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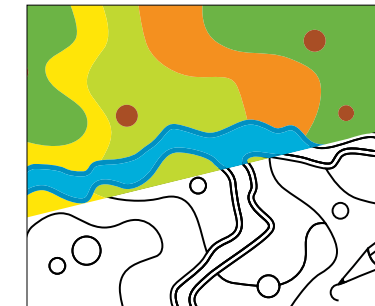
1000 Words The Bulldog family grows even bigger. See photos and videos of mascot Thurber's new siblings born in April at RedlandsDuke.blogspot.com, where Beth, the mascot handler, and Chris Doolittle regularly post "pupdates."

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LENA CARROLL '11

Leadership in Education

This edition of the *Och Tamale* offers an interesting collage of topics that illustrates both the focus and spirit of the University... maybe my words will provide the overture.

Our feature article highlights our Doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice (Ed.D.). The underpinning of this program—educational justice—is explicit in the stated objectives of the program, but it also has been a distinguishing feature that is endemic to all of our programs. We intend to contribute to the development of future leaders— young undergraduates and midlevel career adults—who are prepared to not only earn a living but live a life with meaning and intent to serve others. We want all of our graduates to see injustice where it exists, and assume responsibility to correct injustice where possible. This objective finds its way into our classrooms and faculty offices, into the sports venues, student conversations well into the night, and into our communities.

Between spring semester and May Term this year, more than 70 football team members spent their break working hard at Camp Good Times— providing over 2,325 hours of time

and talent because they care for the boys and girls who will benefit from their labor.

Key to this mantra is our faculty, and we recently celebrated retiring administrators and faculty members who exemplify this quality that we have come to take for granted. (You can read more about them on Page 8.) Combined, the four retiring administrators have given 95 years of service; the five retiring faculty members have given 175 years of service to our University. They have not only been inspirational mentors for students but exceptional colleagues. To note just a few of their highlights, Emily Culpepper helped bring women's and gender studies to Redlands as the original department faculty member; Chris Walker, not only served as chair of the Communicative Disorders Department but was our faculty representative to the NCAA since 1986; Louanne Long, an acclaimed performer, has been on the School of Music faculty for almost 50 years; Kevin O'Neill is one of the original faculty members of the Johnston Center, helping to form this unique and successful center more than 40 years ago; Stephen Welborn has been on the faculty for nearly 30 years, helping to shape students and the department as director of the accounting program. Fortunately, each of them has promised to return on a part-time basis to continue to enrich our community and challenge our students.

Our senior leadership is determined to ensure fiscal sustainability and stability through these economic hard times, but also to build upon our strengths where possible with selected new initiatives. The recap of the Esri Geodesign Summit described in this issue is but the tip of the

iceberg that portends our future. For example, we are about to launch additional programs in applied public policy, an Institute in Spatial Economic Analysis and a Center that will provide the catalyst for further program development in geographic information science, geodesign and applied geography. New initiatives will also spring from the work being completed on a new campus master plan and the ideas that are forming the foundation for the new major fund development campaign.

As spring has dawned at Redlands, and as I now complete my first year of this second term as president, I want you to know of the excitement I have felt in living among students, faculty and administrative colleagues. I am confident that your University will more than weather these tough times. We have presented to the Trustees a balanced operational budget for 2011-12 that includes a modest 5 percent spending rate from our endowment; a modest salary and wage increase for all; a continuation of funds for deferred maintenance, technology upgrades, and generous but necessary allocations to student financial aid.

And I will conclude with my usual and heartfelt plea—our future as a great liberal arts and sciences University depends in part on each of you representing us well and giving generously. Are you an active part in creating the future for the U of R? I'm in—how about you? Game on!

Sincerely,

James R. Appleton
President



Meticulous Memories

The *Reflections* photo from the last issue of *Och Tamale* sparked the memories of many readers. Thanks to all who responded!

What a surprise to open the latest issue and see

a picture of... me! This photo was taken on a Physics Department field trip to the Lockheed Propulsion Co. (ex. Grand Central Rocket Company) in Mentone. Interestingly, this was their biggest computer, now not even comparable to the computer in your cell phone. The data entry terminal is being used by the computer operator, overseen by the computer department head. Our senior physics class was only one person big, so I was the visiting class. This computer is the one that introduced me and my wife, Tina VanderHaegen '67, for the first computer dance at the good ol' U of R. Thanks for opening the nostalgia door!

—Monte Frisbee '64, Senior Submarine Radar Engineer, Naval Air Warfare Center

The guy on the left is Montgomery (Monty) Frisbee, '64, physics. He built a helium-neon laser, the first laser I (and a whole lot of other people) had ever seen. The guy in the center with the suit and employee badge was a part-time instructor. In the spring of '62 he taught a course in Fortran II. His regular job was a computer programmer at Grand Central Rocket Company, up in Mentone.

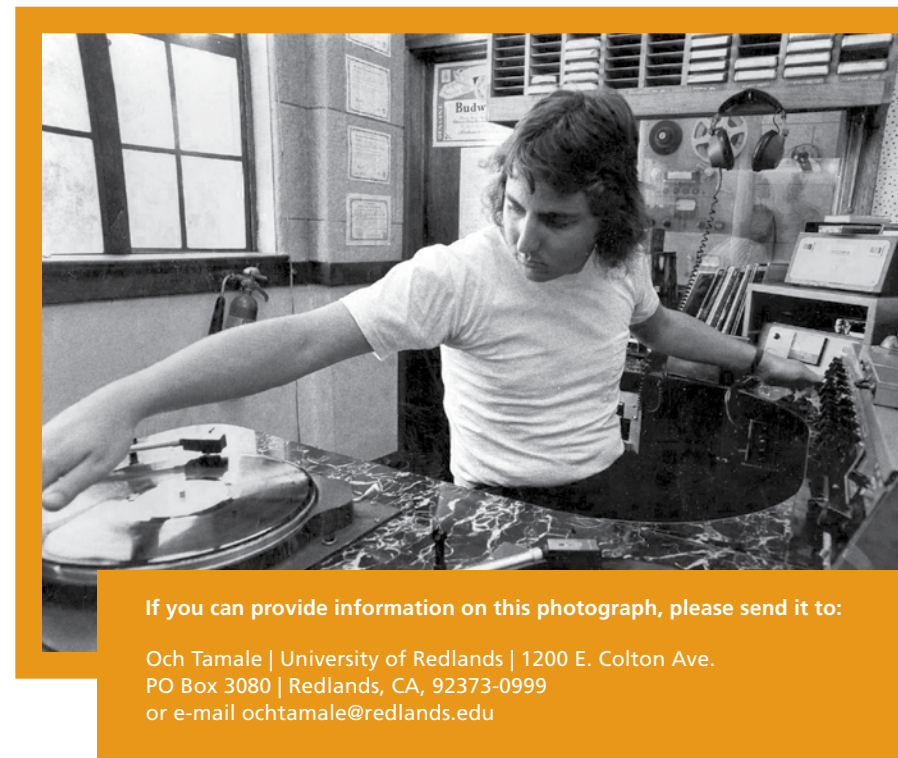
—Hugh Hixon '64, chemistry

Regarding the picture in the *Och Tamale*, page 3: The woman at the typewriter is Portia Anderson Cornell. I went to Pacific High School in San Bernardino with her. She graduated in 1961.

—Ellen Weisser

The woman in the photo is Portia Anderson Cornell, who was a student at the time, and went on to become an instructor in the math department for a number of years. Sadly, Portia passed away last year. But I do recall that she was involved with the athletic department in some way.

—Doris Milloy, retired U of R employee



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Apple's Steve Jobs? Or Redlands' Art Svenson?

The buzz throughout China's social media was that the man captured in this photo was Apple CEO Steve Jobs, waiting to take the Beijing subway line 10.

A student at Renmin University of China caught a glimpse of the wide-spread photo and message on Facebook and thought it just might be a new university instructor, Art Svenson, who has been teaching there on a Fulbright grant.

Indeed, it was— giving the Redlands professor in a city of 20 million an "uninvited" 15 minutes of fame.





Redlands Receives Grant to Help Visualize Flow and Movement

The University of Redlands has received a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support a workshop for GIS specialists and humanities scholars to develop methodologies for visualizing the flow and movement of people and ideas across geographic space.

Diana Sinton, director of Spatial Curriculum and Research at the University, is the project director.

The NEH Digital Humanities startup grant will support the workshop Visualizing Flow and Movement for the Humanities hosted by the University, in early 2012, on this emerging research area at the intersection of digital humanities, geography and information technology.

Redlands' proposal is supported by a 12-year history of infusing spatial thinking and geospatial tools throughout the campus and curriculum.

"Whether we study the flow of democratic ideas, the migration of early Christian monks to Africa, or the peregrinations of Native American ancestral sites, we are seeking to characterize the movement of entities through space and time. We will address deeper questions on the nature and visualization of flow and movement, to lay a foundation for developing a digital tool optimized for humanities scholars," according to the proposal.

Public Policy Professor Awarded Prestigious Fellowship to Study L.A. Charter Schools



CARLOS PUMA

Greg Thorson, a public policy professor in the Government Department, was recently selected for a prestigious 2011 Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship. His proposal, "Should We Wait for Superman? Evaluating the Performance of Charter Schools in the Greater Los Angeles Area," received one of only eight fellowships that were awarded for 2011.

Psychology Professor Receives Grant to Develop Web Resource

Susan Goldstein, a professor of psychology, is the recipient of a grant from the Association for Psychological Science (APS) Fund for Teaching and Public Understanding of Psychological Science. The grant will support the development of a Web resource for instructors with psychological research findings on specific social issues to assist them in linking those social issues to psychological constructs and theories addressed throughout the psychology curriculum.

Kudos!

University of Redlands student Amy Harrah '12 was selected by IES Abroad to blog about her study-abroad experiences in Nagoya, Japan, during the spring semester. She was one of 31 bloggers chosen from a pool of more than 200 applications.

Harrah is part of the Johnston Center, studying creative writing, film, Japanese, and other subjects. Follow her blog at: blogs.iesabroad.org/author/amy-harrah/

IES Abroad has also awarded one of its 74 merit-based scholarships to University of Redlands student Cindy Santander '13 to study abroad in Granada, Spain, during the spring semester.

IES Abroad is a global, nonprofit academic consortium offering study-abroad programs each year to more than 5,500 U.S. college students who participate in 100 programs at 32 international locations.

Kudos!

The writings of University of Redlands students are again included in a national anthology of the best undergraduate writing.

The work of Brett Lewis and Michelle Deyden, 2010 graduates, appears in the online anthology, "plain china: Best Undergraduate Writing 2010," published by Bennington College.

Their pieces, "National Pastime" by Lewis and "Si Sangre Está lo Mismo" by Deyden, were originally published in the 2010 issue of the "Redlands Review," the campus's annual literary magazine. Find "plain china" at plainchina.bennington.edu/vol2/



Biology Professor to Study Human Impact on Whales

Lei Lani Stelle, a professor in the Biology Department, was recently awarded a grant from the Boston-based Earthwatch Institute to examine the human impact on gray whales, studying the migratory route from British Columbia past the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Her project will involve observing gray whales from boats and shore to examine their energetics (such as if their swim speeds or respiration patterns are different from previous years) and assess if whale watching activities are a disturbance. The project will also look at photographs for evidence of injuries to estimate the percentage of whales that have survived vessel collisions or entanglement with fishing gear.

Stelle is one of five faculty 2011 LENS Fellows who will be exploring the theme of "Mapping Migrations" this year. Laura Conner, a recent graduate, is assisting Professor Stelle with the whale photography.

Reviewing "Disgrace"

Excerpts from Derek Attridge's review in the spring 2011 issue of "English: Journal of the English Association," published by the Oxford University Press. Attridge is a prominent scholar of the author J.M.Coetzee.

Encountering "Disgrace": Reading and Teaching Coetzee's Novel Ed. Bill McDonald. Camden House, 2009

"In May 2005, five Johnston Center professors together with 20 graduates of the Center chose Coetzee's *Disgrace* for a project which involved discussions, the writing of essay drafts, online discussion of drafts, and, in the summer of 2007, a final intensive period of reading and critiquing one another's work. The result was *Encountering 'Disgrace'*, a collection of 18 essays divided into two sections, the first offering interpretations of the novel and the second discussing the experience of teaching it.

Bill McDonald, the editor of the collection, stresses in his introduction that the essays are not by 'experts' but by 'a group of well-trained, thoughtful, enthusiastic readers with a common educational history working together' (page 2). After this, the reader might expect unsophisticated, historically ungrounded, perhaps even naively earnest engagements with the novel; however, Johnston Center training is obviously more rigorous than such an expectation would suppose. The essays engage fully with existing Coetzee criticism, deploy scholarship in fruitful ways, and, although most are not overtly theoretical or historicizing, show an appropriate awareness of relevant theoretical issues and historical contexts."

In discussing two essays in the collection, Attridge says: "Though the broad outlines of their arguments are familiar, both essays provide frequent insights of the kind that only a close familiarity with the text can produce—evidence of the value of the Johnston Center's emphasis on collective reading, and of the success of its 'Disgrace project'. Would that our educational institutions allowed more opportunities for this kind of extended collaborative engagement with great works of art."



Kudos! Congratulations to the 12 women honored as “Women of Distinction” during this year’s annual Town and Gown luncheon in March. See photos and read more about the varied accomplishments of these distinctive women at: Redlands.edu/WomenofDistinction



LENA CARROLL '11

University named a ‘Green College’ and ‘Tree Campus USA’ for second year

For the second year, the University of Redlands has been named as one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the U.S. and Canada by *The Princeton Review* and a Tree Campus USA by the Arbor Day Foundation.

“The enhancement of sustainability and environmental stewardship continues to be a priority for the University of Redlands. It can be seen in our academic programs and classrooms, in our residence halls and student activities and is increasing in the overall operations of the institution,” said Phil Doolittle, the University’s executive vice president.

Released just before the 41st anniversary of Earth Day, the Princeton Review’s Guide to 311 Green Colleges: 2011 Edition guide can be downloaded at:

www.princetonreview.com/green-guide.aspx
www.centerforgreenschools.org/greenguide

In order to receive Tree Campus USA status, Redlands met five standards of tree care and community involvement: establishment of a campus tree advisory committee; evidence of a campus tree-care plan; verification of dedicated annual expenditures on the campus tree-care plan; involvement in an Arbor Day observance; and the institution of a service-learning project aimed at engaging the student body.

The University’s tree advisory committee includes members from the Students for Environmental Action group, the Community Service Learning office, professors in the Environment Studies and Biology departments, Facilities Management employees, as well as a member of the City of Redlands Street Tree Committee.

Celebrate the campus’s trees: Take the campus tree tour at Redlands.edu/TreeTour

Redlands Captures Four Gold Awards From CASE

The University of Redlands recently won four gold awards for its new branding and advertising campaigns, the University’s new website and for the University magazine, the *Och Tamale*.

The awards by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VII were presented March 4 during the organization’s annual regional conference held in Los Angeles. CASE District VII is an association representing advancement professionals from more than 300 institutions in the Western U.S.

The University was recognized in four key areas:

- Websites, complete institutional websites, for the innovative Redlands.edu—an interactive, fully redesigned site.
- Institution Wide Branding Campaign, for the Education + branding campaign, a full-scale rebranding effort.
- Advertising, subcategory 1, for the University of Redlands advertising campaign seen throughout Southern California.
- College and University General Interest Magazine, superior college and university magazines with a 30,000 to 74,999 circulation to alumni and external audiences, for the *Och Tamale*.

CASE is an international association of educational institutions with more than 3,400 colleges and universities, primary and secondary independent and international schools and nonprofit organizations in 68 countries. District VII includes institutions throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.



CANDY GLENDENING

School of Music Presents First Frederick Loewe Medal for American Music

The University of Redlands School of Music is pleased to announce the creation of the Frederick Loewe Medal for American Music, a new award designed to honor a recognized statesman of American music for sustained contributions in composition, scholarship and performance.

The inaugural Loewe Medal was presented to Gunther Schuller, a Pulitzer Prize and Grammy-award winning composer, conductor, scholar, educator and performer.

The medal was created and cast in bronze by University of Redlands professors of art Raul Acero and Penny McElroy. It was presented in conjunction with the new Frederick Loewe Symposium on American Music and a weeklong residency in the School of Music held the week of March 7.

The award, intended to preserve Loewe’s contributions and support for music at the University of Redlands, was presented by University President James Appleton during the concert “The Music of Gunther Schuller.”

In addition to receiving the Pulitzer Prize in 1994, Schuller has won two Grammy Awards, the Alice M. Ditson Conductors Award, a MacArthur Foundation Genius Award, the Leonard Bernstein Lifetime Achievement Award for the Elevation of Music in Society, the NEA Jazz Masters Award for Jazz Advocacy and *Downbeat* magazine’s Hall of Fame and Lifetime Achievement awards.

Read more about the Frederick Loewe award and symposium and the important role the School of Music has played in the life of American music:

Redlands.edu/LoeweMedal

Senior Math Lecturer and Mascot Handler Named College Professor of the Year

Beth Doolittle, a senior lecturer in mathematics and the caretaker for the University’s beloved Bulldog mascots, was named this year’s Mortar Board Professor of the Year.

Selected by the students of the University’s chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society, Doolittle and four other nominees from the College of Arts and Sciences were honored at a reception in February.

In a presentation featuring student speeches to introduce the nominees, Doolittle was described by senior Katie Ostrinski as a dedicated and inspiring teacher—and a Bulldog through and through.

Doolittle has served the University community since 2001, helping students achieve both inside and outside the classroom. She attends every Bulldog athletic event with the Redlands Bulldog mascot (formerly Duke, currently Thurber) for which she has been the official caretaker since 2003.

It’s not an easy job, Ostrinski said, but Doolittle does it with pride, “firm in her belief that it is important for students to see faculty outside of the classroom.”

“You can find her at every single home sporting event that takes place on campus, as well as any other event a student asks her to attend. She also volunteers her time at every single basketball game, as she is the official scorekeeper for the University of Redlands basketball teams,” Ostrinski said.

During her tenure at Redlands, Doolittle has taught more than 61 courses. Currently she is teaching three courses of finite mathematics as well as a course on integrated calculus that Doolittle proposed and designed.

Doolittle’s work also goes beyond the University; she has

been a celebrated presenter at the American Association of University Women’s Math and Science Conference for Eighth Grade Girls, a conference put on to inspire young women to take math and science classes.



ANGELICO TOLENTINO '10

A Fond Farewell

During a reception in April, the University honored eight longtime faculty members and administrators who were retiring at the end of the academic year.

The campus community came out to bid farewell and share their appreciation for:

- 1 Jeannette Bailey, executive secretary in the School of Business Dean's Office
- 2 Emily Culpepper, professor of women's and gender studies and religious studies
- 3 Bob Denham, dean of the School of Education
- 4 Linda Hunt, credential analyst, School of Education
- 5 Louanne Long, School of Music professor and assistant dean
- 6 Kevin O'Neill, professor of philosophy
- 7 Sue Totzke, senior Human Resources analyst
- 8 Chris Walker, professor of communicative disorders
- 9 Steve Welborn, professor of accounting (not pictured)

A Dedicated Space

Transformed from a vacant triangle of land lining the corner of University Street and Citrus Avenue, the new Centennial Park was dedicated March 23, serving as another point of pride for the University and the city of Redlands and a gateway to the Redlands campus.

At the northeast corner of the street, the new block walls read "Home of University of Redlands" to welcome visitors and drivers exiting the freeway. The "passive pocket park," built for aesthetics, is landscaped with drought-tolerant plants, palms and trees.

University and City leaders and supporters of the University project were on hand to dedicate the city's newest park. See a slide show of the dedication: Redlands.edu/CentennialPark



LENA CARROLL '11

College Dean to Depart



CARLOS PUMA

College of Arts and Sciences Dean **Barbara Morris** has left the University to become Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. **Kathy Ogren** is serving as interim dean under a three-year appointment.

Morris joined the University in 1996 as a faculty member in the Government Department and was appointed dean in fall 2007. "She has worked closely with faculty and staff, and collaboratively across Academic Affairs and Student Life, to enhance our University's support for student learning, development and success," said Academic Affairs Vice President David Fite.

Among her many accomplishments, she played a crucial role in securing a \$3.7 million gift from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians that funded an endowed chair in Native American Studies and other programs in support of Native American students, Fite said.

Ogren brings impressive leadership skills and wide-ranging experience to her new position, said Fite. "She will build upon many accomplishments in her years at the University of Redlands and the respect and trust of faculty, staff and administrators within the College and across the University," he said.



CARLOS PUMA

Ogren has taught since 1985 at Redlands, primarily in the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies and the departments of history and women's and gender studies. She served as director of the Johnston Center from 1999-2007 and was chair of the Academic Assembly in 2010-11. Ogren holds the Virginia C. Hunsaker Distinguished Teaching Chair.

Dean Honored as a Pillar of the Profession

University of Redlands Dean of Student Life and Vice President **Char Burgess** was recognized recently by NASPA—Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education as a "Pillar of the Profession" for her work at Redlands. The NASPA Foundation Pillar of the Profession award, given annually at the NASPA conference, is designed to "recognize distinguished individuals who have served as leaders, teachers, and scholars in student affairs and higher education." Burgess is among 12 other administrators from institutions across the country who were nominated to receive the honor, which includes a \$2,000 gift made in each honoree's name to the NASPA Foundation to further research and scholarship in student affairs.



School of Business Scholarship and Award Winners (left to right): Curtis Douglas Latimer, Kholoud Nassar, Jessica Rosales and Sisay Getahun

School of Business Student Scholarship and Award Winners

Curtis Douglas Latimer, an MBA student at the San Diego campus, received not only a scholarship from University Trustee Alice Mosley but was also inducted into the Whitehead Leadership Society in April.

Kholoud Nassar is the recipient of the 2011 Banta Ethics Community Service award. She travels internationally with a cardiac surgeon who provides pediatric cardiac surgery in underprivileged areas.

Jessica Rosales is the recipient of the Randall Walker Ethics Award. She has worked for Stater Bros. for 20 years and wrote an analysis that looked at the use of plastic bags from the grocery store and how it is impacting the world.

Sisay Getahun was selected to receive the 2011 Kathy J. Rawding Endowed Scholarship Award. The Santa Ana MBA student has helped mentor women and says her lifelong dream is to make a difference to women who have little support.

Hollie Baker (not pictured), recipient of the Williamina Davidson, Evelyn Reamer Matich '51, and Catherine Matich '49 Endowed Scholarship award, also works with Stater Bros. A bachelor of arts in management graduate, she is a participant in the mentor/mentee program and will begin the MBA program at the Redlands campus.

New Leaders Welcomed; Mentors Appreciated

Nearly 60 new members were inducted into the Whitehead Leadership Society, selected for their leadership and excellence in the classroom and communities, during a morning ceremony on April 23 in the Casa Loma Room.

Later that day, mentors participating in the second year of the School of Business Mentor Program were thanked by their student mentees and told how the program has benefitted them. This year saw the program grow to 40 mentors and mentees.

Alumnus Ken Brill '66, who has had a major impact on data center industry innovations over the last 25 years, was the speaker at both events.

Business Professor Updates GIS Approach

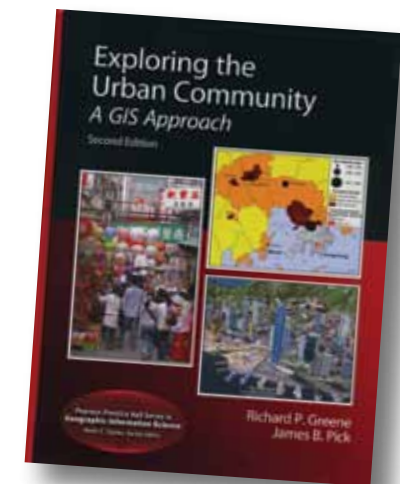


CARLOS PUMA

School of Business Professor **James Pick's** book, *Exploring the Urban Community: A GIS Approach, 2nd edition*, was published in February by Prentice Hall. It is co-authored with professor Richard Greene of Northern Illinois University.

The book is a major update on the first edition of the book, with greater emphasis on global cities, the urbanization of China, climate change and cities, mega-regions, the internet and cities, smart growth, viable downtowns, and many other new topics. The textbook is aimed at upper division undergraduates and graduate students in urban geography, urban studies, public administration, urban and regional planning and urban sociology.

The book includes hands-on exercises in ArcGIS 10 and Google Earth.



Don't Miss Out! From San Diego to Burbank, each of the eight School of Business campuses hosts engaging speakers throughout the year, discussing topics ranging from managing careers and effective leadership to ethics and management and corporate social responsibility. To find out more about the Speaker's Bureau and upcoming events, visit Redlands.edu/SpeakersBureau

Freedom Writer's "Voices Unbound"

Renowned educator Erin Gruwell returned to Redlands to present "Voices Unbound: The Story of the Freedom Writers," an in-the-works documentary that follows the lives of inner-city high school students with difficult backgrounds who, during the late 1990s, were taught by Gruwell in Long Beach.

The April showing of the film recounted a handful of heart-wrenching stories and highlights of the 150 students who were largely considered "unreachable" and "at-risk" when they showed up in Gruwell's freshman English class.

The students—and Gruwell herself—underwent personal journeys of transformation, using writing to change themselves and the world around them. Their stories and experiences are told

in the bestselling book, "The Freedom Writers Diary," and were the subject of the feature film, *Freedom Writers*, which was released in 2007 and starred Hilary Swank.

Gruwell's nurturing of the students is at the heart of the new film, as is her rejoinder to educators she hopes will see the movie when it is released: "It's about helping teachers help students find their voices."

Despite the odds and with Gruwell's nurturing and instruction, her students and the eventual "freedom writers" persevered to overcome intolerance, social injustices, and, in many cases, traumatic family lives. Gruwell offers testimony to teachers to persevere in the face of diminished resources, restrictive curriculum, inflexible administrators and countless other challenges of public education.

"Teachers are being vilified," said Gruwell, who was last year's commencement speaker at the School of Education ceremony. "Our story is a love letter to teachers who get in the trenches every day, and make a difference."

The documentary is scheduled for release in the fall, and the University of Redlands is one of only two schools where feedback from the audience has been sought prior to its final cut.

The event was hosted by the Center for Educational Justice at the School of Education.

New Offerings from the School of Education

Spatial Literacy for Educators Certificate Offered Completely Online

The new Graduate Certificate in Spatial Literacy for Educators, designed to prepare teachers to purposefully address spatial thinking in multiple areas, will be available online beginning in the fall. Find out more at Redlands.edu/SpatialLiteracy

New Special Education Teacher Credential

The School of Education will be offering a Mild/Moderate Disabilities Education Specialist Credential. Multiple-subject credential holders can inquire now to join the September 2011 cohort. In January 2012, the program will be open to those with a bachelor's degree who meet admission requirements.

For more information, visit Redlands.edu/SpecialEducation

Clinical Mental Health Advanced Training Certificate

A certification in Clinical Mental Health Counseling will be offered this fall, providing advanced clinical training through graduate credit courses and professional development workshops for those with at least a 48-unit master's degree in counseling or a closely related field.

The Clinical Mental Health Advanced Training Certificate is ideal for those lacking the necessary coursework to transition into this innovative mental health field or for counselors from other states seeking licensure in California.

The first cohort will start in September 2011. There are a limited number of seats available for this program. For more information, visit Redlands.edu/CertificatePrograms

School of Ed Classes now in Temecula

Multiple and single subject credentials will be offered beginning this fall at the University's Temecula campus, located at 27720 Jefferson Avenue, Suite 400, off the I-15 at Rancho California



Center for Educational Justice Symposium Explores Socially Just Learning Environments

Serving all children in a socially just learning environment was the topic of a symposium in February sponsored by the Center for Educational Justice.

The symposium, "Culturally Proficient, Culturally Responsive Learning Environments" examined how educators can infuse culture and race into discussions about student achievement, how to develop culturally proficient leadership and how K-12 education can foster culturally responsive instruction.

Jose Lalas, director of the Center for Educational Justice, who organized and moderated the symposium, emphasized that "educators must be on the front lines of closing the education achievement gap between races and cultures. We must create and find appropriate classroom strategies and examine how school leadership can help win the ongoing battle for educational justice. Despite the strides public education has made we need to push and pull the system so that every child has an equal opportunity to succeed in public education."

For more information on the Center for Educational Justice and upcoming symposiums and events, visit Redlands.edu/CEEvents

Save the date for the 7th Annual Summer Institute for Educational Justice addressing "Why Race Still Matters," held July 12 in the University of Redlands Orton Center. For more information or to register, call (909) 748-8815 or visit Redlands.edu/SummerInstitute

Read more about the School of Education's Educational Justice mission on page 14.

Kudos!

School of Education professor Janee Both-Gragg's article, "Mexican American Family's Perceptions of the Multi-relational Influences on their Adolescent's Engagement in Substance Use Treatment" has been accepted for publication in *The Family Journal*, the official journal of the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Why Race Matters

7th Annual Summer Institute on Leadership for Educational Justice
Tuesday, July 12, 2011

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- How concepts on race and equity are relevant to administrators, faculty and staff
- How we can infuse race into discussions about student achievement, discipline, enrollment, socioeconomic status, language ability and special education
- About the role social and educational justice plays in promoting cultural competence and racial awareness



Keynote Speaker Dr. Gloria Ladson-Billings is a well-known pedagogical theorist and teacher educator, on faculty at the University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Education. The focus of her talk, "Pushing past the Achievement

"We have consistently failed to meet the [needs] of several groups of students."

Gap," provides her perspective on the "Education Debt" and how we have consistently failed to meet the historic, economic, political and ethical challenges of several groups of students.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball program completed an historic season in 2010-11, making its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1985. In addition, the Bulldogs ran the table in their inaugural Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Post-season Tournament appearance after nabbing a share of the regular-season title with an 11-3 record. This marked another milestone for Redlands as it garnered its first conference championship since the 1989-90 campaign.

After a rough start against top opponents, UR caught fire during SCIAC competition, winning seven of its first eight contests. This stretch of success included a big-time victory over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, which was the Bulldog seniors' first win at Claremont during their four-year tenure. Redlands went on to defeat the rival Stags on three occasions, including in the final of the post-season tournament.

Headlining the team's individual accolades, senior forward Andrew Mills (Newcastle, WA) collected D3hoops.com All-Region Third-Team honors while also being named the SCIAC Player of the Year.

The Maroon and Grey completed the season with a 16-12 record that included games against NCAA Division I and NAIA schools.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After last year's record-setting run, the women's basketball program used that momentum during the 2010-11 campaign to register a solid 10-4 record for second place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), which complemented its overall mark of 16-10.

An historic moment in Bulldog history occurred on Feb. 5 when junior forward Courtney Carroll (Rancho Palos Verdes, CA) became the sixth Redlands women's basketball player to join the 1,000-point club.

In addition, junior guard Mariah Barbetti-Cort (Ventura, CA) collected Women's Division III News All-America Honorable Mention as well as D3hoops.com All-West Region and SCIAC Player of the Year honors.

Senior forward Mackenzie Smith (Hoquiam, WA) rounded out the individual highlights by resetting the program's career record for blocks (108).



SWIMMING & DIVING

The swimming and diving program boasted solid results with both teams finishing second among a top-heavy Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

The women garnered four All-Conference performers en route to their seventh consecutive runner-up showing.

For the men, junior Tyler Harp (San Bernardino, CA) earned his way into the Redlands record books by collecting his third straight SCIAC Athlete of the Year honor.

Beyond the conference, the men's crew captured its best finish at the NCAA Division III Championships with a seventh-place showing on the final day of the national meet in Knoxville, TN. With only five men competing, the Bulldogs provided an inspirational effort to earn 180 points while posting season-best times in nearly every outing. Each of the five student-athletes earned All-American status with sophomore Chris Depew (Naperville, IL) leading the Bulldogs with individual All-American honors in the 200 Individual Medley, 400 IM and 200 Fly.

Don't Miss Out!

As of press time, the Bulldog spring-sport season was just wrapping up for the majority of our teams, with softball, baseball, men's golf, track & field, and women's water polo competing in the NCAA Championships and several taking SCIAC victories. Look for more highlights and accomplishments of this tremendous spring season in the next issue of the *Och Tamale*. In the meantime, you can find all the sports news at GoRedlands.com

Successful Coach Takes Last Lap

Leslie Whittemore resigned this spring from her post as the head coach of the men's and women's swimming and diving programs at Redlands. After taking a personal leave during the academic year to be a stay-at-home mother, she decided to continue that role.



"It has been an honor and a privilege working for the University of Redlands these last 16 years. I am so fortunate to have been able to coach such outstanding young men and women," said Whittemore, an alumna. "The Bulldogs will always have a special place in my heart. I am excited to watch their continued success from the sidelines and cheer them on with Tait and Maggie in tow."

Whittemore, who as an undergraduate at Redlands had an outstanding career as a student-athlete, became the first aquatics graduate assistant in Redlands history in 1994. She completed her master's degree in 1996.

She then took over as the head coach of men's and women's swimming and diving. Under her direction, the men's program won seven SCIAC titles, the women's program captured three SCIAC titles, and neither team ever finished lower than third place in the final conference standings. Her combined SCIAC dual meet record over the past 14 seasons is 151-26.

Whittemore also played an integral role in developing the current list of record-holders, All-Americans and NCAA Championship qualifiers, which is available at GoRedlands.com. In addition, Whittemore's teams were consistently among Redlands' top-performing academic programs and included three NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients and numerous Scholar All-Americans.

Outside of coaching, Whittemore took on the role of Senior Woman Administrator from 1998 to 2006, and taught numerous physical education courses.

Trevor Harp will continue his current head coach role with the Bulldog swimming and diving programs. During the past year, he stepped in as the head coach after serving as a graduate assistant under Whittemore's guidance.



Redlands Baseball Swinging Strong After 100 Years

Bulldog baseball honored its 100-year history with an outdoor centennial program on April 23 adjacent to "The Yard."

During the event, more than 70 former players from the past six decades, including All-SCIAC performer John Rushing and William "Wild Bill" Yensen '55, gathered to reminisce about their time with the Bulldog baseball program. They were joined by former coaches Bill Havard '72 and Ken Miller, as well as the current team, families and members of the University community. The celebration drew more than 200 guests.

A display of pictures and articles from the past 100 years highlighted some of the greatest moments in Bulldog baseball history, including the 1985 College World Series team, past All-Americans and Redlands Hall of Famers.

During his introduction, Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez shared that the 1911 team included not only students but also faculty and administrators. During this inaugural season, the Bulldogs took on none other than the Boston Red Sox, which required a small ticket hike to make the price of admission 50 cents.

Havard acknowledged the beauty of the field as he recalled its development under the leadership of former head coach Paul Taylor, who passed away last fall and whose widow attended the event.

The celebration continued at "The Yard" with a short pre-game parade of alumni whose collective achievements in the Bulldog baseball program were shared. In addition, former players Gary Sherman '65 and Havard recalled specific details about playing for Taylor during the 1960s and 1970s.

With the infield filled with alumni, former coaches and the Taylor family, Martinez and current Head Coach Scott Laverty unveiled a brass plaque to honor Coach Taylor's service to the University.

Following the festivities, the plaque was hung on the Block House at "The Yard" for fans and alumni to enjoy.

For photos from the event, visit Redlands.edu/Baseball100

The University of Redlands School of Education believes its “most sacred responsibility is to develop future leaders who will make the world a better place. We believe that if you have the ability to correct an injustice, you also have the responsibility to do so.” This shared belief led to the development of the **Center for Educational Justice**, one of the University’s Centers of Distinction. It is one of the only universities in the nation that offers a doctoral degree in **Leadership for Educational Justice**, a program designed to help students emerge as leaders in helping to close the gaps that lead to educational inequalities.

For reflections on Educational Justice by retiring Dean Bob Denham, see the back cover.



A degree of passion & hope

Celebrating the School of Education’s Leadership in Educational Justice—and our Merchants of Hope

Story by Katie E. Ismael | Photography by Carlos Puma



Educational justice is the idea that all children deserve equal access to a quality education, regardless of race, ethnicity or socio-economic status. It is through this lens that students and educators at the School of Education view the world and their place in it.

Since its inception five years ago, the University of Redlands’ unique Ed.D. program has been helping to shape educators who are putting the theories of social justice into practice.

We share stories of educators who are using their passion to serve all students and provide a message of hope...

Ensuring No Child is Left Behind

At Rialto’s Preston Elementary school, principal **Erick Witherspoon** strives daily to cultivate educational justice. As a school site principal, he says that’s the very essence of his role as a leader.

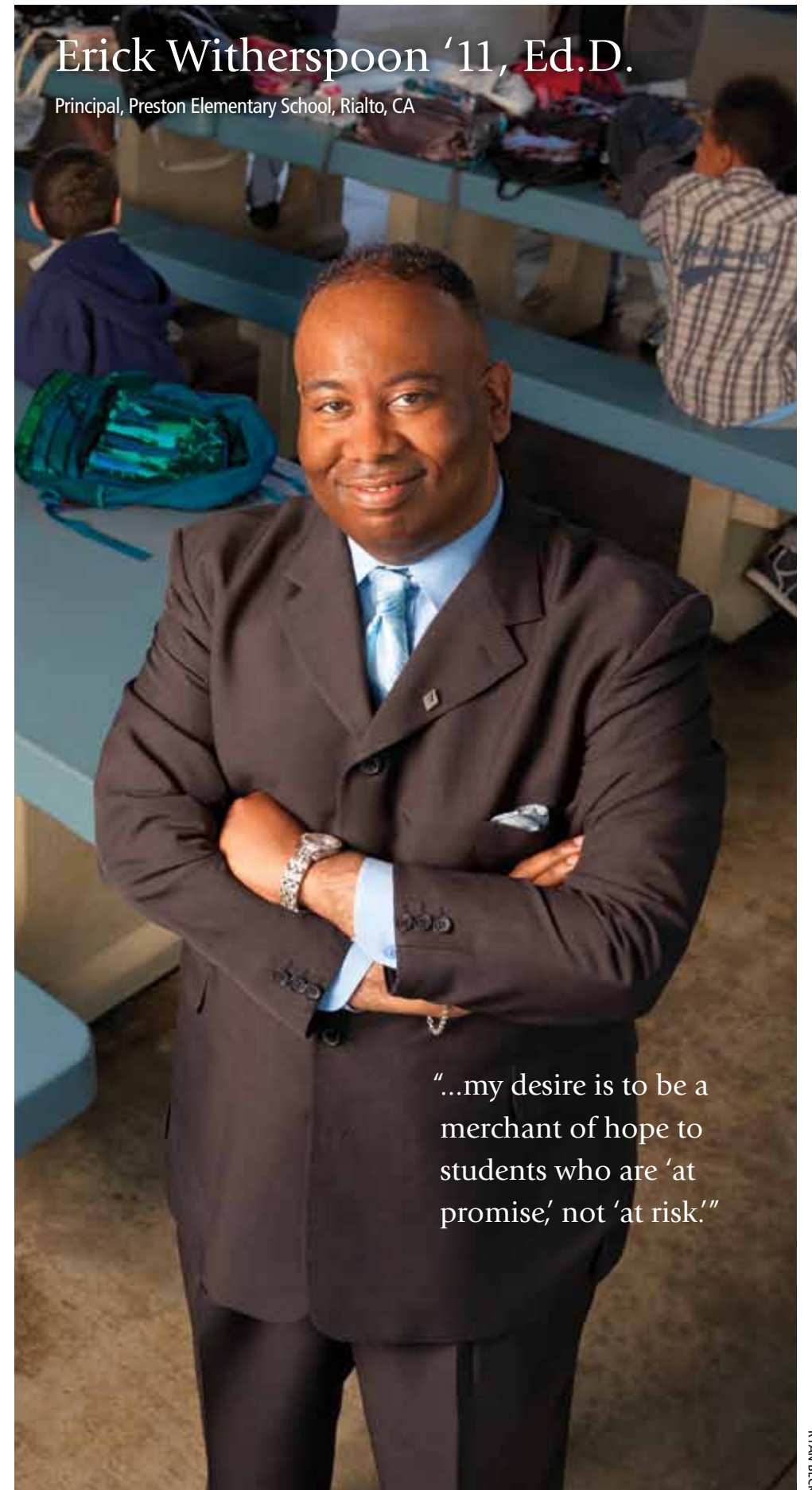
“The idea that all children can learn and that we can teach them is a mantra that educators must embrace and renew on a daily basis. Removing barriers from students’ pathways to academic success is a requirement for teachers,” he said.

“Poverty, race and environmental factors among others can not thwart our students’ rights to education.”

Witherspoon says that students deserve uncompromised opportunities to learn and excel. To help achieve that, he fights for the very best teachers, advocates for funding, stresses the need for superior learning environments and encourages parents to join in the pursuit of academic excellence for all students.

Educating through a lens and bridge of justice is the only way that inequalities can be eliminated, said Witherspoon, who earned additional certification in administration from the School of Education and his Ed.D. this year.

“Educational justice is the conduit to ensuring that no child is left behind. I chose the University of Redlands to complete my Ed.D. in Leadership for Educational Justice because my desire is to be a merchant of hope to students who are ‘at promise,’ not ‘at risk,’” he said.



Erick Witherspoon '11, Ed.D.

Principal, Preston Elementary School, Rialto, CA

“...my desire is to be a merchant of hope to students who are ‘at promise,’ not ‘at risk.’”

Stephanie Lock '10, Ed.D.

Assistant Principal, Citrus Valley High School, Redlands, CA

"It is our job to instill hope in every child, always, especially where there may otherwise be none."

Hope for All Students

Stephanie Lock had been a middle school teacher for 15 years when she transferred to Orangewood High School, a continuation school in Redlands.

She went from teaching students considered gifted and "regular" to being the assistant principal at Orangewood and coordinating the independent study program, RISE—working with a diverse group of students who had not been successful in a regular school system.

The change was eye-opening, she said. It also ignited a passion. The students all had stories of difficult, real-life circumstances that affected their ability to handle the day-to-day responsibilities needed to succeed in school.

There were stories of abuse, neglect, hunger and disabilities. Yet they were able to come to a school where they found the support they needed to graduate, she said.

"The experience completely touched my heart and reminded me to always ensure that all students have hope for their futures, no matter how difficult their lives may be."

Lock's experience as the Orangewood assistant principal helped her develop a true passion for educational justice.

"We have the power, as educators, to provide hope for all students."

Today, she is an assistant principal at the district's newest high school, Citrus Valley. Lock went through Redlands' Ed.D. program with her husband, Peter, who is assistant principal at the nearby Beattie Middle School. They were members of the program's second graduating class in 2010.

Lock, who earned a master's degree in administration from the University, said she considered the Leadership for

Educational Justice program an opportunity to gain new knowledge and skills that would allow her to hopefully make a difference for all students within a diverse educational system.

The principles of educational justice have been infused into her core beliefs—and she said she hopes she exhibits them in her daily actions, decisions and interactions with students and staff.

It was through her experiences with the students from Orangewood that she learned the importance of forming deep and meaningful connections with the students through a relationship of trust and mutual respect.

"This idea is what reminds me on a daily basis to recognize that students face tremendous adversity in their lives, so I must question every situation from all perspectives," she said.

"When we care enough to understand students' lives, backgrounds and cultures, we in turn can build caring relationships with students and further foster their engagement. This is what I strive to do every day."

Lock has brought that same approach to her work with U of R students. She has taught the foundations of education and teaching and learning in secondary schools courses as an adjunct professor for the teacher credential program; she was also an adjunct faculty member for the former Liberal Studies program.

She seeks to incorporate educational justice into every component of her class, with the hope that all teachers will leave it understanding the importance of honoring every child in their future classrooms.

"Our teachers today need empathy, a wide variety of teaching strategies in order to reach every child, and the dedication to never give up on any child," she said. "It is our job to instill hope in every child, always, especially where there may otherwise be none."

Passion and Enthusiasm

Rialto High School counselor Wendy Henderson-Ditchfield is putting her Ed.D. dissertation—and her ideas of social justice—into practice as she works towards getting counselors more tools to better respond during a crisis.

Her dissertation, "Have We Learned From Columbine: Exploring the Preparation of School Counselors Response to School Violence and Crises," examines whether a gap exists between state policy expectations and counselor preparedness in crisis situations.

State policy may indicate that K-12 school counselors will respond to social justice related issues such as racial conflict, social unrest, school violence, gang activity, antisocial behavior and potential suicides. But that assumes school counselors have crisis response training as a standard part of their education, she said in laying out her dissertation's purpose.

Ditchfield, known as an advocate for her students and for school counselors, set out to get training for counselors that would reduce their anxiety and allow them to better respond in a crisis.

She had been working with school district and county Department of Education leadership and the Red Cross to provide a training program for counselors on emergency mental health preparedness in the event of a major disaster. On May 5 of this year that happened, as the Red Cross provided the first day of training for school counselors in San Bernardino County.

"For me, that is the biggest dream come true," she said.

Ditchfield's ultimate hope for her research is that it will "lead to a more socially just counselor response to students in crisis and to stronger advocacy for traumatized and vulnerable students."

For Ditchfield, that is a definition of social justice—a concept that can be defined in many ways. Students and practitioners of the philosophy have their own interpretations. That's what makes the University of Redlands program unique, said Ditchfield, who completed her Ed.D. in 2010. She also earned a master's degree and a credential in school counseling from the School of Education.

"My idea of social justice is vastly different than others in the class," she said.

Going through Redlands' Ed.D. program, Ditchfield found that the students in her cohort were so passionate, there was no way they couldn't carry it beyond the program.

Ditchfield's passion is seen on the campus of Rialto High School and has been recognized by the California League of High Schools. She was honored recently as one of the high school educators of the year in a four-county region for her "dedication, innovation, enthusiasm and support of high school education—and for a dedication that goes beyond the job."

That enthusiasm and passion was reflected in her Ed.D. program.

"It's a passion degree," she said.

Wendy Henderson-Ditchfield '10, Ed.D.

Counselor, Rialto High School, Rialto, CA

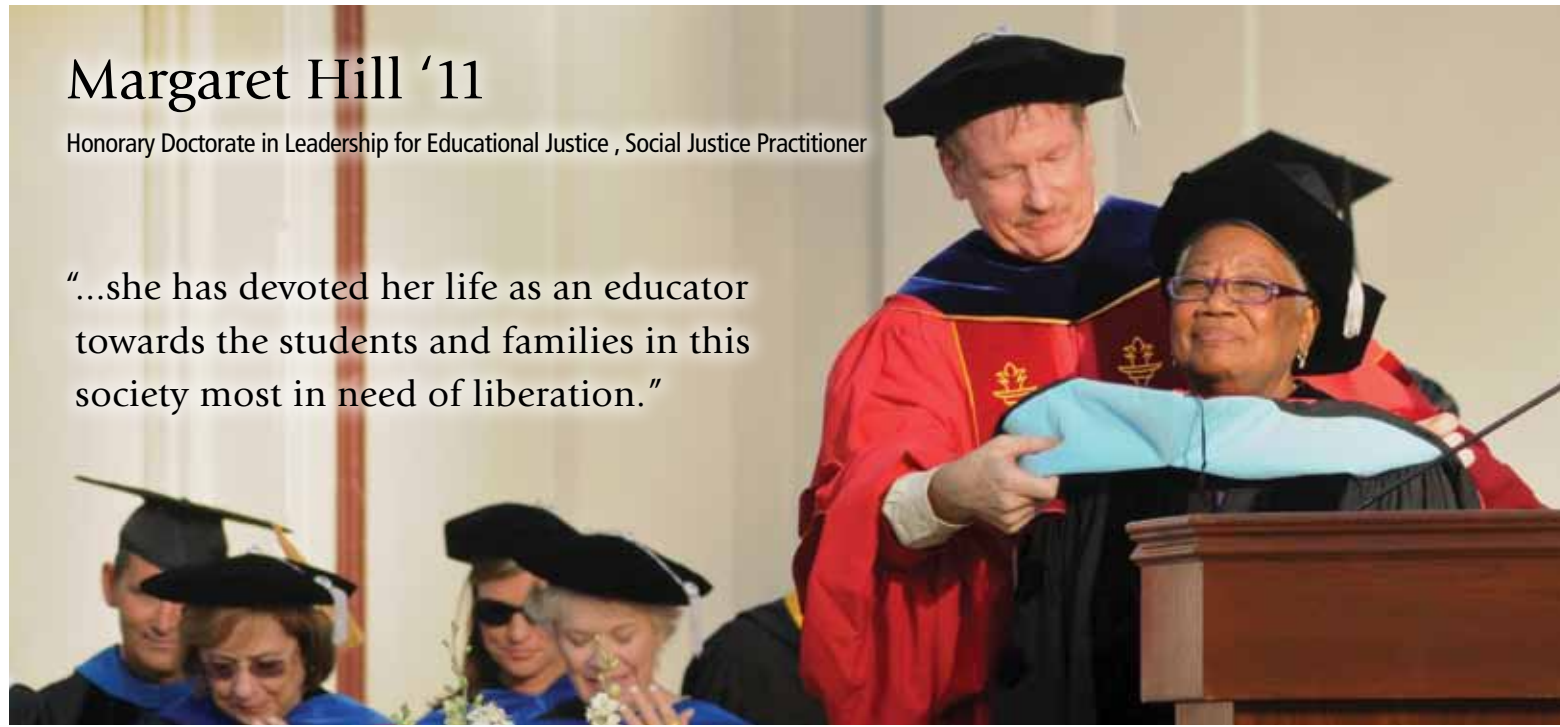
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Margaret Hill '11

Honorary Doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice, Social Justice Practitioner

"...she has devoted her life as an educator towards the students and families in this society most in need of liberation."



A Degree of Honor for a Social Justice Activist

Margaret Hill, Ph.D., is a social justice practitioner who has devoted her life to helping the poor and oppressed.

"Hill is a social justice advocate for all students, especially those living in poverty and those who have been underserved in our current educational system," said School of Education professor Phil Mirci.

That's why in May, the teacher, administrator and social justice activist was selected to receive an Honorary Doctorate in Educational Justice during commencement ceremonies at the University of Redlands.

An adjunct faculty member at the University since 2002, Hill began teaching in public schools in 1971 and has been serving

as an assistant superintendent for the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools since 2006.

She is the founder and CEO of Maggie's Kids Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides financial support to youth and families with emergency needs. She has been active in a range of civic organizations and is a longtime community advocate and volunteer.

"She is out in the world interacting directly with those most shunned in this society," said Mirci, who nominated Hill for the honorary degree from the School of Education.

"I believe that Margaret Hill can inspire our graduates because of the way she has devoted her life as an educator towards the students and families in this society most in need of liberation. She epitomizes the mission of the University of Redlands," he said.

School to Honor Outstanding Educational Justice Practitioner

In recognition of educators who best exemplify its mission of serving all students, the School of Education will present its inaugural award to an outstanding practitioner of educational justice at this year's Summer Institute. The Outstanding Educational Justice Practitioner Award was created to honor a California educator each year who has demonstrated strong advocacy and progress toward greater equity in K-12 schools.

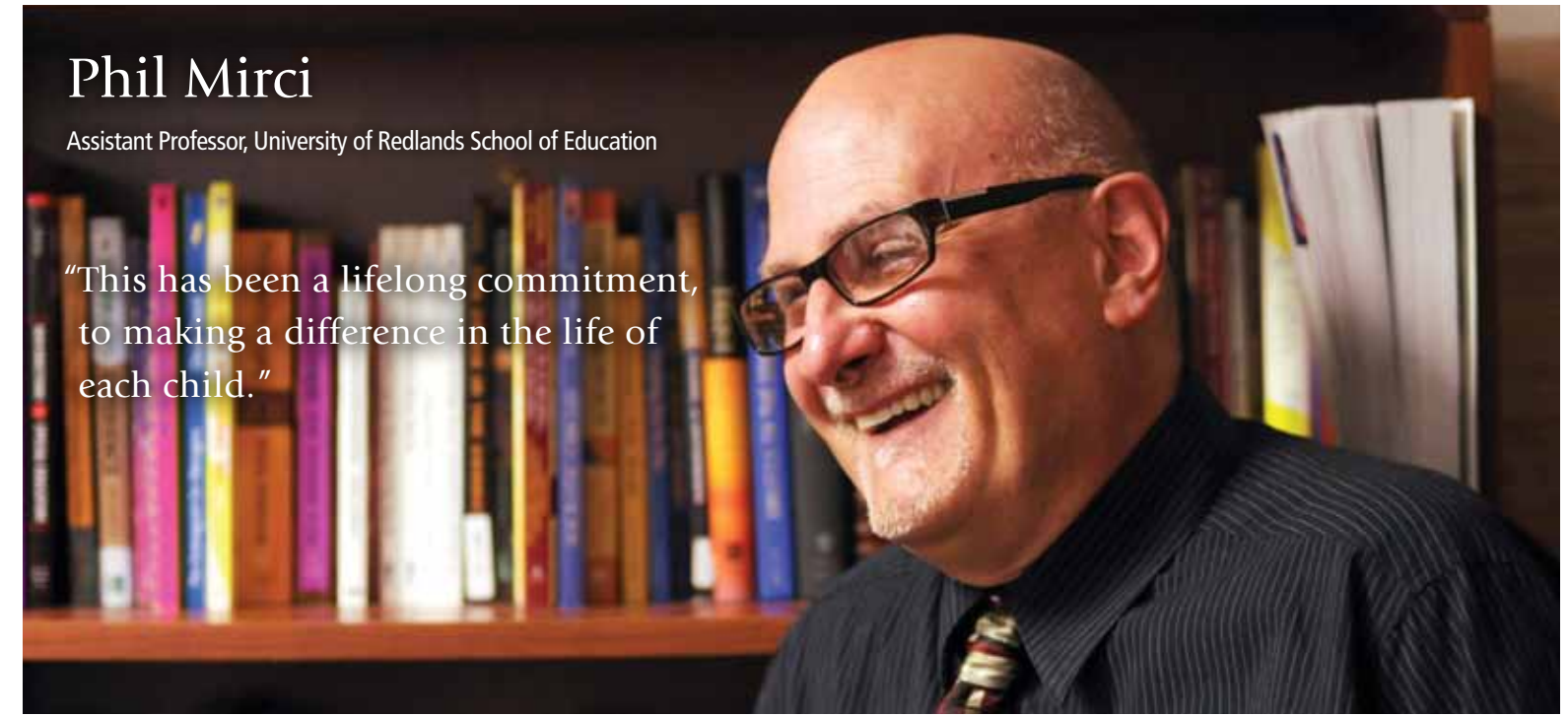
"This prestigious award is designed to recognize the real and measurable impact that a remarkable practitioner has achieved in the lives of children who are at risk in our schools," said Professor Jose L alas, director of the Center for Educational Justice.

The work of this outstanding educator will be showcased during the Summer Institute of the Center for Educational Justice. In addition, workshops and presentations at the one-day event are designed to heighten the awareness of educational justice and the critical issues facing America's K-12 schools.

Phil Mirci

Assistant Professor, University of Redlands School of Education

"This has been a lifelong commitment, to making a difference in the life of each child."



Professor Named "Professor of Education of the Year"

Assistant Professor Phil Mirci, who has taught educational justice seminars for every cohort of Ed.D. students, was recently named the 2011 Professor of Education of the Year by the Association of California School Administrators. Mirci was among 23 California area administrators and community members recognized for their achievement and dedication to public education.

Before joining the University of Redlands on a full-time basis, Mirci served as core adjunct faculty at the University for the past 20 years while working at the school, district, and county levels of public education.

Among Mirci's positions, he served as a teacher, assistant principal and principal for the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District; as the director of Student and Family Advocacy and the director of Secondary School Reform for the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools; and as the director of the Curriculum and Instruction Leadership Academy for the Association of California School Administrators.

As director for Student and Family Advocacy, Mirci was put in the position of really working with underserved students and promoting social justice for those students.

"This has been a lifelong commitment, to making a difference in the life of each child," he said.

He will be presented with the Professor of Education of the Year Award for the state in Sacramento on Nov. 5.

The 7th annual Summer Institute will be held at the University of Redlands' Orton Center on July 12.

The daylong institute will include a keynote presentation by Gloria Ladson-Billings, a professor at the University of Wisconsin and a well-known pedagogical theorist and teacher educator. The author of numerous articles and books, she is one of the leaders in the field of culturally relevant teaching and is known for her seminal work in critical race theory.

For more information on the Center for Educational Justice's Summer Institute and the symposiums held throughout the year, visit Redlands.edu/CEJ



“We intend to be a spatially infused learning community with geographic information science and GeoDesign broadly applied within our curriculum, our scholarship, and our research and in our outreach of the University. In this regard, we will not only assist our students to develop critical thinking but we’ll continue to encourage them to use their critical skills to responsibly create and design their future and the futures of the communities in which they live.”

—President James Appleton

A Powerful Design

U of R lends its GIS know-how to help showcase the possibilities of GeoDesign

University of Redlands undergraduates, faculty members and researchers were among the geo-inclined minds that came together for this year’s GeoDesign Summit. For five days in January, teams of academics, technology professionals and designers gathered in nine groups to test decision models at the headquarters of Esri, the developer of the world’s leading geographic information system (GIS) technology.

At the conclusion of the summit, team members unveiled their ideas and design studies on how to make life better in the city of Redlands, done as an exercise to explore the powerful possibilities of GeoDesign.

GeoDesign is a new planning framework being implemented around the world that brings together the strength of geography and design with information technology, resulting in models that better complement and preserve the natural environment, according to event organizers, who included the University of Redlands, The Redlands Institute, the City of Redlands and Esri.

Featuring nearly 20 University of Redlands faculty members and staff, along with a half-dozen stellar undergraduate students, the GeoDesign presentations were the culmination of a first-of-its-kind workshop.

During the workshop, the groups applied the tools, methods and strategies of GeoDesign to two planning issues important to the region: Open space planning and transit oriented development. The teams considered the locations of homes and businesses and future development, the presence of public transportation stops and open and recreational space in their planning and analysis.

The focus was within the geographic context of the city of Redlands, but it was the methodology of GeoDesign that was showcased, organizers stressed.

Though the data and design study locations are real, the presentations were part of a learning exercise for

testing multiple design methods. A goal of the day, according to the organizers, was that attendees would come away with new insight into the creative possibilities for applying GeoDesign methodology to design and planning issues within their own sphere of influence.

Hear select presentations from the GeoDesign Summit and the innovative approaches to the planning issues of open space and transit that resulted, along with President James Appleton talking about “The University of Redlands as a Spatially-Infused Learning Community,” at Redlands.edu/Summit



GeoDesign projects on display in the foyer of the Esri Conference Center in Redlands.

LENA CARROLL '11



Tibetan Buddhist Monks

A Transformational Spring at the U of R

A season of spreading compassion and hope

Story by Katie E. Ismael and Emma Janeczko '12 | Photography by Carlos Puma and Lena Carroll '11 | Typeface by Kyle Steed



Maya Angelou



Jane Goodall

Some of the visitors spread grains of sand to create a symbol of compassion and show the fleeting nature of existence. Another brought a message of tearing down walls that divide people, while a third spoke about the very real bonds between all creatures and her reasons for hope. The community filled the campus during the spring semester to see and hear the transformational messages from internationally known visitors that the University of Redlands hosted from around the globe and from vastly different worlds.

Tibetan Buddhist Monks Build Compassion

For four days in April, visiting Tibetan Buddhist monks painstakingly created a colorful, sacred mandala sand painting on the stage of the Memorial Chapel.

The monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery began their intricate process involving millions of grains of sand after an opening ceremony punctuated with chanting, music and mantra recitation.

They filed onto the stage of the Memorial Chapel in ceremonial yellow, orange and red robes and yellow hats unique to their lineage of Tibetan Buddhism. They filled the Chapel with rhythmic chanting, their voices deep and low, singular and together. Interspersed were sounds from large and small horns, bells and cymbals as the monks consecrated the site and called forth the forces of goodness.

Once the site was prepared, the monks then carefully sketched on top of a table the design of the mandala, which the organizers of their visit had asked to represent compassion.

The monks next began building their mandala, laying grains of sand into the design from nearby pots filled with a rainbow of colors.

The monks' visit was a first for the University. This group was on a 15-month tour as part of a service to humanity, offering what is believed to be a ritual for global healing, said Religious Studies Professor Fran Grace.

In the foyer of the Chapel, visitors could help construct a mandala designed by student Kelly Lecko '11. The environmental studies major and studio art minor had won a contest to design a mandala that could be built by the community.

In a message to the community, she expressed her hope that "these two mandalas can initiate the spread of peace through education, inspiration and healing."

As the days passed and the monks' intricate mandala took shape, more than 2,500 people came to see the ancient work of art.

The process continued through the week until the closing ceremony, during which the mandala was destroyed, symbolizing the impermanence of existence. The sands were swept away, half given to the audience and the remainder taken to a nearby body of flowing water, illustrating the idea of spreading compassion throughout the world.

"This mandala radiates compassion," Grace told a large crowd in the Memorial Chapel after the work's completion.

As onlookers had witnessed its progress, so, too, did they witness its destruction. The mandala's purpose was fulfilled to show the fleeting nature of existence and spread compassion.



The visiting monks create a mandala sand painting on the stage of the Memorial Chapel.





New Honorary Redlands Graduate Maya Angelou Speaks of Tearing Down Walls

Maya Angelou, the celebrated author, poet, educator and activist, became a new graduate of the University of Redlands in March when she was presented with an honorary degree after speaking to a packed Memorial Chapel.

After her fourth visit to the University, President James Appleton and Academic Affairs Vice President David Fite conferred upon Angelou an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The recent Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient bowed her head, and after several moments replied:

“Family. That’s who you are to me.”

In poetry, song and story, Angelou entertained and moved an enthusiastic crowd that gave her several standing ovations.

“I come to help tear down the walls of ignorance,” she said. “This University, this Redlands... is a rainbow in the clouds,” offering a “chance to let the walls come tumbling down.”

“It was built for that. Supported and founded for that. You are here because you are supposed to learn that,” she said.

Angelou told the Redlands audience she had to postpone her invitation to speak because she was selected to receive the Medal of Freedom—the nation’s highest civilian honor—from President Barack Obama in February.

She held the medal up to the audience, telling them, “I know this represents seeing the walls coming

down. If you see me wearing it on TV, know that I’m wearing it for you.”

Angelou is the author of 12 best-selling books, including the autobiographical account of her youth, “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,” and numerous magazine articles, and has earned Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award nominations.

In 1993, Angelou became the second poet in U.S. history to have the honor of writing and reciting original work at a presidential inauguration. Delivering “On the Pulse of Morning” at President Clinton’s inauguration earned her wide recognition and a Grammy award for Best Spoken Word Album.

Angelou, who is hailed as one of the great voices of contemporary black literature, lectures nationwide and abroad. She is a lifetime Reynolds professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

In presenting the honorary degree to Angelou, President Appleton told her, “Your voice and wisdom have reached across generations and around the world to change the lives of many.”

At the end of the evening, Appleton asked the audience, “Have you found a new voice? And what walls do you want to break down?”

Read the poem she shared with the Redlands audience and then asked to have posted on the University’s website, “A Brave and Startling Truth” at Redlands.edu/MayaAngelou

Jane Goodall Shares Reasons for Hope

Jane Goodall, who 50 years ago embarked on pioneering work with chimpanzees in Tanzania, has reasons for hope.

During a visit in February, she shared those reasons and her inspirational story with members of the Redlands community. She spoke before a gathering of local students from her Roots & Shoots program, a class of Environmental Studies and Human-Animal Studies students and, later, to a packed Memorial Chapel.

The world-renowned primatologist, conservationist and U.N. Messenger of Peace spoke about the indomitable human spirit, the resilience of nature and the amazing feats that can be accomplished.



Jane Goodall talks in the La Fourcade Community Garden with children and Redlands students who are members in her Roots & Shoots organization.

“Animals on the brink of extinction are given another chance; dead places are coming back to life,” Goodall reflected.

Humans all over the world are tackling big tasks, striving to change the world, and are refusing to give up, she said.

At the events, part of the The Redlands Forum sponsored by Esri and the University of Redlands Town & Gown, Goodall told of traveling from England to Tanzania as a 23-year-old, entering the world of wild chimpanzees at what is now Gombe National Park.

She reflected on the five decades of work since the park was founded and the work that remains to ensure a better future for the planet and generations to come.

Her work now revolves around mobilizing action for all wildlife, but particularly endangered chimpanzees. She founded the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI), which works internationally to protect the famed chimpanzees of Gombe.

Goodall also started the Roots & Shoots youth action program, which began with a small group of Tanzanian students in 1990 but has now spread to more than 100 countries.

During her visit, Roots & Shoots students from the University and Franklin Elementary School had the opportunity to showcase some of their projects to Goodall in the University’s LaFourcade garden.

Speaking later to Redlands science students and at the Memorial Chapel, Goodall shared stories of the chimps she has encountered (including one she named David Graybeard), their humanlike traits and the connections that were formed.

“There is no sharp line dividing us between the animal kingdom. It’s a very blurry line,” she said. “We are a part of—and not separate from—the rest of the animal kingdom.”

She shared the motivation and goal of her Roots & Shoots program, designed to teach students “to live in peace and harmony, not only with each other but also with the natural world.”

It’s a program where she sees young people of “different ages with shining faces who want to share with her their brilliant ideas of how to make the world a better place.”

“Roots & Shoots is, I think, my greatest reason for hope,” she said.

Check out the photo/video section on [Facebook.com/universityofredlands](https://www.facebook.com/universityofredlands) to see more photos and interviews with students and the community during these impactful events!

Alumnus Helps to Lead Graduates on Path to Financial Stability

John Duggan '11

Gary Byrne '64 has worked in and studied finance since his graduation from the University of Redlands. He's found success in the field—and knows how making small changes can lead to a lot of change in one's pocketbook.

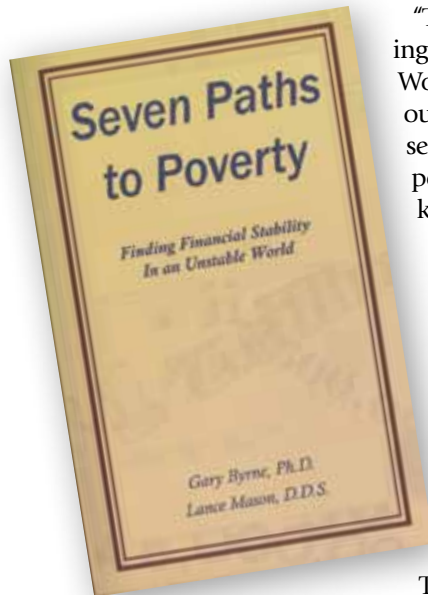
With his new book, "The Seven Paths to Poverty," he is aiming to help teens, young graduates and professionals achieve similar success, with advice directed specifically at those ages 15-40.

"The Seven Paths to Poverty: Finding Financial Stability in an Unstable World," co-written with Lance Mason, outlines ways to avoid what the authors see as the "shop non-stop" mentality perpetuated by "no-holds-barred marketing, easy credit and the internet."

Taking the first step on one of these paths, according to Byrne, could be with something as small as a cup of coffee. He emphasizes that the cost of an item cannot be measured simply by its price tag: the "capital value" of a \$5 cup of coffee could be as much as \$15 when investment possibilities are taken into account.

The authors say they want young readers "to once again think about how they spend. To consider the long-term monetary effects of small, habitual spending that isn't really adding value to people's lives, and is, in fact, undermining their financial security."

Byrne's background includes a successful history in finance and government. He has worked as a Foreign Service Officer in German Affairs in Washington, D.C., and did independent consulting for accountants' offices until founding Miller & Byrne Consulting in Sacramento.



Later, Byrne, along with other alumni, purchased a bank when they felt that the housing downfall was imminent, then sold the bank to what is today Wells Fargo. Byrne returned to Washington to work with the Bush White House as a Rural Electrification Officer and was appointed to the Farm Credit Association Agency and the Federal Home Loan Bank Division.

The book aims to do more than just educate—proceeds from "Seven Paths" through direct sales on its website will benefit a number of charities, including the University of Redlands and other universities and institutions such as Child Abuse Listening and Meditation and Direct Relief International.

Readers of Byrne's wisdom purchased through www.sevenpathstopoverty.com can request a donation be made to the charity of their choice. Sales of the book through major bookstores such as Barnes and Noble, however, will not be eligible for the charitable donation.

Byrne is not only a champion of financial stability but also the University of Redlands, where he is a loyal donor and a former Board of Trustee member and remains involved with the campus. In February, he returned to Redlands to speak to students about the steps they can take that will lead them on a path to financial success.



I want my Class Notes! If you don't see your Class Notes submission in this issue, don't worry. Your class reporters are still on the job. Due to production deadlines, class note updates often skip an edition before they appear. Send news to ochtamale@redlands.edu or to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.

The College

1933 Vera Hotchkiss Bodle sends her best to the Class of 1933 and reports that she is fine and enjoyed her birthday in May. She keeps busy by reading, quilting and talking politics.

1937 Two of our class members have been featured in newspaper articles recently. The Times Standard, a Northern California newspaper, featured Kathryn Launer Corbett. As part of the 30th anniversary of the area's Agency On Aging, Kathryn was recognized and praised for her years of devoted service. Masako Hirata received high praise in the San Bernardino Sun for "Blazing a trail in the San Bernardino schools." She was the first Japanese-American teacher in that school system. After graduating from the U of R, her career was interrupted by the war and she and her family spent three years in an internment camp. Masako put her education to good use by teaching those in the internment camp. Masako retired after 31 years of teaching and now lives with her sister in Albany, in Northern California. § Verna Williamson Crookshanks has become a football fan! While recovering from a broken foot, she began watching football games because her grandchildren were involved, either playing or watching their favorites players. Verna and her sister-in-law live together in Visalia and still enjoy a good game of bridge. § Barbara Kimball Hauser celebrated her birthday by flying to Baltimore to be with her children. She continues to be active in her PEO chapter and performs with her recorder group. § Anita Johnson Mackey continues to tutor young people from her Glendale home. Anita states that she is a firm believer in education and is fortunate to have made many lifelong friends of those she has counseled and helped. Anita is planning to be at our 75th class reunion in 2012! § Mary Holmes McCombs enjoyed a trip to Angel's Camp in the Gold Country last year. She has two grandsons serving overseas and tries to boost their spirits. Her own spirits are pretty high as well—she just

renewed her driver's license, which allows her to keep active in her PEO chapter and the AAUW. § Sydney and Don Wood have plans for more travels and are looking forward to our BIG reunion in 2012! They advise, "Begin digging through your mementos for something you have saved from your Redland's days... a menu, a dance card, snapshots... anything that brings back memories of those long ago days!" § Recently Martha Farmer Forth was honored to be part of the evening program at the West Antelope Valley (WAV) Historical Society where she was featured as the guest speaker via video. Martha was the last teacher to teach in Leona Valley's one-room schoolhouse, a treasured historical site that is being restored by the community. During the interview, Martha shared her two years of memories and experiences of teaching there. Rounding out the evening, Martha also contributed additional information via telephone with John Seymore, president of the WAV Historical Society. She says, "No matter where life takes us, we never know what kind of legacy we may be leaving behind." § Till next time, your class notes reporter. —Martha Farmer Forth

1942 Lois Randle Parks lives in Tomales, which is near Santa Cruz, with her daughter. She enjoys reading, mentioning "King's Speech" as an especially good book and movie. She states that she gave the gastronomic world a gift when she taught her three sons and daughter to cook. § Lorraine Wagner Williams-Hughes has lived in Folsom, Calif., for 21 years. She likes to read, do jigsaw puzzles and garden. Her orange trees are ready to bloom and she particularly recommends the Satsuma mandarin orange. § Margaret Marsh Sturtevant lives in Hughson, which is between Stockton and Fresno. She has spent a fruitful life as a homemaker and community volunteer. She was awarded a citation as Supporter of Arts for Children for her 20 years of service, but modestly declined the honor. Now she is leading a fund drive to build an arboretum in the area. The city of

Hughson is preparing a certificate of distinction because she is a "treasure." "I'm really not," she demurs. She keeps down to Earth and fit by weeding and gardening. —Andrea Johnson Smith

1944-48

The Swinging Years Fidelis Iota, Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, presented a certificate to Lois Fair Wilson '45 in appreciation for her 25-year membership to the organization and her outstanding contributions to the educational system. § Sam Sackett '48 has a new e-book out, "Through Farang Eyes," based on seven of 14 short stories that he wrote based on what he saw, heard and read in the Bangkok Post.

1950 Roberta Wilcox Thill was selected as "Woman of Merit" by the North County Times in 2001 for "bringing quality to her hometown by going beyond and above what is expected of her." Since graduation, she has devoted her life to serving the Oceanside community. Her work includes prominent roles in the city's Bicentennial Celebration, creating the Heritage Park and fundraising to help launch, benefit and sustain the Oceanside Museum of Art. Her work with the Heritage Park led to a city proclamation and a plaque at the park recognizing her as "Woman of the Year." She is an avid reader and initiated the library's Book Memorial Program which allows people to donate books to the library in the name of a loved one.

1954 You were asked if you have a favorite building and/or architect in the world. Here are your responses. The Golden Pavilion in Kyoto, Japan, is Bill Baker's choice. § Lu Gentry Almgren describes her choice, the Church of the Transfiguration on Kizhi Island, Russia, as "stunning and remarkably and breathtakingly beautiful. It is built completely with wood and has no nails." § Janet Amend Carver found her favorite building in September 1954—the Sainte Chapelle on the Ile de Cite. She wrote, "I

was alone in the upper chapel; [and,] at that moment, the sun burst through the stained glass ceiling, and a brilliant rainbow of rubies and sapphires surrounded me." § Jan Marsh Davis' favorite building is the Waikiki Circle Hotel in Honolulu. § The War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco is Dale Edmondson's choice because it is there that "music, drama, dance and the gifts of many ages collide for me time and again." § The Chapel of the Holy Cross in Sedona, Ariz., is Mary Pierson Graw's choice, "it is stunning when lit at night." § Jackie Bean Hall chose York Minster Cathedral in York, England, and wrote that it was her favorite even before she learned that Henry Percy, one of her direct ancestors, supplied stone and most of the oak used in the building. "I'm overwhelmed sometimes by the strength and beauty of these old buildings and the builders' devotion in trying to bring spirituality into being is awesome." § Marilyn Brobst Headlee has selected her own house because "it looks so good to me after being away." § The Reichstag in Berlin is Jeanette Johnson Henderson's choice. § Jackson Law's choice is Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater in western Pennsylvania. "The site and the execution of the structure are perfect—in spite of the sagging cantilevered terraces now being rebuilt." § Dave Moke thinks that "the campus and buildings at the U of R are about as pleasing as it gets." § Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris impressed Bill Moore in 1956 when he and Peg were returning home from their year in Hong Kong. § Roy Reed has two favorites—the cathedral at Rheims in France, which has a great design and a fabulous set of windows by Chagall, and the neoclassical St. Martin-in-the-Fields at Trafalgar Square in London." § The Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh is Gail Ruth Roulette's choice. With 42 stories, it is the second tallest educational building in the world with 25 of its classrooms authentically designed and decorated to represent a specific country—a Greek forum and England's House of Commons, for examples. "Imagine attending class in one of these rooms!" § Don Ruh, remembering the humanities courses and the lectures on the churches in Europe, lists his favorites as St. Basil in Moscow, the Kolon Cathedral in Germany and St. Peter's at the Vatican. § Chuck Russell selected I. M. Pei's award-winning East Building of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. § St. Paul's Cathedral in London "with its gorgeous ceiling" is Mary Rector Russell's choice. § La Parroquia in San Miguel de Allende is



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"said to be the most photographed building in Mexico" and is **Shirley Starr Selkirk's** choice. § **Bob Steinbach** found that, "as I rifled through the buildings I have visited, no other building stirred up emotions or said, 'Come back again' like the U of R chapel." § The Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki is **John Townsend's** favorite. § And my favorite buildings are, for the exterior, Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain, and, for the interiors, Rafael Moneo's National Museum of Roman Art in Merida, Spain, and his Lady

of Our Angels Cathedral in Los Angeles. § **Janet Amend Carver** and her husband, John, spent much of February in Hawaii where they visited Roberta Adams Sprague '53 and Art in Oahu as well as friends in Kauai. They explored Volcanic National Park on the Big Island before returning home to Virginia via San Diego to visit family and **Darlene Bruntz Palmer**. § Members of the Class of '54 attending the Alpha Theta Phi 100th anniversary celebration at the Mission Inn in Riverside in April were **Jan Marsh Davis, Jo Perhab Billard, Mary**

Rector Russell and Dody Olsen Wedel. § **Ron "Squeek" Davis** reported that the sixth annual "Bulldog Bash" was held on March 5 at the home of Burt '53 and Wilma Chortkoff in Santa Barbara. In addition to the Davises and Chortkoffs, those attending were Bob '53 and Inge Miller, Ed and Bettie Losee '53, John '55 and Sandi Rushing. They dedicated this bash to **Dave Nuffer**, who had planned to attend with his wife, Mary '56. § **Marlene Hiebert House** wrote to express her gratitude for the donors who established the U of R and said that their example should motivate all alums to support the university now. Marlene has lived in the Coachella Valley since graduation; and, after retiring from teaching, she devoted several years to church and community work. She is now the primary caregiver for her husband, Ray. § **Dave** and Irma Draper '56 **Moke** have bought into a retired military continuing care community in the D.C. area but do not plan to move in until after Irma retires from teaching fifth grade in 2012. Dave's present occupation is "tending to a Maine Coon with feline asthma who probably won't last long, but her circumstances at present are pretty good." § For the next column, please share your favorite piece of classical music. I encourage those of you who haven't yet joined in this sharing of present preferences to do so as well as sending in your personal news for the next column.

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1955 **MaryAnn Black Easley** recently launched, through her boutique publishing company Windflower Press, the "She Writes" Anthology featuring poetry, fiction, memoir and essays from 42 women writers. Editors, in addition to MaryAnn, included **Audrey Nichol Hauth** and **Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield**. MaryAnn and Joyce are contributors but the cover art, graphic design and editing was all done by women. "She Writes" was presented in March at a festive launch with poetry reading and music. In 2010, MaryAnn, who is the author of 11 books for young people and writing teacher and coach to all ages, presented "Interstices, An Anthology," composed of work by Orange County writers. § **Connie Smith Young** and Jay '53 traveled to Peru in March. After going to the Amazon River, they visited Machu Picchu. Their trip began just a few days after they attended Dave Nuffer's '54 memorial celebration in San Diego. She notes that Jay's paintings were chosen for display at the U of R Alumni

House in May and June. § From his home in Costa Mesa, **Bruce Lamb** gets to the U of R fairly often for football games and other events, and was on the 1955 reunion committee. He keeps in touch with a few U of R chums, including **George Benson, Bill Yensen** and Don Ruh '54. Bruce comments, "The 1950s were the best of times." § **Bob Wallace** is leading the health and wellness program at "Pilgrim Place," a retirement community for ministers, missionaries and non-profit leaders in Claremont, Calif., where he lives. His work includes helping shape the Pilgrim Place health center to be patient oriented. § **Claude Stephenson** and his wife, Mae, are actively involved in fundraising for Wheels for Humanity, an international group which provides wheelchairs for handicapped people. This year the group put over 10,000 people in customized wheelchairs. § **Emil Roy** and his wife, Sharon, visited Libya in December 2010 (before the revolution), toured Switzerland in late March and traveled to Argentine. Emil attended his daughter, Portia's, graduation from the Northwest College of Art in Portland and delivered a paper at Harvard entitled "Harold Pinter's The Homecoming Through the Lens of Amartya Sen's The Idea of Justice." § Three National Smokejumper Association Trail Projects, one in the Dixie Forest in Utah and two in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, were on **Bill Yensen's** agenda this spring and summer. Each week-long project is all volunteer labor and the average age of participants is 70.

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1956 The Alpha Theta Phi Centennial celebration was held in April at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Those in our class who attended were **Genie Riddle Brown, Barbara Ciocca, Beverly Vanderwagen Hurlbut, Kay Reese Matteson, Bettie Sauble** (and **Benton**) **Phillips** and **Martha Redding Thum**. It was also fun to see Martha's granddaughter Carly Brownsberger '13, Barbara's sister, Jean Ciocca Sarno '60, and Kay's sister, Sandy Reese Seat '58, all Thetas. There were lots of fond memories and lots of laughter! § **Bill Stayton** retired from Morehouse School of Medicine, but will remain a professor, Series III, and do some lecturing. He is also a professor and scholar in residence at Widener University in Chester, Pa., and teaches one course each semester. He and Kathy Boucher '57 traveled to Southern France, Costa Rica, Quebec, several U.S. states and drove the

coastal route from Seattle to San Diego visiting friends and family. In Glasgow, Scotland, in June 2011, Bill is receiving the World Association for Sexual Health Gold Medal Award, the highest award in the sexuality field. § Starting in January 2011, **Ken Topping** was appointed by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors to serve as county planning commissioner.

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1957 In January, **John L. Ellis** celebrated 50 years of ordination. § **Robert Thayer**, Ph.D., anticipates taking a partial sabbatical from California State University, Long Beach sometime soon, after he learns from his editor at Oxford whether he has more books in him. He is, "very sad to give up the life of a professor, which is ever so pleasant." To his credit, Bob has been a Smithsonian Lecturer and a keynote speaker at the National Press Club, both in Washington, D.C. § **Jorj Savage** continues to write including a new two-character play about a college student who is thrown out of a concert, and ends up in a hotel room with a man 50 years older than her. Jorj works out three times a week and now enjoys better vision without glasses. § **Gary Titus** remains calm living in Oaxaca, Mexico, where he manages The Learning Center, a bed and breakfast. Gary writes, "Although there are serious problems with violence on the border of Mexico with the United States, Oaxaca has remained calm. It is a great place for a vacation. I want to invite my classmates to stay with us and support our Learning Center. Check it out at www.tolc.org.mx. § **Mickey Reyholdt** closed her court stenographers business and writes, "I'm singing with our church choir and the SB Master Chorale, playing with a piano quartet (two pianos, eight hands) and serving on two boards, one related to a free tutoring center after school, five days a week (this involves fund raising), and the other a worship and music board related to our church. I've been invited to serve as a UCSB Music Affiliate." In her living room, Mickey has one of Dr. Spelman's Steinway pianos sold to her by the son of the former director of the U of R music department. § **Pat Fobair** gave talks on group therapy and supportive care programs in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and Tokyo, Japan, in October 2010. She is collaborating with a social work colleague in Saigon to develop a Fulbright Grant to teach a month's course on Leadership techniques for social workers working with self-help groups and



Ralph "Sandy" and Betty "Teni" Sanders celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in 1981.

Commemorating a Centennial and a Connection

Ralph "Sandy" Sanders '34 would have turned 100 last year.

And to commemorate what would have been his centennial birthday, his wife, Betty Tension "Teni" Sanders, moved to establish an endowed scholarship in the former educator and business leader's honor.

"He loved the U of R so much, just as I do," Betty '48 recalled. "Redlands gave us both so much – we met each other through mutual Redlands friends, and we both have many lifelong friends we met at the University. Our time at Redlands taught us a great deal and enriched our lives. I wish that everyone could go to a college like Redlands."

Sandy, who was student body president during his senior year and a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma (he was later honored with the University's 75th Medallion), became a teacher and principal after graduating from Redlands. He also served as a district superintendent in Ontario for a few weeks before he received orders to report for military duty during World War II.

When he returned home from the war, Sandy decided he wanted to change careers and he soon started a business with a friend. One of his contributions was designing and manufacturing shopping carts with a folding front seat area that can accommodate a small child. He also designed some of the first shopping carts that nested inside each other, allowing for more compact storage. After 20 years

in the shopping cart business, he then invested in commercial real estate.

Betty was an elementary teacher, and today is involved in the Orange County Philharmonic Society, working with programs that help elementary students to learn about musical instruments and attend symphony concerts. After Sandy's death, she took over the management of their commercial real estate.

She visits regularly with her four children, including Jodi '80 and Scott '84, and enjoys spending time with her seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Over the years, she has kept a connection with Redlands. She has served on the University's Board of Trustees and Alumni Board and gets together with her Delta sorority sisters as often as possible.

"We are all 84 or 85 now," Betty said. "Some of us are not driving anymore and we are spread out all over Southern California. But we get together and see each other when we can. Those are special times together – and the fact that we still want to spend time together and enjoy each other's company after all these years is a special thing. Not everyone has that sort of connection."

The new Ralph and Betty Sanders Endowed Scholarship will provide scholarship funds to a deserving student each year.



Robert G. Wiens

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For his 32 years of service on the University of Redlands Board of Trustees, Robert Wiens has been elected an Emeritus Trustee.

In recognition of the leadership and support to the University that Wiens has provided as a Trustee, the Board voted recently to grant him emeritus status and a permanent relationship with the Board.

Wiens '56 joined Redlands Federal Bank following his graduation and worked there for 39 years, holding a variety of positions: bank teller, branch manager, corporate secretary, treasurer/controller, executive vice president, president and CEO. In 1992, he was named chairman, president and CEO.

He was also named chairman of the California League of Savings Institutions in 1990.

Wiens has provided extensive service to the Redlands' community, serving on the Redlands Symphony Advisory Board, the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, Inland Action, the Inland Empire Economic Partnership, the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, the Redlands Art Association, the Redlands Community Hospital Foundation, the Redlands Community Hospital's Advisory Board, the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino and Habitat for Humanity, which built a house in his honor in 1995.

Wiens joined the Board of Trustees in 1979 as president-elect of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and has chaired both the finance and investment committees of the Board and served as the Board's secretary.

He was named to the National Committee for the successful "A Campaign for Redlands" in 1990 and received the University's Jubilee Medallion in 1983 and the Centennial Award in 2006.

He lives in Redlands with his wife Marion '57.



committees. She will lead an international symposium in Antalya, Turkey, in September on "Challenges in Collaborative Teamwork Across National Boundaries," with speakers from Italy, Israel, Turkey and the U.S.
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1958 Bob Buster and his wife, Marilyn, report on church and lunch activities with **Rex Thomas** and **Marjorie Moorhead Thomas** where Bob reports many of us were discussed. If you were watching the Masters golf tournament last April, you may have seen **Allason "Al" Clark** enjoying the scene. He says he went to Augusta, Ga., to improve his golf game. § **Jack and Jan Cessna Clarke** celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, still live in Reno and continue activities in leadership positions and as players in the Reno Pops Orchestra. Jack is retired from the University of Nevada, Reno, and Jan from the Washoe County School District. Travel plans include visits to their seven grandchildren. § The most unfortunate 2011 earthquakes and tsunami in Japan have had a personal impact on **Paul Devore**, as his son's wife Mimi, was born and raised in Sendai and has parents, friends and relatives there. The good news: They are all OK. § **Marge Johnson Dieterich** retired from West Covina High School and now lives in Paradise, Calif. She and her husband, Ted, have traveled to almost everywhere; she is involved with Sweet Adelines in Chico and teaches women's bible study at her church. § **Bob Kern** has moved into a time of his life where philosophy has become important. You may remember his major was economics, but he now writes a very powerful paragraph about the meaning of life and the impacts of life on the person as life proceeds. § You may recall at our 50th Class Reunion the enthusiasm of our MC **John Knox**! Well, John and his wife just drove their 1931 Model A Deluxe Sedan around the U.S., dipping the wheels in the Pacific at Newport Beach, the Gulf of Mexico at Oak Springs, Mississippi (where they stayed with Chuck Lippencott and his wife, Bonnie) and in Lake Michigan in Chicago. In the last 13 years, they traveled in their Model A automobiles through eight countries and 30 states and put 40,000 miles on the odometer. § **Bob Paulus** continues a most active retirement by teaching three classes as a volunteer teaching-pastor in San Mateo. His wife, Gloria, keeps busy with their two grandchildren. They have lived in Belmont, Calif., for 40 years, and will celebrate

their 55th wedding anniversary in August. § In March, a second reunion luncheon was held with **John "Jack" Pickering, Rex Thomas, Richard "Dick" West** and your class reporter. We were delighted to be joined by **Dave Lawrence** who recently moved from Nebraska back to Washington State. § Please keep your news coming!
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1959 The Alpha Theta Phi Centennial Celebration lunch was held at the Mission Inn in April. Those attending from our class were: **Sandy McClure Bender, Sally Jo High Comings, Anne Monroe Dahl, Pat Cheney Peterson** and **Jan Shrader Werneid**. Sandy said the ladies in charge did a great job of decorating, presenting, remembering, sharing and celebrating. Those from our class were part of the "Golden Years" 1950s and were asked to stand and were given a lovely ovation and a long stem yellow rose. § **Dixie Lea Johnson Petrey** and husband, AD, have enjoyed travels this past year to Los Cabos, New Mexico, Minnesota, Tennessee, Florida, California and Indiana. Dixie Lea continues to serve as chaplain and director of Pastoral Care at Shannondale of Maryville, Tenn., and is co-moderator of the Blount County Ecumenical Action Council. § Some people will do just about anything to make front-page news, more specifically the Orange County Register! **Jim Smith**, known as the "running judge," is in the select group of "Legacy Runners" who have completed the Los Angeles Marathon every year since 1986. Having some 100 marathons under his belt, Jim almost met his Waterloo in March during the worst weather conditions of his running career—with only 2 ½ miles to go, Jim tripped on a discarded rubber shoe insole and slammed head first into the asphalt—EMTs arrived ready to whisk Jim to the hospital but Jim said as long as he was conscious he was going to finish! He did, but was rushed to Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center where it was determined he had an acute subdural hematoma, a potentially fatal injury. But luck was with the judge who celebrated his 74th birthday in the hospital before being discharged. Jim plans to resume his running—a lesson in perseverance? § The annual Bulldogs in Service (BIS) event in April included 28 service projects from Redlands to Salzburg, Austria! It is a great way to give service and meet alumni in your area. If you have never participated, consider doing so next year! Contact me if you participated in

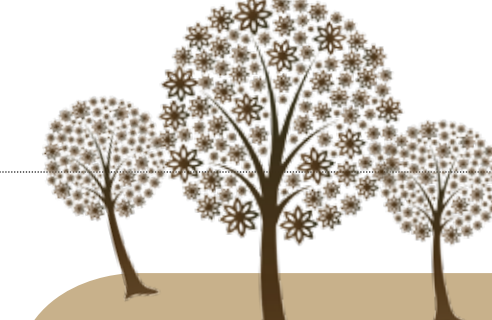
this year's BIS, and I will include you in the next article! § The month of May included a weekend celebration commemorating 50 years of Salzburg! Unfortunately, this program began the year after our graduation, but some of you may have children or grandchildren who were able to experience this fantastic semester. Also in May, was the Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament held at the Redlands Country Club, the sole fundraising event that benefits the University of Redlands intercollegiate athletic programs. Check out life at the U of R and upcoming events at: www.redlands.edu. § University Update! The U of R now has a new School of Continuing Studies and is presently offering six certificate programs, 10-plus education workshops and nine campus locations. Consider this program for yourself (you are never too old to learn!) or pass the information on to family and friends. § Another plea to correct your e-mails with the U of R! You can either send any changes to me at the e-mail address below or to Marisa_Aguilar@redlands.edu. § Och Tamale!
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1960 Our 50th reunion was a success with three activity filled days and plenty of time to reminisce and get reacquainted. A few sprinkles didn't daunt our Friday Night Warm Up attendance or the Saturday Reunion Dinner at the Alumni House. We had over 80 people in attendance and we exceeded our class reunion gift with \$293,302. Some classmates flew in from Ohio and Massachusetts. It was wonderful to see everyone. § **Ron DeVos** and his wife, Carol, spend time with their children and grandchildren while maintaining homes in Fort Worth, Texas, and Palm Springs, Calif. Ron is enjoying retirement and Carol will be joining him soon as a retiree. § **Michael Beeson** is an enthusiastic traveler, having visited 18 foreign countries, and is a staff writer for the Napa Valley Museum. These activities have kept him busy since retirement from the state mental health system. § **Susan Belk Anderson** and husband, Laurence, are the proud grandparents of a second set of twins presented to them by their daughter, Lauren. § **Marilyn Heyler Hettick** and her husband, Vergil, participated in the U of R sponsored trip from Budapest to Vienna and the Czech Republic. They were a bit jet lagged at the reunion, having just returned from Prague. § **Tim** and **Barbara '65 Burroughs** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a four-day trip to Catalina with 18 members of their family in attendance. § Even

though **Ruth** and **Curtis Cook** are still working full-time in their professions, they did find time to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and travel to Cancun and Ireland. § Traveling to the British Isles with her cousin, **Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs** crossed off some bucket list items while visiting Stratford, Blenheim Palace and The Tower of London.
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1963 **Mary Berry Robinet** and her husband, Bob, reside in Covina, Calif., and are the proud parents of three adult children and very proud grandparents to two youngsters. In September, Mary plans to retire from Cal Poly Pomona. She has worked there for almost 20 years, the last 17 years managing the costume shop in the theatre department. Mary states, "working at Cal Poly has been a huge blessing in my life." In retirement she is looking forward to spending a lot of time gardening, sewing, pattern drafting, reading, quilting, rubber stamping, traveling and fixing up the house. Her favorite hobbies are rubber stamping and making cards. She wonders if there are other alumnae who like to stamp or are into paper crafting. Although not a big "reunion person," Mary is looking forward to our 50th reunion. "It would be great to see some people that we haven't seen in 50 years." § **Arrah Dolle Dial** and her husband, Joseph, live in Tucson, Ariz. They are the proud parents of three children and two grandchildren. After earning a master's of education degree, Arrah taught for five years and then became a "stay at home mom." She is still involved with teaching classes in Bible study, English as a second language and tutors. For over 35 years, she's been a member of a neighborhood Bible study class that is very multi-denominational. Travel is high on the list of fun for Arrah and Joe, as is bicycling locally and taking some bicycle tours. Their idea of travel is to stay in one locale for up to a month and enjoy the local sites and culture. § Nine years ago, **Norm Towers** retired from teaching, but he continues to coach boys at Peninsula High School in cross country and distance running. He has been coaching for 48 years. Norm's wife, Cathy, works with National Bank of California. They have a daughter at Cal State Long Beach and another at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Norm states, he is probably the only member of our class with kids in college.

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1964 **Gary Byrne** returned from a bicycle trip across Austria with **Chuck Wilke** and Dave Shikles '63. "We had a wonderful time." His latest book, "Seven Paths to Poverty," is a guide that explains how everyday decisions, such as not buying that extra cup of coffee, can result in long-term monetary benefits. "We put a wrinkle in it with our publisher—anyone who buys directly from our website 'sevenpathstopoverty.com' can have a donation made to the University of Redlands."

1965 I received several nice personal notes from people this time. Our fellow classmates are enjoying retirement, grandchildren, community and church activities and travel—**Joyce** and **Gil Lynch** joined other U of R alums on a trip to Peru; **Kathy Terbeck**

and **Hank '64 Johnson** had a fabulous 15-day Baltic cruise; and **Jim Schoning** spent a sunny week in Sedona, Ariz., and will be off to Hawaii soon. § **John** and **Connie '67 Herrell** took another run down through Baja in February, taking several other couples with them on a motorcycle tour to Cabo and back. § Several members of our class participated in Bulldogs in Service in Northern California. § There are two pieces of sad news to report—**Janet Putnam Johnson's** husband of 44 years, Charlie, died in January. Encouragement, prayers and good wishes from friends and family around the world were greatly appreciated. Janet is gradually phasing back to things she loves to do, including choral singing and kayaking. She was sorry to miss the reunion, but hopes to visit friends on periodic visits to California from Florida. Our classmate, **Gail Wegner Hungerford**

Bailey, passed away on Dec. 23, 2010. She taught elementary school, worked in real estate, then returned to education, earning a master's degree in school counseling in 2002. Living in Palm Springs, she loved the desert and all kitchen activities, especially when joined by her grandchildren. She and her husband also traveled extensively. § Please keep the great news coming... this time from some NEW folks! Check out our Facebook page with 19 members now. —**Nancy Wheeler Durein** dureins@comcast.net

1966 Evelyn Rae Strawn has written a children's book, "Moncho the Mule." In this book, written in poetry form, Moncho does a good deed which saves a small child from injury. Children five years old and up are her target audience. —**Carol Rice Williams** carolwilliams@comporium.net

1967 In June 2009, Bob Thelen retired after 31 years as a state of Iowa social worker. Last December, he began a part-time job in the public library of Des Moines. "The library is a mellow and non-stressful environment within which to work (unlike other jobs I have held) and I get to check-out all the books that look interesting but never had time to read before." He continues to play tennis, is a tenor in his church choir (he always wanted to sing in the U of R choir but his tennis team practices and academics somehow intervened) and gardens. § Collin Tong is a part-time reporter for the northwest bureau of the New York Times in Seattle and freelance journalist for Crosscut and other online news publications. He is currently writing a book about Alzheimer's family caregivers, which will be published in the fall by Peace Corps Writers. —**Steve Carmichael**

1968 Nancy Clapperton Hill resides in Buena Vista, Colo., with her husband of 36 years, Wesley, where they just finished a new house and have started on a greenhouse and vegetable garden project. They travel to Sun City, Ariz., for winters, where they play tennis and enjoy friends. Prior to retirement, Nancy worked as an accountant and supervisor for Joy Mfg. Co. Extensive travels to South Africa, where they lived for three years, Hawaii and other parts of the world have rounded out an active life. § Marilyn Fairbanks Anderson, Nancy Bailey Franich, Suzy Wohlers Iverson and Sue Freed Rainey gathered at the

Mission Inn in April with over 300 Theta sisters for the Centennial Celebration of Alpha Theta Phi. They missed Nancy Daum Johnson who had training issues to attend to with her stable of horses in Oregon. Sue Freed Rainey had visited with Nancy in Palm Desert during the winter where she was boarding her horses and taking a break from the Oregon rain. § Please, classmates, send me your news! Have you retired? Are you traveling? Have you taken up interesting new hobbies? My blood pressure rises as it gets close to my deadlines and I have no news. E-mail me at MightyLF@aol.com. Save my life! —**Nancy Franich**

1969 Cathy and Greg Keller report that their son, Kevin, graduates from the U of R this year and that Greg is starting his 34th year of leasing and selling industrial buildings in the Los Angeles area through his company Big West Industrial Realty.

1970 Stephany Schug LaLonde has retired after 39 years in special education (sparked by Maury Durall's original "speech correction" classes). She has stopped commuting and started traveling with her husband of 11 years, John. She lives in San Rafael, Calif., and is in touch with her Theta sisters living in the Bay Area. § Bill Lowman received the Life in Art Award from the Idyllwild Arts Foundation at the 2011 Idyllwild Arts Gala, celebrating and commemorating Bill's 25 years at Idyllwild Arts.

1973 We're all coming up on or have passed the BIG SIX-O! Let us know if you're celebrating with special trips, parties, job changes, retirement or any other extravaganzas. Happy Birthday everyone! (Remember: We're still 18 at heart, with 42 years of experience!) —**Paul and Lyndy Barcus Dye** pldye@sbcglobal.net

1976 2011 is the 35th anniversary of our graduation from that dear old U of R, can you believe it? We will be joining with our friends from the classes of '77 and '78 again next year to celebrate. Think about spending part of your vacation with us in Redlands! § Rod McAllister has the biggest news for this issue... he and his wife, Mary, just took a job running an oil company in Gabon, West Africa. They plan to be there three-plus years. The company, Vaalco Energy Inc, produces 10 percent of the

country's oil, which is exported to the U.S., and is the only American company producing there. The McAllisters report that they're excited to have another new African adventure! § George Horioka, CEO/Founder of Xsura, recently announced the company signed an agreement to launch in Mexico beginning in June. In addition, the company hired Bob Richards, former International president of Nikken, as president of Xsura; Bob started in February 2011. § Janet Eaton, reporting from the other end of the professional spectrum, has, after 28 years of state service and Sacramento living, retired in May and moved back to So Cal! While the primary purpose is to assist her mom in managing health issues, it also puts Janet within driving distance of her four grandbabies! Janet is looking forward to lots of travel, to grandbabies and beyond, in addition to doing some freelance consulting. § Steve Mooney reports in from the Northwest. "Not much going on up here. It's been pretty dull lately." He has been thinking about building an Ark, though. § LeAnn Zunich, after taking the winter "off," traveled to the Vancouver Marathon's 40th anniversary party where she ran the half and is part of the running club's expansion into international travel—this year Canada, next year, perhaps running in Thailand. § If you did not get an e-mail asking for info during April, then I don't have a working e-mail address. Please e-mail me at smartwomn2@yahoo.com to become part of the distribution! —**LeAnn Zunich**

1978 After graduation from law school, Bob Anderson worked for a small downtown Los Angeles firm in its bankruptcy department for 10 years before opening his own office and practice. He and his wife, Susan, daughter, Sarah and son, Jonathan, then relocated to North Carolina in 2006. After passing the North Carolina bar exam, he has been practicing bankruptcy law for the past several years. He writes, "We've enjoyed the change in culture and climate. We do miss decent Mexican food. I shot my first deer on Christmas Eve morning and have a freezer full of delicious venison burger and sausage. Best wishes to all of my classmates!"

1980 Phyllis Morris-Green has been named San Bernardino County's interim public defender.

1983 Well the Class of 1983 must be really busy—but who knows what they are up to? Only YOU do! Send in some updates to the ochtamale@redlands.edu or to me at Nate@natetruman.com Here's what an update looks like: **Nate and Susan Martini Truman** celebrated their 26th anniversary. Nate's Starcarcentral.com added an "A-Team" van to the ranks of over 30 famous movie and TV vehicles that appear at charity events around Southern California and on TV shows. § See? Now it's your turn! What have you been up to? If you want to read about your classmates then you have to send something in! —**Nate Truman**

1984 Nikolas "Nicky" Konaratos received his Ph.D. in clinical medicine from the University of Crete in Greece. His book, "Dissecting a Discovery," served as the major framework for his candidacy thesis and has been placed as a permanent exhibit in the Library of Congress for future AIDS researchers and historians.

1987 Jim Castle is the senior executive vice president of Alliant Insurance Services, Inc. and the managing director of Alliant Commercial Group. § Greg Horn has been hired as chief global trade officer for the Lighting Science Group Corporation. —**Cindy Gonzalez Broadbent**

1990 Eugene "Mitch" Mitchell was reappointed to the Little Hoover Commission by former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. He has been regional vice president of external affairs for San Diego Gas and Electric Company since 2005 and was vice president of public policy and communications for the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce from 1999 to 2005. § Joni Henderson works at Discovery Education, a division of Discovery Communications. Joni, her daughters, Jordan, 11 and Jesse, 8, and her husband, Robert, enjoy staying fit and traveling in the U.S. and abroad. —**Jennifer Maniatis**

1991-92 Hello classmates! Mark your calendars for our reunion on Oct. 28–30. And, if you haven't already joined, please join the 1991-92 Facebook page. More than 215 classmates have joined—it's a great way to share information and reconnect. § Many of

our friends have been successful with entrepreneurial efforts. **Alan Conrad '91** and his wife have started their own fermented foods business, Edible Alchemy. They make sauerkrauts, kvaaas and other fermented foods. § **Carl Schroeder '91** is the owner and chef of Market Restaurant in Del Mar, Calif. He was nominated this year for the coveted James Beard Award, as one of the top chefs in California. § Nothing pairs better with food than a wonderful glass of wine. **Wes Hagen '92**, who has been featured in Wine Spectator magazine, is the winemaker for Close Pepe vineyards in the Santa Rita Hills. Periodically he hosts wine maker dinners in Southern California. § **Kris Haworth '92** opened, The Forensics Group, which provides a wide variety of computer forensics and electronic discovery services to Fortune 500 corporations and some of the country's most respected legal firms. Kris lives with her husband, Patrick Sutton, in the cottage near the ocean at Stinson Beach. Her next adventure—surfing lessons. § Speaking of surfing, **Kurt Shipcott '92** manufactures his Kurtis brand surf goggles in Morro Bay and educates water enthusiasts on the dangers of eye damage through his "No Fried Eyes" campaign. § **Sara Bowditch Havill** and her husband, Ian, live on Bainbridge Island, Wash., with their two daughters, and own and operate Havill Golf, an indoor golf learning center. § **Pat Carpenter '91** lives in Vietnam and joined **Bart Sidles '91** for their 2nd annual Ski & Surf weekend in February. Bart is happy to be back in the states, living in Marina Del Rey, after 17 years in Romania and three in Vienna. § **Kathleen Cronshaw Schott '91** and her husband moved to Post Townsend, Wash., and are excited about raising their two children in a small town. She will be visiting with Lisa Curran '89 but is looking for

more Redlands alumni in the area. § **Scott Krohne '91** created a bronze Wildcat sculpture for Redlands East Valley High School as part of a sculpture garden at the school. § **Kym '92** and **Keith Schubert '91** welcomed their fourth child in July 2010. They reside in Redlands where Keith is a professor of computer science and engineering at Cal State San Bernardino. Kym enjoys an active life as a mother and is involved in Toastmasters International. She was awarded the Ron Serber Award and Toastmaster of the Year for a chapter in her area. § **Courtenay "CC" Dennis Taylor '91** is a very busy actor. She shot the new JJ Abrams pilot and earned roles in two feature films, and you have likely heard her diverse voice on national television campaigns and in a number of top selling video games. § **Michelle Linville Thompson '91** and her husband, **John "JT" Thompson '91**, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in May! They reside in Temecula with their two sons. JT works as an engineer/paramedic for the city of San Marcos Fire Department. Michelle teaches for the Temecula Unified School District. § **Jim Walker '92** is the director of sustainability for the University of Texas at Austin, a research fellow at the Center of Sustainable Development at UT Austin, serves on multiple boards and was named "Under 40 Austinite of the Year." Jim has a nine year old son and lives in Austin. § If you heard a lot of singing or saw a lot of turquoise in early April, it was the Alpha Theta Phi sorority celebrating its 100th year. **Robin Tittle Chillingworth '92**, **Maria Guerrero Deveau '92**, **Dye Fosgett '92**, **Kim Yates Grosso '92**, **Katy Sarna Hiatt '92**, **Kristin Lucey '92**, **Debbie Beard Meier '91**, **LaRee Jacinto Orlando '92**, **Sabine Robertson Phillips '92**, **Sue Schroeder '91** and **Jane Maichoss**

Walker '92 attended the festivities along with other Thetas. Kim, Kristin and Sue are running the Napa-to-Sonoma Half Marathon in July. "The only saving grace for embarking on this crazy run is the wine tasting that immediately follows for all race participants." **Debbie** teaches special education in Tustin, is raising three boys with her husband, Dave, is the PTO president for Tustin High School and is involved in four booster clubs. **LaRee's** husband surprised her with a four-day cruise for her 40th birthday on a private boat. A handful of close friends were invited, including **Kristin**. **Katy** lives in Seattle with her husband of 14 years and is busy raising 7-year-old twins. She has worked for Wells Fargo for 19 years as a project manager. Periodically she visits with Toni Ferro, '93. § **Erick Webber '92** shared that the Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity gathered to remember Dick Roby, Sean Roby's dad, in a recent service. **Sean Roby '91**, **Ron Taylor**, **Bob Williford '91**, **Scott Royle '91**, **Erick** and **Mike Westerfield '90** were in attendance. § Please continue to send in your class notes and don't forget to save the date for the 20th reunion—tell your friends! A special thanks to all of the reunion volunteers: **Rob Bledsoe '91**, **Robin Tittle Chillingworth '92**, **Rhonda Howard Coleman '91**, **Marcus Staceklyn '92**, **Robyn Dye Fosgett '92**, **Stacey Duff '91**, **Myla Jessica Eschavez LaRocca '91**, **Kris Haworth '92**, **Susan Hyde '92**, **Karen Knudson '92**, **Tina Perret '92**, **Bart Sidles '91**, **Michelle Linville Thompson**, **John "JT" Thompson '91** and **Brett Varner '91**. If you'd like to get involved, please let us know. We'd love for you to join. Look forward to seeing you in October! —**Sue Schroeder '91** shakasue23@yahoo.com

1993 **Steven E. Stone** is a judge on the San Diego County Superior Court. He was appointed in December 2010 by then-governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Prior to his judgeship, He was at the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of California for eight years. Congratulations, Judge Stone! § **Joe Richardson** has joined the law firm of Borton Petrini, working out of their office in Redlands. He focuses on tort, contract and labor and employment litigation. He recently appeared on a career panel for entertainer Steve Harvey's Mentoring Weekend for Youth. —**Joe Richardson**

1994 **Erica Yano Arrendondo** and her husband, Jose, celebrated their first year in their new home in Sylmar and 14 years of marriage in May. Congratulations! § **Andrew '92** and **I** celebrated 13 years of marriage on April 11. We were married at the chapel at the good ol' U of R and shared many great moments with alumni, friends and family at our reception at the Alumni House back in 1998. How time flies! § If you would like to be included in our class notes, e-mail your news to ghenderson@newportlearning.com —**Gloria Cheung Henderson**

1995 **Laura Creech Hisey** gave birth to identical twin girls, Anna Louise and Brynn Lillian, on Feb. 28. The babies were carried to full term and are doing great. They join sisters Harper, 14 months, and Alexa, 6. Needless to say, Laura is taking a break from her consulting business, The Hiring Manager. § **Ashley Payne Laird** welcomed her second son, Harper Rand Laird, on March 3. Harper, named after Ben Harper the musician, is baby

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Greetings from your Alumni Association Board of Directors!



My term as your Alumni Board president is ending, and what a year it has been! There were many highlights, but two in particular helped fulfill our goal this year of Helping to Build the Brand.

First, the fourth annual Bulldogs in Service (BIS) day was an unqualified success. Board members Marcia Mehl '65 and Judy Crowell '95 and the entire Community Service

Committee deserve enormous credit for making this the largest BIS day yet. More than 600 alumni gathered in 26 locations, including Salzburg, to serve their local communities. Thank you to all of you who were able to participate. You helped make the day special.

If you want to participate in BIS next year, the date will be Saturday, April 14, 2012. And if you would be interested in organizing a BIS event, contact the Alumni Relations office.

Second, more than 250 alumni participated in the Celebrating 50 Years of Salzburg weekend, including several members of the inaugural group that went over in the spring of 1960. The weekend featured plenty of traditional food, drink, music and friendship. Special guests included Suzie (Madler) Marshall '89, daughter of long-time director Peter Madler, former director of the Study Abroad programs Ben Dillow, and immediate-past directors Jim Fougerousse and Eva Hametner, upon whom the board had conferred honorary alumni status last year. The weekend served as a fitting cap to a yearlong celebration of the program.

Stacey Duff '91 now takes the gavel and will without a doubt lead the board energetically and effectively through the coming year. She comes from a family steeped in the history of the University. Among her relatives is past Alumni Board President and University Trustee Tony Taylor '63. She is the epitome of a lifelong Bulldog.

Och Tamale!

Jeffrey M. Wagner '84
President, U of R Alumni Association

brother to two-year-old Baker. Ashley and her husband, Rand, live in Monrovia, Calif., where they purchased a house last summer.
—Ashley Payne Laird

1997 Lance Wood married Emily Falkner in October 2010 and resides in Tucson, Ariz. He left the Air Force JAG Corps in April. After a weeklong trip to Barcelona, Lance started the next chapter of his life in house counsel for State Farm focusing on insurance defense litigation. § I am still living north of Boston with my husband, Matt, and our 1 ½ year-old-son, Booth. I continue to work in financial aid for Northeastern University. Be sure to look me up if you ever make it out this way! My e-mail address has changed, so please send me updates to amontgomery2000@yahoo.com or send me a message on Facebook. Our 15th reunion is coming up in 2012, so if you are interested in helping with the planning, please let me know.
—Adrienne Hynek Montgomery

1998 Erika Svedeman Byrum lives in San Jose, Calif., with her husband who is also a tennis player. They have a two-year-old son, Cameron. Erika is a second grade teacher in the Evergreen Unified School District. § Richard Higgins celebrated his one year anniversary on April 24 with wife, Shannon. They live in San Diego, Calif., where Rich works for Scripps Health as a material management information systems analyst in the Corporate Supply Chain. He is involved with his church as well. § Melissa "Knottie Purl" Mellon lives in Orange, Calif. Along with work, she has been busy this past year with South Coast Roller Derby and loving it!
—Julie Fingersh

1999 Don't miss your chance to celebrate the good ole U of R with your classmates at Homecoming 2011 on Oct. 28-30. To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes please e-mail me. We'd love to hear how you're doing. Here's to summer!
—Amanda Cooper Lebrecht
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2000 Andrea George Haynes and Greg welcomed their son, Jackson Henry, on March 3, 2010. § Nami Kobayashi Van Elk lives with her husband, Joe '01, in Pasadena and is teaching third grade in Diamond Bar after teaching first grade for the last 7 years. § Elizabeth Kay Dahl

gave birth to Emmett Joseph—6 pounds, 13 ounces, 18 inches—on Feb. 21, at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach. Big sister, Hazel, 3, is enjoying her new role as big sister! § Teal Sewards Conroy and her husband, Kevin, welcomed their son, Keagan Mack Conroy, in January.
—Sandy Fuentes Flynn

2001 Alison and Chad Vander Veen celebrated their son's third birthday in May and await the arrival of his baby brother or sister in August. § Lieben Eakin lives in Austin, Texas, raising three active children and working for Dell Children's Medical Center's pediatric pulmonology practice. § Connor Eckholm is an Oyster Farmer in Humboldt County, Calif., and welcomed a son, Otto Eric Eckholm, on Dec. 8, 2010. § Lorens and Shasta Jorgensen had a daughter, Clara Kathleen, in October 2010. Shasta received her Master of Public Health from Boston University in September 2010 and continues to work for JSI Research and Training Institute as a program manager in their Health Services Division. Lorens works for Fidelity Investments as a 401 k specialist. § Danielle Stroud Levinson and her husband, Mike, had a baby girl, Alexandra Jane, on Feb. 13, 2010. They bought a fixer in San Diego and finished it just in time. Danielle still works as a prosecutor and loves it. § Sherill Manacio Lumba moved back home to Anchorage, Alaska, in 2002, and has been a media advertising consultant for four years. When not working, is she busy raising her three-year-old red-nose Pit bull and volunteering as the Host of Fil-Am Showtime. She is an active member of the Mabuhay Lions Club, Martial Arts Kids Education and Bereka Church. She enjoys Taekwondo and holds gold medals at both the state and national levels of competition. She is looking forward to a trip to the Philippines and competing in the National Team Trials. § Cynthia Meade had a son on Dec. 18, 2009, and currently teaches seventh grade math and science. § Anna Realdsen graduated from Whittier Law School in December 2010 and sat for the California Bar Exam in February. While awaiting the results, she is spending quality time with her 18-month-old daughter, Brooklyn. § Class of 2001, find us on Facebook under "Redlands Grads." Send us your updates and we'll keep you in the loop on our upcoming 10-year reunion!
—Maggie Brothers,
brothers.maggie@gmail.com
—Kelly McGehee,
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Ron '95 and Dave Stockton at this year's Bulldog Bench golf tournament

A Champion Swing of Support for Bulldog Athletics

The golfing world recognizes Dave Stockton as a two-time PGA championship winner and one of the best putters in the history of the game.

But in the Redlands community, Stockton is known just as much for his philanthropy as for his golfing success.

Stockton has led a golfing clinic at the University's annual Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament for many years, offering players of all levels tips on how to improve their game.

The Redlands resident has said he likes to offer the clinic in part because all proceeds benefit the University's athletic programs, covering expenses that include travel and equipment.

This year's tournament held in May raised more than \$40,000 for Bulldog athletics and marked Stockton's 14th consecutive year helping the University. His son, Ron '95, is a tournament regular and was on the greens again this year; he is also among Redlands Athletic Hall of Fame members.

The golfer centers most of his charity work in the Inland Empire—something he says he does because of his conviction that "charity begins at home."

"Dave has always been very generous with his time," said Redlands Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez. "He is one of the biggest reasons that our golf tournament is so successful. His willingness to help means a lot to me and to the University community."

Stockton's roots in the Inland Empire run deep. He attended Pacific High School in San Bernardino and grew up playing golf at Arrowhead Country Club. His father, Gail Stockton, owned Stockton Sporting Goods, which had three stores in San Bernardino.

Stockton also has volunteered to lead golf clinics for other organizations, including The Unforgettables, a non-profit organization that helps cover burial costs for the children of families in need.

Stockton snagged his first PGA Tour win in 1967 at the Colonial National Invitation. He won PGA Championships in 1970 and 1976.

In 1970, he played the final round with golfing legend Arnold Palmer. At one point, he sank a 15-foot par putt, avoiding a three-man playoff.

In 1991, Stockton joined the Senior PGA Tour, now called the Champions Tour. He topped the senior tour money list in 1993 and 1994 and has nabbed 14 senior titles, including three senior majors.

He continues to offer private coaching, and in 2009 was credited with helping the world's second-ranked golfer, Phil Mickelson, improve his putting, leading to his victory at the 2009 Tour Championship. Stockton's book, "Dave Stockton's Putt to Win," is regarded as one of the best resources on putting in the field. His instructional videos on putting also are popular among golfers of all levels.

For more information on the Bulldog Bench and the annual golf tournament, please call the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at (909) 748-8400.

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2002 Lisa Garcia Hernandez and husband, Luis, welcomed son, Isaac Julian, on March 18. He joins big sister, Gianna, 3. § On April 8, at the Aloha United Way's 2011 Annual Recognition Luncheon and Spirit of Community Awards, **Hauli Smith** was awarded the 2010 Society of Young Leaders Award. Aloha United Way's Society of Young Leaders is a philanthropic group consisting of exceptional, emerging leaders between the ages of 21-45 who are dedicated to improving and strengthening the community through their generosity and involvement. § On March 29, **Leann Dix Ross** and husband, Adam, welcomed Logan Isaac Ross into their family. He was 9 pounds, 3 ounces and 21.5 inches long. § **Emma Rines Piacentini** and her husband, Stephen, welcomed their first child, Charlotte Marie, on Dec. 30, 2010. Emma returned to work in May in a new position as application development manager at Pacific Life Insurance Company in Orange County. § **Erica Rogers Palmer** and her husband, Matthew, welcomed a son, Benjamin Gregory Palmer, on Oct. 29, 2010. They live in Claremont, Calif., and Erica works as a school counselor at Rosemead High School. § **Andonia Papastathis** married fellow U of R Bulldog Courtney Carter '06 on March 19 with many Theta and RYG alumni and U of R employees in attendance! The couple met while in graduate school at the good ol' U of R. Andonia works at the University of California, Riverside, working with "at-risk" students. § Congratulations to all the wonderful ladies of the Alpha Theta Phi sorority who celebrated their 100-year anniversary this past spring! What an awesome accomplishment! § E-mail me your current e-mail address if you are not receiving information about submitting for the class notes at a.e.papa@gmail.com Och Tamale!
—**Andonia Papastathis Carter**

2003 Laura Smolka married **Gabriel Gallardo** on Nov. 13, 2010. Bridesmaids included Keri Peterson '04 and Stacey Bryden '02. Laura works as the assistant director of development for The Learning Centers at Fairplex in Pomona raising money for the educational programs during the L.A. County Fair and throughout the year. § **Neil Morrison, Hans Chamberlain** and Robert Ruff '01, also known as the band, Anderson Hall, released their new full-length album, "In The Past," and are performing on the West Coast and have shared the stage with acts such as The Gin Blossoms, Edwin McCain, Shawn Mullins, David Ryan Harris, Tyler Hilton, John Waite,

Joe Bonamassa and Sonny Landreth.

2005 Joseph Boyd received his Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular and cellular biology from the University of Arizona.

2007 Daniel Pavoni married **Hannah Pagel** on Nov. 26, 2010, in Redlands. Daniel works as a special education teacher with the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District.

2009 Colleen Mays is attending a graduate program in audiology at the University of Iowa.

2010 In February, **Danielle "Sami" Poindexter** was one of 23 women chosen as delegates to the annual Commission on the Status of Women meetings at the United Nations headquarters in New York City. § **Meghan Yetman** is serving in the United States Peace Corp teaching English as a second language in San Lorenzo, Panama.

Johnston

1990s **Tiffany Kwader Harbour** '97 lives in Dayton, Ohio, with her husband of nine years, Wilden. They have two daughters, Eleanor, 30 months, and Margaret, 18 months, for whom **Monique Nasser Gannon** '98 is godmother. Tiffany works as a civilian for the Air Force as a principal analyst. § **Mardi Linane** '98 is launching a children's art clothing line that donates 1:1 for each garment sold to children who need clothing. Her mission: To get people talking about art and the art of giving.

Schools of Business & Education

1990s ID Media has named **Diana Bald** '98 as senior vice-president/director of marketing. She will head up growth strategy for the IPG direct-response/digital-media agency. A 10-year veteran of Univision, she began in the network's competitive development program. § **Cindy Schmidt** '95 is vice president for Revenue Cycle for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

2000s **Jon Burgess** '09 started RedlandsTakeout.com, an online service that allows folks to order from local Redlands restaurants.

In Memoriam

1930s **Velma M. Park** '33, Feb. 25. She began her teaching career following the depression. She started with a private school in the Orange area, where she taught 7th and 8th grades, and occasionally physical education. Later she moved to a public school in Newport Beach, where she taught elementary school. Survivors include cousins, Anthony Taylor '63, John D. Taylor '72, William Mauerhan '61, Anna Clair Mauerhan '41, Marian Cropp '60 and Gloria Cropp '59. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Park; and cousins, Grace M. Taylor '35 and Mildred Mauerhan '29

1940s **Robert F. Cushing** '40, March 14. He taught electronics to Air Force personnel and served in the Navy Seabees during World War II. After the war, he worked as the academic director of the Navy Schools on Treasure Island in San Francisco until his retirement in 1974. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; children, Constance Marks, David, Kenneth and Richard; three grandsons, Daniel, Alan and Kyle; a niece, Carol Cogswell; and a nephew, Ira. He is preceded in death by a brother, Ira; and a sister, Anne Craig. § **Patricia C. Hackleman** '48, March 8. She worked as a branch and district manager for World Book Encyclopedia. She was also active in the Junior Women's Club, Assistance League and Les Confreres of San Bernardino. She is survived by her husband, James '47; sons, James '70 and wife, Lori; Chris '73 and wife, Shirley; and David; grandchildren, Jaimie Robinson, Brad Hackleman, Patrick Lloyd, Cory Rinker and Nicole Page; and great-grandchildren, Sarah and Hayden Page and Karsen Lloyd. § **Eleanor L. Hull** '40, Jan. 31. She was an elementary school teacher in Arizona and California and taught special education in the Orange Unified School District. Survivors include her sons, Kent, Jim and Dan; her daughter-in-law, Lisa; and her grandchildren, Garrett and Courtney. She was preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy. § **Ralph J. Meyering** '49, Jan. 8. He served in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Eleanor; their three children, Neal, Harold and Neicia Bath; son-in-law, Kevin Bath; daughter-in-law, Liz; grandchildren, Ryan and Jenny Bath and Erin and Logan Ralph Meyering. § **Patricia D. Pratt** '48, Dec. 26, 2010. While at Redlands she was a member of Theta sorority. She loved tennis and was ranked first nationally in women's doubles. She was also active in the community serving as a member of the Redlands Racquet Club and Redlands Swim and Tennis Club, Assistance League, Redlands Women's Club and the Congregational Church where she was a deaconess and on the Prayer Chain. Survivors include her daughters, Sandy and Cindy; her son, J. Overton Pratt III; daughter-in-law, Michelle; and five grandchildren, John R. Leach, Breanna Tharaldson, Tara Pratt, Brittney Tharaldson and Andrew Pratt; and many other family members. § **Pierre H. Provost** '40, March 10. He loved sports. At Redlands he played baseball and basketball—and was later inducted into the Bulldog Hall of Fame. After serving in World War II, he returned to Redlands where he was a coach and professor. He also coached basketball and baseball at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif. His love of sports continued throughout his retirement on golf courses throughout California. Survivors include his wife, Evangeline "Eppie" Piety Provost '40; daughters, Judy Bonilla '68 and Carol Gruber '65; grandsons, Mark and Eric; and great-grandchildren, Dylan, Andrew and Isabella. He was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Samuel '34 and his nephew, William '69. § **LeVae A. Romo** '45, Feb. 15. At Redlands, she was president of Alpha Theta Phi, a member of Mortar Board and a soloist for the a cappella choir. After Redlands, she worked as a teacher in the Redlands Unified School District for 26 years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Redlands Country Club Golf Association, April Morning Club, Friends of Prospect Park, Kimberly Shirk Association and California Retired Teachers Association. She enjoyed playing golf and bridge. Survivors include her son, Richard '71; daughters, Katherine Stinson '75 and Linda Neilson; grandchildren, Rebecca Weir '00, Christopher '04, Ashley, Lindsey, Joshua and Allison; and great-grandchildren, Hayden, Carter and Sofia. She was preceded in death by her late husbands, Henry '40 and Robert '42.

1950s **James H. Flora** '50, Dec. 18, 2010. After serving in the Navy until 1946, he enrolled in Redlands and met his future wife, **Patricia Korine Bishop** '90. After graduation he worked for Southern California Edison becoming area manager and retiring after 35 years. He then discovered politics and served on the La Habra Planning Commission, the City Council for 12 years and as mayor twice. He also served as a field representative for then-State Senator John Lewis. He loved golf and was a member of the Hacienda Golf Club. He is survived by his wife of 62 years; his daughters, Susan Burgin and Debi Bloomfield; his grandchildren, Jason Donaldson, Ryan Carr and Amy Donaldson; and three great-grandchildren, Vince Carr, Sophia Carr and Jackson Donaldson. § **George N. Modell** '50, Dec. 24, 2010. He was a carpenter and elementary teacher, loved to played bass and flute with local bands

and spent his summers giving swimming lessons and traveling. Survivors include his wife of nearly 61 years, LaNell; three children; daughter Leonore Messenger, Cindy Scribner and George Norman Modell II; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. § **Harold Palmer** '52, Feb. 17. During World War II he served in the Army. After the Army, he worked in the U.S. Postal Service until his retirement. Survivors include four daughters, Valerie Rosenberg, Kelly Palmer-Burns, Karen Olson and Patti Mereness; and six grandchildren. § **Marylou Tornell** '50, Feb. 12. Art was her passion. She painted in oils and watercolors, made ceramic pieces, sculpted, worked with stone, did silk-screen and weaved. She also loved gardening, cooking, sewing, singing and playing bridge. She is survived by her children, Debbie and Mitchell; and grandchildren, Evan and Ryan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon. § **William G. Robinson** '55, Jan. 12. He taught government, history and economics in high school for 27 years then worked for 30 years in his property management business. He loved traveling, serving on the church council and helping those with housing needs. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Joanne; their three children and their families, Deann Robinson and Brian, Scott Robinson and Juanita and Paul Robinson and Lisa; his sister, Susan Stevenson; his grandchildren, Jade, Ashley, Hudson and Freyja; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

1960s **Gail Hungerford Bailey** '65, Dec. 23, 2010. She was a teacher, active in the Palm Springs chapter of PEO and a member of the Palm Springs Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Robert; her children, including daughter, Christine Hungerford Wilcox; step-children; her brothers, Eldon and David Wegner; grandchildren, including granddaughter, Katherine Wilcox; and her step-grandchildren. § **John C. Preston** '60, April 7. After graduating, he was a music teacher for the Barstow Unified School District then joined the United States until his honorable discharge in 1967. He then worked for 43 years as a financial advisor for Merrill Lynch & Co. He was active in the community and was a member of the Rotary Club of Redlands and Trinity Episcopal Church. He enjoyed playing golf, being with family and traveling. Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Kay; their children, John, Mark and Anne; his sister, Barbara Burroughs; and eight grandchildren. § **Miriam Serfass** '62, March 27. Her career was in education as a teacher—first in Redlands then in San Bernardino for more than 20 years. After earning her master's degree, she worked as an adjunct professor at the University of California, Riverside, teaching gifted

education. Survivors include two of her three children, Peter and Robin Carlson; as well as four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

1970s **Stuart B. Oakes** '70, Nov. 8, 2010. He worked at General Electric then at International Components Corporation in Chicago developing cutting-edge battery technology programs. He enjoyed traveling for his career and pleasure—visiting more than 30 countries, including Brazil, China, and India. Survivors include his wife, Gloria '71; sons, Jonathan and Christopher; his mother, Shirley Curwin; sister, Claudia; brothers, Frank and Mark; and numerous other family members. § **Natalie Goodcell Sanchez** '78, Feb. 13. She was a freelance journalist for the Redlands Daily Facts and the USTA, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Native Daughters of the Golden West, U.S.T.A. and the Society of Professional Journalists. Survivors include her children, Nancy Spears, Daniel, Kathleen Kjellberg and William; sisters, Donna Varner and Gail Combs; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

1990s **Alison Hester** '92, March 9. She was a beloved kindergarten teacher for many years at Henderson International School and Southern Highlands Preparatory in Nevada. Survivors include her husband, Bryan; children, Madeline and Toby; mother, Wendy Ross and grandmother, Fran Ross; father, Robert Westlund; and brother, Ross Westlund.

Johnston

Johnston Armando G. Murrieta '75, Jan. 2. After serving with the United States Army during the Vietnam War, he spent many years coaching, teaching and counseling students at Tucson Unified School District and working as the athletic director and physical education teacher at Luz-Guerrero School. Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Andrea; daughter, Izamar; siblings, Alba Luz and Francisco; and several other family members.

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Joyce E. Doty '80, Feb. 8. She was a teacher in the Corona-Norco School District for 24 years and was a member of Magnolia Avenue Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, David; sons, David and Gregory; brothers, Robert and David Youker; sister, Vivian Pollock; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. § **Jean C. Leeper** '05, March 12. Her

career in aerospace took her to Scotland, France, Canada and Australia. She loved to cook, being outdoors, hiking, bird watching, bicycling and gardening. Survivors include her sons, Sean and Quinn; and her step-sons, Timothy and Tommy. § **Betty J. Richardson** '82, Feb. 28. She worked as a revenue agent for the state of Oregon. Survivors include daughter, Judy King; son, Floyd Jr.; brother, Richard Wagoner; sister, Marg Doman; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Betty.

Correction

Janet Erleben Grace '67 was incorrectly included in the Obituary column of the winter 2011 issue of the Och Tamale. Our apologies to Ms. Grace for the error.

Special Friends

Longtime Employee: Linda Cranfill

Linda Cranfill, an employee for more than 40 years, passed away March 21 in Calimesa after a short illness.

She was born in Redlands and graduated from Redlands High School in 1967. She worked in the Office of Business & Finance for the university as the head cashier.

At Redlands, she was much more than an "8-5 employee," she was a true ambassador of goodwill—the epitome of the university's "Hello Spirit." She greeted all with a genuine smile and a welcoming hello. She loved the university, its employees and its students and took the time to get to know all who visited her window—not just their names, but also what was going on in their life. She often lent a compassionate ear to those who were going through a difficult time or feeling the pressures of life in college.

For her outstanding work ethic and character, her colleagues nominated her for the President's Award stating, "Linda is a cooperative and efficient employee and is one of the few people we know who is always cheerful, helpful and a pleasure to work with."

Professor: Bruce T. Hall

Bruce Turner Hall, professor of political science, died on Jan. 5 following a long battle with melanoma.

Prior to joining the university, he served in the Army as First Lieutenant, obtained his Ph.D. in political science from the Claremont Graduate School and taught at the California State University at Fullerton, and at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

After teaching, he obtained his master's in social work, practiced as a family therapist

with the Missouri Division of Youth Services and pursued social work with gay and lesbian youth.

In 2004, he became an Ordained Deacon in the Episcopal Church serving at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, Mo.

In 2007, he returned to teaching as coordinator of the Metropolitan Community College's Human Services/Social Work program.

He was active in the community volunteering for many organizations including The Good Samaritan Project, the Ryan White Planning Council for Kansas City and Passages, a youth outreach program for gay and lesbian youth. He enjoyed backpacking, good books and theater.

Survivors include his sister, Joan.

Edwin Gaustad: Professor and Historian


Edwin Scott Gaustad, Redlands professor and one of the foremost historians of American religious history, died March 25, in Santa Fe, N.M., at the age of 87.

After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he graduated from Baylor University then completed his graduate work at Brown University in 1951. He began his teaching career at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, and then joined the University of Redlands from 1957-65, where he helped lead the first group of students to Salzburg in 1960.

After Redlands, he taught at the University of California, Riverside, until retiring in 1989.

He was an author and historian of American religious history and specialized in the colonial period, particularly the nature of American religious liberty, pluralism and dissent. His books include "The Great Awakening in New England," "Historical Atlas of Religion in America," "A Religious History of America," "Dissent in American Religion," "Baptist Piety: Last Will and Testament of Obadiah Holmes," "George Berkeley in America," "Documentary History of Religion in America," "Faith of the Founders," "Liberty of Conscience: Roger Williams in America," "Sworn on the Altar of God: A Religious Biography of Thomas Jefferson," "Church and State in America" and "Benjamin Franklin." He is also co-author of the textbook "Unto a Good Land: A History of the American People."

Survivors include his daughters, Susan and Peggy; son, Scott; daughter-in-law, Mimi; son-in-law, Stuart four grandchildren, Layna, Evan, Lili and Sam; and great-grandson, Oliver. His wife of 63 years, Helen Virginia Morgan, preceded him in death.



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Dave Nuffer:
"Mr. PR"

Dave Nuffer '54, co-founder of one of San Diego's oldest public relations firms, passed away Feb. 3. He was 78.

Nuffer began his esteemed career in public relations in the 1950s and in 1974, he co-founded Nuffer, Smith, Tucker, a pioneer in behavioral public relations and one of the largest San Diego firms for 30 of its 35 years.

Throughout his four-decade career he received numerous Public Relations Society of America awards including Professional of the Year, the Eva Irving Community Service Award and the Otto Bos Lifetime Achievement Award.

In addition to his public relations awards, he received the 2009 Career Achievement Award from the University of Redlands.

Public relations was not his only passion. He also loved all things Ernest Hemingway—collecting first editions of the author's books, owning a brick from the backyard of Hemingway's home in Key West, Fla., and a piece of a pier that was the setting for a Hemingway short story. He also visited more than 160 places in Canada, Cuba, Europe and the U.S., where Hemingway lived and worked.

His interest in Hemingway resulted in two self-published books, "The Walkable Feast – Five Café-to-Café Walks to the Places of Ernest Hemingway in His Early Years in Paris" and "The Best Friend I Ever Had – Revelations About Ernest Hemingway From Those Who Knew Him," and the honor of delivering a paper to a Hemingway Society conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 2010.

Nuffer was active in his community, serving on numerous panels and boards including the Chamber of Commerce, Scripps Hospital and the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau. He was also an active supporter of the San Diego Jazz Party and the San Diego Padres baseball club for over 30 years.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Mary '56; daughter, Sheri; sons, Larry and Carl; brother, Dan; and six grandchildren, including Tyler '12.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Dave Nuffer Scholarship Fund, University of Redlands, Office of Development, 1200 E. Colton Avenue, Redlands, CA 92373.



J. Clifford Holmes:
A Song in his Heart

J. Clifford Holmes '42, passed away March 2 in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Born in Brockton, Mass., he moved to California and grew up in San Pedro and Pasadena, where he loved to do yo-yo tricks and play musical instruments.

While at Redlands, he met his future wife, Patricia Poling '43, and participated in glee club and concert choir and was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He loved music and often sang tenor solos in concerts and oratorios during college and throughout his life—especially at reunions. "He was a wonderful alum who always contributed to reunions with his music and bringing together 'olde glee club' members," said James R. Appleton, university president.

After graduation, Holmes served in the Army during World War II and then obtained his Ph.D. in counseling psychology and student personnel work at the University of Denver.

He held faculty and administrative positions at the University of Nebraska, the University of Redlands, Morningside College and George Williams College, where he worked for 22 years and also held the positions of dean and vice president.

He loved colleges and was a champion of the liberal arts and expanding programs in music and drama, languages and human services wherever he worked. He passionately believed in the right of every student to an excellent education, regardless of background or ability to pay.

He and his wife enjoyed ballroom dancing, touring national parks and visiting family and friends in their motor home.

Survivors include his three children, Kathy, Carol and Dick; two sisters-in-law, Miriam Lowry '41 and Inez Holmes; and many loving nieces, including Marilyn J. Chambliss '64, nephews and their children. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Memorial donations may be made to the: Organ Fund, University of Redlands, Office of Development, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92373.



Warren Christopher:
Former Secretary of State

Warren Christopher '46, lawyer and former secretary of state who played a pivotal role in negotiating the release of American hostages in Iran, passed away on March 18. He was 85.

Prior to his illustrious career in law and public service, he attended the University of Redlands. Due to the war, he transferred to a Navy officer program at the University of Southern California to complete his studies.

Redlands had a special place in his heart. Throughout the years, he was a generous contributor to the University's efforts to boost its resources for scholarships and other needs. He also served on the National Centennial Campaign Committee and was the keynote speaker at the campaign kickoff.

After serving in the United States Naval Reserve as an ensign during World War II, he graduated from law school at Stanford University, and clerked for Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He joined the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in 1950 and divided his time between practicing law and public service.

His nearly five decades of public service included serving on Edmund Brown's Democratic campaign for the governorship of California and then on the new governor's special counsel as part of the McCone commission investigating the Watts Riots; serving as deputy to the attorney general for the Johnson administration and assisting federal efforts to combat the urban riots in Detroit and Chicago; serving as deputy secretary of state for the Carter administration and negotiating the release of 52 captured Americans, an accomplishment for which he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom; and serving as secretary of state for the Clinton administration, overseeing the watershed Dayton agreement that ended the Bosnian war and helping bring a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

He resigned as secretary of state in 1996 and returned to law and his private life and wrote four books, including his memoir, "Chances of a Lifetime."

Survivors include his wife, Marie; four children, Lynn, Scott, Thomas and Kristen; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Warren Christopher Public Service Scholarship, University of Redlands, Office of Development, 1200 E. Colton Avenue, Redlands, CA 92373.



Conway Snyder:
Space Scientist

Conway Snyder '39, noted physicist, died on April 14.

While at Redlands he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu, Delta Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa and participated in cross country/track and the debate team.

After Redlands, he obtained his master's in nuclear physics from the State University of Iowa and his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the California Institute of Technology.

During his career as a physicist he worked at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Caltech.

His distinguished career included working on 10 space missions, which included building a device to measure and detect solar wind for the Ranger mission; designing and monitoring detectors for Apollo 12 and 15; and working on the Viking mission to Mars—work for which he received the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal four times from NASA.

He also taught at Florida State University and published several articles.

After retiring, he and his wife, Marjorie '42, traveled around the world visiting 26 countries in 10 months.

He was an active alumnus, serving on the Board of Trustees, Chapter Steering Committee, Town and Gown Association and the Alumni Reunion Committee. He was also the 1939 class reporter and a member of the Cortner Society.

For his dedication, he was awarded the 75th Anniversary Alumni Award. He also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Survivors include his daughters, Sheryl F. Savina '70 and Sylvia Woods '71; son, Donald; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and his sisters, Mary Luci Cornelius '42 and Agnes B. Snyder '48.



Celebrating 100 Years of Alpha Theta Phi Pride

by Emma Janeczko '12, Alpha Theta Phi for life

From as far away as Paris, France, women of Alpha Theta Phi gathered at Riverside's Mission Inn in May to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our beloved sorority. The venue was a perfect fit for this special celebration, as the founding sisters hosted their parties in the very same space.

Founded Oct. 11, 1911, Alpha Theta Phi is the second oldest, continually chartered Greek organization on campus. Another celebration will take place in the fall to commemorate the true founding date.

Pride and gratitude were the themes of the afternoon, as everyone expressed appreciation for all that has been done to help keep Theta alive and strong for the past 100 years.

Noted Theta president Alaina Dickens '11, members of Theta had the highest GPA in the Greek system for the past two semesters; the sorority was the most improved organization on campus in 2010; and it has women who have gone everywhere from Salzburg to the Galapagos Islands and who dominate the sports fields, whether it be in intramural or NCAA play.

And throughout the years, "we have filled our organization with a group of passionate, fiery women who have proven to be a force to be reckoned with," she said.

Thetas of all ages cheered after this statement, for those characteristics have been true of our members throughout the last century.

Women of the sorority who graduated from the University more than 50 years ago were celebrated during the day, with the oldest alumna graduating in 1938. Those women, along with others of all ages, starred in a video put together to commemorate the centennial—shown to laughter and tears in the packed banquet room at the Mission Inn.

In keeping with the standards and traditions of Alpha Theta Phi, we hosted a book drive as a community service event for Bulldogs in Service in April that all of our alumni could be a part of. All told, Thetas collected 300 books for the Community Service Learning Office to be used for their K-12 programs on campus. Over the course of our centennial celebration weekend, \$10,000 was also collected for the Alpha Theta Phi Endowed Scholarship.



Volunteering like a Bulldog

Bulldogs showed that the spirit of service doesn't end at graduation when alumni, parents, students and friends joined across the globe on Saturday, April 9 to give back to their communities.

Nearly 500 participants pitched in to clean up beaches or community centers, sort and pack food for distribution to the needy or to build homes for families during the University's fourth annual Bulldogs in Service Day.

Bulldogs volunteered at 27 different projects, from Washington state to Washington D.C., in Austin, Texas, New York City, Scottsdale, Ariz., Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Ga., Providence, R.I., Oahu, Hawai'i, and in Salzburg, Austria.

Four of the University's School of Business regional campuses participated this year in projects from Burbank to San Diego. In Burbank, their project included a donation to the Ronald McDonald House in honor of MBA graduate Erin Tomlinson, who passed away suddenly last year.

"I was impressed with the student involvement this year," said Alisha Aguilar, a project leader and an Alumni Relations coordinator of the effort. A photo slideshow and an interactive map created for this year's service day that pinpoints and details the projects can be found at www.redlands.edu/BIS2011



Celebrating the Salzburg Experience

Over two days in May, alumni commemorated 50 years of the University's transformative Salzburg Semester. Guests were able to relive their Salzburg days during the weekend celebration that included a sing-along version of "The Sound of Music," traditional food and drink (and a festive bier garden, of course), Austrian music and plenty of opportunity to reminisce about their time in the magical Alpine setting.

PHOTOS BY KELSEY KIMMEL '11



Alumnus Helps Measure Radiation Risk from Japanese Earthquake

A graduate of Redlands' Master of Science in Geographic Information Systems program was deployed to Japan and worked around the clock after the devastating earthquake in Japan, helping to track the radioactive contamination being released by the Daiichi nuclear plant damaged in the magnitude-9 quake in March.

Alex Quintero '08 deployed from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada along with 32 other U.S.-based experts to help authorities assess, survey, monitor and sample affected areas. Quintero works for the Department of Energy in North Las Vegas.

Quintero worked with the National Nuclear Security Administration using the data from intelligence-collection aircraft at the site to produce maps of radiation exposure and contamination.

The technical information was used to help determine the extent of the catastrophe, and help the U.S. and Japanese governments in assessment and response scenarios.

Welcome New Alumni Relations Staff

Amber Brown '11 became assistant director of Alumni Relations on June 1.

Brown, a Phi Beta Kappa member, has grown up with the University. She is the sixth member of her family to graduate from the University, including her grandfather, father, mother and two cousins. She truly is a Bulldog for Life, said Alumni Relations Director John Serbein.

As a student, she served as vice president of the Maroon & Grey Student Ambassadors and as a two-term president of the Redlands chapter of Pi Alpha Sigma, the national political science honorary society.

According to Serbein, Brown "has an instinctive understanding of alumni relations work... and a genuine desire to spread the good news of Redlands to alumni, students and the community."

Denise Bunnell became the new Alumni Relations event manager, a position that replaces one of the two assistant director positions in the department, on Feb. 1.

In her new role, Bunnell is responsible for the administration of events planned and organized by Alumni Relations, as well as those that Alumni Relations plans in conjunction with other departments on campus (such as Bulldog Bash Weekend); working with regional alumni clubs to organize and support their events and activities; oversight of the University's travel program; and maintaining the event pages on the Bulldog Connect (Alumni and Friends) website.

Bunnell did a superb job in her previous role as special events coordinator for the Development Office and the Office of the President, said Serbein.

Dena Gilbert joined the Alumni Relations Office as associate director April 4.

A graduate of the University of La Verne and Bethany Theological Seminary, Gilbert has spent the last 15 years involved in youth ministry and outreach programs for the Church of the Brethren.

"Through these experiences, she has developed and nurtured her natural talents for leadership, developing relationships and organizing and working with volunteers of all ages and backgrounds and abilities to conduct complex events and programs," said Serbein.

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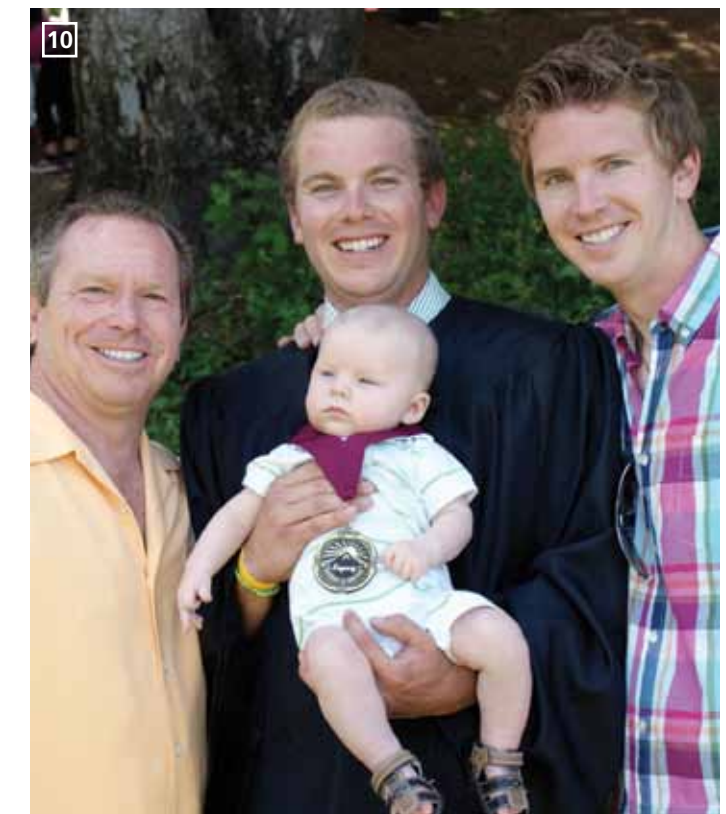
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1. Tamie Davis (Nicoll) '91, Heidi Bogner (Evans) '91, Jessica Gomel (Dunn) '90 and Anne Heppenstall '91 on their yearly "Chickation."
2. Former KUOR Program Director Dave Jensen '73 and General Manager Richard August '75 at the Woody Surf Show in Santa Barbara.
3. Tris Hubbard '51, Susan (Holden) Hubbard '52, Betty (Hentschke) Conly '51 and Ed Conly '51.
4. A double celebration—wedding of Stephen Lynch and Susan Cook Lynch '76, and 50th wedding anniversary of Curtis '60 and Ruth Ellis Cook '60 on August 28, 2010, at Coronado, CA.
5. The girls of '65 at lunch in San Jose: Nancy Wheeler Durein, Marcia Perry Mehl, Robin Linton McKenna, Normajean Berger Hinders, Sherry Netzley Engberg, Lynne Geary Boyer, Judy Gundlach Darling and Janet Welker Seaman.
6. Laura Smolka '03 (bride) and Gabriel Gallardo (groom) and their wedding party, including fellow alumni Keri Peterson '04 and Stacey Bryden '02
7. Maureen McRae '85 married Gary Goodberg on Oct. 10, 2010 in Santa Barbara.
8. Diana Bald '98, senior vice-president/director of marketing for ID Media.
9. Andonia Papastathis '02 and Courtney Carter '06 being sung the Theta Pinning Song at their wedding on March 19 in Redlands.
10. A Daseler family legacy at last year's graduation for Matthew Daseler '10, with father Neil Daseler, Class of 1976, left, and son Kyle, Class of 2005 and Jackson, Class of 2032.

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June

8-July 28 Musikgarten
The Community School of Music and the Arts at the University of Redlands will welcome the return of Musikgarten, a program dedicated to educating children on the wonder of sound, music and movement. Programs include parent-child interactive activities in movement, sound and playing simple instruments. For registration and information, contact program instructor Rae Shen at rkshen@verizon.net or (909) 748-8694.

23 Retirement Party for Bob Denham, Dean, School of Education
Casa Loma Room; 3:30-5:30 p.m. Open to students, staff, faculty, alumni and the public RSVP/Questions, contact martin_bright@redlands.edu or (909) 748-8815

July

12 Center for Educational Justice Summer Institute
Join the Center for Educational Justice in the School of Education for its 7th annual Summer Institute on Educational Justice, which will explore "Why Race Matters." This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Gloria Ladson-Billings, a well-known pedagogical theorist and teacher educator from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The speech will be followed by breakout sessions. 8 a.m., Orton Center. For registration and more information visit Redlands.edu/SummerInstitute or call (909) 748-8064.

11-24 Young Musician Summer Program
Join the Community School of Music and the Arts in a rewarding program for young chamber orchestra and symphony musicians. Students of skill levels varying from one year to six years are welcome in a number of course options, featuring music history, theory and instrument making. Upper level workshops require auditions. All courses

culminate in a performance in the Frederick Loewe Performance Hall. For more information contact Karen Palmer, summer workshop director, at (909) 748-8697.

18-23 Summer Harp Camp
Join the School of Music for the annual summer harp camp. Students of junior high or high school levels with at least an intermediate knowledge of harp are welcome to hone their skills with professional instructors for a one week program. For more information, contact arrfa@aol.com

24-August 5 Summer Piano Camp
Join the School of Music for the annual summer piano camp. Students of junior high or high school levels with at least an intermediate knowledge of piano are welcome to hone their skills with professional instructors for a one or two week program. For more information, contact info@redlandspianocamp.com

August

31 New Student Arrival
New students and Johnston students arrive on campus.

31-Sept. 4 New Student Orientation
New student week, featuring student registration and activities.

October

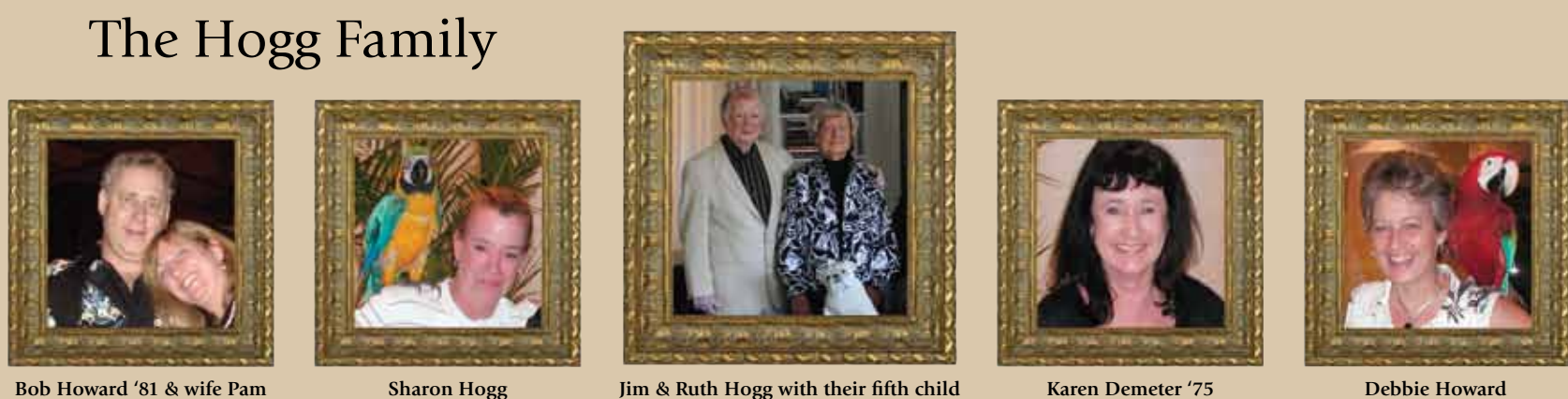
1 Vintage Johnston Wine Dinner
Join the Johnston community for this premier wine event, featuring world-renowned wines. Proceeds benefit the Johnston Center Student Fund. \$100 per person. Reservations required by Sept. 21, and seating is limited. For questions or to RSVP, please call the Office of Development at (909) 748-8050.

28-29 Homecoming Bash
The campus will be alive with Homecoming activities, reunions and parents weekend. Celebrate the dear ol' U of R and return to your alma mater to see what's new! Look for more information online at Redlands.edu or in your mail box or call (877) 867-2586.

October 1 at 6 p.m.

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Fifth Annual Wine Tasting & Dinner



Bob Howard '81 & wife Pam Sharon Hogg Jim & Ruth Hogg with their fifth child Karen Demeter '75 Debbie Howard

A Family Plan

There was a time when Ruth Pierpoint Hogg '49 was a single mother of three working her hardest to make ends meet in Connecticut.

But even during such tough times, she faithfully wrote a check to Redlands almost every year.

"I gave \$25 a year because that was all I could afford," Ruth recalled. "I could not give very much, but I believed it was still important to be faithful and consistent—to continue to give to a place that was so important to me and my family."

And today, the University is a part of their family—called by Ruth and her husband, Jim Hogg, their "fifth child" and named as a beneficiary in their estate.

The couple, who live in Plymouth Village, says they have divided their estate equally between their four children and the University, their fifth. Ruth and Jim also support the Pacesetter Leadership Committee and the Pierpoint Scholarship.

"My love has been with the University all these years," Ruth said. "It is such a friendly place—the absolute best place in the world to get an education. I can't imagine why anyone would not want to give."

The gift also benefits the couple's children, Hogg said, because it allows them to avoid paying inheritance gift taxes.

Ruth and her husband have readily given their time to Redlands, as well.

She just wrapped up an over five-year-long term on the University's Alumni Association Board—a position she said was both rewarding and enlightening.

"It really opened my eyes to all that is involved in operating a University," Ruth said of her term. "I think I am more proud of and impressed by Redlands than ever. The work they are doing really is amazing."

In addition to her term on the Alumni Board, Ruth has also volunteered all four years as a project leader for Bulldogs in Service, working with Redlands Family Services, an organization that has served the community since 1898. The group offers a variety of services to both low-income and homeless families, with the ultimate goal of easing poverty and encouraging self-sufficiency.

Ruth's family has strong ties to Redlands and an extensive history of supporting the University's mission.

Ruth and her brother Robert "Bob" Pierpoint '47, the former CBS correspondent, and their spouses helped to establish the Charles and Emma Pierpoint Scholarship in honor of their parents; it provides financial support to two students each year.

"He (Charles) had a wonderful second career that allowed him to be involved with young people," Ruth recalled. "It was very rewarding for him."

At least 10 members of the Pierpoint family have since attended Redlands and a number of them contribute their time or money to the University.

Ruth said she is impressed at how the University has managed to change with the times, while still retaining and building upon its strengths.

"We are really happy with how things are going at the University," she said. "We love going to the different activities. And we love coming on campus and seeing that it is still so beautiful and so friendly. It's great to know the students who go there are still getting such a good education."

And with the Hogg's introduction of their "fifth child" into their estate plans, they are helping to ensure that future generations of students will have access to that kind of an education and experience.

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The Final Say

A Message of Hope

Retiring School of Education Dean Bob Denham delivered the Commencement Speech, May 26, 2011. Excerpts follow:

I was very honored when the faculty of the School of Education nominated me to be the commencement speaker for your celebration.

Essentially this is a retirement speech. My goal is to share with you the accumulated wisdom—well, at least the thoughts—from 44 years as an educator. In all those years I never considered myself going to work. I was just going to school...

You know, when you truly love people and your work, magic happens. I confess that I've been brought to tears by watching a math teacher present an algebra lesson to continuation students who aren't expected to understand higher level math. At an international conference, I ran into one of our higher education grads who was there to present on the work from his dissertation as he was preparing to receive his Ph.D. I've received a call from a school administrator in our doctoral program who just had to share the excitement of being able to move district administrators to consider student needs. I've been approached in a store by a student I worked with when I was a continuation high school principal who had to share how her life was changed by what we did while she was at Orangewood High School.

All of these examples reinforce why I have spent my life in education—and why I hope you will see the importance of really treasuring your students...

The (last) piece of advice I offer you is that you must stay true to the principles of educational justice that you have been taught. Most importantly, we must really believe that all students matter and deserve our best efforts. Wherever you



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encounter individuals or groups that are being overlooked, or worse, actually disadvantaged, you must act. It isn't always easy to stand up for those who are not dealt with fairly, but it's always necessary. The really tough thing is often figuring out how to act on the behalf of others without rocking the boat so much that you are marginalized. I want to recognize that you can't always be as bold as you wish, but you must always find a way to move the system in a positive direction

You have to believe you can change the system, and that isn't easy. As much as I support public education, I know how difficult it is to shift such a massive system. But it doesn't matter how difficult the task is, we must work to bring about positive change. I'm here to tell you that you can make a difference... you can help change the system. You do it one student at a time, one new program at a time, one school at a time.

Now let's get on with your commencement so you can get out there and practice academic excellence and educational justice in order to change the world.