grant.**

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Grant Proposal Evaluation Form

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Name of Grantee Catherine Murphy

Phone (408) 551-1909

Part I: [To be completed for submission along with your original grant proposal.]

List the intended outcomes of this project: (Use additional pages if necessary)

Please see attached.

**PENDING APPROVAL OF YOUR GRANT - PARTS II AND III ARE TO BE COMPLETED
AT THE END OF YOUR GRANT PERIOD.**

PROPOSAL BUDGET ACCOUNT NUMBER

14006		RSCH	
Fund	Dept ID	Program	Project ID

Part II

Briefly describe the actual measurable outcomes of this project and the assessment tools you used. (Use additional pages if needed.)

Part III: Describe any other outcomes of your project.

Part I: Intended Outcomes

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Of equal importance is the opportunity this conference affords us to serve the Catholic Church. The CBA is the lead society behind the ongoing translation of the Bible for Catholic use, both in the New American Bible version and in the lectionary. Based at The Catholic University of America, it enjoys a strong relationship with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, while at the same time contributing significantly to the wider field of biblical study through its journals, the *Catholic Biblical Quarterly*, *Old Testament Abstracts*, and *New Testament Abstracts*, and its Catholic Biblical Quarterly Monograph Series.

This conference comes at an important time in the life of the University. Fr. Locatelli has identified the strengthening of theology as a priority in this last term of his administration, and the Religious Studies Department is currently engaged in a national search to fill two newly endowed chairs in theology. At the same time, and in keeping with the Jesuit educational mission, our department views this deepening of theology as an opportunity to define “faith seeking understanding” in the context of the diverse local and global realities of religious faith and practice and in the still broader framework of a humanistic education. The conference gives us an unparalleled opportunity to share our approach to theology with a community of scholars—not all of them Catholic—who are engaged in like work at other colleges and universities.

APPLICATION FOR BANNAN GRANT

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Statement of Problem

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Conference costs are covered primarily by registration fees of the attendees and have averaged \$275 per person the past few years. These fees cover housing, meals, and 1-2 of the social hours, while the local university usually covers costs for at least one of the social hours, some of the room reservation costs, and various miscellaneous expenses associated with registration, clerical support, hospitality packets and the like. At Santa Clara, housing alone costs \$275, and so I am hoping to use this Bannan Grant and perhaps one additional one this spring to help offset additional costs. This is an especially pressing need because many of the attendees are not remunerated by their home institutions for professional travel, and will already be paying heavily for air travel from the east coast and midwest,

Methods

The conference begins with registration Saturday afternoon, August 4, and continues through mid-day on Tuesday, August 7.

The schedule of the conference has been roughly the same for the past decade. The opening presidential address is offered on Saturday evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m., followed by a social hour. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings provide opportunities for continuing seminars and task forces to meet and discuss papers and ongoing projects, as well as time for two major papers each day (one focusing on the Hebrew Bible, one on the New Testament). Sunday afternoon is reserved for research reports by individual scholars, with a few more sessions of these reports or a panel presentation on Monday afternoon. Later Monday afternoon is the Business Meeting of the association. Sunday and Monday evenings are reserved for general sessions, which are invited papers by major speakers, followed by social hours. Each day also centers on a liturgy: a Sunday mass, a Monday prayer service, and a mass or prayer service (or both) on the concluding day, Tuesday. Meals and coffee breaks are provided on campus.

The major sponsors of this event are the Office of the President and the Religious Studies Department, but we are also hoping for the support of the Bannan Center for Jesuit Educational Mission. This grant will provide funding for clerical support, a student research assistant to manage the initial flurry of activity from February through May, and some support for the faculty and staff planning sessions that will be required to plan the execution of the event.

As for the actual organization of the conference papers and working groups, the Catholic Biblical Association has a Program Committee, headed this year by Felix Just, SJ, who happens to be teaching in our department. One of the other Program Committee members, Barbara Green, OP, is a Professor at the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology at GTU, thus also near at hand. The committee takes care of soliciting program titles, speakers, and liturgy volunteers and drafting the program itself. A local arrangements committee composed of Religious Studies Department faculty and CBA members at Bay Area Universities will work with me to do all of the on-site planning.

Timetable (some events have already passed)

March 2005	President invites CBA to campus for August 2007 meeting
April 2005	Initial contact with Bannan Institute, Event/Conference Planning, Mission Church and CPA staff
July 2006	Organizational meeting with Event/Conference Planning; reservations made for Mayer, CPA, and Mission Church
October 2006	Preliminary Reservation Form for campus housing, meals, catering and classroom reservations filed with Conference Services
November 2006	Application for Bannan Grant; alerts to campus units re conference (Facilities, Security, Media Services, Food/Catering); invitations to Locatelli and Bishop McGrath

February 2007 Costs finalized; reservation forms prepared; CBA Program Committee solicits topics and research report proposals, and selects major speakers
May 2007 Possible application for second Bannan Grant; registration forms sent out
June-July 15, 2007 Registration period; confirmation of conference details
August 4-7, 2007 Conference

Relevance to Past and Future Research or Teaching

The Catholic Biblical Association is one of the two major professional societies to which I belong. Three of our regular faculty—Sal Tassone, SJ, Felix Just, SJ and myself are members. The conference provides an informal, working atmosphere where long- and short-term projects can be pursued in collaboration with other scholars. While I will not be presenting a paper at this year's event given my administrative role, I always find the conversations and papers at the conference an invaluable resource for keeping abreast of research in the field in general, and developments in Catholic biblical scholarship in particular. I was invited to give one of the major day-time papers a year ago on the subject of how economic concerns born in imperial economies figure in apocalyptic texts of the late Second Temple period, and I will be submitting that paper to the *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* for consideration within the year. That paper is the core of my next major book, *The Love Command in Early Christian Thought and Practice*. The thesis is that early Christians articulate the love command (Deut 6:5 with or without Lev 19:18) in terms of economic ethics, and that this is visible in other Second Temple Jewish literature as well, such as the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Relevance to Bannan Institute Criteria for Funding

The conference contributes deeply to the enhancement of the Jesuit identity of Santa Clara University. The Jesuit tradition, while broadly humanistic, is profoundly concerned with the critical exploration of Christian tradition. The Jesuit tradition seeks God in all things, but also and perhaps especially in the form of revelation we call scripture. The conference allows the University to realize in a special way its ongoing commitment to serve the church; while this goal is usually realized through local channels like the Graduate Program in Pastoral Ministries and faculty participation in Diocesan programming, this conference allows us the opportunity to serve the national church. The conference would also enhance theological life at Santa Clara for all local participants, including whatever students might be able to attend in August.

Grants or Fellowships Received during the Past Three Years

I have not received any grants or fellowships in the past three years. The most recent grants I received were a \$10,000 Fellowship for Technology Innovation to create an interactive website for exploration of the ancient world (2001), and a Presidential Research Grant to complete my first book, *Wealth in the Dead Sea Scrolls and in the Qumran Community* (2000).

Publication or Other Results of Most Recent Internal Grant Completed

The Fellowship for Technology Innovation allowed me to begin to create an interactive website for the study of the ancient Mediterranean. At the moment, the only archaeological site that has begun to be uploaded is the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, Qumran. The site may be viewed at www-dev.scu.edu/cas/mediterranean.

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Approval of Academic Department Chairperson

Paul Crowley has submitted an electronic form of the Bannan Grant cover sheet, which “counts” as his signature of approval.

Itemized Budget with Explanation

I anticipate the following expenditures in the next seven months. The primary expenditures are for a student assistant, clerical costs related to advance publicity, registration materials, and hospitality packets, and anticipated costs for underwriting some of the social events.

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