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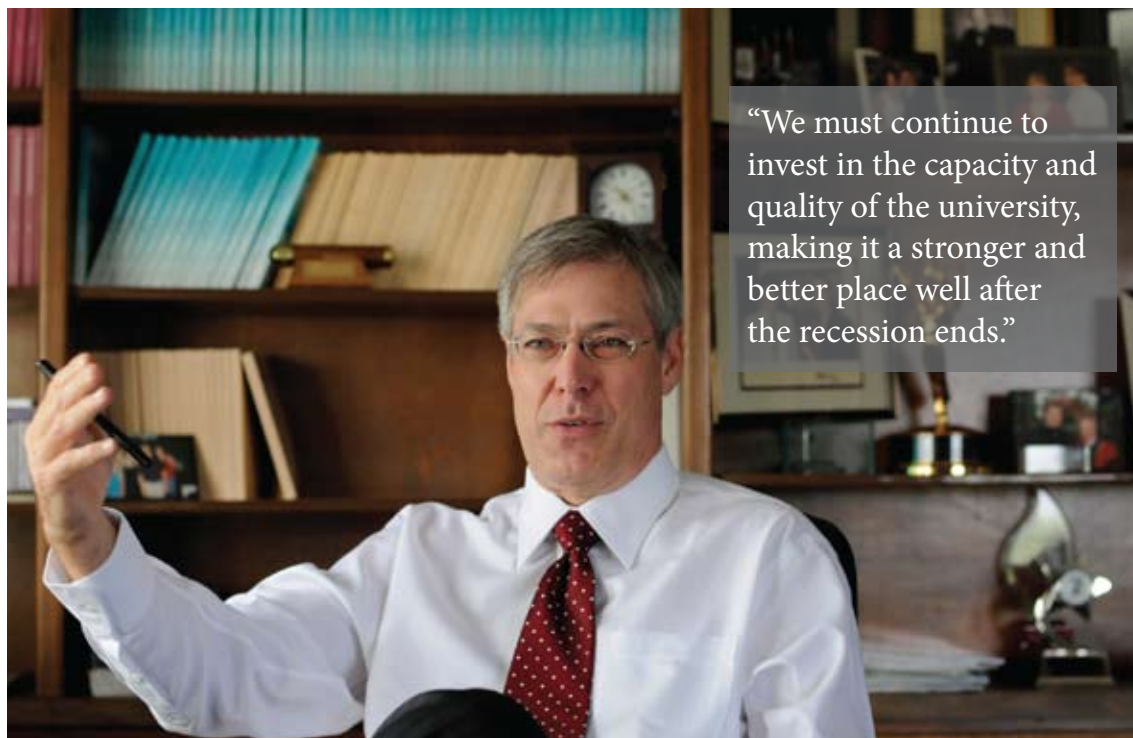
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CARLOS PUMA

“We must continue to invest in the capacity and quality of the university, making it a stronger and better place well after the recession ends.”

A consistent idea was enhancing the university's visibility and image. In response, we have established a new Office of Marketing and Strategic Communication, led by a vice president who will focus on raising the university's profile in the higher education marketplace, and who will manage the all-important “new media” including a modern university Web site. In the coming year, the university will launch a College of Professional Studies that will allow us to better serve adult students. This spring we will host a second Inland Empire Economic Outlook Conference, following the successful initial conference last October. The conference again will feature applications of GIS technology to the region's housing crisis by our School of Business faculty and the Redlands Institute.

Modern, attractive facilities are an important part of the vision. That vision is being realized as the new Peppers

## Laying a Strong Foundation

Having devoted most of my time in recent months to the economic challenges affecting all of us, writing another budget message is among the last things I want to do. And reading yet another one probably is not high on your to-do list. Be assured that we will do what is necessary to guide the university through the current crisis. However, the joy of being at Redlands the last few years has been the excitement of looking ahead and planning for the university's second century. The challenge for all of us now is to preserve that sense of optimism and great expectation. Virtually every university faces the reality of restructuring and cutting expenditures, and the U of R is no exception. At the same time, we must continue to invest in the capacity and quality of the university, making it a stronger and better place well after the recession ends.

We have such a vision for our future. Last October the Board of Trustees approved a new strategic plan, culminating almost two years of a campus-wide conversation about the university's future. The timing for strategic planning was excellent—the intersection of the Centennial, the arrival of a new president, and realization of the goals that drove the Appleton era made

this a compelling time to ask: What is ahead for the University of Redlands? Thanks to the hard work of the steering committee, led by Professor Kimberly Cass and Executive Vice President Phil Doolittle, a planning document emerged that sets broad themes and opportunities for the university's future and will guide us as we make difficult choices in the months and years ahead.

The core of the strategic plan is three ideas. First, we affirm the university's historic mission and values. “Educating Minds and Hearts”—the words on our Rose Parade float—is a mission worth preserving. Second, the university must grow stronger and better. As recent events have brought home, we cannot afford to stand pat. Well before the recession hit, our planning recognized that higher education would be challenged to become more efficient and creative. Third, the university has a rich opportunity to build upon its tradition of community outreach and be a resource for the development of the Inland Empire as an economically prosperous and sustainable region.

Early this fall, look for the President's Report and microsite that will communicate the vision of the strategic plan through stories of the people and projects that make Redlands unique.

The strategic plan already is being realized.

Center for the Arts and Wallichs Theatre expansion has risen on the campus' southern skyline. By next January it will be alive with faculty and students. The Armacost Library expansion is also progressing nicely. The library's new front addition will add beauty to the Hunsaker Plaza, and its new study and technology spaces will be a relaxed and popular gathering place for students, starting in September. Think of the atmosphere at today's commercial bookstores, and you have something of the idea. I think it is important that we are completing these projects at a time when most other universities have called a halt to new construction.

So, we continue to look ahead. This is not a time to retrench and hunker down. When I arrived here four years ago, I saw my challenge to be maintaining and building upon the momentum of the previous decade. The current state of the economy will make that harder. But when the next university president is inaugurated, I hope we will look back at the decisions made and the risks taken at this time as the foundation for the next great era of growth for the University of Redlands.

President Stuart Dorsey





**Letter | Alumnus' Inaugural Trip**

I went to the inaugural because it was such a decisive moment in American history and all the world was watching. I was a healthy 79, mobile, financially able and emotionally primed. In the spring of 2008, I was elected to the Washoe Democratic Committee, and I was ready to see the fruits of our labor.

There was no doubt in my mind that the country needed a change, and was ripe for it. When I got settled in, I called out, "Is everybody happy?" Those around me clapped and yelled, "Yes!" I met people from Vermont, Louisiana, Oregon, Manitoba and Australia, and when Mr. Obama concluded his oath of office the whole mall erupted in a great shout.

More than noise, there was an emotional lift in the air. Packed as we were, people were hugging and dancing; one giant of a man embraced me with his huge arms and nearly cracked my rib cage! I called my wife and described the scene for her, using words like "fantastic" and "wonderful," but I got so choked up I couldn't continue! A young couple from the Ukraine with limited English kept repeating, "Amerika, Amerika," with tears streaming down their faces.

The trip back to California was smooth, and I was greeted by my wife and son. What they saw coming down the escalator was one very tired but wired citizen who experienced the heart of the American political process firsthand; who talked with people who marveled at the peaceful transfer of power; and who gave thanks to God for the thrill.

—excerpts from an account by Ed Irvin '51

*Read more Bulldog experiences with Barack Obama and his inauguration on page 7.*



**Reflections | A Good Glimpse**

The young woman in the picture with the painted hands on pg. 3 of the Fall/Winter 2008/9 issue is Maggie Downey '07—a former Johnston student. That's all I know. Hope this helps!

—Marissa Jacobus '07

**Note | from the Och Tamale Magazine team**

You may notice that the magazine looks a bit different and hopefully better. We had some font problems with the last issues and decided it was time to start fresh with a new magazine template. Well... we couldn't help but make some style changes in the process. The opportunity was too tempting. We hope you like the new look.

**Reflections | Photos Wanted**

Wonder how many classmates may remember a fun old photo you have? We would love to include it. But, please don't send your only precious copy! Make a duplicate or scan it at 300 dpi for submission to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands CA 92373 or e-mail [ochtamale@redlands.edu](mailto:ochtamale@redlands.edu).

**Reflections**

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ALEX GRUNNER



## Redlands Club Raises Second-Highest Amount in Nation to Help Ugandan Children

A campus-wide effort to raise money for Invisible Children, an organization established to aid child soldiers kidnapped and forced to fight in the Uganda conflict, has garnered national recognition for the university.

The campus' student chapter of Invisible Children raised almost \$78,000, making the group the second-most successful fundraising club in the nation during the fall of 2008. About 2,000 schools vied for the award.

Because of the honor, Redlands student and Invisible Children co-president Ashlee Buczek will be traveling to Uganda this summer to see the work of the organization first hand. She will be visiting schools built and operated by Invisible Children, as well as meeting with volunteers based in Uganda.

"I am eager to meet the children and to see them in school, working to make a future for themselves," she said.

Buczek, as well as co-president and club founder Emily Sernaker, said the organization was able to raise so much money because of widespread support for Invisible Children across campus.

About 200 students are involved in the club, and a number of staff and community members also are active. More than 30 students regularly attend meetings. The club works in some way with each residence hall, sorority and fraternity.

Through the "Change for Change" project, small jars for donating change are placed across campus. The jars can be found on

the desks of administrators and professors, as well as in residence halls and the campus bookstore.

The club also has a "Compassion Fashion" campaign, where volunteers sew Ugandan-shaped patches onto hats. The club makes thousands of the hats a year for the nonprofit to sell while showing film screenings.

Sernaker said the university's fraternities have been particularly supportive of the sewing project.

"They'll call me and ask, 'Can we have a sewing party while we watch the football game?'" Sernaker told the Redlands Daily Facts in a Jan. 12 article.

*As part of the nationwide fundraising competition, Redlands students made a 26-minute film chronicling their fundraising efforts. The film is divided into four segments on the following YouTube links:*



- [www.youtube.com/watch?v=o384oDeppRs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o384oDeppRs)
- [www.youtube.com/watch?v=HTnLSoxP3GU](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HTnLSoxP3GU)
- [www.youtube.com/watch?v=IhKxCSHGvM](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IhKxCSHGvM)
- [www.youtube.com/watch?v=KsRLnCJbJDM](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KsRLnCJbJDM)

## Alumni Can Now Advance Career Online

The University of Redlands, in collaboration with career software vendor OptimalResume, has unveiled the new online career center, a site where students and alumni can prepare for job hunting or career advancement.

### Resources on the site include:

- » building resumes and letters;
- » creating web pages and video resumes for potential employers;
- » real-time interview practice;
- » an online e-portfolio database for students and alumni.



Services will be accessible from any computer by visiting

<https://redlands.optimalresume.com>. The user can decide how much or little information will be accessible to a prospective employer. Employers can also post job openings on the site.

The service is free for students and alumni of the university.



## Biz Newz

### The Banta Center Introduces Spring '09 Research Fellows

The Banta Center has launched its new Graduate Research Fellowship Program, a program that will be instrumental in developing intellectual resources to distribute among the center's major academic and professional audiences.

Three MBA students from the School of Business were selected for the Spring 2009 fellowship:

**Debbie Eytchison** received her B.S. in Business and Management from Redlands and returned to the university to begin work on her MBA. Among her achievements is Eytchison's first place performance in the National Contract Management Association (NCMA) W. Gregor Macfarlan Excellence in Contract Management Research and Writing Program. In 2008 she presented her winning paper at the NCMA World Congress in Cincinnati. The paper was then published in the 2008 issue of *Journal of Contract Management*.

**Andrea Scott** received her B.S. in Business Administration with an emphasis in accounting and her B.A. in Business Administration with an emphasis in information systems management from California State University, San Bernardino. She has served as president of the Accounting Association and the Academic Honor Society of Beta Alpha Psi. In 2004, she successfully represented her team in the Business Ethics Fortnight Intercollegiate Competition held at Loyola Marymount University.

**James Muren** graduated from University of Maryland University College in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in computer science and will complete his MBA at the University of Redlands in the spring. He brings experience in performing complex research projects involving highly technical threads.

*The Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society is a forum for the examination of ethical issues in corporate and professional life. David Banta '63, founder of Banta Asset Management, LP, and his wife, Stephanie Beale Banta '63, endowed the Center for Business, Ethics and Society in 2006.*



**A Redlands experience in their environment. JPL students in an on-site School of Business program and their counterparts in India (on screen) take part in final presentations.**

## Redlands Students in Pasadena Collaborate with India University

Employees at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) participating in an on-site degree program offered by the School of Business had a high-tech, cross-continental experience during for final presentation.

The School of Business students in Pasadena collaborated with their counterparts at Xavier Institute of Management and Entrepreneurship in Bangalore, India, for the final presentations in December. As part of the class, students from Redlands and India were broken up into six bi-national teams to solve a problem involving issues and challenges in business continuity.

The School of Business has been involved in several collaborative projects with Xavier.



### Correction |

An article in the Fall/Winter issue about the School of Music should have noted David Scott, an assistant professor of trumpet, is among the school's new full-time faculty members.

Scott is principal trumpet of the Redlands Symphony Orchestra, the Riverside County Philharmonic and the San Bernardino Symphony. He is also associate principal in the New West Symphony. In addition to his performing duties

with the Redlands Symphony, he is the personnel manager.

Scott has recorded three historically authentic albums with the Americus Brass Band: the Dodge City Cowboy Band, Wild Wild West Music-Buffalo Bill's Cowboy Band and Music of the Civil War. He has performed under conductors including Andre Previn, Michael Tilson-Thomas, Gilbert Levine, Sir Charles Groves, Jon Robertson, Henry Holt, Stuart Robertson, Patrick Flynn, Boris Brott,

Frank Fetta, Barbara Silverstein, Daniel Lewis and David Miller, and toured extensively with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Americus Brass Band.

He has degrees from the University of Iowa and the University of Southern California. He has been the artist teacher of trumpet at the university since 1999 and directed the Studio Jazz Band and the University Concert Band.

#### A Discretionary Fund for Student Life Has Helped Students in Need

The university is fortunate to have a fund from which we can draw on to support students in unusual circumstances, provided by an anonymous alumnus.

This fund helps covers everything from emergency plane tickets when a parent or loved one has died, to medications for students out of money and

in need of continuing their prescriptions.

Such is the case with N.K., a student from Burma. The university became aware that his father was unable to get their funds out of the country and that N.K., an excellent student and strong contributor to the university community, would possibly be deported because he wasn't able to register for classes and would have to be reported as a non-

student. The fund was able to provide a financial bridge so that N.K. could register.

N.K. expressed his thanks and gratitude to donors of the fund in a letter. "I and my family members in Burma deeply appreciate your gift and will be wishing for happiness and health to shine upon you for the rest of your life, like the sun watching over the flowers that grow," he wrote.

## Global Business Students Receive Scholarships to Expand Knowledge of Business and Supply Chain Management

A strong foundation in language studies, economics and global business helped two Redlands students snag scholarships provided by the Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals of Southern California.

Global business majors Matthew Dale and Staci Walsh will each receive \$2,500 to expand

he is scheduled to participate in a research trip, where he will spend 18 days in China, starting in Hong Kong and ending in Beijing. The course is designed to help students explore China's efforts at free enterprise.

Walsh is a junior and the recipient of the Boeing management internship for the summer of 2009. She has

studied in Paris through an international business program and is in her third year as a member of the Redlands women's golf team. She also has worked as an economics tutor and in the spring began serving as program director for Big Buddies, a university-run program that pairs

"These awards clearly recognize the fact that we are turning out very well rounded students who appear attractive to a variety of corporations and functions within corporations." —Osborn

their understanding of business and supply chain management.

Dale will be completing language training in China during the summer, while Walsh will use the funds for an independent study project, where she will travel to several corporations to observe how they handle supply chain management and logistics issues.

Dale, who is a sophomore, is in his second year of Mandarin study. He has worked as a research assistant at Redlands, conducting research for a chapter on outsourcing in a textbook on marketing principles and practices.

He also has helped build homes for low-income people in the Inland area and Mexico. During May Term,

University of Redlands students with children in the community.

Walsh and Dale competed against students with more specialized logistics and operations backgrounds. But the pair was able to convince a panel that their liberal arts foundation gave them a notably strong understanding of language, economics, culture, government, management and business, according to Jack Osborn, Hunsaker Chair of Management at Redlands.

"These awards clearly recognize the fact that we are turning out very well rounded students who appear attractive to a variety of corporations and functions within corporations," Osborn said.

## U of R Students Participate in Former President's Initiatives to Encourage Global Action

Two Redlands students participated in sessions on using technology to ease poverty, the need for visionary leadership and social change in education, and how the environment affects health as part of the Clinton Global Initiative University event in February.

Kara van Stralen and Jake Rogers attended the event held at the University of Texas at Austin. The program is patterned after the Clinton Global Initiative, an effort by former President Bill Clinton to bring together world leaders and encourage action on global issues.

As part of the program, the students also led their own volunteer initiatives in the Redlands community. Van Stralen plans to put together a resource guidebook that includes information on area volunteer needs.

Rogers is going to raise money for school supplies, games and other resources for youth centers in Argentina. The centers, called comedores, typically provide food to children twice a day and also offer some recreational activities. Because of shipping expenses, he plans to mail money so contacts there can purchase supplies. One friend, who is going to Argentina,

also is set to transport some games and other items, Rogers said.

A variety of projects have been undertaken by students and university officials internationally as part of the Clinton initiative, which was launched in 2007. Some of these have included a campus bike share program, the distribution of potentially life-saving water filtration kits, and the design of medical backpacks for nomadic doctors in Africa.

In addition to seminars and panel discussions, students worked together on a community service project in the Austin area and received training in leadership, media relations and technology.



Continued conversation | [www.clintonglobalinitiative.org](http://www.clintonglobalinitiative.org)



## Bulldogs & Barack: Redlands' Own Journey to Washington, D.C.

As Barack Obama became the nation's first African-American president the crowd stood, erupting into applause. Bulldogs were included among the throng, in different levels of involvement, all there to show their national pride.

Samantha Sorbo '11 journeyed to D.C. on an exclusive ticket that al-



lowed her access to numerous parties and events surrounding the inauguration of President Obama. Elbra Wedgeworth '78 spearheaded the effort to bring the 2008 Democratic National Convention to the Rocky Mountains as president/chair of the board of the Denver 2008 Host Committee, and Ed Irvin '51, journeyed on his own to watch the proceedings after being elected to the Washoe County Democratic Committee in 2008 (read his letter on page 3).

These three, along with other alumni who had made the journey or had a behind-the-scenes connection as political staffers, were part of the jubilant day as Obama was sworn in as 44<sup>th</sup> President of the United States.

Wedgeworth's work in bringing the Democratic Convention to Denver was rewarded in more ways than she could have imagined. The Redlands graduate was responsible for helping to draft and submit the bid for Denver to host the historic

*"I've never really felt as moved by my country as I did today."*

convention. She also led the push to raise more than \$60 million in cash and in-kind donations to support the event. Finally, she helped supervise the staff planning the convention and worked firsthand with Obama's staff to coordinate his acceptance speech, given to over 84,000 people.

The fact that a fellow African-American was nominated, then elected to the presidency, was an even greater honor for Wedgeworth. "I'm still amazed," Wedgeworth said in an interview with Rocky Mountain News. "I won't believe it until his hand is in the air. I wonder what my great-great-grandparents would say right now."

Read Elbra's reflections of this historic election and her involvement at: <http://www.redlands.edu/4308.asp>

Sorbo, who kept a journal of her experiences on the Redlands Web site, experienced the inauguration of the first president she ever voted for after scoring a VIP ticket.

After one of the weekend's many events, she recounted:

"I've never really felt as moved by my country as I did today—standing with over 500,000 people in 35 degree weather for over six hours to witness the joy that was expressed. It was truly a memorable experience I will never forget."



*The journal of her journey is available at*

[www.redlands.edu/4307.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/4307.asp)

## Ed Newz

### School of Education Addresses Budget Crisis and Public Education

Just weeks before districts across California were to give thousands of pink slips, the School of Education brought together educational and economic experts for a forum on the state budget crisis and cuts to public education.

The February forum, titled "A Critical View on the Current California Financial Crisis in Education," featured a panel of speakers that included:

- » Stuart Dorsey, a former U.S. Senate economist and current University of Redlands president;
- » Ken Hall, university trustee and a widely recognized expert in California public finance and school management;
- » Kent Bechler, superintendent of the Corona-Norco school district;
- » Susan Levine, superintendent of the Barstow school district;
- » Brian Block, an attorney familiar with school finance issues;
- » and Jose Lalas, director of teacher education at the University of Redlands and a member of the Corona-Norco school board.

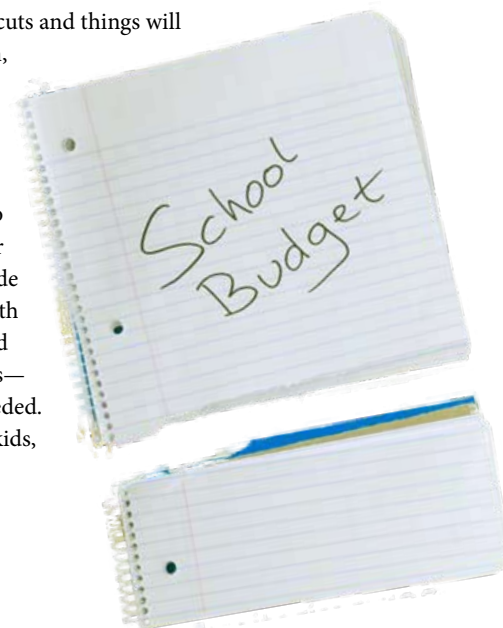
Panelists acknowledged that cuts currently being made to California public education are deep—and painful.

"What we are going through is absolutely astounding," Hall told the audience, which included education leaders, teachers, interested citizens and students in the School of Education. "No one would have been able to imagine such difficult circumstances."

Several panelists said they feel California educators have endured more than their fair share of cuts. Still, they said educators will soldier on, and children will continue to receive an education.

"We will go through these cuts and things will

change," said Maureen Latham, assistant superintendent for the Beaumont Unified School District. "But one thing that will not change is that in August we will have children who come through the doors of our schools. We will need to provide them with a quality teacher with a sense of morale. We will need to have textbooks and facilities—all those resources that are needed. And we will make it right for kids, because we always do."



## Redlands Receives Honors Again for its Service Efforts

The university is one of 83 schools in the nation to be named to the Community Service Honor Roll, with distinction.



Bulldogs serve others from helping to build a home, to working with youths to traveling to help those on the Gulf Coast rebuild their lives.

The University of Redlands has again garnered national recognition for its community service programs.

The Corporation for National and Community Service has named the university to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, with distinction, recognizing Redlands' service

“College students represent an enormous pool of idealism and energy to help tackle some of our toughest challenges.”

to children from disadvantaged circumstances. The awards were announced at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. in February.

Launched in 2006, the Community Service Honor Roll is the highest federal recognition a school can achieve for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement.

Last year, Redlands was one of three schools in the nation to receive the prestigious Presidential Award, the top recognition in the Honor Roll,

in the category of service to children from disadvantaged circumstances.

“We are again grateful for the recognition from Washington D.C., but our most telling reward is in the attendance of our child-centered programs. The fact that so many families enroll in our programs and that area schools and non-profit

agencies partner with our faculty and students is a true testament to all of us building a healthier community,” said Tony Mueller, director of community service learning at Redlands.

The university has a number of community service learning efforts aimed at children and teens, and has been named to the Community Service Honor Roll each year since it was established.

Redlands' Big Buddies program serves area children between the ages of 6 and 10. A similar program, Middle Buddies, is designed for youth ages 11 to 14. The Buddies programs are designed to provide children and teens with positive college role models, to emphasize the importance of a well-rounded education, to provide tutoring, to stress the importance of appropriate behav-

ior and to strengthen social skills.

A similar program, CHAMPS, provides mentoring and tutoring to area high school students. University of Redlands students also staff Jasper's Corner Homework Club, a program that provides free homework and reading assistance to area students.

“In this time of economic distress, we need volunteers more than ever. College students represent an enormous pool of idealism and

energy to help tackle some of our toughest challenges,” said Stephen Goldsmith, vice chair of the Board of Directors of the Corporation for National and Community Service, which oversees the Honor Roll.

“We salute the University of Redlands for making community service a campus priority, and thank the millions of college students who are helping to renew America through service to others.”

### Bulldogs Come Together in Service, Again

A big thank you to all of our alumni and friends who came out across the nation to participate in the second annual Bulldogs in Service day in April.

The hundreds of volunteers who worked on community service projects in cities from Washington D.C., to Seattle, and throughout Southern California, is a testament to the Bulldog commitment to service.

Look for more coverage of our monumental second-annual service effort in the Summer issue of this magazine and on our Alumni and Friends Web site: [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni).

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Margi Buller '67  
*Bulldogs in Service Chair*

Courtney Haupt '04  
*Assistant Director, Alumni Relations*







**Leela MadhavaRau (right), associate dean, with employees and students of the Office of Diversity & Inclusion.**

## Campus Diversity Honored by National Student Affairs Association

The University of Redlands Office for Campus Diversity & Inclusion has been honored by the National Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) for its cycle of programs addressing the needs of first-generation students.

The Office for Campus Diversity & Inclusion was given the Silver Excellence Award in the International, Multicultural, Cultural, Gender, LGBTQ, Spirituality, Disability, and related category at an awards ceremony held in Seattle in March.

The NASPA Excellence Awards recognize the contributions of members who are transforming higher education through outstanding programs, innovative services, and effective administration.

Among the programs recognized by NASPA is the office's PUEDE, Summer Bridge, SEEDS and "I'm Going to College" series that has been developed over the last six years.

PUEDE, a peer mentoring program for students already on campus, began in the spring of 2003 as a response to first generation students' comments that they didn't feel connected to campus or understand the resources available. Summer Bridge is a program to acclimate incoming freshmen, often first-generation college students, to the intricacies of university life.

"I'm Going to College" extends a welcome to the surrounding com-

munity middle and elementary school students to instill in them the importance of a college degree. The SEEDS Program is an initiative providing mentorship and educational support to San Bernardino High School sophomores and juniors, geared to improving their academic abilities, personal skills and knowledge about higher education and post-secondary opportunities.

The office's cycle of programs also aligns with the university's most recent strategic plan, which emphasizes a focus on diversity, according to Leela MadhavaRau, special advisor to the president and associate dean of Campus Diversity and Inclusion

A comment from one of the first Summer Bridge participants articulates what the office hopes to accomplish with all its programs directed towards first generation students, said MadhavaRau: "Without the Summer Bridge Program, college would have overwhelmed me and I would feel alienated because of the difference from home. Summer Bridge prepared me to make U of R home for the next four years."

## Economics and Meditation Professor Lorenzo Garbo Named Mortar Board Professor of the Year



Lorenzo Garbo, a professor of economics and recently of Zen meditation, was honored as the 2009 College of Arts and Sciences Professor of the Year. According to a student nomination speech, students and faculty alike have acknowledged his deep compassion for the personal and academic well-being of his students.

Following his selection by the students of the Mortar Board organization, Garbo gave the Professor of the Year High Table speech, titled "Beginningless Greed."

Garbo joined the university's economics department in 1996, and became the chair of the economics department in 2001. Garbo graduated with Magna cum Laude honors from the University of Venice and earned master's degrees and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. His lifelong devotion to economics has led him to specialize in three areas of interest: the history of economic thought, international trade, and economic development and growth, noted the speech delivered by student Gabriel Huey.

He began his pursuit of Zen meditation while on sab-

batical, when he was inspired to be a more healing and holistic person. He has brought his interest to the campus by teaching courses in Zen as well as taking a leading role in the founding of the university's Meditation Room in Larsen Hall, said Huey.

"Professor Garbo's leadership in this matter, coupled with his light-hearted and amiable nature has, without a doubt, encouraged the practice of spiritual and contemplative pursuits by students from a wide range of educational disciplines. His seemingly contrasting interests in economics, a highly quantitative field, and Zen meditation, a more abstract and introspective journey, affords students with a balanced perspective on academic life," he said.

"I believe that his greatest achievement... is his ability to inspire others to pursue their own areas of interest. His conscious effort to converse with students about their personal aspirations motivates them to use their time at the U of R as an avenue for discovering their inner passions."



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## Soccer Standouts

By Rachel Roche '96 and Brian Savard

### Schunk Inks Deal with Rapids

University of Redlands men's soccer senior forward Ross Schunk officially made his professional soccer dreams a reality as he signed a professional developmental contract with the Colorado Rapids of Major League Soccer (MLS).

His road to making the Rapids' roster started when he was invited to the MLS Combine.

Following a successful showing at the combine, Colorado took Schunk with the 47<sup>th</sup> pick of the MLS SuperDraft on Jan. 15, and with the selection, he earned an invitation to the Rapids' training camp.

He made it through the first round of cuts after the first two weeks of training, and he earned the opportunity to travel with the team to its training site in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Schunk's final appearance of the preseason came against the San Jose Earthquakes on Feb. 27, and Colorado Head Coach Gary Smith noted his "good display" in the Rapids' official blog following a 0-2 loss.

With the signing, he gains a

spot on Colorado's 24-man roster and is listed as a forward.

Redlands soccer coach Ralph Perez, who coached in MLS for 10 years, said that the league decreased its roster size this year and shrunk the number of professional developmental contracts to just four.

"This year has proved to be the toughest to make an MLS roster [as a player]," he said.

Schunk overcame improbable odds to make the roster, being the only NCAA Division III representative invited to the combine and drafted. He was subsequently the lone Division III student-athlete to sign a contract with an MLS team in 2009.

"I just took advantage of every opportunity I got," Schunk said. "I got one opportunity, took advantage of it and then continued to do the same for subsequent opportunities. In the back of my head, I was always thinking about it. All along, I just wanted to set one goal at a time."

While his ascension to the professional ranks was unlikely, Perez maintains that Schunk reaped the fruit of his labor.

"Ross was a great player in college, worked hard at the training

camp and deserved the contract."

The signing, he said, gives both Division III soccer and Redlands a good name.

Schunk joins Adam Acosta '05 among the short list of Bulldog men's soccer players that have gone on to compete in MLS. Acosta signed as an undrafted free agent with Real Salt Lake in 2006 but is no longer an active member of a MLS team.

As a Bulldog student-athlete, he became the most prolific scorer in Redlands history. He set the career program record for goals (63) and points (139) while garnering three First-Team All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) honors, two SCIAC Player of the Year awards, two College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA)/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District recognitions, three National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/adidas® All-Far West Region laurels and two NSCAA/adidas® All-American nominations.

### Bulldogs Get Shot at Women's Professional Soccer

University of Redlands women's soccer senior midfielder Becky Willis earned the right to try out for the Boston Breakers, a Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) franchise.

Tryouts occurred in February at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, MA.

Willis enjoyed a remarkable career as a student-athlete at Redlands.

Throughout her tenure, she garnered two National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/adidas® All-American honors, three NSCAA/adidas® All-Region laurels and three First-Team All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) nods, including the 2008 SCIAC Player of the Year award.

This past season, Willis tied the program mark for assists in a season with eight and led the team to its first-ever at-large bid into the NCAA Championships.

"This opportunity is great for the exposure of the University of Redlands as a premier Division III institution," coach Suzette Soboti said. "It's every girl's dream to have this opportunity, and being that this is the first year of the league, many are having the chance to move on to the next level that didn't have it before."

While the competition is fierce in trying out for the Breakers, Soboti said that the experience there could open up other opportunities.

The WPS is in its first year following a five-year period without a women's professional soccer league in the United States. In 2003, the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA) folded after three seasons.



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## Bulldog Freshman Swimmer Makes Big Splash

Swimming & diving freshman Tyler Harp garnered Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Athlete of the Week honors following his dominance at the 2009 SCIAC Swimming and Diving Championships in February.

Harp torched the program record book, breaking three individual records while having a hand in four relay records. The only event in which he did not walk away a school record holder was in the 50 freestyle as he finished the event just .08 seconds behind in an NCAA "A" qualifying time of 20.39.

Additionally, he won the 100 freestyle in an NCAA "A" qualifying mark of

44.97 and registered "B" marks with a first-place 100 butterfly (50.02) and a lead-off split of 1:40.69 in the 800 freestyle relay.

He served as a part of the winning 200 freestyle relay (1:23.16), the winning 200 medley relay (1:34.34) and the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:02.46). Also, he participated in the 800 freestyle relay (6:54.35) that took second overall. Each of his relay contingents captured NCAA "B" qualifying marks.

For his successes, the conference head coaches named him the men's SCIAC Athlete of the Year, edging out worthy candidates including his teammate, sophomore Alec Alders and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges' Vincent Pai.

With "A" qualifying standards in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, he received an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship meet in Minneapolis in March.



## Swimming World Magazine Covers Redlands-CMS Meet

The University of Redlands swimming & diving teams garnered national attention against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges when the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) meet was covered by Swimming World Magazine at [www.swimmingworldmagazine.com](http://www.swimmingworldmagazine.com).

Swimming World Magazine, a leading international source of news in the swimming community, showcases college meets across the country ranging from Division I to Division III, featuring historic rivalries nationwide.

"We're proud to highlight a rivalry as heated as the one between Claremont [Mudd-Scripps] and Redlands," said Jason Marsteller, managing editor of Swimming World Magazine. "Both teams are among the best in the nation, and we couldn't be more excited to cover a matchup that'll provide the competition and excitement of a big-time college meet."

Perhaps no team in the SCIAC has provided more of a challenge year after year than Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

## 2009 Winter Sports Scoreboard and Highlights

**Men's Basketball:** The Bulldog men's basketball team rallied together for a 10-15 overall record that included a 6-8 showing in conference... Redlands put up a strong finish to the season by winning four of its final six games... The men's basketball team nabbed an exciting four-point victory over Whittier College in front of a raucous and spirited crowd in Currier Gym to kick off the final stretch... In addition, the Bulldogs came away with a 63-62 win over Occidental College on Senior Night, as senior forward Travis Miller laid in the final basket with 2.7 seconds to go, creating an unforgettable final game of his career... Junior guard Patrick Coffey gained his inaugural All-SCIAC award with a spot on the First Team, while sophomore forward Matt Dietrich earned Second Team honors.

**Women's Basketball:** The Redlands women's basketball team compiled the most wins in school history with a 19-7 overall record, surpassing the previous mark by two victories... The Bulldogs also posted a solid 11-3 mark in conference competition to finish second in the standings... Redlands rattled off six consecutive wins to wrap up the regular season, taking down nine of its final 11 opponents... The women's basketball team entered the second annual SCIAC

Postseason Tournament as the No. 2 seed but fell to a relentless University of La Verne squad by two points... Freshman forward Courtney Carroll and sophomore guard Mariah Barbetti-Cort represented Redlands on the All-SCIAC First Team, while junior guard Ali Bueno and junior forward Meghan Yetman landed on the Second Team.

**Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving:** Both the men's and women's swimming & diving teams hung with the best of the conference as they each placed second at what was arguably one of the fastest SCIAC Championship meets in history... In dual meets, the men compiled a 6-2 record while the women finished out the season with a 5-3 mark... Freshman Tyler Harp led a parade of swift performances at the SCIAC Championships and was named SCIAC Athlete of the Year for Swimming & Diving... Harp competed on three first-place relays while claiming the top spot in two of his three individual events... On the women's side, freshman McKenzie Nakamura downed both breaststroke school records and won the 200 individual medley at the SCIAC Championships... In total, the two teams set 11 new program records in addition to posting three NCAA "A" qualifying times, 15 NCAA "B" qualifying times and 20 All-Conference performances.

## Women's and Gender Studies Showcases Student Work and its New Offerings

The new Women's and Gender Studies program offered a forum for student presentations and art work during a March conference.

The event held during Women's History month featured presentations from students who have taken courses in women's and gender studies and are doing research on related topics. Sandy Rodriguez, an artist and art educator whose work has been shaped

community based organizations, including California Institute of the Arts, Art Center College of Design, the Museum of Contemporary Art and a number of community based arts non-profits.

The conference, held in the office of Campus Diversity and Inclusion (CDI), was also designed to commemorate the program's name change from Women's Studies to Women's and Gender Studies.

The name change was part of an effort to become more inclusive, and to more accurately reflect the offerings of the program, according to Women's and Gender Studies Director Jennifer Nelson.

The program currently includes classes in masculinity and the changing role of men, as well as classes

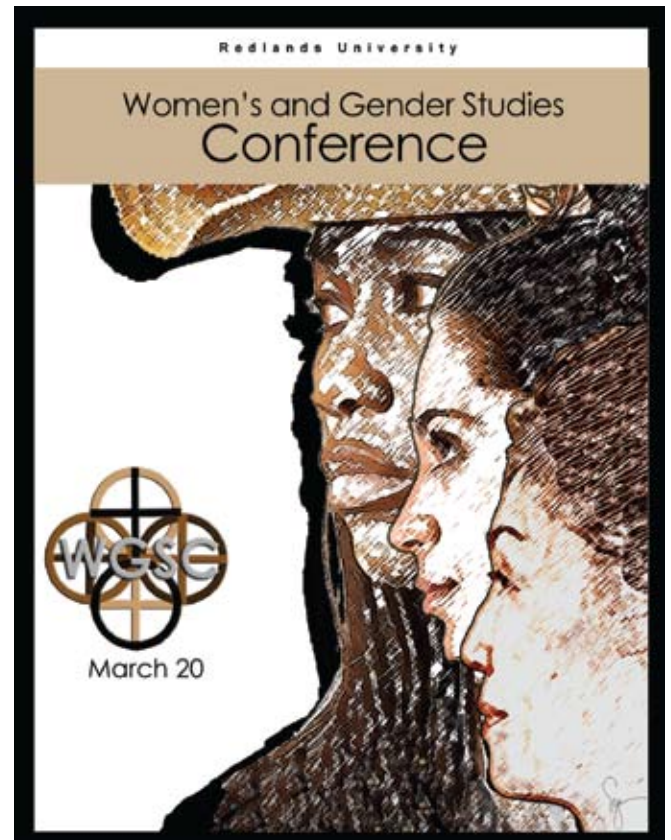
that focus on queer theory and other topics.

"The field of women's studies has evolved to include more than women's studies," said Nelson, who recently took over from long-time director Emily Culpepper. "We thought it was important for our name to reflect that"

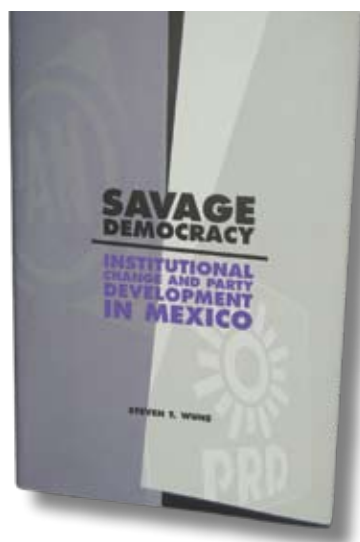


by feminism, was the keynote speaker.

Rodriguez is currently senior project management coordinator in the education department of the J. Paul Getty Museum. She has worked with a number of Los Angeles museums, art schools and



**Above, entry by Hermie Nativida. Represents a woman who is sultry and exciting with the use of colors and curves but respected and has control over the man as shown in her higher position. Left, entry by Suzanne Moore. Art reflects various cultures and ages, with colors that are inclusive of all women. The women depicted look towards their futures with hope and intelligence, while the WGSC subtly weaves in the 'female sign' for emphasis."**



## Savage Democracy: Institutional Change and Party Development in Mexico

Mexico shed its authoritarian past with the victory of the National Action Party (PAN) candidate Vicente Fox in the 2000 election. But the future of democracy in Mexico has been complicated by its past. In particular, the opposition parties PAN and the Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD) that helped dislodge the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) from its historical dominance of Mexican politics have been hampered by decisions their leaders made... to escape what they viewed as

the authoritarian legacies of the PRI.

The irony is that in striving for intraparty democracy, the PAN and PRD have made themselves less effective as vehicles for the promotion of democracy in the society at large, according to a review of "Savage Democracy" by the publisher Penn State Press.

Here, with the Mexican government in turmoil and transition, is where Steve Wuhs, an associate professor of government and the head of Latin American studies, began his study, producing the first book-

length investigation of the interactions of the PRD and PAN parties.

Wuhs shows in his book that "savage democracy has undermined the nomination of electable candidates, fostered intense intra-party factions and fights, and interfered with the development of party organizations capable of mounting effective campaigns."

He illustrates the "unexpected consequences" of the democratization of Mexico, and links the argument to other newly democratic nations.



## Students Can Explore Human-Animal Relationships in New Minor

Students interested in animal-related careers are now able to work towards a minor in the newly established Human-Animal Studies program that explores the relationships between people and animals.

Students in the interdisciplinary program, which was launched this school year, might study relationships found in literature or history or could focus on ecology and the ways that humans and animals are interrelated.

All students are required to take an environmental ethics course and a course in animal behavior or ecology so they are grounded in both humanistic and scientific perspectives on animals, and will also complete a practicum where they will spend time working hands-on with animals.

The minor could appeal to a variety of students, including those interested in working at zoos, animal shelters, wildlife rehabilitation centers and in veterinary medicine.

“There is a lot of flexibility, which can allow a student to tailor the program to their specific interests,” said Kathie Jenni, a philosophy professor who spearheaded the effort to bring the minor to campus and is the program’s director.

The minor could appeal to a variety of students, including those interested in working at zoos, animal shelters, wildlife rehabilitation centers and in veterinary medicine, Jenni said. Students interested in the rapidly growing field of animal law also might find it appealing, she said.

Jenni said she realized the minor might interest students after she had to repeatedly turn students away

from her May Term class, where she takes students to a Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, the nation’s largest sanctuary for abused and abandoned companion animals, to do an internship in animal care and a course in animal ethics.

While nationwide there are several sociology departments that offer an emphasis in human-animal studies, the minor at Redlands is believed to be the first interdisciplinary program, Jenni said.

“There seemed to be this fervent interest among students from all kinds of majors,” she said. “The interest was clearly there. We just needed to see if we could make deeper study of the area available for them.”

Professors from across the university, including those in environmental studies, literature, psychology, philosophy, biology and the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, came together to explore the possibility of starting the minor.

“We realized that there already were a lot of courses being taught in the area,” she said. “It turned out we had the resources to offer a minor without hiring additional faculty or creating new courses, although we do expect more courses to be developed and welcome that.”

Jenni said she is proud to be at a university where professors have the freedom to launch such a cutting edge program.

“One of our values is curricular innovation and we as a faculty are really encouraged to try new things. This is something quite new, and it’s also something that is bold and exciting. We expect this minor to thrive.”

## Faculty Notes

### Chemistry Professor’s Paper Published in Polyhedron

Henry Acquaye’s paper, “Crystal structures of [Ru(terpy)(HPB)(H<sub>2</sub>O)](PF<sub>6</sub>)<sub>2</sub> and [Ru(terpy)(HPB)(2-picoline)](PF<sub>6</sub>) and the kinetics studies of the aqua ligand substitution by pyridine and substituted pyridines,” was published in December in the journal Polyhedron, the international journal for inorganic and organometallic chemistry.

Acquaye’s major area of research is the development of transition metal oxidants, research he is pursuing with the ultimate goal of its application to environmental pollutants.

### Professor Priya Jha Speaks on Chicago Radio Program

Priya Jha, an assistant professor of English literature, was interviewed on an independent Chicago-based

community radio station for the show Radiostan, a segment dedicated to South Asian, or “Desi” culture. The Feb. 8 episode called “Brotherhood” explored South Asian gangs in British Columbia, Bollywood buddy films and Desi fraternities in Texas.

Jha said the producers had read her work on nationalism, masculinity and male bonding in Hindi films of the 1970s and interviewed her about her project for their show, heard on the station WLWU.

The show, according to its Web site, “features interviews, performances, and discussions with the pundits, players, and politicians that influence the South Asian American community.”



Hear her speak in the segment

“Brotherhood” at: [www.radiostan.com](http://www.radiostan.com)



## A Musical Afternoon of Communication

Graduate students in the Speech-Language-Pathology Program, who are also members of NSSLHA (National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association), came together recently for an afternoon of community service.

Fifteen students, along with professors and staff, went to Somerford Place, a senior living community in Redlands, to host an afternoon of karaoke and interaction. Though some residents were shy and quiet when the Redlands group arrived, it didn’t take long before most were singing and dancing with the graduate students, showing that music is truly the “universal language.”



# Our Co-Generation

By Katie E. Ismael

Man and machine combine to help create a sustainable campus. John Miller, co-gen plant manager, walks next to the clean-burning, natural gas engine and Kato generator.



## Sustaining for a better world

### University's Co-Gen Plant Has Resulted in Some Impressive Environmental and Financial Benefits

\*Carbon Footprint reduction: 30%

\*Gas Company rebate: \$739,000

\*Equal to: planting 1,000 acres of forest and removing 640 cars

*The most visible commitment to the university's sustainability initiatives is officially dedicated.*

During finals week of the fall 2001 semester, the state's energy crisis hit home on the campus of Redlands.

In the midst of that critical time, buildings and students were left without electricity as the black-and brown-outs affecting businesses and residences across the state rolled onto Redlands.

Generators were hooked up—and an idea was sparked to make the campus less at risk.

Today, with its cogeneration plant up and running, the university is able to produce a majority of its energy, as well as heating and cooling for a third of the buildings on campus.

The plant became operational in 2007, and an extension of the plant's capabilities to buildings in the north end of campus was completed this fall.

The system uses a 1,500-kW Caterpillar lean-burn natural gas engine, which has a selective catalytic reduction (SCR) system to control emissions. Waste heat produced in the process is used to provide energy for a chiller, which then gives chilled water for the campus cooling loop. The waste heat is also used to help provide hot water for the heating loop.

The university consulted with Goss Engineering of Corona, which designed the system; Johnson Power Systems, with which the university has a strong partnership, provided the reciprocating diesel engine and the Kato gen-set, the electrical generator.

Redlands' cogeneration plant not only allows the campus to rely less on outside energy suppliers, it also provides environmental benefits that are equivalent to planting more than 1,000 acres of forest while removing 640 cars from the road.

"As one of the 605 colleges and universities across the country to have signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment, the University of Redlands is committed to significantly reducing its carbon footprint. The cogeneration plant is an important milestone toward this objective," said Phil Doolittle, the university's executive vice president.

Last school year, President Dorsey joined a consortium of college presidents pledging to move towards making their campuses "climate neutral" when he became a charter signatory of the Presidents Climate Commitment, which calls for an emissions inventory, set target dates and milestones for becoming climate neutral, as well as immediate steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Integrating sustainability into the university's curriculum is also a part of the commitment

Doolittle said that in addition to operating the new cogeneration plant, the university has committed in 2009 to purchasing 20 percent of its non-cogeneration electricity needs from alternative sources, primarily wind-generated power.



University leaders receive a rebate check from the Gas Co., and celebrate the plant's completion.

With its cogeneration and chiller plant, the university has reduced its carbon footprint by an impressive amount of 30 percent—and earned a rebate of \$739,000 from the Southern California Gas Co.

The rebate was given as part of The Self-Generation Incentive Program, created by the California Public Utilities Commission in 2001 in an effort to encourage consumers to begin generating their own energy. The incentive provided to Redlands was determined by calculating 30 percent of the project's eligible costs.

The incentive check was presented to the university on Jan. 5 at a ceremony with university leaders and supporters and officials from the city and The Gas Company.

Redlands Mayor Jon Harrison presented the university with a certificate of recognition for its efforts

in contributing to a sustainable future for the city. It noted that with its cogeneration and chiller plant, "the university provides energy, heating and cooling for a third of the buildings on campus while reducing its carbon footprint by 30 percent."

That's a number university officials have hailed as a significant achievement.

"That's just enormous," President Stuart Dorsey said during the event of the reduction of the campus' carbon footprint.

Standing in front of the campus' Energy Center and cogeneration plant—what President Dorsey called the university's most visible commitment to its sustainability initiatives—Redlands leaders and supporters officially dedicated the plant and celebrated its completion.

# Love We Are





When two Bulldogs meet, sparks can fly... and last a lifetime. Prompted by a Valentine's Day-related request for stories, alumni have opened up about the matches and marriages born and fostered during their days at the dear 'ol U of R.

# Redlands Style ♥

*By Mari Kam '07*

**H**aving experienced my own personal Bulldog love story, it's only natural that I'd have a soft spot in my heart for the hundreds of couples who have also met on the Redlands campus.

Daniel Aipa '07, '09 stood out to me above the hundreds of incoming students on our first day of freshman orientation back in August 2003.

Although I'll never admit it to him, he actually caught me checking him out! He was, in my defense, wearing a bright yellow T-shirt with the words "Lifeguard" in bold red across—hard to miss. But despite what he was wearing, what caught my eye—aside from his good looks, of course—was that there was no doubt that he was from Hawaii, too.

The next day, when I'd brainlessly locked myself out of East Hall, Daniel happened to walk through the dorm's lobby and let me in, saving me from the skin-sizzling 100 degree September weather.

I'd like to think I swept him away with my engaging conversational skills. But, if you ask him, he claims it was really that I was blabbing so much he didn't have a chance to walk away. What can I say? I hooked him.

Nevertheless, as I reminisced on how we met 5½ years ago, it occurred to me that there must be hundreds of stories from fellow

alumni, each one unique, yet similar because it all happened on the Redlands campus.

As a member of the Public Relations office charged with compiling news and stories of our alumni, it seemed the timing was perfect: with February and Valentine's Day right around the corner, it could be an ideal opportunity to rekindle the feelings that started during their days at the U or R.

When I asked for submissions I thought that at most I would receive 10 responses, maybe.

My fellow Bulldogs proved me wrong. More than 50 love stories immediately poured in from every decade dating back to the 1930s.

But more than the initial story of how sparks flew when they were students was the proof that their love has stood the test of time, with couples celebrating their 25<sup>th</sup>, 50<sup>th</sup> and even 70<sup>th</sup> anniversaries.

It's clear from the stories shared that the University of Redlands continues to hold a special place in their hearts. I can only hope that one day I, too, will stroll hand-in-hand, back on campus with my "Bulldog mate," pointing out to my family the place where it all began.

Read on for more stories of alumni matches and marriages.

“The U of R is such a catalyst for bringing people together... ” | “As the years have passed our love, which began at the university, has grown and is growing still.” | “I’d been riding my bike around campus and almost ran into a tree because I was trying to get a good look at him.” | “Our time at the U of R was fabulous and was



Carl '37 and Wilma Lolmaugh  
Locke '38

Yes, I, Wilma Locke, met the love of my life at the University of Redlands during my sophomore year, 1935.

Carl Locke was in my Religious Education class. To become more acquainted with the students, Dr. Rafferty assigned a topic for us, and each student had to sit at the professor's desk to read their paper.

When it was Carl's turn to read his paper, he glanced at me between every sentence! He was so obvious that my friend Evelyn Tyson '37 leaned over another student and asked me if I knew him. I said, "I don't know him, but I watched to see what name he answers to during roll call. He is Carl Locke!"

As we left class, Carl was thoughtful and held the door open for students. Trying hard not to appear forward, I hurried to walk with my friends. Never let it be said I came to the U of R to get a man!

On the Friday night before Thanksgiving, I worked in the library to put in extra hours so I could be home for Thanksgiving. Carl came in to get some magazines and I helped him check them out since I was on circulation-desk duty that night

We continued talking and ended up on the library steps, where I ended up sitting on the magazines because the steps were so cold. He walked me home to Grossmont Hall and we made a date for after Thanksgiving. The rest is history!

Carl and I were married Jan. 13, 1938. We were married for 66 years before Carl passed away on March 5, 2004.



Conway '39 and Marjorie  
Frisius Snyder '42

This is the story of a couple who was acquainted on the campus of the University of Redlands 70 years ago, and has been in love with it for all those years. For the past ten years they have been living just 1.18 miles from campus.

At the beginning of my senior year I, Conway Snyder, was asked by Dean March to give a lecture at the first meeting of the freshman class in the chapel on Sept. 19, 1938. My subject was "Time Budgets for College Students." I did not know, of course, that there was a girl in the audience named Marjorie Frisius who heard me.

On Friday, Sept. 30, the group [Westminster

Young People] had an evening party at the ranch of a member of the church. They played several games and ended with a couple's game called "Sardines," during which I asked Marjorie to be my partner. After that time her name appears in my diary rather frequently.

I had the use of my father's car, and every Sunday I would pick her up where she lived, adjacent to the campus, take her to the young people's meeting and bring her back after the evening church service. Then we would wander, arm in arm, about the campus until time for her to be in at 11 p.m.

During the year she was the only date that I had. In addition to church, we went to concerts and other programs in the chapel, an Alpha Gamma Nu beach party, and other events no longer in memory.

On the evening of June 11, 1939 we sat in the car remembering all the good times we had had, I told her that I loved her, we kissed, agreed that we could consider marriage when I finished graduate school, and parted.

The years went by, World War II started, and on June 1, 1942, having earned my master's degree, I returned to California to work on a research project at Cal Tech that was developing rocket weapons for the Navy.

Marjorie was working in a Bible bookstore in Portland. And at that time, by great good luck, she was visiting her mother in Merced, Calif., so I visited her one weekend. We drove to Yosemite and on our return we had to stop for a train.

While we waited for it, Marjorie suddenly realized that she did not want to spend her life without me, but she did not tell me. During the next week I got a short note in the mail that simply stated her ring size, so I purchased a diamond ring and took it to Merced the next Sunday.



the basis for the wonderful life we have lived and are still enjoying so much.” | “Thank you Redlands for a Life-time of Love.” | “What he doesn’t say is that when I walked and sat down, he winked at me! I was a goner.” | “Forty-nine years, three daughters, and five grandkids later, we celebrate our “first date” every Oct. 16.”

We were married Feb. 4, 1943, and had a second wedding in the Presbyterian Church in Redlands on Feb. 7. In the next eight years we had a son, Donald, and two daughters, Sheryl ’85 and Sylvia ’71. We now have four grandchildren and two tiny great-granddaughters.

With the war won, I resumed my education and received a Ph.D. degree from Cal Tech in 1948. I worked 30 years at the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory, retired in 1986, and we moved to Plymouth Village in Redlands in 1999. I am now 94.4 and Marjorie is 90.9, and we still love the U of R. And each other.



Derald ’50 and Mary Ann  
Shoemaker Gregg ’52

**I**n 1949, I was just beginning my senior year at the U of R when I met Mary Ann Shoemaker, a freshman living at the University Hall girl’s dormitory.

I was driving to town in my 1940 Studebaker on Colton Ave., when I saw her walking alone toward her dorm. I asked her if she would like a ride and she accepted.

A few weeks later, I was studying in the

library and a student brought me a note “from that girl sitting several tables away.” The note asked, “Can you give me a ride back to University Hall tonight?” Of course I did and on the way we stopped at the local drive-in for coffee.

Our first real date was Feb. 26, 1949, when I invited Mary Ann to go with me to the Snow Party. I was a big spender. The tickets cost 50 cents each!

By summer break we were engaged, and married on Sept. 11, 1949. We returned to the university in the fall to complete my final semester, while living in a very small apartment at the edge of Sylvan Park for \$35 a month. How things have changed!

Now, 58-years later, with two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren, Mary Ann and I are still very much in love and are both thankful we attended the University of Redlands.



Hugh ’62 and Ruth Kneeland  
Winn ’64

**H**ugh: We first met at a Westminster Fellowship meeting. I was a junior, leading the group in songs, and she was a freshman joining the group for the first time (late!).

Most parts of the meeting are lost in my memory (we don’t agree anymore as to exactly where it was) but I remember like it was yesterday that she smiled at me as she sat down, and I was hooked forever.

Our Westminster Fellowship group went on a retreat the next weekend and I was totally preoccupied with figuring out how to get her to ride in my car, and finding out her name so I could ask her out.

It’s now been 48 years since that meeting, and I love her more than ever. She is my guidance counselor, best friend, companion, lover, wife, and mother of two of the best children I could have ever asked for. It turns out the U of R was better for us than either of us could have anticipated.

Ruth: He is right that we met at a Westminster Fellowship meeting. What he doesn’t say is that when I walked in and sat down he winked at me! I was a goner.

I went back to the dorm and asked the counselor for a copy of the yearbook to look him up. And at the retreat I tried to figure out how I could get a ride in his car.

**I**saw Marilyn Magness for the first time at the transfer student orientation in Cortner Hall, just before school started in September of 1973. She was sitting on a long credenza located in the great room at Cortner and her energy was mesmerizing.

The next day, while helping out at the Glenn Wallichs Theatre, theatre professor Gary Krinke came in with Marilyn and stopped in front of me. She looked at me, threw her arms around my neck, and said, “Hi! I’m Marilyn. What’s your name?” I’m sure I stumbled out “Steve.” Let’s just say she made an impression upon me.

| “With so many new ties to the university we find ourselves frequently back at the U of R. Every time we’re there we always take a tour to remember our days at the U of R when we fell in love.” | “They went to a street dance on the Quad, enjoyed doing the Fox Trot together and, as they say, the rest became history.”



Steve '74 and Marilyn Magness Carroll '75

A few days later, after extensive research to query if she was in a relationship, I mustered enough courage to stop her in the hall backstage. Because she was busy, I told her I wanted to ask her something when she had a second. Anxious and a little relieved I went out to my car to get something from the glove compartment.

The next thing I knew, Marilyn was sitting on my lap with her arms around my neck, asking what it was I wanted to ask her. Surprised and off balance once again, I asked her to dinner on the following Friday. She said without hesitation and without consulting her calendar, “Yes!”

When I picked her up at Cortner Hall, she was in a white full-length formal dress, playing her five-song repertoire of piano hits that had carried her through her early employment at Shakey’s Pizza Parlor in Whittier. I’m telling you, nobody plays “Moon River” like she does.

We went to Gigi and Jean’s in Colton for dinner. It was a wonderful evening. We had great French food, drank a bottle of inexpensive white wine, Emerald Dry, and asked countless questions about each other. I took her back to

Cortner and we kissed good night. It was just the beginning of our long and joyful life together.

I proposed to her in the same restaurant four years later. We have been married now for over 30 years. Yay Redlands!



Patricia Gordon Wyman '80 and John G. Wyman '80

**I**t was in the fall of 1976. I’d seen this really cute guy with freckles around campus with my new friend, Lance Osler. I’d been riding my bike around campus with Pam Butts Malchow '80 and almost ran into a tree because I was trying to get a good look at him.

A couple of weeks later, I was sitting with all my Fairmont and Bekins girlfriends pigging out at “gourmet night” in the commons. That night I decided that I would like to try banana nut bread for the first time. Surprised that I hadn’t had it before, the gals at my table asked me to get extra slices for them.

Sitting close by was a rowdy group of boys where my pal, Lance, was sitting. When I came back with nearly a full loaf of banana bread, all the boys laughed and teased me. As it turns out, I really did love the banana nut bread and

because the girls had hogged it all, there wasn’t enough for me to have a second piece. Since I was already going back, everybody at the table requested their seconds and thirds also...

I got back to the girls and filled them in on the revelry going on at the boys’ table and the new information. We wolfed down our second serving and I knew I’d have to do it—I had to make my third trip past the guys to get take-home treats for the dorm.

John Wyman stood out with a funny, but really sweet comment. His buddies all laughed and gave him the “ooohs and ahhs” because he was defending me.

On the way back to my dorm, I wrapped up a slice of banana nut bread and snuck into Melrose to put it in John Wyman’s box. I wrote something like, “I was in the middle of my 47th piece of banana nut bread and I thought of you.” Pretty gutsy. I got a call that night. We ended up going to the Homecoming Dance.

John Wyman and I got married on Sept. 8, 1984. We’ll celebrate our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary next year.

*As much as our alumni have seemed to enjoy reminiscing about their love stories, I’ve enjoyed reading them. With each submission I’ve learned more about our alma mater and have a renewed appreciation for the magic of Redlands.*

*Please read the Final Say on the back cover, where I’m able to share what I’ve learned in this process, as a recent alumna and employee. —Mari Kam*



The stories featured here are only a few examples of how Bulldog love was fostered at the U of R. Be sure to read more stories submitted by alumni by visiting: [www.redlands.edu/4368.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/4368.asp)



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# Professional Students Persevere

Those in the university's School of Education and School of Business face unique pressures as they strive to complete their degrees...

Yet these working adults persevere through tough and changing times.

*By Monique R. Henderson '03, '09*

Working adults and professional students at Redlands can be no strangers to hardship.

While striving to get an education, some have faced pressing financial concerns. Others have grappled with the illness or death of family members. And still others have found themselves struggling to keep up with coursework, while also working long hours to advance their careers or keep their own businesses afloat.

Administrators in the schools of Business and Education say they are aware of such hardships, and the university

has worked to help adult students remain in school.

"We recognize that students today have complex lives—more so than ever," said Nancy Svenson, associate vice president for enrollment management. "We are committed to giving students the support they need—the additional boost that is sometimes needed to stay in school and stay focused."

So what makes these Redlands students remain committed to advancing their education? What sacrifices are they making in the process? And what advice would they give to others facing similar circumstances?

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“The experiences that offer the greatest obstacles are the ones we value and favor the most.”

**Ramiro Aguilar**    Profession: Custodian    Program: School of Education, M.A. in Counseling

## Fulfilling a Promise to a Son

One of the strongest motivations for School of Education student Ramiro Aguilar to remain in school is a promise he made to his teen-aged son, Geraldo, who died in late 2006.

Aguilar decided to get his GED after a discussion with Geraldo, who at the time was finding high school to be challenging.

“I noticed that his grades were dropping too low when he was in the 10<sup>th</sup> grade,” Aguilar recalled. “He finally told me how difficult it was for him. I told him that I did not understand why it was hard... his response was that I needed to try for myself. At first I was offended but later I realized how right he was.”

Aguilar soon enrolled in the San Bernardino Adult School and earned his GED. When Aguilar

cleared that hurdle, Geraldo told him he needed to take the next step and enroll in college. He went on to receive a bachelor’s from Cal State San Bernardino and then decided to enter the school counseling program at Redlands.

Aguilar said that when he earned high grades in college, it pushed his son to do the same.

“He got really serious with his studies and there was one time when we were competing about who would get the best grades. In 2003, I got to be on the Dean’s list and my son congratulated me and he even told his friends what his father had accomplished.”

Tragically, Aguilar’s son developed epilepsy in 2004. Geraldo frequently had two seizures a day, with episodes often lasting 10 minutes or more. The seizures became so severe that Geraldo felt he could no longer remain in college.

“One time he told me to keep going as far as I could and he would catch up with me after he got better,” Aguilar recalled.

But in December 2006, Geraldo, who was 22, had a particularly severe seizure that claimed his life.

“After that our lives changed,” Aguilar said. “But I kept on studying because my son and I made a deal.”

While attending school, Aguilar works as a custodian at Cal State San Bernardino. He also works part-time in an after-school program.

He says he hopes other adult students will not become sidetracked by even the most heart-breaking of tragedies.

“My advice would be to be persistent, to be strong, to keep going,” he said. “The experiences that offer the greatest obstacles are the ones we value and favor the most.”





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**George Torres**
**Profession: Agriculture**
**Program: School of Business, B.S. in Business**


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## Pursuing Personal Goals

School of Business student George Torres was forced to take a break from school during the summer of 2008. His family business was struggling, and he recognized that he needed to diversify by starting an alfalfa production business in Mexico.

Torres said that when he took time off, he had no doubt he would eventually be back in class.

“For me, it was an important personal goal,” Torres said. “I was far enough along in my coursework I already felt I’d gained a lot from the classes. But, I wanted to finish—to have finished that degree. It’s not about having a different title or job, it’s about wanting to achieve that for myself.”

Torres said that when he saw he was going to need to take time off, he immediately contacted his

enrollment counselor, and explained his situation.

“You have to do what you have to do,” said Torres, who became a father in November. “First things come first—you have to put food on the table. But once you manage to do that, you need to recognize we are in a world where a proper education is needed and valued. You have to get back in there and get the education.”

While finishing up classes for his bachelor of science in business this spring, Torres also has been travelling between business in the Inland Empire and in Mexico.

In the U.S., his family business buys citrus and sells it to juice companies and other businesses that need the fruit. At the same time, he is working to grow alfalfa in Mexico. A big chunk of his time has been devoted to

“It’s about wanting to achieve that for myself.”

improving the quality of alfalfa production.

Torres said his business classes helped him to see the potential for the alfalfa business.

“I saw that we had to think differently—to find a new opportunity because things were beginning to go upside down here (in the U.S.),” Torres recalled. “I think I was more willing to think globally and to see the opportunities that were out there.”

Torres said he thinks he had the basic understanding and skills needed to run a business before he entered school at Redlands. But his education has still given him a new perspective.

“I think I already had the street smarts,” he said. “I see that you need an education. Things change and you need to keep up. You need to think about how to do things differently—how to make improvements on the way you’ve been doing it in the past.”



“It is helping me to think about how I see people and how they see me.”

**Eliana Sharp**

**Profession: Banking**

**Program: School of Business, B.S. in Business**

## Committing to Improve

Eliana Sharp made the commitment to earn her bachelor of science degree in business after spending years struggling to move out of entry-level banking positions.

“I always believed I was capable of getting my bachelor’s degree,” said Sharp, who immigrated from Peru when she was 8. “But it wasn’t something that I’d done. I finally decided it was time to get it—to show myself that I could do it.”

The 49-year-old said she hopes her degree will eventually help her land an upper-level banking job, which would allow her to more easily support herself and her teen-aged son.

But even if that doesn’t happen, she said she

has already reaped benefits from the program.

“An education is always valuable,” she said. “I have learned many things already. I am taking a management class right now, and it is so interesting.

The professor talks a lot about the psychology

**“You are going to benefit from an education. You might not know exactly how, but you will benefit in the end.”**

behind how managers view their employees. It’s interesting and it is helping me to think about how I see people and how they see me.”

Sharp said she tells anyone who might be interested about the School of Business offerings at Redlands. She thinks one of the school’s biggest selling points is its schedule, which is designed to meet the needs of adult students.

“My classes are only one night a week,” she said. “I don’t think I could go to school four or five nights a week, but one night is something I can do. The schedule is very convenient to me.”

She said if she had a classmate who was considering dropping out because of financial concerns or extended hours at work, she would urge them to reconsider. “You are going to benefit from an education,” she said. “You might not know exactly how, but you will benefit in the end.”





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“I believe there is always a way to succeed.”

Susan Levine

Profession: Superintendent

Program: Doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice

## Advancing Educational Justice

Barstow Unified School District Superintendent Susan Levine has been spared any serious financial stressors, but her professional life has been turned upside down by California’s budget woes.

Levine, who is in the first year of the university’s doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice, says she is constantly agonizing over the difficult personnel and programming cuts she is being forced to make.

The small school district, located in the High Desert region, has had to cut at least \$5 million from its approximately \$55 million budget for the 2009-10 school year.

Because of her long hours at work, Levine said she has been struggling to get her doctorate coursework done.

“I’m basically doggie paddling to get my coursework completed for class each week,” she said. “It’s my positive attitude and my passion for academia that keeps me going!”

Levine said the doctorate program’s emphasis on educational and social justice drew her to the program, and has inspired her to continue her coursework during such frantic times.

The program has a unique focus on educational and social justice—the idea that students from all backgrounds should have access to quality instruction, resources and other educational opportunities.

“My Redlands education is helping me focus as a social justice leader and think about how to let that shine in every decision I make in personnel and as superintendent,” Levine said.

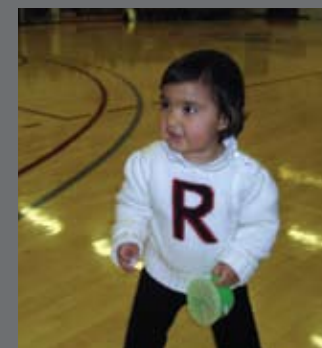
During particularly tough times, Levine said her doctoral cohort’s close-knit nature

also has helped her to persevere.

“Every member is special to me and we have bonded and formed a close relationship already,” Levine said. “That is the wonderful part—being in the program together and helping support the others, as well as being supported.”

Levine said she understands why the troubled economy might push some students to consider dropping out. But she said students should weigh all their options—and rally their support network—before making such a decision.

“If someone is considering dropping out, they should immediately speak with their advisor,” she said. “Maybe someone in their cohort can buddy up with them to help them get through a bump in the road. I believe there is always a way to succeed. Sometimes, it takes a friend or a colleague to help think out of the box with options and solutions.”



## University of Redlands, Here I Come! Welcome Bulldogs of the Future

First-rate, first grade Bulldogs in the class of Kay Heldenbrand Williams (above); Boston Schreiber, at 6 weeks, is ready for Bulldog action. Sophia Singh, at 1 enjoys Bulldog action on the basketball court.

By Mari Kam

**“Och Tamale. Gazolly. Gazump. Deyump. Deyatty. Yahoo!”**

For nearly a century, alumni near and far have been chanting these familiar words. Alive and well today, the Redlands spirit is being passed along to the children of the 21<sup>st</sup> century as proud alumni eagerly share their pride in their alma mater with likely Bulldogs of the future.

Kay Heldenbrand Williams '83's first grade students have learned the beloved chant of their teacher's alma mater, shouting the words as they shake their maroon and gray pom poms at Cielo Vista Elementary School's assemblies in Palm Springs. "My students are very proud of being a part of the University of Redlands. Who knows, maybe someone will grow up to

attend the university when they're older."

Bulldogs parents continue to develop Redlands pride, incorporating their alma mater into the lives of their legacies. At only 6 weeks old, Boston, the son of Brian '01 and Chelsea Robinson Schreiber '00, assumes his position as a future Bulldog football player, following in the footsteps of his father.

At 1, Sophia, the daughter of Dave '96 and Gabrielle Gomez Singh '96, '01, already knows which team to root for. She attended her first U of R men's basketball game in January. Her proud parents look forward to seeing her graduate from Redlands as the Class of 2030!

Even Ally Dockter, who just turned 10, is already on the track to the dear 'ol U of R. These days, most 10-year-olds might ask for an iPod or a cell phone for their birthday,

but Dennis and Maggie Dockter '48's niece asked for an application to the U of R.

Her aunt and uncle drove "1,295 miles to Ally's home in San Antonio, Texas, to present her with an official 'Property of Bulldogs' t-shirt, university catalog and information pamphlets. Ally was delighted, but asked, "Where's my application?" recounted Maggie Dockter.

Whether Redlands alumni are teaching their children the Och Tamale or encouraging them to cheer on their favorite Bulldog team, the university is ready whenever they are to educate the minds and hearts of the Bulldogs of the next century.

Do you have a tale of a future Bulldog? Share it with us at [pr@redlands.edu](mailto:pr@redlands.edu).





**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](mailto:ochtamale@redlands.edu) or to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.

**37** Gazolly! Gazump! It's Och Tamale time again. § **Kathryn Launer Corbett** continues to read everything that comes her way. "Some books and articles are stimulating; but the younger generation will have to come up with their own solutions." § **Anita Johnson Mackey** has moved to Glendale from Michigan where she tutored more than 25 students, helping them to attain their GED diplomas. She celebrated her 95<sup>th</sup> birthday on New Year's Day in London while visiting a granddaughter. Anita says she is planning to attend our 75<sup>th</sup> class reunion. § **Mary Holmes McCombs**

## Philip "Phil" Allin '54 had an exhibit of his woodcarvings based on the designs of M. C. Escher in Meadville, Pa.

tries to attend university functions, especially if held in the daytime. § **Don** and **Sydney Winters Wood** celebrated their 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary and were honored by their Sun Lakes, Ariz., Methodist church. They drove to Branson, Mo., for a reunion of old RV friends and stopped to visit with your class reporter, **Martha Farmer Forth**, in Camdenton, Mo. We spent an evening recalling college days and planning the 75<sup>th</sup> Class Reunion in 2012! § Your reporter continues to enjoy life in Missouri, cold weather and all.  
—**Martha Farmer Forth**

**38** **Barbara McNaboe White** and I represented the Class of '38 at the Circle of Gold luncheon last fall. § **Wilma Lolmaugh Locke** telephoned her regret; the train trip was too arduous and she doesn't like flying. In her Christmas newsletter, "The Locke Times," she reported she doesn't need a walker or cane and is working on her autobiography. She has 25 great-grandchildren with two more to come. Wonder if any classmates can beat that or even come close.  
—**Bill Adams Jr.**  
[marbilada@verizon.net](mailto:marbilada@verizon.net)

**40** **Harold Hill** presented "Fighting the Invaders in Caroline Park," highlighting his ongoing horticultural experiences in Redlands' Caroline Park.

**42** We're saddened by the death of Dr. **Alvin Chang**. Ellen '43 maintains their home in Lewiston, Idaho. She "hopes to hear from classmates who want to join [them] for some Salmon River fun." § **Dorothy Munson Lowman** taught school, worked for the military and lived in Germany, Japan, Illinois and Texas before settling in Washington. After her husband passed away, she moved

to a retirement community in Lacey, Wash., where she keeps busy. She often sees her daughters, who live in Oregon. "My best to the Class of 1942." § Now widowed, **Shirley Gregory Weaver** lives in the home she shared with Dr. Ralph '40. She enjoys events at the U of R. Shirley completed her degree at University of California, Santa Barbara, and has a daughter and two sons.  
—**Andrea Johnson Smith**

**43** **Jean Wilshire Anderson's** niece, Susan Anton, is a guest star in this year's Palm Springs Follies. Jean and her family remain close.

**44** **Elizabeth Hansen Nelson** said "I was reading the '40s and '50s notes by Rebecca 'Becky' Workman Roth '49 and Thelma Jackson Tague '49. They wondered if any other 40s were alive and well—at 86, I am alive and fairly well." Elizabeth married **Theron**, went to University of San Francisco to study advanced library work and worked for the Lafayette School District. Theron received his master's from Stanford University. Their granddaughter, Alisa Nelson-Miller '04, attended the U of R.

## Swinging Years '45-'48

If you were unable to attend the Circle of Gold luncheon at Alumni Weekend, you were missed but well represented by two of "The Three Musketeers," **Robert "Bob" Leonard** '46, and Donald "Don" Farquhar '44. They were introduced as members of the WWII V12. Their service was recognized as they presented President Stuart Dorsey the Circle of Gold contribution check. § **Joyce Neil Hardy's** '45 photo from the Elmer Kingham collection was featured in the Redlands Daily Facts, which invited readers to identify her. Responses presented by Betty Tyler included: "Joyce Neil Hardy apparently hasn't changed much in 60 years. Readers recognized her right away in last week's photo, reprinted from the June 27, 1947, edition of the Redlands Daily Facts. The photo, which may date from before 1947, ran the day of a performance by the Joyce Neil Dancers at the Redlands Bowl." **Wayland Reynolds** '47, '48 recognized Hardy. "If you met her on the street you wouldn't miss that smile," he said. Joyce married the late William "Bill" Hardy Sr. '41 in 1948. She is close to her family, with whom she takes summer holidays to the Newport Beach area. Her Christmas photo includes her five children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. With spouses included they are 38 in all. § **Harry Tow** '47 reported V12 members **Capt. Fred Stalder Jr.** '45, **Fred Steffgen** '47, **Theodore "Ted" Stokes** '45, **Norman Stout** '46, **Harry Tow** '47, **Paul Trejo** '47 and **Bob Williamson** '47 met at Morrow Bay, Calif., toasting the late **Bill Steen** '47. § As you find travel and health problems preclude you from attending university gatherings, I remind you the only way we can share news is to send information for the next Och Tamale. Thank you for your holiday notes and cards.  
—**Lois Fair Wilson** '45

**54** The following organizations were recommended by classmates for your consideration as worthy recipients

of your charitable donations. § **Philip Allin** recommends *El Porvenir*, which supports clean water projects in Nicaragua. § William "Bill" '52 and **Jo Perhab Billard** favor the Family Research Council. § **Richard "Rich" Bueermann** plugs for Kiwanis and other service organizations. § **Linda Peterson Burrows** recommends your local Public Broadcasting System station. She describes KCET and KVCR as "oases in a parched land." § **Robert "Bob" and Betsey Barker Clopine** '55 endorse the National Park Foundation. § **Jan Marsh Davis** reminds us not to forget The Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. § For **Mary Pierson Graw** it's a toss up between The Heifer Project and Save the Children. § **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Bean Hall** supports Planned Parenthood. § Dr. **William "Bill" Moore** '54, '55 joins **David "Dave" Nuffer** with the U of R at the top of his list. § **Don Ruh's** choice is the L484 Foundation, which introduces sports to youth. § And **Utako "Tako" Shiraishi Dwyer** and **Charles "Chuck" Russell** second my choice of the Southern Poverty Law Center; Tako is also fond of the American Friends Service Committee, which gave her and other children mittens and toys for their first Christmas in the relocation camp in the '40s. § **Philip "Phil" Allin**, who has carved since age 12, had an exhibit of his woodcarvings based on the designs of M. C. Escher in Meadville, Pa. § John and **Janet Amend Carver** celebrated their 51<sup>st</sup> anniversary in September. For their 50<sup>th</sup>, they flew to Barcelona and boarded a small ship with stops in Spain, Morocco, the Canary Islands, Cape Verde and Brazil, where they disembarked in Rio de Janeiro. Janet casted one of Virginia's 13 Electoral College votes for Barack Obama! Janet's vote may be a first for any alumni. Here's to Janet who has long been a power broker in the Virginia Democratic Party. § When **Robert "Bob" and Betsey Barker '55 Clopine** traveled to Newfoundland and Rhode Island, they visited the First Baptist Church in Providence where Betsey's grandfather was the church's 23<sup>rd</sup> minister in the '30s. They were also in New Mexico and made their annual trek to Redlands for the Feast of Lights. § Dr. **John** and Carol **Townsend** also drove out from L.A. for the Feast. § Rev. **Dale** and Alice **Edmondson** traveled to New England to absorb as much color and beauty as possible. They spent Christmas in



## An Experience that Resonates

By John Serbein, Planned Giving Director

We know little about Jewel McGinnis. She was an unfamiliar name to many around Redlands until the week before Christmas. Until we were notified of a surprise bequeath of \$1.5 million.

University records indicate Julia “Jewel” Basse graduated in 1947 with a psychology degree, a year before her sister Grace Irene Hasselbeck. Both were legally blind since birth; Jewel eventually lost her eyesight altogether.

Following graduation, Jewel apparently kept no significant relationship with the university. But she clearly didn’t forget her alma mater.

Jewel went on to live an exemplary life, as news stories and records indicate.

In 1963, she founded Blind San Franciscans, an organization which provides interest-free loans to the blind and visually impaired, as well as the California Council of the Blind. She served as a volunteer for the Lighthouse for the Blind and worked with the Taxicab Commission and police and fire departments, providing sensitivity training to public servants.

She fought tirelessly for the rights of the blind, and taught people, with or without sight, that being blind is not an insurmountable obstacle.

Her disability hindered her very little. She loved to play blackjack in Nevada casinos, was an avid knitter, and regularly attended plays and musicals. With the assistance of others, she was an avid reader of novels.

In Jewel’s later years, memories of her days as a Bulldog must have resurfaced. As she was preparing her trust, she bequeathed half of her estate to the “dear ’ol U of R.”

Jewel’s magnificent gift reminds us that a student’s Redlands experience can indeed resonate throughout life.



For more information on planned giving opportunities please contact John G. Serbein, Director of Planned Giving by writing to him at the university; at [john\\_serbein@redlands.edu](mailto:john_serbein@redlands.edu); or by calling him at (909) 748-8356.

New Mexico. § Rev. **Fred Edwards** serves on the Board of the Christian Counseling Service in Redlands along with four other alumni. § **Mary Pierson Graw** and her husband, Dr. Herb, took a cruise to Greece and Turkey. § **Marilyn Brobst Headlee** and her husband have experienced their first hurricane, Ike, since moving to Texas. The eye of the storm passed over Tomball, eight miles from their home, which fortunately sustained only minimal damage. § Hon. Frances Willis '20 was the first United States female ambassador and, after her death in 1983, **Jorice Jacobs Maag** and her husband, Richard, attended an estate sale and purchased a number of Willis' items. They donated several to the Redlands Historical Museum. For many years, they've volunteered at the Fullerton Arboretum at California State University, Fullerton, accommodating his interest in horticulture and her interest in the historic doctor's home, which is the centerpiece of the gardens. § Thanks to the interests/passions gambit in a recent notes column, Dr. **William "Bill" Moore** '54, '55 and **Robert "Bob" Steinbach** "have become ardent pen pals." Bill writes, "We enjoy shared readings in cosmology and particle physics... [and] have discovered a common bond in old age." Bob reports that they seriously disagree on the validity of string theory. Bob and Virginia spent three weeks on New Zealand's South Island in December. § **David "Dave" Nuffer** has a Web site where you can find information about his book on Hemingway's friends. § Last summer, **Charles Russell** spent time in Washington and in Santa Fe for the Summer Music Festival. § For our next column, please let me know what author or book you recommend your friends read.

—**Alton Robertson**  
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**55** Since retiring from teaching, **Connie Smith** and Jay '53 **Young** travel in their motor home, including four trips to Mazatlan to play in bridge tournaments. They celebrated their 55<sup>th</sup> anniversary. § **Mary Ann Black Easley**'s latest book, "Finding Jade Mountain," will be released soon. Other titles include "I am the Ice Worm" and "Warrior's Daughter." She tutors foreign students at Soka University of America and teaches fiction writing in Orange and Riverside counties. §

**James "Jim" Cavener** continues his work in media. He was reappointed to the community advisory board of the Asheville, N.C., local NPR affiliate, which he co-founded more than 20 years ago, and to the board of Mountain Area Information Network. Jim is a regular writer for the Gannett Company-owned daily newspaper in the region. He and his partner, Alan Robinson, journeyed to Washington, D.C., for the Presidential inauguration in January. § **William "Bill" Yensen** led retired members (average age 70) of the National Smokejumper Association on a U.S. Forest Service project in the Dixie National Forest in southern Utah this spring. The crew works for food and the satisfaction of completing valuable work. This is Bill's eighth project and he vows it won't be his last. § Class members who don't use e-mail: please mail your news to U of R, Office of Public Relations, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA, 92373-0999, Attn: Mari Kam. She will pass it on to me before the deadline for the summer Och Tamale. —**Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield**  
circleback@cinci.rr.com

**56** **Barbara Ciocca** spent December in Italy. After meeting **Martha Redding Thum**'s daughter, Margaret, and her husband during a week in Florence, they were in Rome and in Sicily visiting relatives of her companions. "Christmas in Italy is something very special." § Dr. **Doyle Edson** flew friends on a rewarding, refreshing trip to serve in a remote clinic in Baja, Calif. § **Mary Sones Nuffer** was elected president of the Point Loma Artists, which produces several exhibitions each year. Mary has been a practicing watercolor artist for nearly 40 years, having begun at the easel of Imperial Valley's legendary watercolorist, Dora Nuffer. § **Martha Redding Thum**'s granddaughter, Carly, will attend the U of R next year, making two granddaughters on the west coast. —**Ed Brink**  
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**57** **Jenise Englund** travels widely and is co-chair of the International Education Task Force for the Fulbright Association. She was in Beijing presenting a program highlighting Chinese schools for migrant workers, special education training in Vietnam and a book called Malindi's Journey. Her year also included trips to Romania, where her

son, Troy, lives and works, to France for a week in a “garden of Eden in Bordeaux,” to Liege, Belgium, for a French teachers conference, as well as to Stockholm where she celebrated her son’s birthday. § **Pat James Fobair** accepted a Fulbright grant to work with psychiatry colleagues in Turkey to develop a supportive care program in the Ankara Oncology Research and Training Hospital. She interviewed patients and staff, initiated educational support groups and met with the hospital administrator and members of Turkey’s Health Ministry to persuade them in the usefulness of this program. After watching her presentation, the deputy health minister said, “We should fund this program and use it as a model for the rest of the country.”

—**Pat Fobair**

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**58** Our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion was well attended, our class gift and participation very good and we were energetic, vibrant and youthful in spirit. Each classmate was genuinely proud to be associated with each other. Reunion highlights were the two evening parties at our headquarters hotel, where **Sally Jo High Hansen Comings** '58, '59 and her helpers, **Rex** and **Marjorie “Margie” Moorhead Thomas, Carolyn Crocker Ziegler** and **Sandra “Sandy” Reese Seat** made sure we were in great spirits. Rev. **John Knox** was the luncheon emcee, with program participants Dr. **John Gustavsen, Gary Weatherford, Charles “Chuck” Lippincott, Dr. Kurt Frank, Dr. Charles “Chuck” Thorman, Roderic “Rod” Stephens** and **Gordon Clopine**—followed by everyone describing memories of their days at the U of R. **Puanani Mundon Gonsalves** provided edibles from the Aloha state, with **Cora Lee Judson Brown** '58, '92 providing other table favorites. Former cheerleaders and song leaders led the “Och Tamale.” **Chuck** and **Barbara Campbell Thorman**, with assistance from John Knox, **Cora Lee Judson Brown** and **Marilyn Olson Brewer** prepared a memory board and book. Rev. **John Knox, Loren** and **Barbara Sanladerer** and **Carolyn Crocker Ziegler** distributed personalized picture ID name tags. Other highlights were a visit from President Stuart and Michelle Dorsey, the reading of two Bentley Wallis poems, Dr. **Kurt Frank** leading a song and a class picture. We enjoyed a Quad Fair, some attended campus tours, the

football game and Sunday brunch. It was a great three days. Thanks to all members of the committee and the help from the university, the Alumni Office, with sincere thanks to Courtney “Coco” Haupt '04 for her support. § Other news: **Robert “Buz” Buster** rode his Harley to Sturgis, S.D., with his son, grandson and son-in-law. § **Roderic “Rod” Stephens** has CDs of a re-mastered recording of the Feast of Lights from our era. The proceeds go to the university as part of our annual class gift. He also has four re-mastered Columbia Records of the University Choir and Casavant Organ. § Larry and **Joan Bartlett De Peel** celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Their family put on two days of parties in the Redwood trees at their home. They renewed their vows with their son, Michael '82, and his wife, Kelli, and enjoyed their eight grandchildren. § **Gary Weatherford** was appointed an administrative law judge at the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco. § Please send news and comments to your class reporter! —**Gordon Clopine** Gclopine@aol.com

**59** **Stanley “Stan” Brassfield** and his wife, Sue, still lead the simple life! Stan has completely adapted to retired life. Grandchildren are a major source of entertainment and Stan boasts he has the “greatest family in the world.” They are studying “The Truth Project,” a program from Focus on the Family ministries, and highly recommend it! § **Marilyn Heller Keast** and husband, Col. Don, cruised around Cape Horn and traveled to Buenos Aires, Santiago, Chile, Ohio, Cabo San Lucas and fished in Alaska. They also attended the Tailhook Convention and air races in Reno, Nev., and the Pasadena Rose Bowl festivities. § **Dixie Lea Johnson Petrey** went to Alaska, Minnesota, the state fair, Atlanta for the New Baptist Covenant Celebration and Southern California. Dixie and her husband, A. D., live in Maryville, Tenn., where she is chaplain and pastor of two congregations in Shannondale of Maryville. —**Marilyn Kerr Solter** mjsolter@verizon.net

**60** You can tell we’re nearing our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion when a “vintage” photo of four of our classmates is used by the Alumni Association to promote the Alumni Awards Dinner, held last October.

The photo showed **Kit Carson, Mary Cline Knightly, Janet Dorrans Cummings, Georgia “Georgie” Higgins Petersen** and **Carole Crofts** on Ad Hill in their song leader dresses in 1957. § **Kit Carson** has lived in a 100-year-old house in Sebastopol, Calif., for 35 years. She has a BIG horse named Dakota. § Dr. **Curtis** and Dr. **Ruth Ellis Cook** are back in their home in Los Gatos, Calif., after a burst pipe led to a several month stay in a Marriott. Ruth stepped down as chair of the education programs at Santa Clara University. Her newly co-

## Mary Ann Black Easley’s ‘55 latest book, “Finding Jade Mountain,” will be released soon.

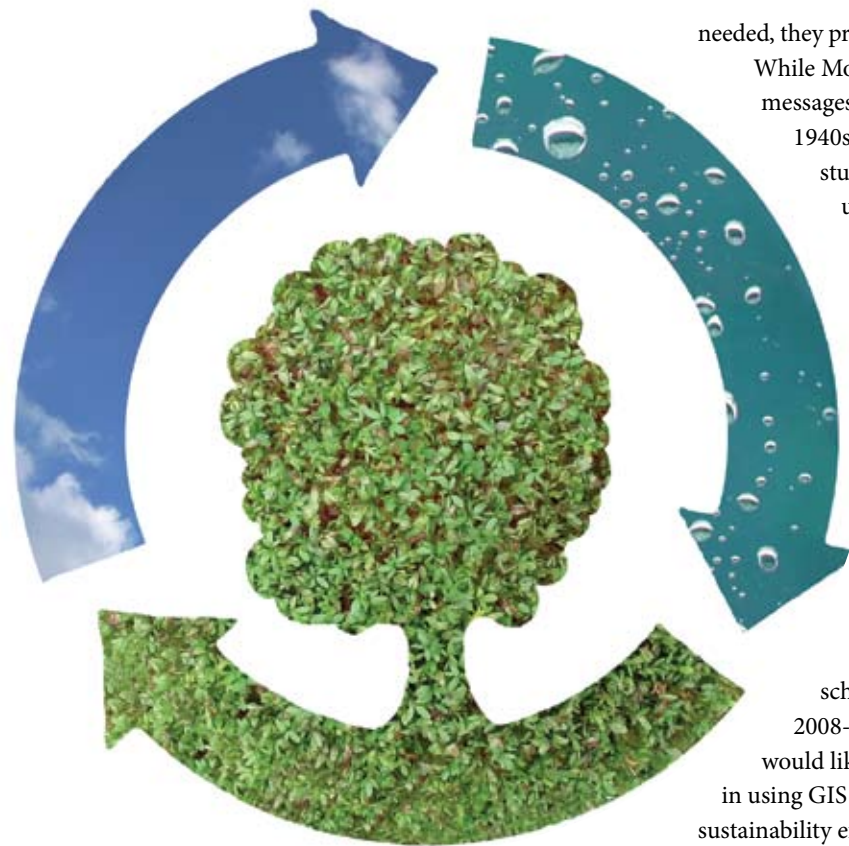
authored book, “The Art and Practice of Home Visiting,” was published in 2008. § **Marian Taylor Cropp** visited France last fall with her sister, Gloria '59, and brother-in-law, Robert '59. She took two of her grandchildren on an eco-adventure to Costa Rica, where she zip-lined over the rain forest. She celebrated her birthday in San Francisco and Yosemite with her children. She also went on her family’s traditional trip to Newport Beach. Marian is on the Alumni Board of Directors. § **Janet Dorrans Cummings** lives in Fresno but visits her children and grandchildren in Camas, Wash. § Jim and **Janet Anderson Dort** traveled to Patagonia, Buenos Aires, the Argentine and Chilean fjords, the Torres del Paine National Park in the Chilean Andes, Palm Desert, New Mexico and California’s Gold Country. § **Robert “Bob”** and Jean Wagley **Erikson** '61 keep the Kiwanis Club on track. Bob works with the Loma Linda Pediatric Emergency Medicine Fellowship, which provides help in remote areas of California, Nevada and Hawaii. § **Jane Gharst Greif** and husband, Casper, spent time in South Africa and Kenya. The highlight was a balloon ride over the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. Jane continues to sing in her church choir. § Capt. Carl '59 and **Lois Dodge Gott** led excursions with “Gott-a-Travel” to France, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Hungary, the Netherlands, Czech Republic, China, Turkey, South Africa, Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Lois is definitely the winner of the award for most widely traveled member of our class. § **Joan Habbick Kalin** loves country music so much that she traveled to Austin, Texas to see a George Strait concert. She also traveled to Rome and

boarded a ship for the Mediterranean with stops at 16 ports. § **Paul** and Kay Raynesford **Kirk** '62 flew to Minneapolis then cruised down the Mississippi River to St. Louis. They enjoyed Thanksgiving in Palm Desert with family, including seven grandchildren. § Dr. **Wayne Mitchell** was chosen to be a “life trustee” after serving 12 years as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz. § **Mary Edith Cline Knightly** and George traveled from their home in Massachusetts to Maui, California, the Canadian Rockies and

Maine. They monitor the wild turkey population around their house while keeping an eye out for black bears that raid the bird feeders. § **Ralph** and **Marilyn Van Slyke Showers** enjoy their home with a front yard, patio and many potted flowers in Camp Verde, Ariz. This year, they traveled to California, Buffalo, Cape Cod and New York. Marilyn continues to horseback ride and attends their grandchildren’s sports events. § We are nearing our 50th reunion in October of 2010. Keep an eye out for information as the time draws nearer. —**Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs** mk.jacobs@verizon.net

**62** **Maggie Boren Bell** attended an Elderhostel in Bodega Bay, including a stop at Fort Ross where she brought her Redlands scarf, last seen with her on the Great Wall in China in the Alumnipix section.

**63** Living in Seabeck, Wash., Dr. **Stephen “Steve”** and Sharon **Habener** are ready for retirement. Steve earned an M.D. and spent the last 35 years as an ear, nose and throat specialist. A couple of years ago he “tried” retirement, which only lasted six days. They have two children, no grandchildren yet. Dr. **Edward “Ed” Matsuishi** retains Steve as a pit crew member for vintage racing. Steve also heads up a men’s Bible study group and enjoys watching Sharon play violin with the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra and Opera. § **Cathy Hales Stockton** still lives in Redlands with husband, Dave. She and three other cancer survivors organized the Walk for the Cure, with a goal to raise \$50,000 for



## Pioneers in Sustainability Set up Fellowship for MSGIS Students to Study Natural Resource Use

June Morrison and her late husband, Marvin, were generating electricity from the manure on their Arizona dairy in the '80s, long before sustainability became a national buzzword.

June and Marvin, who were both music majors at Redlands from 1941 to 1943, used technology to transform manure into methane, which was then converted into electricity.

June says electricity-generating methane recovery technology saved them about \$11,000 a month in electric bills.

The couple also worked out a reciprocal agreement with the area electric company, where they were provided with electricity if they were unable to produce enough. During times when the couple produced more than they

needed, they provided it to the electric company.

While Morrison said she doesn't recall hearing messages about sustainability at Redlands in the 1940s, but she thinks it's critical for today's students to understand the importance of using natural resources wisely.

As part of an effort to advance that cause, Morrison established the Marvin R. Morrison Family Fellowship. The award is earmarked for students who are in the university's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) program, have demonstrated a financial need and have a professional focus in water resources management, environmental protection or agricultural production.

Two students received the sizeable scholarship for the first time during the 2008-09 academic year. Morrison has said she would like to support students who are interested in using GIS technology to help improve and advance sustainability efforts.

The methane recovery system, laser leveling of acreage to prevent water waste, and other environmentally sound practices were one reason Marvin Morrison was twice named Man of the Year in Arizona agriculture. He held the National Partner in 4-H Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Arizona State University gave Marvin Morrison a lifetime achievement award shortly after his death in Feb. 2007. He also received an honorary doctorate from Arizona State University.

The couple also used a technique called skip-row cotton, where they planted four consecutive rows of cotton and then left four rows fallow. The practice was good for the land, and in some ways also was economical, because farmers found that the outer rows often produced more cotton.

Morrison said she and her husband were always very careful to minimize water use.

"We experimented with different things through the years to reduce our use of water," said June Morrison, who no longer farms but has a cattle ranch in Arizona. "We have always been very mindful that water is a limited resource."

the Loma Linda Cancer Center. The goal was exceeded with over 2,000 participants and gifts from several corporate sponsors. They have two sons. § **Albert "Al" Turner** and Liz reside in Houston, Texas, most of the time, with retirement in about three years. They bought a place in Salornay-sur-Guye, France, where they plan to spend half the year. After graduation, Al completed his master's and doctorate degrees at Duke University. He teaches part time at the University of Houston and sells copiers for ImageNet Office Systems. Liz and Al have two children and three grandchildren. When not tending the garden, they tour and enjoy Europe.

—**Norm Naylor**  
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**64 David Boies II** spoke on campus where he signed copies of his autobiography, "Courting Justice." *New York Times* reporter Andrew Ross Sorkin profiled Boies in an article titled "Why Obama May Assent to Deals." Boies predicted that while Obama might want to police antitrust issues, the economy was in such sorry shape that he probably wouldn't be able to do so, at least over the next two years. "Preserving jobs and economic stability will be perceived as more important than preserving competition," Boies said.

—**Bill Bruns**  
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**65 Fred Emmert** has spent 14,000-plus hours taking aerial photographs. In 2007, his aerial of Moro Rock won "best scenic" from the Professional Aerial Photographers Association and in 2008 he qualified for their master award and received a lifetime recognition award. § Retired, Rev. **David Graham** has been married to his wife, MaryRuth, with whom he raised three sons, for 33 years. § After 38 years of teaching, **Gloria Horning Hickman** has her own interior design business. Each spring she visits a friend who lives in France, works out and enjoys great friends and a daughter who lives close by. § **Paul** and Gina **Malone** went to Paris and Portugal, where their family waited to surprise Paul on his birthday. They also attended several plays in New York. Paul's probate and estate planning law practice continues in San Francisco, and they migrate to their home in the Natomas area near Sacramento on weekends. § Dr. **Joan Elliott** and Gloria



Kapp of Palm Springs were married at their home in September. Joan earned a doctorate in psychology from Ryokan College and is a licensed psychologist. Gloria is a retired director of admissions at California State University, Long Beach. § **Martin “Marty” Lyons** enjoyed the “65 turns 65” article. “Redlands was the transition period between living ‘American Graffiti’ in high school and the ‘revolutionary’ life at University of California, Berkeley,” where he studied in two graduate programs. When he traveled and immersed himself in other cultures, he more fully appreciated his Redlands education. § **Susan “Susie” Shikles Styn** divides her time between Delta Kappa Psi and PEO. She has a new grandson as does **Susan “Susi” Merrell Hora**. § **Gail Billions Thompson** studied Arabic after her time at Redlands and had a fascinating two-year tour with the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces in the Middle East. She focuses on business, public accounting and is studying to become a financial planner. She’s adding Chinese to her proficiency in Spanish, German and Arabic. § **W. Richard “Rick” West** is semi-retired. The principal client in his newly launched consulting business is in Abu Dhabi. He continues involvement on

## Nancy White '66 was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Denver.

boards relating to American Indian affairs and museum organizations. He and Mary Beth spent the summer traveling in Java and Bali. § Cross country and track runner **Stephen “Steve” Wyper** was inducted into the Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. § We’re saddened by the death of **Sandra “Sandy” Lank Bramble**. Lifelong friend **Janet Putnam Johnson** and **Coralie Lampiasi Prince** remember her for her community activities, years as a popular teacher in Mammoth and the sunny outlook she brought to everyone who knew her. § Keep the news coming! —**Nancy Wheeler Durein** dureins@comcast.net

**66** **Kenneth Brill**, founder and executive director of The Uptime Institute, received the “Outstanding Contribution to Industry” accolade at the Datacentre Leaders’ Awards in London, in recognition of his lifetime achievement. § James “Jim” ‘63 and

**Cathy Carter Wieschendorff** welcomed their fourth grandchild—they love being grandparents. They traveled to Nova Scotia with **Carole Ann Maddux Checco** and husband, Al, where they visited friends, as well as Montréal and Québec City. § **Nancy White** was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Denver. She was one of four delegates to attend the convention from the 41<sup>st</sup> Congressional District. This was the fifth convention she has attended, following the run by Ted Kennedy in 1980 and nominations of Bill Clinton in 1996, Al Gore in 2000 and John Kerry in 2004. —**Carol Williams** Carolwilliams@comporium.net

**67** **Darlene Johnson Backlund** lives in Redmond, Ore., and has race-walked for 13 years. On Sept. 14, 2008, she set the 40k American Record for 60-64 year-old women in Ocean Township, N.J., with a time of 5:16:08. She is the national 30k race-walk champion for the 60-64 age group. She has achieved the American Standard of Excellence for her age group in the distances of 20k, 30k and is the only U.S. woman to achieve it at 40k. Her husband John, who also race-walks and is the current National Champion

for males 65-69 at 5k, 15k, 20k and 30k, coaches her. § Dr. **Larry Burgess**, historian and director of the A.K. Smiley Public Library, helped organize the first musical event in the nation celebrating Lincoln’s bicentennial for the Redlands Symphony, entitled “The Music Lincoln Loved.” § **Dave** and **Marget “Margi” Uusitalo Buller** and Bill and **Sharon Held Duplissea** enjoyed a cruise up the Northeast coast on the Eurodam, where they ran into **John** and **Carol Boogher Curtis** ‘68. The Curtises and Bullers were both celebrating their 40<sup>th</sup> anniversaries. There are Bulldogs everywhere and they are having fun. § **Margi Uusitalo Buller** sent in notes on classmates included below: **Bryan Cooke** owns and directs a company, which designed and outfitted a storage facility for the Huntington Art collection. His company moved Blue Boy, Pinkie, the Getty Museum collection and the world’s most expensive painting, a Jackson Pollock. Dr. **Robert Denham**

is the president of the board of the Christian Counseling Services of Redlands. Dr. **Michael Groher** ‘67, ‘69, chairman of the U of R’s Communicative Disorders Department, welcomed Japanese students for a cultural exchange visit. He also travels to Japan to give communicative disorders lectures. **Lana Skugrud Stanley** sold her book and educational toys store after 30 years. She and her husband, Dave, an endocrinologist, spend time doting on their two grandchildren. They also enjoy golfing and hiking at their getaway home in Graeagle, Calif. § Keep the notes coming. It was good to have some news for this issue. —**Steve Carmichael** SCarmic264@aol.com

**68** Thankfully I had some responses for this issue and you were spared a description of “what I did last summer.” § Dr. **Peter Konrad** worked with the Uberoi family and their foundation dedicated to greater understanding of the world’s religions in India. He’s traveling to Nicaragua as part of his work with the Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation. § **Timothy “Tim” and Margaret “Peggy” Rivers Constantine** both retired from teaching in 2007. They took a cruise to Tahiti, visited Peggy’s Pennsylvania home town, her sister in New Hampshire, their son, Dave in Washington, D.C. and Boston. Tim fulfills his retirement dream by fishing every month. § **Craig** and **Nancy Bell Roskam** enjoy retirement as well. They split the year between Colchester, Va., and Charleston, S.C. They volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, the Refugee Resettlement program and Meals on Wheels. They spent the past two summers renovating and landscaping the Vermont house and have plenty of room for guests. § Our 45<sup>th</sup> reunion will be held Oct. 16-18. I hope to see many of you there, but if you are unable to attend, please send me an update of where you are and what you are doing. Many thanks! —**Nancy Bailey Franich** mightyLF@aol.com

**69** **William “Willy” Martin** completed his time as president-elect and president of County Center Rotary in Visalia, Calif. He was honored as President of the Year during the district’s annual conference. He is the managing member/owner

of Martin and Martin Properties, LLC, and is president of the Visalia Rotary Community Foundation and Visalia’s downtown business association.

**70** **William “Bill” Kennedy** received the 2008 Outstanding Advocate Award from the Western Center on Law & Poverty in Los Angeles and the Corporate Board Chair Award from the Nonprofit Resource Council. He also received an Outstanding Advocate Award from the Equal Justice Society in San Francisco.

**72** **Harlow Cameron** retired after 35 years of service in the San Bernardino County Office of the Assessor. Harlow’s career began as a real property appraiser, followed by supervising district appraiser, chief of assessment services and chief appraiser. As chief appraiser, he oversaw the valuation division, which appraises all taxable property in San Bernardino County. § **Melvin Mow** was promoted to Executive Vice President and Chief Credit Officer at First Hawaiian Bank, where he joined as a management trainee after graduating from the U of R. —**Pam Baxter Hasbrouck** phasbro@hotmail.com

**75** **Claudia Breslow Flint** ‘75, ‘76 is assistant principal of McFadden Intermediate School in Santa Ana. She and **Gregory “Greg”** live in Orange County where Greg is a manager at Disneyland.

**76** **George Horioka Jr.**’s son, Jeffrey ‘06, graduated so “I guess I am older than I think!” He is happily married, living in Newport Beach and is the CEO of Xsura, an international cosmetics company. “I’m still smiling and looking forward to every day the Lord gives me another day to make a difference.” § **Dana Hosfeth** is the director of human resources at RQ Construction, Inc. in Carlsbad. He has 18 years in pastoral ministry and 8-plus years in benefit consulting. He and Becky, who have been married for 33 years, have seven children and two grandchildren. “Life is challenging but God is good in all circumstances and delights to show his grace.” § **Cathy Moreland Schilling**, **Susan Cook**, **Cynthia “Cyndee” Butherus** and 11 friends sailed the Danube River on a Uniworld cruise in December. They visited Christmas markets at each port and

shopped their way through Budapest, Hungary, Bratislava, Slovakia, Vienna, Krems, Linz and Salzburg and Passau, Germany. “Eat, Drink, Shop and Be Merry” was the theme for this adventure. § **Cathy Schilling, Susan Cook,** and **Ann Halligan** traveled in 2007 to Tanzania, where they stayed in tents with comfy beds, flushing toilets, hot showers and were fed five-star food. (These girls know how to rough it!) Chanting the “Och Tamale” while on the Serengeti plain was an experience these Deltas will never forget! § **Mela Hoyt-Heydon** stepped down as chair of the Theatre Arts Department at Fullerton College to go on sabbatical for the spring 2009. Between

freelance designing costumes for the entertainment industry, doing millinery in London, taking her daughter to Paris and learning Photoshop and Illustrator, she plans to be busy. Her son, Alexander '12, lives in Cortner. Mela lives with husband, **Bruce**, in Brea along with several pets. Bruce works in finance for Beckman Coulter, Inc. as assistant to the controller of the central zone. § **Ann Halligan** evacuated for Hurricane Ike in September. Her primary residence was fine, however her vacation home in Galveston, Texas, took over 6-feet of storm surge flood water. “I’m now an expert on mucking out and using a pry bar! I can also advise anyone about flood insurance claims!”

## Eye on Alumni



### Pioneering Gypsy Jazz Artist Garners a Grammy

John Jorgenson '78 received a Grammy during the February awards ceremony in the country instrumental category for Brad Paisley's guitar collaboration, “Cluster Pluck.”

Jorgenson, a pioneer of the gypsy jazz movement, was also nominated for best bluegrass album for Earl Scruggs' “The Ultimate Collection: Live at the Ryman.”

Throughout his professional career, which began at the age of 14, Jorgenson's passion for music has lead him to travel the world with the likes of Luciano Pavarotti, Elton John, Bonnie Raitt and Sting.

Jorgenson has performed on other Grammy-winning albums as well. Last year, Peter Frampton's “Fingerprints,” which he wrote and performed a song on, won best pop instrumental album. He also performed on Bonnie Raitt's “Nick of Time,” which won three Grammys in 1990.

Currently living in Nashville, Jorgenson shares his music worldwide as he tours with The John Jorgenson Quintet.

The group returned to Jorgenson's alma mater for a sold-out special performance last June. It was a homecoming of sorts for Gypsy Jazz and for Jorgenson, a Redlands native whose father, James, was a long-time music professor at the university.

In another recognition for the Jorgenson family, Jim Jorgenson was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame by the California Alliance for Jazz. At the alliance's first conference in Ontario in March, his wife, Lorraine, was presented with the award that is given to musicians for a lifetime of jazz education.

She looked forward to the U of R spring break group that went to help Galveston Island recover. § **Robert Gill** finished 14 months of active duty on mobilization orders with Commander U.S. Pacific Fleet, where he was involved in running the fleet command center. After his return, he retired from the Navy as captain with 30 years of combined active and reserve time. He enjoys the increased free time by attending some U of R activities. His wife, Katherine “Kathy” Johnson Gill '78, continues to enjoy her career as a first grade teacher in the Oceanside Unified School District. They celebrated their daughter's college graduation and their 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary by going to Europe. § Since leaving the speakership of the California State Assembly, **Robert Hertzberg** devotes time to the renewable energy business, among other endeavors. He is a partner at Mayer Brown, LLP and narrowly missed the run-off election for the Los Angeles mayor's office in 2005. He has traveled the world for nearly three years as chairman and co-founder of G24 Innovations, which won the World Bank Group's Lighting Africa Award for a project in Rwanda. He was named by The Guardian magazine in the United Kingdom as “one of the 50 people who could save the planet” and was also recognized in the UK with a “forces for good” award, among many other environmentally related recognitions. He's excited that his youngest son may apply to Redlands next year. § **Eric** and Gisela Hennig '77 **Gosch** sailed their sailboat, “Far Niente,” 7,000 miles across the South Pacific to New Zealand, visiting seven countries and 35 islands. Eric is co-CEO of his family business, Gosch Auto Group, in Hemet, with his brother, Marc '77. Gisela continues her involvement in community organizations, including the new Western Center for Archaeology and Paleontology in Hemet. Their son, Patrick '07, works for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in the Inland Empire. § **LeAnn Zunich** graduated, again from the U of R, with an MBA and had a face lift. See the before and after on Facebook! —**LeAnn Zunich** Smartwomn2@yahoo.com

**79 Lynette Botsford Pinto** is vice president of marketing for NBC Universal television network's distribution. She helped create the award winning Aleyda Mas campaign and is fluent in Spanish, Portuguese and French.

§ Save the date: Our 30th reunion, with the Class of '80, is in October 2010. Look forward to seeing you there! —**Steve Turner** svtcac@msn.com

**80 Charletta “Char” Geary**, an adaptive PE teacher, participated in the first alumni vs. student women's volleyball game in nearly 20 years as a part of Alumni and Homecoming Weekend. § **Lori Hays Hatfield, David** and **Lisa Russell Pflueger**, Mike '81 and **Diane Ghiglieri Remy**, and **Gordon** and Marjorie Burdon **Wiens** '81, '85 helped Brad '81 and Gina Griffin Hurlbut '81 celebrate their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in La Jolla in June. § I am the interim director of career development at the U of R through June. I look forward to hearing what's new with you so I can include it in the next Och Tamale! —**Lori Hays Hatfield** buick1913@msn.com or lori\_hatfield@redlands.edu

**82 Roger Duffer** directed the Inland Master Chorale presentation of “The Sacred and the Profane,” featuring “Carmina Burana” last fall in Redlands. § In his 15<sup>th</sup> year at West Virginia University, **James “Jim” Harms** continues to write poetry and has a list of books and literary journals that have compiled or published his work. He was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, the PENN Foundation Fellowship, and completed a residency at Denison University. Jim is now in his second marriage and is expecting another child this year. § **Martha Fulmer Mendoza** participated in the alumni vs. student volleyball game during homecoming weekend last fall. She teaches adaptive P.E. For the Redlands Unified School District and is well loved by her students. § **Craig Williams** was promoted to director of athletics at Buena High School. After a 7-year stint with their basketball team he said, “Now it feels right. I just want to do my part to keep the athletic department at a high level.” —**John J. Grant** jjgrant@earthlink.net

**83 Audencio “Aude” Cabaldon Jr.** is a freelance graphic designer in Redlands, where he lives with his wife, Shirley, and their two sons. § **Lance Cope** traveled to Nigeria to participate in AIDS prevention and education. §

## Spreading Harmony Across the Pacific

By Mari Kam

When Julio Gonzalez-Appling '05 was first asked to join the eclectic four-piece bluegrass/newgrass band "The Student Loan" as a stand-in for their bass player, he thought, "I don't really like bluegrass music."

But now, having become their permanent fourth member has led him around the world to share his musical talent.

This spring "The Student Loan" toured South East Asia and the Pacific Islands with The Rhythm Road: American Music Abroad Program, a music ambassador program sponsored by the Jazz at Lincoln Center and the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs.

The program, originally known as Jazz Ambassadors, was an important part of U.S. diplomacy during the Cold War. Many of music's greats, including Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck, traveled abroad with the program to share their talents.

"During the tour we showcased the way American music has been influenced by different cultures," said Appling.

Bluegrass, a catchy form of American roots music with a country twang, is the perfect example of internationally influenced music—its sounds originating in Irish, Scottish and English traditional music. Additionally, the band's name, The Student Loan, is a play off of the folk, rock, jazz and blues

elements that the band members draw from to create "new age" bluegrass songs.

The 10 groups selected from a pool of 89 applicants spent four to five weeks in countries not typically frequented by U.S. tourists. The Student Loan's tour included stops in Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Indonesia, Samoa and Fiji.

The program is designed to help cultivate cultural exchange through music performance, education and person-to-person interaction. While abroad, the performers were busy engaging the community, presenting workshops on music at universities, rehearsing with national orchestras, holding jam sessions with the locals and performing for charity at children's hospitals, said Appling.

It was in Redlands where he was able to develop his love of music and a desire to foster appreciation.

"Because Redlands is a close-knit community, I was able to meet many people and given many opportunities to perform," Appling reflected on his time at the U of R.

"I always wanted to become a music teacher, and although there was no music history degree, the supportive faculty helped me to create and graduate with a degree geared towards teaching," said



Appling, who for the last few years has taught music appreciation and jazz history for Tiffin University.

As Appling helps spread the sounds of "The Student Loan" across the world, read about his experiences on the blog <http://thestudentloan.wordpress.com/>.

Dr. **Marcus** and Robin **Botts Earle** '82 celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. With their two children, they visited the Redlands house on top of the Mönchsberg, Salzburg! Marcus continues his counseling practice in Scottsdale, Ariz. And Robin taught elementary school for almost ten years and now volunteers full time. § **Laura Henry Flatt** and husband, David, celebrated their 23<sup>rd</sup> anniversary. They live in Austin, Texas, with their two kids. Laura works at Austin High School with the musical theatre program. She attended the U of R's Chapel Singers' reunion and enjoyed seeing old Redlands choir pals. § **Dennis Jr.** and **Susan Bibb Guida** celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary last summer with their three children. They live in Ladera Ranch, Calif. § **Kay Cornwell Romer** lives in Colorado, with her three

kids and husband, Greg. She works part-time for Alibris, an online bookseller, and her "boss" is Michelle "Shelly" Stuard Emerson '81. § Pasadena area alums got together at **Karen Huestis Enzlinger's** home. In attendance were **Lisa Galloway**, **Leisa Bukovitz VanderVelde**, Catharine Stebbins '81, Curtice "Curt" Booth '84, Kathleen Kiesel Turknette '85 and Jennifer "Jenny" Pancake '84. § Now it's YOUR turn to send something in to me for next time!  
—**Nate Truman**  
truman\_nate@yahoo.com

**88** Even with the tough economy and our busy lives we managed to give \$81, 251.16 to Redlands with 24 percent participation at our 20<sup>th</sup> reunion! That is HUGE! Thank you **Nancy Wiens** and **Leslie Best** for assisting

me with the class gift. My husband, Greg '89, and I had a great time over the reunion weekend catching up with classmates. For those of you who were not able to come, we hope to see you at the next one! Redlands holds a special place in my heart and it was a pleasure to represent our class as reunion gift chair. Thanks to our 1987/88 reunion committee who did a great job! Now we settle into our lives with our 2-year-old son, Reagan, who keeps us very busy. We hope to see some of you again soon at another Redlands event. Thank you all once again and happy 2009! Och Tamale!  
—**Lori Elmore Horter**  
lori@horters.com

**91** **Rita Hernandez Ontiveros** welcomed daughter, Cristina on Dec. 6, 2008.

**94** **Erica Yano Arrendondo** and her husband, Jose, bought a new home in San Fernando Valley right before a trip to Japan. She is excited to be a first-time homeowner and can't wait to finish getting settled in. § **Gabrielle "Gabby" Johnson Porkolab** welcomed her daughter, Genevieve, on Oct. 11, 2008. After 10 years of teaching she gets to be a stay at home mom...yea!! § **Brandi Daylong Mayes** loves her job with Blue Cross of Idaho. She's working on some certifications and licenses this year. It's back to school for her—along with working and life in general. They enjoyed a week in New Orleans. § **Patricia "Patti" Carmody-Hanna** gives a shout out to all the Betas that came to the 20<sup>th</sup> Refounding Reunion. "It was a blast to reconnect and pretend we can hang like the good 'ole days! If you





## Stay Connected on Facebook

Become a U of R Fan on the new Facebook page

We are excited to invite you to the University of Redlands Alumni Connection on Facebook. This page is bringing together alumni of all ages (and just about everyone is on Facebook these days!), students and prospective students and their families, as well as faculty, staff, and friends of the university.

Indeed, we are filling a long-awaited need. And the number of fans since we launched the page just last November has grown to 1,050 people.

Anyone can see the page and the events, photos and other information contained on it—but only fans can interact and post on the wall and message board, post photos and leave comments.

We encourage those with university-related groups, such as Greek-affiliated groups or the Johnston Center group, to promote their groups on the page.

Anyone looking for recent university news, athletic events, alumni and university events—or even just looking for old friends—should find what they need on the Alumni Connection on Facebook.



### Here's a how-to guide to get connected!

To view the Alumni Connection on Facebook visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni) and click on Stay Connected.

- If you are a Facebook member, click sign in on the top left side.
- If you are not a member, create an account on the top right side. Facebook will then guide you through the next steps.
- To view any links on the page, such as photos, notes, events, or discussion board posts: Point your mouse over the blue links and click.

### To find friends:

- Type their name in the search box in the top right corner;
- OR click fans on the right column of the page and search through existing fans;
- OR post on the wall that you are searching for classmates or sorority sisters or tennis team friends (there may just be a group that already exists for your reunion year or Greek organization or sports team or other affinity!). You may also try typing your affinity in the search box and see what comes up.

### To post on the discussion board:

- Click Start a New Topic, type in your topic and message, and click post.
- Or click on an existing topic, type your message in the reply box and click reply.

### To post on the wall:

- Simply type in the comment box and click post.

### To post photos:

- Find the photos box. The portion below is designated for fan photos:
- Click add photos. You can add from your Facebook albums or upload from your computer. Facebook will guide you through these steps.

Be sure to let us know if you have any questions or comments. Contact us at [alumni@redlands.edu](mailto:alumni@redlands.edu).

### See you on Facebook!

—Andrea Anthony '07,  
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

missed out and want to hook up with Betas, connect through Facebook. I love and miss you all! Anchors away ladies...muah!" § **Michael "Mike" and Wendy Barnett Gull** '94, '97 teach in the Riverside Unified School District. Wendy teaches kindergarten and Mike earned a master's in education and teaches honors world history and government/economics in high school. Mike also coaches girl's golf and boy's tennis. Caring for their two girls keeps them busy.

—**Heather Pescosolido Thomas**  
lilfish7@aol.com

**95 Colleen Cunningham** is the AVID Coordinator at Poly High School. She is a staff developer for the AVID Center for the International Summer Institutes. She also volunteers for the Junior League of Riverside and was elected to the Board of Directors. § **Justin and Yael Allswang Prough** live in Los Angeles. Justin is creative director at Chiat/Day Advertising, Inc. and Yael is a district sales manager for IGN.com, part of Fox Interactive Media. Griffin, their son, started kindergarten and keeps them busy and always laughing! § **Frank Schellack** '95, '05 had a baby boy, Reese, on Jan. 21. Frank works for Daiichi Sankyo as a specialty sales manager. When not working he surfs, works out and watches as "the worst team in football, the Raiders, gets worse somehow."

—**Ashley Payne Laird**  
ALaird@chandlerschool.org

**96 Marcus Arbelbide** relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah, to become director of sales for his company. § **Arriane "Arri" Horton Burgess** lives in Seattle with her two girls, Evenne, 2, and Aidenne, 5. Both girls are sparkly and incredibly stubborn. Arri is director of customer relations for a clinical trial independent review board—Quorum Review Inc. § Dr. **Dennis Campbell** is an associate professor at Harvard Business School. He and his wife, Teresia, welcomed their second child, Dacey, on Dec. 29, 2008. Dacey joins brother, Dennis III, 3. § **June Rybak Curry** married Kelly in 1997, earned a master's in genetics and cell biology from Washington State University, and is now a homemaker and home-schooling mom of her sons, Rylin, 7, and Canyon, 1. She's lived in Spokane, Wash., for the past 12

years and enjoys the four seasons and outdoor activities. § **Robert “Rob” and Heather Schmitz Hinckley** welcomed Keira on Oct. 17, 2008. Siblings Ella and Ben are very helpful (and only slightly jealous). § **Stephen “Steve” Moretti** and his wife welcomed son, Rocco, on Oct. 24, 2008. Steve started a few production companies and still tours and performs. § Heath and **Katie Kelly Owensby** welcomed Hennessey on Aug. 21, 2008. She joins her proud brother, Addison. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif., where Katie runs her business, See Katie Run, and Heath is an associate director at Verizon Wireless. § **Crystal Perry Read** lives in northern Italy with her husband, four daughters and an Italian dog. They are a short drive away from Salzburg and are enjoying their time in Europe! § **Emily Reichert** married Chris Nielsen on July 29, 2008, in Cambridge, Mass. Chris is the executive director of the China Project in the Center for the Environment at Harvard University. They’ve been to San Francisco, Denver and Phoenix so far and anticipate trips to California, Tennessee, Chicago,

in January. § **Edna Tapia Briseno** lives in Downey, Calif., with her husband, Jorge, and children, Elise, 2 and Alessandro, 4. She teaches kindergarten for the Los Angeles Unified School District. They enjoy going to Disneyland in their free time. § I started a new job with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater San Diego as their Resource Development Director. I am responsible for raising annual operating funds for an organization that serves over 23,000 children each year. I joined Facebook and have set up a group for our class. Please add me as a friend and join our Redlands Class of '96 group. Send me your class notes through Facebook or e-mail me. —**Heather Hunt Dugdale** hdugdale@cox.net

**98** Dr. **Reginald “Reggie” Ajakwe** completed his residency at Columbia University in New York. He is a partner at the Buena Vista Anesthesiology Medical Group in Burbank. § **Angela “Angie” Murray Clark** lives in Orange with her husband, Emmett. She teaches kindergarten in

## Dr. Dennis Campbell '96 is an associate professor at Harvard Business School.

Omaha and Beijing, China, in 2009. § **Christopher “Chris” Riley** made partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP and continues to serve as chairman of the St. Joseph County Republican Party in Indiana. § **Berangere Robertson-Tucker** and her husband, Zachary, welcomed their son, Grant on Oct. 9, 2008. He joins Sophia, 3. § **Geoffrey “Geoff” and Rachel Johnson Roche** '96, '02 welcomed Kenzie on July 31, 2008. Geoff and Rachel still work at the U of R, where Geoff coaches the men’s tennis team and Rachel is the Sports Information Director. § **Dana Rothschild** married Geoff Brown on Dec. 6, 2008, in Las Vegas. § **Kara Prinz Shipcott** '96, '98 lives in Morro Bay, Calif., with her husband, Kurt, son, Mason, 5, and daughter, Siena, 1. They have a company that makes eyewear for surfers, Kurtis Surf Goggles. § **Scott Smith** married Karen Yau on Nov. 22, 2008, in East Hampton, N.Y. Scott is a vice president of investment banking at Goldman Sachs. § Graham and **Meredith Cieszynski Stinson** welcomed their third child, Hannah,

Orange County and loves visiting the wine country in her free time. § **Muna Coobte** lives with her husband, Ian Thompson, in Silver Lake, Calif. They welcomed their first child, Rami, on March 4, 2008. She shifted careers, from an attorney to health care administration. § **Allison Darin** lives at the beach in Capitola, Calif. She works as a public relations and marketing manager for Wyse Technology in San Jose. § **Jennifer Langsdorf Royer** lives in Redwood City, Calif., with her husband, Brendan. They have two children, Kayla, 1, and Shawn, 2. Jennifer works as a civil defense attorney. § **Nicole “Nikki” Krause Steely** is a 5th grade teacher in Apple Valley. She has a 3 ½-year old daughter, Robin. § Thanks to everyone who came to our 10th reunion! And special thanks to the amazing committee who planned and implemented a great weekend. Keep me posted on your whereabouts and adventures for class notes. Best wishes for a healthy, prosperous year. —**Julie Kramer Fingersh** julesif@yahoo.com

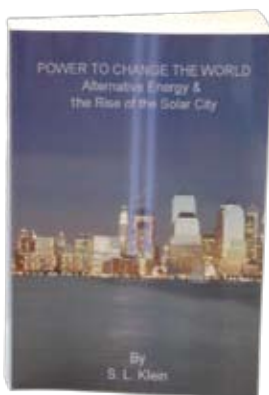
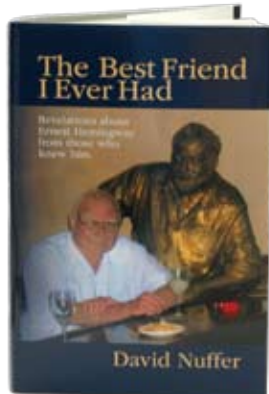
**99** **Amanda Cooper Lebrecht** married Phil on Jan. 17, 2009, in Brea, Ca. Amanda is the Director of Leadership Development and Activities at Vanguard University of Southern California and will live with her husband in Tustin. § **Teresa “Teri” Lawson Parkhouse**, who played on the women’s water polo team, was inducted into the University of Redlands’ Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. § Please contact me via e-mail to have your information included in the next edition of the class notes. —**Amanda Cooper Lebrecht** amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu

**01** **Moses Ramler** is vice president and financial sales advisor for City National Bank’s Manhattan Beach office. Prior to this position, he was the chief financial officer for Hui Onipa’a, a property development start-up, and vice president and manager of Washington Mutual’s Century City financial center. § **Kelly McGehee Hons** and her husband, Kris, welcomed their first daughter, Madison, on Oct. 2, 2008. They are all doing very well and are enjoying parenthood! § Please send any updates to **Maggie Brothers** (brothers.maggie@gmail.com) or me as we would like to include your milestones and moments for all classmates to see. —**Kelly McGehee Hons** kellyhons@gmail.com

**02** **Douglas “Doug” Beacom** lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., while working on his master’s in literacy, language and technology at Columbia University. He is a graduate assistant producer for a Web channel that features videos on the future of education. He and his wife, Yukiko, welcomed their first child, Maya, on Sept. 18, 2008. § **Tara Szabo Maxson** teaches and is pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of Denver. § **Jennifer “Jenny” Stark Robbins** graduated from the University of Washington School of Nursing and works as a medical/cardiac ICU nurse at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. She married Nate, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Her bridesmaids included **Sara Privratsky Mendez** and Mary “Liz” Creso '03. § **Danielle Rocheleau** and Jacob “Jake” Bernhard '03 live in Austin, Texas, with their dog, Elle. § **Laura Edwards Stratton** was promoted to acting director of admissions at Scripps

College. § **Nicholas “Nick” Veach** won the Democratic Delegate seat for California’s 68th State Assembly District. He will promote his party within the district, represent Democrats at party conventions and help support the election of Democratic candidates at the state and federal level. —**Andonia Papastathis** a.e.papa@gmail.com

**04** **Alexis “Lexi” Baldisseri** lives in San Francisco and loves her job as the recruitment and events coordinator at Palantir Technologies. § Nick and **Alanna Soli Cavanaugh** were married in November 2007 and welcomed daughter, McKensie, in 2008! § **Nicole Mozier Couch** graduated from California State University, Bakersfield, with a master’s in social work and celebrated her 3<sup>rd</sup> anniversary. She works at the Department of Human Services Child Protective Services in Bakersfield. § **James Davis**, who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, will soon complete his third year of medical school. § **Bodey and Heather Pranger DeNault** welcomed Cristabel on Oct. 4, 2008! § **Mindy Mae Dodd** completed a master’s in special education. She was promoted to general manager at Abercrombie and Fitch in San Diego and celebrated the 10<sup>th</sup> birthday of her daughter. § **Michael Duffer** and Hanna McMeans '11 performed solos in “The Sacred and the Profane” as part of the Inland Master Chorale under the direction of Roger Duffer '82. § **Jae-Rebecca Joseph Fuller** and her husband welcomed their first baby, Devin, on Nov. 18, 2008! § **Tiffany Johnson** and her significant other, Kenneth Brown Jr., welcomed their son, Kenneth, on March 27, 2008. § **Jacquelyn “Jackie” Kanatzar** lives in Washington, D.C. She enjoys her work as a healthcare and defense legislative assistant for Congressman Mike D. Rogers. She is finishing a master’s in strategic studies from National Defense University College of International Security Affairs. § **Ravi Kumar** enjoys living in Arcadia, Calif., and works at KPMG in Los Angeles. He passed Level I of the CFA exam, obtained his CPA license and looks forward to completing Level II. § **Kai Lyles** '04, '07 was married on May 24, 2008. He and his wife, Mindy, purchased a new home in Redlands. § **Molly McCormack** is the assistant director of student activities at University of Nevada, Reno. She



### The Best Friend I Ever Had

“The Best Friend I Ever Had” by David Nuffer '54 is a journey into the life of literary giant Ernest Hemingway through those who knew him best. Not the film, publishing or literary giants who have been quoted many times before, but his friends, who worked, hunted and fished with him. Nuffer also travels across the globe, visiting Hemingway’s haunts like the famed Harry’s Bar in Italy and El Floridita in Havana, Cuba, and collecting memorabilia to gather the most knowledge possible about the great author. The work is hailed by critics as one of the most in-depth accounts of the often-mysterious Ernest Hemingway ever written.

### Power to Change the World: Alternative Energy and the Rise of the Solar City

In “Power to Change the World: Alternative Energy and the Rise of the Solar City” Suzanne Klein '69 investigates the growing energy crisis and her theories on how to fix it. The book “describes how we got to this critical point in our history, what has kept us from effective action, and how we can stop funding our enemies, stop polluting our planet, regain our energy independence, and put Western Civilization on a more secure foundation,” said Klein. The work begins investigating the history of electricity as a whole, then discusses the “global economic, political, social, and ecological disaster” looming on the horizon.

completed a Master of Education in Student Development Administration at Seattle University. § **Cameron Miller** is an EMT firefighter with Intermountain Fire and Rescue in San Diego County. He was married in October 2005 and lives in Oceanside. § **Karen Orosco Tyo** gave birth to twins, Hailey and Sophie, on Sept. 28, 2008. § **Samantha Trad Pstross** married Mikulas in 2006. They live in Prague, Czech Republic, where she teaches high school social studies. She is working toward a master’s in international politics at Charles University. § **Alba Quinones** was married in the summer of 2006 and gave birth to a beautiful baby boy in October 2007! She resides in Riverside where she works as a substitute teacher, real estate agent and mariachi musician. § **Alisha Piete Ruffin** married Jared at the Lake Arrowhead Resort in July 2006. They live in Hemet and she teaches elementary music in the Val Verde Unified School District. § **Danielle White Versluys** married Eric in 2005 and welcomed daughters,

Roma and Quincy. She works from her home in Wrightwood, Calif., as a writer and editor. § If you have any exciting news to share, please contact me. —**Liz Peterson Platt** eaplatt@gmail.com

**05** **Hannah McAnespie** ran in the Georgia ING Marathon, wearing a Redlands Bulldogs visor, taught kindergarten in Liberia and is a teacher in metro Atlanta. “Thank you Redlands!” § **Julie VanderWal Renbarger** married Jon on Oct. 5, 2008, in East Lansing, Mich. Her bridesmaids included **Erin Disney**, **Katherine “Katie” DePonty** and **Heather Horn**.

**07** Rise and shine, Class of '07! This spring marks the two year anniversary of our college graduation. As we continue our lives in the waking world beyond Redlands, it’s nice to know our classmates are still out there, only a phone call or e-mail away. § In Redlands, **Joshua Alvarez** and **Brent Levine** of the Warped Reeds Saxophone

Quartet performed at the September meeting of the Spinnet, a 110-year-old music organization. The quartet treated members to musical arrangements by Mozart, Schumann, Tchaikovsky and others. § **Meghan Andersen** works for Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Life in Littleton, Colo., is a different experience for her than Southern California, largely thanks to the snow! § Since graduation, **John Davey IV** has worked for Outback Therapeutic Expeditions, a wilderness program. He’s also working as the fiction reader for Opium Magazine and co-starting You Shall..., a literary magazine. As of Jan. 20 he lives in Odessa, Ukraine. § **Quinton Hufferd** is focusing on his music. He’s working with Big Papa & the TCB on their next album. Additionally he’s playing live jazz in a five piece band every Monday night at Auggie’s. § After spending a year taking art classes at Santa Monica College and having pieces on display in art galleries across Southern California, **Christine Jones** started graduate school at Loyola Marymount University. She’ll graduate

from the master’s program in marital and family therapy and art therapy in 2010. § **Laura Long** works at a school for autistic children and as a nanny for three young girls. She’s applying to graduate schools for an advanced degree in speech and speech education. § **Lucyne “Lucy” Meliksetian** teaches high school students in Japan through the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. In July she will leave Japan to backpack through Europe. She’s applying to grad schools for a master’s in human rights, with hopes of one day working for the United Nations. § **Katherine Smalkin** is finishing up her Master of Arts in Religion at Yale University. After that she plans to take a break from school, until the academic itch returns. § Let your fellow Bulldogs know where life is leading you! —**Annie Freshwater** annie.freshwater@gmail.com

**08** **Natalie Calderon** was nominated for the 18<sup>th</sup> annual NCAA Woman of the Year Award for Outdoor Track and Field for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. § **Kimberly “Kim” Gerhardt** works for Ignite Health in Irvine as an account coordinator. § **Jeffrey “Jeff” Ghazarian** is a trade marketing representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. § **Kayla Khanbegian** finished her multiple subject teaching credential program. She also taught English, art and dance last summer at the Institut auf dem Rosenberg in St. Gallen, Switzerland. She began her master’s in education in January. § **Darron Moffatt** lives in Washington, D.C., where he is employed with the National Republican Senatorial Committee. § **Jessen “Jess” Myburgh** lives in Seattle, Wash., and works in operations at Redfin. —**Alana Martinez** alanamartinez10@gmail.com

### Johnston

**70s** **Candace Schwartz Brand** '76 is working to expand her private-personal assistance/business management/bookkeeping business. She is the docent at the Malibu Lagoon Museum/Adamson House and active in her synagogue’s sisterhood. She was excited to bring her daughter, Sassy, to the Johnston reunion.



**80s Michael Fredericson '82** was promoted to professor of orthopedic surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine. In addition to serving as chief of the physical medicine and rehabilitation outpatient clinics at Stanford Hospital & Clinics, he is senior associate editor of PM&R, the journal of injury, function and rehabilitation. Michael, a former track member, attributes the "supportive environment and unique undergraduate experience" at Johnston to becoming a physician. § **Steven "Steve" Ringel '82** is the director of corporate sponsorship at The Los Angeles Zoo Foundation, a non-profit wing of the Greater L.A. Zoo, which is responsible for philanthropic support of various programs and charities associated with the Zoo. Steve was married in January. —**John J. Grant '82** jjgrant@earthlink.net

**90s C. "Lee" Caval '91** lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with her lab, Ducati. She left the operations risk management services at Merrill Lynch for Deutsche Bank in FICC DTC. § **Gary Hawkins '91** is the director of the undergraduate writing program at Warren Wilson College and lives with his wife, Landon, in Black Mountain, N.C., one of poetry's most enviable addresses. § **Jennifer "Jen" Allen '96** runs her own translation agency, Language 411, and lives in Oakland with her husband, Brian, who recently became the owner of Smog Man. They spend their free time brewing beer, growing food and spending time with good friends—many of whom are Johnston graduates. § **James Wusterbarth '96** is happy to be home with his family after performing in 16 countries this fall on the "Chippendales World Tour." He stopped in on Mönchsberg in Salzburg. He is back in Las Vegas, broadcasting mornings on Fox 5 News and performing nightly in the Chippendales show at The Rio. § **Tiffany Kwader Harbour '97** and her husband accomplished two great endeavors this year—hiking Machu Picchu, Peru, and welcoming their first child. § **Autumn Nazarian '98** traveled to the Czech Republic and Ireland with her partner, Gail. The highlight was exploring Newgrange, a prehistoric underground tomb outside of Dublin. § **Vaughn Bernardez** has traveled extensively, received his master's in education from Mt. St. Mary's College

and co-founded and is the principal of the Los Angeles International Charter High School in 2005. Vaughn married Rina de Guzman on Nov. 4, 2008. —**Molly McLaren Craig '96** myblife@gmail.com

**00s** After just one year in his new self-built house, **Joseph Buckles '01** is going to Heidelberg, Germany, where he will continue his career in GIS with the U.S. Army. Joe has traveled widely. If anyone has any suggestions for living and working in Germany or travel advice Joe would greatly appreciate it. § **January Gregov '02** lives in Santa Barbara and works at a dental office. She continues to explore her love of dance, taking classes and performing with a local salsa/ballroom group. § **Sukhraj Beasla '03** works with LaSalle Bank/Bank of America as a project manager/offshore consultant building data and software teams all over the world. Recently, she joined Mary Kay as a beauty consultant and won her first car in November. § **Kipley Wright Breeden '03** completed her Master of Arts in Teaching from Colorado College. She enjoys teaching the visual arts to junior high and is caught in the continuous flow of life—mountain biking and hiking in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. § **Michael '03** and **Sara Foulkes Russ '03** married in 2006, live in Big Bear Lake, where Sara is the president/CEO of the Big Bear California Chamber of Commerce and Mike works for the Redlands Police Department as a community service officer. Sara completed her master's in women's studies from San Diego State University. § **Erin Minckley Chlaghmo '04** married Karim on Dec. 1, 2006, in Morocco. After obtaining her credential and teaching art in California and Colorado, she is going to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for the post-baccalaureate program in painting and drawing. § **Katherine Futterer '04** opened a private singing practice, Futterer Studios. § **Kelly Book Gehlhoff '04** welcomed daughter, Jubilee, on June 19, 2008. She teaches part time and attends Capella University online for a master's in post-secondary and adult education. She has taken on a personal business representing The Body Shop products through parties and catalog sales, as well as volunteering with the local church. In her "free" time she teaches her 16-year-old sister to drive and encourages her in

her own full-time university endeavors, offered free through a public charter high school with an early college model. § **Amanda Popken '04** works for the city of Dallas Office of Economic Development as their information analyst. She completed a master's in city and regional planning from the University of Texas at Arlington in May 2008. § **Jana Rempalski '04** completed the 2008 Lake Placid IRONMAN and has relocated to Austin, Texas, to be a floating director with Campus Living Villages. § **Tara Smith '04** sings in the Los Angeles Opera chorus for "Carmen and Die Vögel." She also performed as a soloist with **Craig Colclough '04** under the baton of **Christopher Gravis '04** for Christmas concerts of "Messiah" and

## James Wusterbarth '96 performed in 16 countries this fall on the "Chippendales World Tour."

other favorites. § **Roya Amirsoleymani '06** resides in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is education manager for the nonprofit Fresh Start Women's Foundation. She is also part of the inaugural cohort of a management and leadership program through Arizona State University's Lodestar Center for Philanthropy & Nonprofit Innovation. § **Jeffrey "Jeff" Cason '06** is director of marketing for Concept Design Productions. He is happy to be home in L.A. with friends and family. —**Molly McLaren Craig '96** myblife@gmail.com

## Business & Education

**70s Robert "Rob" Elkins '79** was elected to the board of directors for the YMCA of the East Valley. He is an ESRI Product Manager. § **Glynn Johnson '79** has worked for the Los Angeles County Fire Department for 31 years and is the department's Division 8 chief. § **Stephen Moulton '79**, president of Action Insight Inc., published his first book, "The CEO's Advantage, 7 Keys for Hiring Extraordinary Leaders." He lives in Broomfield, Colo., with his wife, Gayle and is a consultant to hospitals nationwide.

**80s Kenneth Bentley '82**, vice president of community affairs and educational programs for Nestlé USA, is on the board of directors of Reading Is Fundamental. § **Tom Fitzmaurice '82**, commander of the

Redlands Police Department, carried the torch for the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics.

**90s Jeffrey Nelson '91** is director of operations at California Pacific Medical Center, a Sutter Health Affiliate, in San Francisco. § **Ann Thomas '97** was named Vice President of Human Resources at SciQuest. § **Byoung Lee '98** was appointed the chief financial officer of Quantum Leap Packaging, Inc. § **Terry Rains '98** is the vice president of After-Market Sales. § **Jennifer Pietrzak Carlson '99** and her husband, Bryan '90, who are former Disneyland employees, spoke at the University of Redlands Alumni Association breakfast

at Disneyland's Club 33. § **Dennie-Marie Morales '99**, who teaches preschool and parenting skills at Redlands Adult School, was recognized by the Redlands Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as a teacher of excellence last fall.

**00s Karen McCarthy '00** joined the Peace Corps—serving two years in St. Lucia. § **Robin De-Ivy Allen '01** founded Necessary Nutrition, a company dedicated to increase awareness about the importance of nutrition. § **Carlos Jon '01** was recognized by Cambridge Who's Who Executive, Professional and Entrepreneurial Registry for his dedication, leadership and excellence in human resources management. He is a certified California Senior Human Resources Professional (SPHR-CA) with more than 12 years of experience in human resources management. He serves as faculty at DeVry University for their HR graduate program. § Chief Warrant Officer **Erik "Spike" Thiesmeyer '01** returned from his second combat tour in Iraq. For his service, he received the Air Medal twice, the Army Commendation Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Iraqi Campaign Medal with three Bronze Stars. He will retire with over 28 years of service. § **Joel Mitre '02** was inducted into the University of Redlands' Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame for track and field.

## Obituaries

### 1920s

**Lorieta Scheerer** '29, Oct. 8, 2008. She received her master's from the University of Southern California and taught English at Redondo Union High School for 38 years. Her name appeared in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Survivors include three nieces, including Shayne Johnson '90.

### 1930s

**Frank Eger** '39, Sept. 12, 2008. He was a member of cross country, track, Pi Chi and band. He served in the Air Force during WWII and worked at Lockheed Martin for 40 years. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Barbara; brother, Emil; children, Gregory, Lori and Alicia Evans; and three grandchildren. § **Jane See Hinds** '38, May 2008. Survivors include her sons, Charles and Edward. § Dr. **Carl McIntosh** '36 '52, Jan. 19, 2009. He was a member of tennis and Pi Chi. He received a Distinguished Service Award and an honorary degree from the U of R. He was former president of Montana State University, Idaho State College and California State University, Long Beach. Survivors include his daughter, Diana; and two grandchildren. § **Bethene Ozenberger Velman** '34, '57, May 4, 2008.

### 1940s

**Robert Constantine** '42, Oct. 2, 2008. He was a member of cross country, track, Alpha Gamma Nu and the Bulldog Bench. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was an educator in the Pomona Unified School District for 30 years. He visited every major league baseball stadium in the United States. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Betty; children, Tim '68, Priscilla, Zora Charles '70 and Margaret Grasman; sister, Carole Kubicki; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Margaret '68; and son-in-law, Leslie Charles '71, '04. § Rev. **Richard Edgar** '49, Dec. 4, 2008. He was pastor at Leisure World Community Church. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Clella; children, Kirk, Paula Dawn Edgar and Susan Edgar Natividad; sisters, Evelyn Leonard and Earlene Oliver; and seven grandchildren. § **Robert Fuller** '47, Nov. 29, 2008. He was a fire protection engineer and served on the Professional Engineer License Examination Committee. He was governor

for the San Gabriel Valley Colony of the Mayflower Society, an active member of the San Marino City Club and a member of the San Marino Community Church. Survivors include his children, Randall and Diane Watson; four grandchildren; and sister, Cora Martin. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ardean '47; mother-in-law, Viola Schwein '21; and cousin, Marguerite Batchelor '18. § **Kenneth Hoffman** '43, Dec. 26, 2008. He was a member of the swim team and Chi Sigma Chi. He was a principal in the Sacramento Unified School District for many years. Survivors include his sons, Kenneth, Larry and William; brothers, Elbert '42 and Bill '55; sisters-in-law, Louise '44 and Meriann '56; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian '44. § **Marian Holbrook Hoffman** '44, Oct. 15, 2008. She was a member of the swim team and Alpha Sigma Pi. She was a kindergarten teacher from the Sacramento Unified School District. Survivors include her sons, Kenneth, Larry and William; brother-in-laws, Elbert '42 and his wife, Louise '44, and Bill '55 and his wife, Meriann '56; and several grandchildren. § **Harry Johnson** '40, Nov. 22, 2008. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu. He worked in Japanese internment camps during World War II and established an insurance business in Palo Alto. Survivors include his son, Nicholas; brother, Rodney; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. § **Maurice McLaughlin** '42, Dec. 14, 2008. He was a member of basketball, cross country, track, student newspaper, Kappa Sigma Sigma, Chapter Steering Committee, the Bulldog Bench and Town and Gown. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy '41; son, Terrence '68; nephews, Jon Rains '87 and William Hardy Jr. '66; cousins, Sadie Hind '35 and Cecilia Mondero '65; sister-in-law, Sally Waite '56; and son-in-law, John Glenn '67. He was preceded in death by his nephew, Mark Rains '82; sister-in-law, Barbara Hardy '44; brother-in-law, William Hardy Sr. '41; cousins, H. Russell Hind '34 and G. Edwin Hind '34; and Carl Hind '36. § **Coda Wilson Reynolds** '48, Dec. 17, 2008. She was a member of Alpha Theta Phi. She taught the independent studies program in the Redlands Unified School District. Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Wayland '47, '48; children, Lt. Cmdr. William, Robert, Capt. Richard, Thomas and Coda; brother, Col. William Wilson; 14 grandchildren, including

Dr. William Jr. '98; and six great-grandchildren. § **Betty Wilson Riggs** '47, June 6, 2008. She was a member of golf, Delta Kappa Psi and the Bulldog Bench. Survivors include her husband, Russell; and Nancy Johnson '73.

### 1950s

**Arle Bader Brawn** '52, Dec. 14, 2008. She was a member of theatre, drama and music. She taught in the Sunnyvale School District for 22 years. She played the organ and organized the Chancel Choir at the Good Samaritan United Methodist Church in Cupertino. Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Mel; sons, John and Robert; brother, Dr. Robert Bader; four grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. § **Marjorie Rich Carroll** '54, May 22, 2008. § **Joann Young Nelson** '56, Nov. 22, 2008. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Ray '58. § **John Odenbaugh** '57, Sept. 28, 2008. He was a member of baseball, football, Pi Chi, Hall of Fame and the Bulldog Bench. He was an educator for 39 years. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; children, Tom, John, Dennis, Rose, Mary and Lynda; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and ex-wife Janis '57. § **Barbara Allen Polcene** '57, Sept. 25, 2008. She was a member of Beta Lambda Mu. She attended Stanford Nursing School and received her bachelor's in archeology from University of California, Riverside. Survivors include her companion, Arnold Owens; daughters, Erin Snyder, Kimberley Davis, Paige Polcene-Markin and Teri; foster daughter, Jeanie Sherer; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. § **Fred Powell** '50, Nov. 8, 2008. He was a member of Chi Sigma Chi and the Alumni Career Network. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He taught biology and driver's education at Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra for many years. Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Beverly '74; four out of five children, Sherrie Corbett, Janine Tolly, Dori Hubbard and John; and seven grandchildren. § **Charles Sanders** '50, Dec. 10, 2008. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was minister of music at St. Paul United Methodist Church and choral director at Central High School for 33 years. Survivors include his children, Margaret Bryan, James, Charles II and William; brother, James; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. § **Nancy Severson**

'52, Oct. 1, 2008. She worked as a teacher and administrator in the San Pablo School District for many years. She was a member of the Folsom Republican Women's Club and volunteered at the St. John's Shelter Program for Women and Children. Survivors include half-sisters, Jan Dahlk and Karen Hug; and two cousins. § **Robert Sneddon** '58, Jan. 28, 2007. He was a member of the football team and the Bulldog Bench. Survivors include his wife, Elsie. § **Shirley Thomas** '52, Aug. 5, 2008. She was a member of Beta Lambda Mu. Survivors include her husband, Lionel.

### 1960s

**James Amos Jr.** '64, July 1, 2008. He was a member of Chi Sigma Chi and worked for Sorbus and Data General. Survivors include his wife, Caroline; and children, Danielle and John. § **Sandra Lank Bramble** '65, May 17, 2008. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi. Survivors include her husband, Richard. § **Ronald Crist** '66, Nov. 26, 2008. He was a member of the University Choir and of Salzburg. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and was a mechanic for United Airlines. Survivors include his wife, Lynn; sons, Joshua and Jamie; and brother, Keith. § Dr. **James Dickey** '61, Nov. 27, 2008. He was a member of football, band, the Bulldog Bench and the Alumni Career Network. A longtime educator, he was named Fellow of the American Statistical Association and Fellow of the American Statistical Society. Survivors include his wife, Susan; four children, including Elinor and Albert; and ex-wife, Martha Davies '62. § **David Regalado** '69, '75, Nov. 19, 2008. He was a member of Town and Gown, a longtime educator and American Youth Soccer Organization coach. He was active in Kiwanis, K-Kids and the Boys & Girls Club of America. Survivors include his wife, Sharon '69; son, Sean '07; and cousin, Barbara Higley '51.

### 1970s

**Donald Chance** '74, April 3, 2008. Survivors include his wife, Claudia; daughter, Melissa '94; and son-in-law, John Mika '92. § **Richard Guard Jr.** '70, Oct. 13, 2008. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma, wrestling and the Bulldog Bench. He was an electrician for Paige Electric for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Rhonda; children, Emily Hines, Kara Maher, Malia Crubaugh, Sam and Richard; mother, Phyllis; siblings,

### **DID YOU KNOW: Alumnus' community service work played an instrumental role in prominent Los Angeles Times columnist's series and book.**

University of Redlands alumnus Frank Rice '39 is memorialized at the university through the Frank J. Rice Memorial Service award, an honor given to employees who show exemplary dedication to community service. The award is granted annually, and recipients include President Emeritus James Appleton.

However, Rice's service to the community extends far beyond the campus. He helped found of the Lamp Community, based in the skid row area of downtown Los Angeles, which provides immediate housing and lifelong supportive services for homeless men and women living with severe mental illness. The organization was founded in 1985.

And now Steve Lopez, a critically acclaimed columnist for the Los Angeles Times, mentions Rice's work and the founding Lamp in his novel "The Soloist."

The book sponsored by a collection of columns written by Lopez, follows Nathaniel Ayers, a Juilliard-trained classical musician made homeless by mental illness. Lopez assists Ayers by moving him into the Lamp Community, and describes its founding within his novel.

Frank's daughter, Carol '66, said, "I was so thrilled to read the book and more fully understand how Lamp works and the people it helps."

Lopez's book has now been made into a movie starring Jamie Foxx and Robert Downey, Jr., premiering in the spring—and Rice's cause to help the homeless suffering from mental illness will be brought to the attention of the nation.



As a member of an early citrus-growing family, Schulze was fond of Redlands. She gave back to the community, serving as the first woman on the local YMCA board and as an active member of the Bonnes Meres Auxiliary.

Her parents, Dorothy '24 and Ernest '23 founded the Ernest and Dorothy Larsen Endowed Scholarship.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Dr. Robert; children, Robert, Polly Elser and Robin Root; sister, Sue Wilcott; nephew, Chris Wilcott '87; and five grandsons. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest '23 and Dorothy Larsen '24; and her uncle, Numan Bridges '27.

### **Marjorie "Marge" Lockwood**

Marjorie Lockwood, former executive secretary at the U of R, passed on Jan. 21 at the age of 87.

Lockwood worked as an executive secretary at the university for 29 years. She was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Yucaipa and enjoyed traveling with her husband, Erle, in their RV.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years, Erle; siblings, Mary Thibodeaux and Jimmy Woodburn; and many nieces and nephews.

### **Jill Walker-Robinson**

Jill Walker-Robinson, former editor of the *Och Tamale* and San Bernardino journalist, died Nov. 14, 2008. She was 43.

Robinson received her bachelor's degree in journalism from Boston University in 1987. After graduating, she began her career as a longtime reporter, working for the San Bernardino County *Sun*, The *Desert Sun* in Palm Springs and several other Gannett newspapers.

She also worked for the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools and Pomona College.

In recognition for her work on the University of Redlands' *Och Tamale*, she received a CASE Circle of Excellence Gold Medal in 2000 and a CASE Circle of Excellence Silver Medal in 2001.

Robinson was involved in the Redlands community as a member of the Faculty Club and Town and Gown.

Survivors include her husband, Kevin; mother, Cynthia Walker; three brothers; a niece and nephew; and three godchildren.

Karen Luce, Tom and Chris; niece, Jessica Austin '09; and 10 grandchildren. § **Cynthia Logan Mordue** '74, Nov. 20, 2008. She was a member of concert choir and theatre. She was a clerk for the County of San Bernardino Juvenile Court, a life-long member of the United Methodist Church of Colton and a piano teacher. Survivors include her husband of 33 years, Lance; children, Rebecca Montgomery and Benjamin; mother, Iris Logan; siblings, Kathy Brombacher '71, Holly Logan and Scott Logan. § **Randy Van Horn** '78, Nov. 19, 2008. He was a member of cross country, football, Pi Chi, the Hall of Fame and the Bulldog Bench. He was a substitute teacher and assistant football coach in Redlands. Survivors include his parents, Lynn and Opal; and siblings, Tim, Ron, and Cindy.

### **1980s**

§ **Susan Johnson Blake** '86, Sept. 29, 2008. She was a member of Delta Kappa Psi, tennis and the Bulldog Bench. She was vice president of the Home Lumber Company. Survivors include her children, Shane and Lindsay Sue; grandmother, Lee McIntire; and siblings, Kelle Vollkommer '82 and Brent Johnson.

### **1990s**

§ **Randy Barngrover** '95, May 25, 2008. He was a Johnston and music student. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen.

### **School of Business and Education**

#### **1960s**

§ **Harold Baer** '67, Sept. 20, 2006. He

spent much of his later years teaching his children and writing about his life as a traveling professor. Survivors include his wife, Gemma; and children, Harold Jr. and Amfila. § **Dale Covey** '66, Oct. 24, 2008. He served in WWII in the Merchant Marines, Marine Corps and the Army Reserve. He was an educator for the Hemet Unified School District for 33 years and a charter member of the Hemet Harmonizers. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; children and step-children, Dana, Pamela Radsch, Lori Nichols, Marcia Montoya, Kris, Rebecca, Todd, Angeline Overend, Marc Horney, and Kevin Van Horne; 21 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. § **Elizabeth Wold** '68, Nov. 2, 2008. She spent 23 years teaching at Colton Elementary School. After retiring, she started the first commercial herb nursery in Oklahoma. Survivors include her children, Erick, Kurt, Lyle, Lisa Christoph and Sara McGimsey; sister, Roseanne Olds; and seven grandchildren.

### **1970s**

§ **Renata Ronnie Bates** '78, Nov. 27, 2008. She was a Whitehead cluster representative and a member of Town and Gown. Survivors include her sons, Thomas, Jerry '76 and Jack; siblings, Dora Fraysher and Howard Peiman; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. § **Lyda Skaalen** '77, Feb. 8, 2008. A veteran of World War II, she was a nurse at Coronado Hospital. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Coronado Women's Golf Club. Survivors include

her children, Dorothy Liggett, Lee, Kim and Jim; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

### **1980s**

§ **Malin See** '85 '92, May 6, 2008. Survivors include his wife, Ruth.

### **1990s**

§ **Geoffrey Galindo** '92, Nov. 8, 2008. He was a police sergeant in Escondido, where he worked for 27 years. He was also a law enforcement instructor at the Palomar College Police Academy and the San Diego Regional Police Training Center. Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Joan '74; children, Ashlie, Adon and David; parents, Pete and Betty; siblings, Peter, Packy and Leanne Lauritzen; mother-in-law, Patricia Wilson '47; and father-in-law, Ivon Wilson '49. § **Lynne Rumpf** '95, Aug. 6, 2008. She was an educator in the San Bernardino City Unified School District for 24 years. Survivors include her husband, Glen Peltzman; children, Morgan and Lauren; brothers, John, Mike and David Morgan; and one granddaughter.

### **Special Friends**

#### **Anne Larsen Schulze**

Ann Larsen Schulze '54, lifelong resident of Redlands, passed away on Nov. 14, 2008. She was 76.

Together, with her husband Robert, she helped serve many Redlands residents at Robert's podiatry practice on Cajon St. In addition to working full time, she was also busy engaging in the lives of her three children.



**In Memoriam**



**Dr. Alvin Chang: Pioneer in Hawaii Physical Education**

Dr. Alvin Chang '42, the first director of physical education for Hawaii Public Schools, passed away Nov. 19 at the age of 87.

During his time at the U of R he was class president, a member of Alpha Gamma Nu, the University Choir, student government and Yeomen. He also was on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

His love for football continued after graduation as he played professional football for the Hawaiian Warriors. In 1983, Chang was named to the University of Redlands Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Chang was a dedicated and influential educator. After leaving Redlands he received a master's in education from Columbia University, leading him to become the first director of physical education for Hawaii public schools. In this role he was able to develop the first P.E. programs for small rural communities in Hawaii. Chang believed that "all children deserve the benefits of a good physical education program."

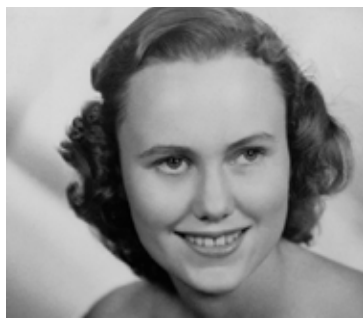
Among his many contributions to education in the Aloha state, he organized the Hawaii Association for Health and Hawaii High School Athletic Association.

Chang furthered his education by earning an Ed.D. from Stanford University, then became a principal of El Carmelo Elementary School and director of personnel services for the Palo Alto Unified School District.

In recognition of his pursuits and contributions to education, his name appeared in "Who's Who in American Education" in 1969 and he was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the U of R.

His involvement with the university continued as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen '43; sons, Curtis and Kenneth; daughter, Joyce Hauoli; five grandchildren; one granddaughter; and nieces, Puanani Gonsalves '58 and Marcia Grau '64. He was preceded in death by his brother, Bonnie "Barney" '43; brother-in-law, E. Clark Miller '46; and sister-in-law, June Miller '45.



**Katherine "Kay" Wills Jenkin: Longtime University Supporter**

Katherine "Kay" Wills Jenkin '51, longtime university enthusiast, passed away on Oct. 16 at the age of 79.

As a student she was a member of Delta Kappa Psi, theatre and music. She met the love of her life, Bill '51, and married him shortly after graduating.

After leaving Redlands, she followed Bill to Oregon, where he was completing his bachelor's degree from Oregon State University, and became a teacher.

Soon after, Jenkin became a dedicated homemaker, devoting her life to her family.

Throughout the years, she kept in touch with her Delta sisters by participating in a round robin letter with her pledge class. Delta Kappa Psi remained important to her and she became more active in the organization when her granddaughter, Carly '06, became a Delta as well.

After Bill passed away in 1998, Jenkin worked hard to keep their family business, Jenkin Construction, running. She continued to enjoy annual trips to her condominium in Snowmass, Colo., where she would spend five weeks relaxing and visiting with friends.

An avid supporter of the university, Jenkin established the Jenkin Family Endowed Scholarship in 2002. Before her generous contribution to benefit students of the U of R, she was a regular contributor to the Delta Kappa Psi/Anita Gordon Hentschke Endowed Scholarship and the Redlands Fund. Her generous support to the university helped to revamp the Memorial Chapel and create the science buildings on campus.

Survivors include her brother, Bud Wills; daughters, Leslie, Doris Donohoe and Jennifer Burrows; 10 grandchildren, including Carly '06 and Christie Burrows '09; cousins, Margaret Dorst '54 and Virginia Hunsaker '52 and her husband, Richard Hunsaker '52. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill '51; and her son, William "Kent."

Memorial Donations can be made to the Jenkin Family Endowed Scholarship, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.



**John Solter: Beloved Teacher**

John Solter '60, '63, a longtime educator in the Redlands Unified School District, passed away on Jan. 9 at the age of 75.

As a young man, John dropped out of community college because of much ridicule due to a severe stutter. During this time, he met Dr. William Parker, a speech pathologist at the U of R, who worked with Solter and was instrumental in convincing him to return to school.

Solter pursued his education at the U of R, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu, KUOR, Psi Chi, yearbook, student newspaper and later, Town and Gown. He went on to receive his master's in speech pathology in 1963 and continued to take postgraduate classes at the University of California, Riverside.

John overcame the ridicule that caused him to drop out of community college in the first place, and returned to school as a teacher of speech and drama for the Redlands Unified School District.

His compassion for his students who were afraid to speak in front of a group touched many of their lives, helping them to become successful public speakers and educators themselves.

Solter also taught at Redlands High School, Redlands Adult School, Crafton Hills College and San Bernardino College.

In loving memory of her husband, Marilyn '59 established the John W. Solter Endowed Scholarship to benefit communicative disorders students at the U of R.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Marilyn '59; sons, Eric, Scott and Mark; brother, Edwin; niece, Diana Dean '80; grandson, John; and step-grandchildren, Kelly and Nathan McFadden.

Memorial donations can be made to the John W. Solter Endowed Scholarship, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.



**Marjorie Gummig Rump: A Lifetime of Community Involvement**

Marjorie Gummig Rump '41, a dedicated contributor to public administration, passed away on Dec. 23 at the age of 89.

As a student, Rump was a member of Beta Lambda Mu. After graduating she was active with the university as a member of the Alumni Board and Alumni Leadership Group. She maintained contact with her classmates through two round robin letters, which she started to help the class of '41 keep in touch.

Rump went on to earn a teaching credential and taught speech and drama at Beaumont High School. She received a master's in library science from the University of Southern California.

Rump worked at Kern County Library for many years, where she was instrumental in the development of the county's library program. Among other accomplishments, she established a 16-mm film circuit for the library to furnish film service, county wide, and was involved with the planning for a machine-readable data base in order to convert 600,000 library records for computer input.

In recognition of her contributions to the advancement of public administration, she was awarded the John Doubenmier Award from the American Society for Public Administration.

Among involvement in other organizations, Rump served as a trustee for the California Conference of Historical Societies, as trustee and president of the Kern County Historical Society, as president of Soroptimist International and president of the Taft and Bakersfield branches of American Association of University Women.

Her involvement at the U of R included serving on the alumni board, as a class agent, as a member of her class reunion committee and member of Fellows. In 1982 she was one of 75 alumni to receive a 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary medallion in recognition of her extraordinary achievements.

Survivors include her children, Jack, Susan Steinbach and Marilyn Schiveley; and two grandchildren.



## Buffalo! Over a February weekend, Johnstonians returned to be renewed during a celebration of the alternative education program’s 40th year

*Matt Gray '05, '07*

Pride was a word I heard again and again after the closing ceremony of the 40th Renewal. And the reason for the unspoken, fully consented-upon sentiment, was quite simple to identify.

More than 300 Johnston community members from all eras gathered around the new fire pit and watched as members of the founding Johnston College faculty and administrators gathered at the tree planted in their honor. A warm chill spread through our rowdy and loving crowd as this group of men and women who had bestowed the great gift of Johnston upon us stood together.

Though in 1969 this group of faculty and

administrators surely shared some sense of what might become of their educational experiment, they probably didn't fathom that their humble work would have such a profound affect on so many future students. After spending a weekend with alumni and current students, we were all now aware, or reminded, of how Johnston threaded through our lives, enriching our everyday experiences.

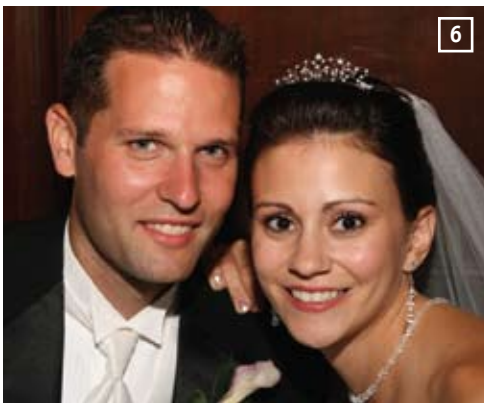
When “Buffalo” is yelled from the steps of Bekins, or in the mountains of Maine, it is a spirit of communal pride that gives the resounding call its strength and its meaning. There are no words to describe the celebratory call, because it replaces words, it gives language to an emotion that we can only feel in rare moments.

As we closed the dedication ceremony, an individual yelled “Buffalo,” and on command, a chorus of 300 fellow Johnstonians joined the call of affirmation and excitement.

The entire weekend led up to that collective moment, when 40 years of Johnston community members realized that we were all part of something grand, something visionary, something that was only a dream four decades ago... a dream that became not only a surviving reality, but a thriving existence.

While yelling “Buffalo,” many of us understood that it was now our responsibility to carry forward this thriving existence of Johnston on our shoulders, with our love, for the next 40 years. And beyond.





## AlumniPix

1. Adam '03 and Kelly Adler Dimmick '03 were wed on June 28, 2008 in Galveston, Texas. At their sides were Sarah Rosenberger Huber '03, '07, Alicia Duncan '03, Heidi Grossheim '03, Chris Niswonger '05, Kristin Karlsson '02, and Cody Johnson '05.
2. Rob '96 and Heather Schmitz Hinckley '96 welcomed Keira, who joins her bother, Ben and sister, Ella.
3. Hannah McAnespie '05 with her kindergarten class in Liberia.
4. Don '37 and Sydney Winters Wood '37 visited Martha Farmer Forth '37 during their recent trip to Missouri.
5. Ken '69 and Mary Nelson Hunt '70 enjoyed bungee jumping in New Zealand.
6. Rick Schatz and his wife, Leanne were married in Chicago, IL on Aug. 24, 2008.
7. Tom McCutchen '74 coaches the eighth grade football team at Parkside Middle School in Michigan.
8. Naleisha Pelekai-wai and her boyfriend, Akila welcomed their daughter, 'Aulani on Nov. 4, 2008.
9. Stephanie Hodges Huynh '06, Heather Thayer '06, Lydia Chertov '06 at the Japanese Gardens in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.
10. Sherry Manning '05 and Amanda Clayton '07 ran into each other while traveling in Cambodia. They both volunteered at a school outside of Battambang City, Cambodia.
11. Florence Lee '06, Mariko Chang '06 and Jen Wong '06 enjoyed a recent trip to Yosemite.
12. Theta sisters, Heather Foreman Haworth '92, Christine Shackelford Koelling '94, Candace Clark '94, Stephanie Wilson Stover '94, and Renee George Rushdy '94 in Las Vegas in 2007. They say goodbye to Heather who passed away on Jan. 6. "We will miss you Heather!"
13. Maureen Crane Wartski '61 joined her family on a trip to Italy, where they ate and drank their way through Rome, the Marche Region, Florence and Venice.
14. Kris and Kelly McGehee Hons '01 welcomed baby, Madison on Oct. 2, 2008.
15. WE NEED A CAPTION FOR #15

### Send us your milestones & moments

Marriages, anniversaries, births or reunions, we're looking for images of our alumni's milestones and moments. Digital images must be high resolution, 300 dpi and between 2-5 MB in file-size, to be considered for selection.

E-mail your print-quality images to [ochtamale@redlands.edu](mailto:ochtamale@redlands.edu). Or share your special moments by mailing photos to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.





**May**

**17**  
**The Fabulous Palm Springs Follies.**  
 11:45 a.m. lunch, 1:30 p.m. show time.  
 \$65 per person (lunch and admission).  
 Call Alumni Relations at (909) 748-8011  
 or visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni).

**21**  
**School of Education Commencement**  
 6 p.m., Alumni Greek Theatre

**23**  
**Commencement Ceremonies  
 College of Arts and Sciences**  
 9 a.m., Alumni Greek Theatre.

**Commencement Ceremonies  
 School of Business**  
 4:30 p.m., Alumni Greek Theatre.  
 Contact the Registrar's Office at  
 (909) 748-8332 or [commencement@redlands.edu](mailto:commencement@redlands.edu)  
 for more information.

**30**  
**Day at the Huntington Library**  
 10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. \$35. Call  
 Alumni Relations at (909) 748-8011 or  
 visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni)

**30**  
**Redlands Symphony, "American Mas-  
 ters: Bernstein, Copland, Hanson."**  
 Call the Redlands Symphony Office at  
 (909) 748-8028 for tickets and prices.

**June**

**7**  
**Community School of Music Junior  
 Virtuosi, Virtuosi In Progress and  
 Youth Ensemble of Strings Showcase  
 and Awards Concert.** Karen Palmer,  
 Conductor and Music Director, Bonnie  
 Bell, Assistant Director. 4:30 p.m.  
 Chapel.

**15-18**  
**White Wolf High Sierra Camp.**  
 Call Alumni Relations at (909) 748-  
 8011 or visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni)  
 for pricing.

**22-26**  
**Frederick Loewe Musical Theater  
 Camp.** 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Didi Pelev,  
 director. For more information and an  
 application call (909) 793-8382.

**23-26**  
**Tuolumne Meadows High Country  
 in Yosemite National Park Hiking  
 Trip.** Call Alumni Relations at (909)  
 748-8011 or visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni)  
 for pricing.

**28**  
**Disney's Club 33.**  
 8 a.m. \$91 (includes park admission  
 and breakfast). Call Alumni Relations  
 at (909) 748-8011 for more informa-  
 tion.

**June 29-July 3**

**Gene Pokorny Tuba Conference.**  
 8 a.m.–10 p.m. For more information  
 contact the School of Music at (909)  
 748-8700.

**July**

**6-20**  
 Community School of Music and the  
 Arts Summer Workshop for Prepara-  
 tory Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra  
 and Youth Symphony. Karen Palmer,  
 director. For more information and an  
 application call (909) 748-8700.

**10**  
**Warner Bros. Studio VIP Tour.** 3 p.m.  
 \$45. Call Alumni Relations at (909) 748-  
 8011 or visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni).

**17**  
**Pageant of the Masters—The Muse.**  
 8:30 p.m. \$45 (includes admission).

**20-25**  
**School of Music Harp Camp.**  
 Mary Dropkin, director. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.  
 For more information contact the  
 School of Music at (909) 748-8700.

**26**  
**A Day at the Races, Del Mar Race  
 Track.** Price: TBA. Call Alumni  
 Relations at (909) 748-8011 or visit  
[www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni)

**August**

**8**  
**"Fiddler on the Roof"** starring Topol.  
 Pantages Theater, Los Angeles. Lunch  
 at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. show time,  
 \$125. Call Alumni Relations at (909)  
 748-8011 or visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni).

**10-14**  
**Trout and Tall Tales XVI,** Hot Creek  
 Ranch, near Mammoth Lakes. Sold  
 out but call the Alumni Office to be put  
 on the waiting list if spaces become  
 available.



**15**  
**Tour the USS Midway,** San Diego.  
 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Adult \$36.50; senior  
 (62+) \$32; child (6-17) \$30. Includes  
 admission, breakfast on board, and  
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## Redlands Dreamers | Helping Others to Overcome

As a youngster, John Solter '60, '63 grappled with a severe stutter that prompted criticism by peers and teachers. He was told his only job would be “working with his hands.”

As an obituary in the Redlands Daily Facts noted, he was also instilled with a strong work ethic he carried throughout his life. The stutter he did not.

Solter was able to overcome his speech impediment and become an inspirational speech and drama teacher, helping his students to overcome similar issues.

Now his family is helping others at the university to achieve through the John W. Solter Endowed Scholarship for Speech Therapy Students.

It was not a quick path to becoming an educator for Solter. Because of his impediment and the need to work, he dropped out of community college at 20. He worked for a printing company, continuing a job he had even before graduating high school.

Then he met Dr. William R. Parker, a speech pathologist at the University of Redlands.

And his path began to change course.

Parker was instrumental in Solter's return to school and he entered Redlands in 1956, becoming one of the “older men” on campus, as the obituary noted. With the exception of a \$50 scholarship, he worked his way through school.

In September 1961, John began teaching speech and drama at Cope Junior High School—a remarkable turn of events that he would teach the very subject that had been his life nemesis, wrote the Facts.

His unique, fun teaching style, as well as his prior battle with public speaking, made him a favorite among students who otherwise might not have had the courage to overcome their fear of speech.

A national correspondent for the *The Atlantic Monthly*, James Fallows, once a student of Solter's, was moved to pay tribute on [theatlantic.com](http://theatlantic.com) after he learned of Solter's death, because “people who pour themselves into one small community or local cause ‘deserve’ more recognition from the world at large than they often get.”

After Solter passed away Jan. 9, his wife, Marilyn, said she was overwhelmed by the former students, community members and friends who said how Solter impacted their lives.

“John embraced his teaching and made it come alive in the classroom. His courage in facing life challenges made him compassionate toward those who had similar issues and was the driving force that made him the excellent speech teacher he was,” reflected Marilyn. “The U of R was the place I found the love of my life! It is a thrill to give back by easing the financial burden for those who choose speech therapy as their goal.”

The Solters' endowment will assist others in pursuit of their aspirations of speech therapy, helping students like Solter overcome obstacles in pursuit of their education.

And to make a difference—just like Solter did in his life.

As Fallows reflected on his teacher, decades later: “Half a dozen teachers in my public-school career made a big and positive difference in my life. Mr. Solter was one of them.”

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Alumna Mari Kam journeyed back to Redlands, and boyfriend Daniel Apia.

## The Final Say

### A Journey Leads to a Treasure of Discoveries and Stories

When I came to Redlands as a student, looking for a boyfriend was not at the forefront of my mind. But Daniel Aipa '07, '09 became my best friend from day one, and my college memories would not be the same without him. I've discovered that many alumni feel the same way about the Bulldogs who have changed their lives.

Fast forward four years from

meeting Daniel to my graduation day—I'd packed my bags and wasn't looking back. I was ready to leave Redlands for a bigger city. But seven months later I found myself walking the same path I had for the past four years, up the Administration Building stairs and into the Public Relations Office.

Coincidentally, Daniel, who remains my boyfriend, also found himself back at the U of R as an assistant strength and conditioning coach and assistant fitness director (*read more of their story on pg. 17*).

As I transitioned from student to alumna and then employee, my appreciation for Redlands and the university evolved. Working in this office, I've learned so much about the people that make Redlands what it is and the culture that keeps us all coming back.

As a member of the Public Relations team, I receive submissions for our Class Notes and ideas for stories everyday from the truly gifted people who have graduated from Redlands. And among the submissions, I am amazed by how many notes come from alumni couples.

After I put out the call for stories of Redlands-inspired relationships, my first thought was that the

majority would be from recent graduates and women. But boy was I wrong. I received submissions from each decade dating all the way back to couples who found love in the 1930s—and half of them were from men. Additionally I wasn't expecting to receive nearly the number of stories that came in.

Each story submitted was fascinating. They carried the unique voice of the author and contained evidence of how the university and time itself have changed over the last century. For instance, did you know that tuition was only \$375 in the late 1930s?

Alumni recalled when they were "pinned" to their boyfriends, when students were required to attend compulsory chapel and when war put their love on hold.

With each story I read, I felt more connected to the people who submitted them and to the U of R. Each account revealed the passion of the author and the power of memory, passing on the feeling that made their meeting at Redlands so special.

With these Bulldogs who have met at Redlands and continue to spend their lives together, it's clear that Redlands not only develops our minds but our hearts.

—Mari Kam '07



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