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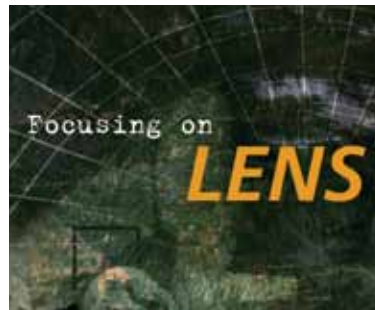
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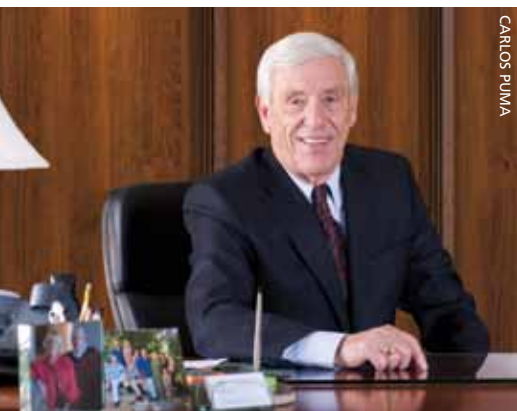
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CARLOS PUMA

## A New But Familiar Role

As you may know, in mid-March, following a period of intense debate and conversation within our campus community, Stuart Dorsey made the very personal and difficult decision to step down from the presidency of the University.

Following his resignation, I accepted the invitation from the Trustees to return as president. I want to say again how appreciative I am of the strategic vision Dr. Dorsey developed during his tenure, and we can build on this foundation in the years ahead.

So, where does our University stand today? Our Board recently adopted a balanced budget. Although we confront a difficult situation, I want you to know that we are extremely fortunate that the scope of our challenge is smaller than that which many institutions now face. We have a game plan for a three-year economic recovery, and are making progress to redefine the long-term financial sustainability of this great University without sacrificing the extraordinary and personal education we offer our students. We will do this with the consultation of our students, faculty and staff.

And I am very pleased to report that we haven't missed a beat. This is not due to one single person, but rather to a community that understands that the University of Redlands is a special place—a highly-ranked university that holds the highest level of commitment to our students and the personalized style of education for which we have always been known.

It is a community that is concerned with the success of others; a community that is committed to providing the very best that education has to offer to a diverse and talented student body; and finally, a community that cares about one another.

I'd like to note several recent accomplishments we've had lately. You'll read in this issue about:

- a \$3.7 million gift that includes funding for an endowed chair in Native American Studies from the **San Manuel Band of Mission Indians**;
- a \$250,000 grant to increase spatial literacy across the disciplines and generate innovative curriculum in spatial thinking from the **W.M. Keck Foundation**;

- our recognition on the **President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll**, with distinction. We've earned this honor every year except for 2007, when Redlands was one of just three schools in the nation to earn the Presidential Award for Service to Youth from Disadvantaged Communities.

Everyone knows our campus for its lush beauty and stunning architecture. We've also recently celebrated under Dr. Dorsey's leadership the completion of two major, transformative projects that will provide an enhanced experience for our students:

- our new Center for the Arts opened its doors for the spring semester. This modern, LEED-certified complex features 42,000 square feet of new space for art, art history, and theatre programs;
- the fully remodeled ground floor of the Armacost Library has reopened as a modern study center, featuring increased access to technology, small-group study areas, a café, longer hours of operation and a comfortable learning environment.

As the spring semester transformed to May Term, Carol and I prepared to teach a course titled "Experiencing the Arts in Salzburg"—yes, in Salzburg, Austria—an exciting offering that we agreed to before I returned as president. I fulfilled a dual role as I traveled back and forth to Redlands to tend to University business while Carol remained for the full month as the primary instructor.

We also looked forward to congratulating the Class of 2010 in these new, but familiar, roles of ours.

There is much to celebrate at the University of Redlands. We are fortunate to enjoy the stability and perspective that comes from more than a century of delivering a transformative educational experience.

And there is much to do. As we experience what we all hope is a recovery from this economic downturn, this is the time to help us to become stronger. I thank you for the support you've given us, and the role you have played in life here at Redlands. Actually—I ask you to do more!

Indeed, we can all play a part in making this great institution even better and stronger.

Sincerely,

James R. Appleton  
President



## Reflections | Readers Flex Their Memories

"The photo on page 3 is of the front desk in the Library when it was housed in Larsen Hall before the Armacost Library was constructed. The desk was positioned in the lobby area. I think the checkered floor tile is still there. There have been at least two major revisions in this lobby area. The first one covered up the columns with paneling and made it into an open lobby area as you entered the building. There was also a

domed ceiling that was also covered up at that time. The stacks were still in the center of the building, although a funky loft was created on top of the stacks."

—Carol Ann Franklin, Professor Emerita

"The photograph was taken in Larsen Hall main entry when Larsen Hall was the University's Library. After Armacost Library was built, the Larsen family donated money to the university to renovate the old library. As a result, the old library was renamed Larsen Hall. During an electrical repair job

in 1998, we had to remove some of the wood paneling put up during the renovation and the Corinthian columns at each corner of the main entry were visible. The checkered black-and-white entry floor tiles were still there when I retired in 2007 as the Director of Facilities Management..."

—Fred Weck

Marie Webster Weisbrod '40 writes about the "Reflections" photo: "The painting hanging on the wall is of my grandfather, Dr. Jasper Newton Field [the University's first president]. The room appears to be a library..."

On page 15, regarding the first day of classes on Sept. 30, 1909, she reflects "My aunt, Lois Field Clatworthy (since deceased at age 99), was a member of that class. And I, at age 92, fondly remember Victor Duke and S. Guy Jones."

### Football Reflections

Jim Lloyd '48 writes in with some information about Bulldog football, from the 1946 La Letra: "The 1945 Bulldog football team marched to the most successful season in the history of the U of R. Undefeated in an abbreviated five game schedule, the maroon and gray team rolled up 150 points to 13 for the opponents. True, it was a shortened season, only 5 games due to the war years, but still undefeated. It should be noted the 1945 team started a record three consecutive undefeated SCIAC years in conference competition."

### A Message from Advancement Services: Keep in Touch!

In order to better serve our alumni and friends, we have undergone a database conversion. If there are any errors with your name or address, now or in the future, we apologize and will be happy to fix them. Just call us at (909) 748-8151 or e-mail [alumni@redlands.edu](mailto:alumni@redlands.edu) and include your full name, year of graduation if applicable, and both the incorrect and corrected information. We want to stay in touch!

### Correction

A story on Boeing internship recipients included the incorrect graduation year for Elizabeth Parker, noted as an internship recipient in the Fall/Winter 2009/2010 issue. She is a 2007 graduate.



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LENA CARROLL '11

## Appleton Returns as President

Dr. James R. Appleton was appointed the University's president following the resignation of President Stuart Dorsey in March. He will serve a two-year term, through June 2012.

"We welcome Jim Appleton back to the University presidency. We are fortunate to have someone with his intimate knowledge of the University's strengths and qualities. During his 18 years as our president, Jim led us through strong opportunities and challenges. He is right for the task at hand and we are grateful for his returning in this needed role," said Richard Fisher, chair of the University's Board of Trustees.

Appleton served as the University of Redlands' eighth president from 1987–2005. Since 2005, he has served as chancellor and as president emeritus.

"I did not anticipate this call but accept the challenge of leading the University at this important time. In the near term we must resolve the immediate issues of finance and budget and ensure an exciting completion of this academic year for our students and faculty," said Appleton. "These

are difficult times for all of higher education and we must call upon the skills and wisdom of all members of this academic community to sustain the momentum that has been established over the last two decades."

Before joining the University, Appleton served for 15 years at the University of Southern California as a faculty member, as vice president for student affairs and then as vice president for development. Before 1972, he served in various faculty and administrative positions at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan.

According to Fisher, the Trustees will assemble a presidential search advisory committee that will represent the major constituencies of the University to attract the next president. The committee will likely begin the search process in spring 2011.

## Gift from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians to Establish Endowed Chair in Native American Studies

Honoring history and creating a bold future for Native Americans and the San Bernardino region are at the heart of a significant \$3.7 million gift to the University that

includes funding for an endowed chair in Native American Studies.

The partnership between the two

Inland Empire neighbors demonstrates their shared interest in a future that embraces the rich traditions and heritage of Native Americans and creates new educational opportunities. San Manuel leadership and the University have established a framework for the use of the gift that includes:

- funding an endowed chair in Native American Studies,
- support for young Native Americans in their pursuit of a culturally relevant education that prepares them for

career success and leadership roles that will advance Indian Nations, and

- developing greater understanding of Indian Nation sovereignty and culture between Native and non-Native American people in business, government, education and moving communities forward.

"The rich heritage of the San Bernardino region and the power of education are embodied in this generous gift," said Barbara Morris, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This gift will create an educational partnership that holds the promise of transforming lives. The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and the University of Redlands are united in their belief that education creates a strong and vibrant community."

The University is currently working with San Manuel to develop the specifics and implement the various elements of the partnership. The University hopes to have the endowed chair in place for the 2011-12 academic year.

The gift was announced at the second annual Forging Hope Luncheon held by the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians in March.



## Redlands Named a 2009 Tree Campus by the Arbor Day Foundation

The University of Redlands, set under a canopy of century-old trees the campus has committed to preserving, has recently been recognized as a Tree Campus by the Arbor Day Foundation.

The University is among just three other colleges or universities in California to be named a Tree Campus USA for its dedication to campus forestry management and environmental stewardship, according to the Arbor Day Foundation.

In order to receive Tree Campus status, Redlands met five required core standards of tree care and community engagement set by the Foundation:

- Establishing a campus tree advisory committee
- Evidence of a campus tree-care plan
- Verification of dedicated annual expenditures on the campus tree-care plan
- Involvement in an Arbor Day observance
- The institution of a service-learning project aimed at engaging the student body

### Redlands is a "Green College," according to the Princeton Review

The University has been named one of the country's most environmentally responsible colleges, according to The Princeton Review, a nationally known education services company, and the U.S. Green Building Council.

The University was chosen recently among 25 other colleges in California for inclusion in a unique resource for college applicants: "The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Campuses." The free Guide can be downloaded at [www.princetonreview.com/greenguide](http://www.princetonreview.com/greenguide) and [www.usgbc.org/campus](http://www.usgbc.org/campus).

Redlands' tree-care plan sets guidelines and goals for protecting and maintaining campus trees, including outlining plant selection, site preparation and pruning practices of newly planted and established trees.

The Campus Tree Plan Advisory Committee consists of students from the Students for Environmental Action Club, faculty from the Environmental Studies Department, staff from Facilities Management and community members.

"The Tree Campus USA program will have a long-lasting impact at the University of Redlands as it engages college students and local citizens to plant trees and create healthier communities for people to enjoy for decades to come," said John Rosenow, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

"The University of Redlands will benefit from exceptional tree-care practices on campus as it works with tree-care professionals in the community to improve the tree canopy in Redlands."

Tree Campus USA, a national program launched in 2008 by the Arbor Day Foundation, honors colleges and universities and the leaders of the campus and surrounding communities for promoting healthy urban forest management and engaging the campus community in environmental stewardship.



See the trees. Visit the tree tour at [www.redlands.edu/images/publicrelations/tree\\_tour\\_brochure2.pdf](http://www.redlands.edu/images/publicrelations/tree_tour_brochure2.pdf)

## Women's and Gender Studies Again Brings Together Students, Speakers and Artwork

The 2nd Annual WGST Student Conference, held March 18 and 19, brought students, faculty and speakers together to explore "Representations: Gendered Perspectives on Media, Sexuality and Creativity."

The conference, designed to give students a forum to present their work, again featured original, winning artwork, with this year's winning entry (right) created by Elizabeth Griffith '12 and Anna Davidson '13.

The department also awarded a prize to Annika Schaffroth '10 for the winning student paper submitted for one of the panel presentations.

Keynote speaker Kerri Stoughton-Jackson, the Senior Director, External Affairs, for the Outfest Film Festival, discussed her work and activism for the preservation of gay and lesbian films at a dinner that kicked-off the conference.



## A Rosy Gift for Science Scholars

The Rose Hills Foundation has granted another four years of scholarships to outstanding science students at the University of Redlands.

The initial three-year scholarship program began in December 2007.

Seventeen students were Rose Hills Foundation Science Scholars for the 2009-10 academic year.

Scholars who graduated last year include a recipient of a William J. Fulbright Award. Many of the recipients plan to attend graduate school in medicine or the sciences at institutions such as Harvard, UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

All eight of the juniors from last year met the criteria for the program and received scholarship renewals for the 09-10 academic year. Three of the returning students along with four new student scholars participated in the University's eight-week summer science research series, planning and carrying out faculty-supervised research in preparation for graduate school.



## Serving Campus Diversity

Raja Bhattar, the Assistant Director of Campus Diversity & Inclusion, recently received the NASPA (National Association of Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education) GLBT Knowledge Community "Service to NASPA" Award. This award is presented to an individual who has shown dedication to that community and contributed to the understanding of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer identities.

Bhattar also began his term as the National Co-Chair Elect for the NASPA Asian Pacific Islander American Knowledge Community. He is the first South Asian/Desi-American to be elected by the constituency for this position.



## A Big Plunge: Bulldogs go the Distance from Redlands to Haiti—Then Back

By the time the last lap was swum, University of Redlands swimmers had gone to Haiti, then back—doubling the goal in the University's swim-a-thon to help the devastated island.

Led by the swim team, the Redlands community decided to take the plunge to help victims of the January earthquake in Haiti by swimming the equivalent of 700 miles to the island in the Thompson Aquatic Center pool.

At the end of the two-week long effort, swimmers in the "700 Miles to Haiti" campaign had lapped more than 1,400 miles and the campus and community had poured in more than \$15,000 in donations and pledges.

All proceeds go Doctor's Without Borders and the International Committee Red Cross. The swim-a-thon was a joint project of the Office of Community Service Learning and the swimming and diving teams.

The effort caught the attention of popular KNBC (Ch. 4) weatherman Fritz Coleman, who gave the team a hearty congratulations twice during 5 p.m. news casts.

See a segment featuring our Bulldogs on KNBC, Channel 4, at [www.redlands.edu/5925.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/5925.asp)



## Redlands Again Receives National Recognition for Community Service

The University of Redlands has again been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, with distinction—the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning and civic engagement.

The University has been named to the Honor Roll, with distinction, every year since its inception except for 2007, when Redlands was one of three schools in the nation to earn the Presidential Award for Service to Youth from Disadvantaged Communities.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, which administers the annual Honor Roll award, recognized more than 700 colleges and universities this year for their impact on issues from poverty and homelessness to environmental justice.

Among the programs the University highlighted for the 2009 application were CHAMPS, "I'm Going to College," Middle Buddies, REACH, Jasper's Corner and SEEDS. "Most of these programs, on some level, introduce the idea of college to high school children," said Tony Mueller, director of the university's Community Service Learning Office.

"Being named again as an Honor Roll recipient is always a compliment to our entire campus—particularly this year being named as an institution with distinction for providing access to college. It's a University-wide effort to run programs like 'I'm Going to College' and CHAMPS, and we begin these outreach programs when children are in grade school," Mueller said.

"Our institution is committed to introducing the idea of a higher education to our local children."

The Corporation for National and Community Service is a federal agency that engages more than five million Americans in service through its Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve America programs, and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative, United We Serve.





## Miya Shares her Mentoring Experience

*Miya Lewis, a participant in the 2009-10 School of Business Mentor Program, recently earned her MBA at the Riverside campus.*

I'm a proud single mother of a 7-year-old son, Bryce. I chose University of Redlands for its profound reputation, curriculum, convenience of the campus locations, length of the program and schedule of classes.

As many students are preparing to graduate, they are faced with the same question that I had several months ago: What's next? This is the very reason I decided to participate in the school's Mentor Program. As a student mentee, I was able to meet with a professional who shared her personal and professional experiences, and gave me sound guidance on how to be successful in the world of business.

My mentor Kathryn Hermosillo, a senior vice president for City National Bank and a 1998 School of Business graduate, gave so much insight on life and shared the successes and trials that she faced—not only from a business standpoint but from a personal one as well.

Through this mentoring experience with Kathryn, I have had the opportunity to update my resume, join her City National Bank team for their fourth quarter meeting, job

## School of Business Helps Students Spring into their Careers

The School of Business hosted a spring career fair at the Rancho Cucamonga/Ontario Campus, drawing some 130 business students and alumni from across Southern California to network and get tips on resume building, job searching, marketing themselves and closing the deal.

Adecco, City National Bank, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, ESRI, Inc., Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP), Inspire Insurance Solutions, the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Wells Fargo Financial all provided information on their organization and employment opportunities. The Workforce Development Department of San Bernardino County also gave information on career resources and services.

\*For more information on upcoming events and career services offered at the School of Business, be sure to visit [www.redlands.edu/x29932.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/x29932.asp) or contact Christine Taitano, Associate Director for Student Services, at (909) 748-8743 or [SBCareerServices@redlands.edu](mailto:SBCareerServices@redlands.edu).

shadow two wonderful women who work with Kathryn, and be given serious consideration for possible employment opportunities with City National Bank.

I couldn't have asked for a better mentor. Kathryn has truly made my experience a great one and her advice will help me throughout my life.

*From Kathryn Hermosillo, Miya's mentor:*

I was very fortunate to have two mentors in my life. I met them both very early in my career at Security Pacific National Bank, where I worked for 19 years. Both were invaluable to me throughout the years and taught me the importance of above-average performance and networking.

The Mentor Program was an opportunity for me to reach out to a Redlands graduate and give back.

City National Bank participated in the School of Business Career Fair in March, where Miya was able to meet with the recruiters. Miya provided them with a copy of her updated resume and will be following up with them to discuss any potential positions that might be available.

The University of Redlands School of Business—with eight convenient locations throughout Southern California—offers the MBA, a master's in management and bachelor's completion degrees in business and management. Students earn their business degrees in an environment of elevated learning, tailored to the needs of busy professionals and working adults.

Find out more at [www.redlands.edu/schoolofbusiness.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/schoolofbusiness.asp)

## Advancing Educational Justice

The school's Institute for Educational Justice—bringing together educators, administrators and educational leaders from across the region and state—will present its 6th Annual Summer Institute on Leadership for Educational Justice July 13.

Featured speaker will be Donaldo Macedo of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, the co-author with Paulo Freire of "Literacy: Reading the Word and the World"; co-author with Howard Zinn of "Howard Zinn on Democratic Education"; and co-author with Noam Chomsky of "Chomsky on Miseducation."

The session, "Social Justice and Democratic Education: Hope and Possibilities in Today's Schools" will explore:

- possible ways concepts of social justice and democratic education are topics of focus in existing K-12 programs,
- how educators infuse the concepts of social justice and democratic education into the established standard-based curriculum and instruction,
- how we connect our understanding of people's rights to the practice of social justice and democratic education in the context of today's schooling, and
- the role of social and educational justice in promoting critical literacy, critical pedagogy, bi-literacy and multicultural education in K-12 settings.

Visit [www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp) for more information.

## Professor Helps Found California School Counseling Research Interest Network



A University of Redlands education professor is part of a new network of researchers working to strengthen the field of school counseling through research.

Jane Both Gragg, an assistant professor in the School of Education and program chair for the master's in counseling program, is a founding member of the newly formed California School Counseling Research Interest Network.

The network is a collaborative project of the graduate programs of the University of Redlands, the Center for Student Support Systems at the University of San Diego and St. Mary's College of California.

The program, piloted this past January, will work to bring together school counselors, counselor educators and graduate students across California who are interested in conducting research that provides insights into counseling processes and the outcomes of specific counseling strategies, techniques and programs.

The network also will work to inform practitioners and policy makers of important research results. Both Gragg presented information on the new network during the California Association of School Counselors 2009 conference in Temecula.

Both Gragg, who also is a therapist at Inland Psychiatric Medical Group, teaches courses in counseling systems, counseling theory, human development and introduction to the counseling process.

The School of Education at the University of Redlands offers the unique Ed.D. in Leadership for Educational Justice, as well as teaching credentials and a variety of master's degrees at three convenient Southern California locations. Students can earn credentials faster and easier with multiple program start dates and no application fees.

Find out more at [www.redlands.edu/schoolofeducation.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/schoolofeducation.asp)

# SPORTS WRAP-UP

Men's and Women's Basketball • Swimming and Diving



## Men's Basketball

With a balanced mix of contributors, the Redlands men's basketball team posted its best record in three years with an overall showing of 12-13. In addition, the Bulldogs moved up one spot in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) standings as compared to last year by tallying an 8-6 record for fifth place. Although the numbers may not be flashy, the men's basketball team stunned some opponents with its gutsy performances during conference competition and sat as high as tied for first in a league that truly boasted parity among the top five teams.

## Women's Basketball

With a program record-setting number of wins, the University of Redlands women's basketball team enjoyed an historical run during the 2009-10 campaign that culminated in its inaugural NCAA Championship appearance. In addition, the Bulldogs captured a share of the SCIAC title and won their first-ever SCIAC Postseason Tournament. The Maroon and Grey earned an overall mark of 22-6, blasting last year's record by three wins, to go along with a 12-2 showing in conference. With 18 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, sophomore Courtney Carroll landed on the D3hoops.com All-West Region First Team and later earned Third-Team All-America honors.

## Swimming & Diving

The women's and men's swimming & diving teams (6-2, 6-1 SCIAC; 7-1, 7-0 SCIAC) enjoyed a successful 2009-10 campaign, as the two squads combined to set 21 program records while finishing second in their respective conference standings. Freshman Allie Bollella and sophomore Tyler Harp gained SCIAC Athlete of the Year laurels for swimming & diving after each won three individual events and helped a handful of Bulldog relays achieve NCAA "B" qualification at the SCIAC Championships. At the 2010 NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships, held at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis, 10 Redlands swimmers captured at least Honorable Mention All-America plaudits, while sophomore Collin Gladys won the program's second-ever NCAA Division III national championship when he touched first in the men's 200 individual medley.

## Spring Sports

As of press time, the Bulldog spring sports continued to compete for various championships and postseason opportunities. The women's lacrosse team sat in second place in its inaugural quest for a SCIAC title. Look for more highlights and accomplishments in the next issue of the *Och Tamale*.





## Alumna Event a Swinging Success

An alumna women's tennis event—the first in many years—was a big success and drew a number of recent grads to an April gathering.

Back row, from left to right: Nicole Gerentine '12 (CP, current player), Kristen Hunnicutt '12, Carrie McCann '10 (CP), Julia Galbraith '13 (CP), Andrea Dunlop '04, Kelly Lesoing '09, Natalie Krzmarzick '08, Molly Shih '06, Sutton Anderson '10 (CP), Claudia Llanes '13 (CP).

Front row, from left to right: Katherine Guimapang '13 (CP), Amanda Alvarez '13 (CP), Rachael Miller '11 (CP), Paige Sumida '10 (CP), Kaleena Wakamatsu '09, Tori Damiani '09, Tatiana Steinberg '06, Erin Hiranaga '05, Sara Yoshinaga '11 (CP). Not pictured: Katie Bell '08

## A Winning Coach and Full Professor

Suzette Soboti, who has served as head women's soccer coach since April 1998 and coaches the women's lacrosse team, has recently been named a full professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Since her arrival at Redlands, the women's soccer program has consistently finished in the top three of the conference, earning five second-place showings and four SCIAC Championships (2001, 2004, 2006 and 2008).

After guiding the team to its inaugural conference title and postseason appearance, Soboti

was named the 2001 NSCAA West Region Coach of the Year. In 2004, she led the team to its first official playoff victory as the team defeated local rival Chapman University, 2-1. On the heels of the 2006 championship, the Bulldogs served as hosts for the first-ever SCIAC Postseason Tournament.

In 2003, the Bulldogs were also honored off the field as an NSCAA Academic Team.

Soboti also coached the women's soccer program's only NSCAA All-America First Team honoree in Becky Willis '09.

In 2008, she led the lacrosse team on an international excursion to Wales.



## Bulldog Swims to a National Championship

Sophomore Collin Gladys (Yorba Linda, Calif.) of the swimming & diving program captured the national title in the men's 200 individual medley on day one of the 2010 NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center.

Gladys muscled through the freestyle leg in 26.30 to stop the clock at a program-record-setting 1:48.55. That time resets his former program standard of 1:49.53, which he established at the 2010 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Swimming & Diving Championships on Feb. 21.

By virtue of his national-championship performance, he earns All-America honors.

Gladys is just the second Bulldog swimmer—male or female—to ever win a Division III national title. Greg Milton won the men's 100 freestyle at the 1993 NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships with a 45.07.

In addition to Gladys, sophomore Tyler Harp (San Bernardino, Calif.) wound up 16th in the men's 50 freestyle with a 21.02, which stood .28 seconds slower than his performance in prelims. As a 16<sup>th</sup>-place finisher, Harp earns Honorable Mention All-America laurels.

The quartet of Gladys, junior Alec Alders (Los Angeles, Calif.), freshman Chris Depew (Naperville, Ill.) and senior Ryan Floersch (San Jose, Calif.) cruised to a 16<sup>th</sup>-place finish (1:34.70) in the men's 200 medley relay, snagging Honorable Mention All-America recognition in the process.



### Congratulations to the CAS Professor of the Year

Judy Tschann, a long-time English professor known for bringing old literature alive to her students, was selected at this year's College of Arts and Sciences Professor of the Year. Chosen by the students of the Redlands

chapter of Mortar Board (a national honor society), Tschann presented the Professor of the Year High Table speech: "Reading to Save Your Life" in March.

Tschann came to the University of Redlands 32 years ago after earning her Ph.D. in English from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

At the university, she has served as the chair of the English department and has been involved with the curriculum committee, academic standards and review committee, the women's faculty caucus, and a number of other committees. She has also served as a guest lecturer for the Redlands Shakespeare Festival and the Mark Taper Forum.

Tschann has received numerous teaching awards, and says that most of all, she enjoys working with her students to bring old literature alive in the classroom.

One of Tschann's former students, Caitlin Clark, says that the professor is constantly focused on the needs of her students, and does a good job of engaging students in the classroom and beyond.

"What Judy teaches stays with her students," Clark said during a ceremony at which Tschann was honored. "They leave the classroom enlightened and excited about subject matter that before seemed unapproachable. They leave with a passion like Judy's—exhibiting a sense of joy and discovery as they dive deeper and deeper into earlier times, distant places, and almost lost languages."

### Math Professor Receives Meritorious Service Award

Janet Beery has been recognized by the Mathematical Association of America for her accomplishments and dedication. The Southern California-Nevada section of the association honored Beery for her contributions to the section and the national organization. For more than a dozen years, she has served as student chapter coordinator and as newsletter editor for the section.



### Professor Helps Share Information on Information Systems

James Pick, a professor in the School of Business, has been appointed an associate editor of the *European Journal of Information Systems*. He recently co-edited a special issue of this journal on "Cross-Organizational and Cross-Border IS/IT Collaboration."

Pick has been selected as a co-recipient of the Volunteer Spotlight of the Association for Information Systems (AIS). This was given to him along with professors Martha Garcia Murillo at Syracuse University and Carlos Navarrete

at Cal Poly Pomona for their 10 years of contributions in stimulating the area of IT research in Latin America in the AIS, the world's largest IT academic association.

The award recognizes their participation in starting the association's new *Journal of the Association for Information Systems* for Latin America and the Caribbean. They were also recognized for serving on its editorial board, serving on the conference committee for AIS's first conference in Mexico in 2006, and co-chairing the association's IT in Latin America track for 10 years.

While on sabbatical leave last year, Pick was a visiting scholar at Lingnan University in Hong Kong, where he gave a series of seminars on GIS and IT and conducted a study of web-based and mobile-based GIS in Hong Kong organizations, which is forthcoming in *Annals of Information Systems*.

## Professor Challenges the Perspective of the American Frontier Hero

The early American frontier hero is often cast as a self-reliant male with a tough-guy attitude. School of Business Associate Professor Denise Mary MacNeil's new book, "The Emergence of the American Frontier Hero, 1682-1826: Gender, Action and Emotion," serves to challenge that perspective.

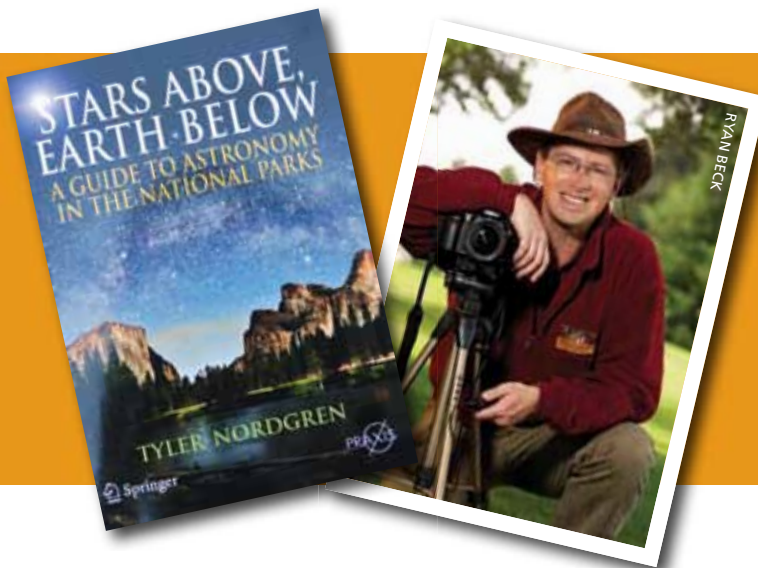
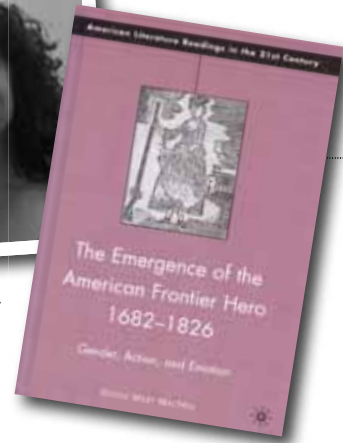
The book makes the case that our earliest impressions of American frontier heroes actually stem from writings penned by a female, chronicling a female, Native American experience.

Often, historians and literary experts have linked this hero to male literary characters of the early 19th century, including James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking or Natty Bumppo.

MacNeil's book argues that this American frontier hero model was first found in Mary Rowlandson's 1682 work, "Narrative of the Captivity and Restoration." In this book, the central figure is a female who recounts her experiences as a prisoner of war living with her Algonquin captors in the forests of 17<sup>th</sup>-century America during King Philip's War.

This heroine relies in part on her Native American perspectives, traits and skills to guide her actions—complicating the stereotype that the American frontier hero is a white male.

The book, MacNeil says, is expected to appeal to students of literature, race and ethnic studies, gender studies, and history. But it also is relevant to business leaders as they strive to understand how the roles of culture and gender play out in the day-to-day workplace.



## See the "Stars Above, Earth Below: A Guide to Astronomy in the National Parks"

Physics professor and astronomer Tyler Nordgren's book detailing his discoveries and photographs in our National Parks is now available on Amazon.com. Read more about this effort at his website at [Redlands.edu/TylerNordgren](http://Redlands.edu/TylerNordgren).

## Professor Receives Best Paper Award of 2009

A Redlands business professor has received the Best Paper Award of 2009 from the Israel Strategies Conference.

Johannes Moenius' paper, co-written by Sarit Markovich of the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya and titled "To Hunt or to Scavenge: Optimal Investment Strategies in the Presence of Indirect Network Effects," edged out more than 80 other submissions.

Moenius' paper explored how software firms make decisions about hardware investment, and how a firm's

standing in the market, as well as the investment of competitors, shapes decisions.

More than 115 strategic management scholars from around the world attended the conference, which was sponsored by Guilford Glazer School of Business & Management at Ben Gurion University of the Negev. About 50 papers and posters were presented during the conference.

Moenius teaches courses in global business and global business strategies.



## Staying Connected

Alumni and friends of the University have been able to stay connected through the School of Business' Speaker's Bureau held throughout Southern California at the school's eight regional campuses.

Now in its second year, the Speaker's Bureau showcases distinguished academics and professionals from the university community presenting topics of public interest ranging from leadership, ethics and sustainability to Geographical Information Systems (GIS).

School of Business professor Jeffery Smith launched the season's series at the Orange County campus,

speaking on "Business Ethics after the Financial Crisis." In April, he also spoke at the Rancho Cucamonga/Ontario campus.

In San Diego, Daniel Rendler—a 2000 graduate and the regional director for the Southern California Gas Company, who also serves as the Alumni Board Chairman for the School of Business—discussed "Successful Leadership Strategies for New Managers."

Jan Hudson, director of business development at The Inland Empire Labor-Management Cooperation Committee, spoke at the Riverside Campus about working together to energize the Inland Empire.

In Temecula, Brian Kurbjeweit, a

faculty fellow of the school's Banta Center, discussed "The Future of Legal and Business Thinking: The Interplay of Law, Ethics, Economics and Science."

Stuart Noble-Goodman, interim dean for the School of Business, spoke in Torrance about "The GIS-Based Economic Atlas: Delivering Spatial Solutions to Small Business, Local Governments and Nonprofits."

And professor Johannes Moenius talked at the Redlands campus about the "Challenges for the Inland Empire on its Way out of the Crisis."

For a complete listing of Speaker's Bureau events, check out [www.redlands.edu/schoolofbusiness.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/schoolofbusiness.asp) and click on "news."



## Banta Center Director Re-releases New Book

While conducting research and reviewing textbooks for use in his classes, School of Business professor Jeffery Smith noticed that the voice of the latest generation of business ethics researchers seemed to be missing.

So Smith, the founding director of the Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society, decided to compile a new book—"Normative Theory and Business Ethics (New Perspectives in Business Ethics)"—as part of a push to give young, cutting edge business ethics experts an opportunity to have their work showcased.

The book was originally published in 2008 and was re-released in paperback this fall. Smith said the field of business ethics has only been around for about 25 years, and most of the researchers and other experts previously highlighted in business ethics textbooks were involved

when the field emerged. "I thought it would be valuable to add to the conversation by including newer researchers and what they have to say," he said.

Smith explores a number of ethical topics in his book, including employee rights and responsibilities, the role of businesses within politics, and how to use moral and political philosophy to analyze and frame ethical problems in business.

The professor is now working on a new research project—exploring where the authority of managers comes from, and how managers in companies can exercise legitimate forms of authority in their operational decisions. As part of the research, he also compares businesses with government.

"That's not something that is done very often," Smith said of the comparison. "People tend to think there is business, and then there is government. But really the two are a lot more similar than you might think."



An aerial topographic map of a region, likely in the Pacific Northwest, showing a river valley and surrounding terrain. A grid of latitude and longitude lines is overlaid on the map. The text 'Focusing on' is written in a white, typewriter-style font.

Focusing on

# *LENS*

A new grant is helping the University to infuse undergraduate curriculum with maps, mapping and a spatial perspective

**BY LOUISE KNOTT AHERN**

Do people treat their neighbors differently if they live in communities that have sidewalks as opposed to those that don't? Does a natural environment affect a person's relationships or behavior differently than an urban one? If those seem like natural questions to be asked by an anthropology professor, you'd be right. But what makes them unusual at the University of Redlands is how Associate Professor Wes Bernardini is seeking the answers.

In his course, "Mapping People, Mapping Place," Bernardini is using a philosophy of spatial thinking to help students find unique answers to common questions. He asks students to analyze maps of specific areas—in one example, college campuses—to look for clues about the kinds of relationships different types of communities might foster.

The goal: To promote spatial literacy, the ability to examine location and space in much the same way a student is taught to explore meanings behind the written word. "We tend to assume that space is a passive background for human behavior—it's just where people do things," said Bernardini. "But the natural and built environments can be drivers of behavior, too."

Bernardini is part of a groundbreaking University initiative called LEArNing Spatially (LENS): Infusing Spatial Thinking into Undergraduate Education. It's an effort to

weave spatial literacy into the campus wide curriculum, adding one more layer to the University's commitment to teach students critical-thinking skills.

Since its inception in 2007, 82 faculty members have participated in LENS activities crossing nearly all disciplines—from music to biology, religious studies to environmental science.

Now more professors will get a chance to take part in LENS thanks to a \$250,000 grant. The W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles recently selected the University of Redlands for a three-year funding award to expand LENS and to create more opportunities for professors like Bernardini to inject mapping and spatial perspectives into their classrooms.

Among other things, the grant will allow for the creation of faculty fellowships and a summer institute, all crafted around an annual theme. The 2010 fellows are Bernardini in the Department of Sociology & Anthropology; Priya Jha, assistant English professor; and Kathy Ogren from the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, who also holds the Virginia C. Hunsaker Distinguished Chair in Teaching.

University officials say the grant brings more than funding. It also brings validation that the University of Redlands is a pioneer in the growing spatial literacy movement.

## What is LENS?

Since 1998, the University of Redlands has invested in a campus-wide initiative to use spatial inquiry and technologies to inform and support operations, research and curriculum.

LEArNing Spatially (LENS) is the undergraduate, pedagogic component of this initiative, promoting spatial literacy as a foundational component within a liberal arts framework.

LENS harnesses the integrative power of geography with geospatial technologies to help faculty and students visualize knowledge, solve problems and understand relationships through a spatial lens. In a world where rich visualizations and geospatial tools are the norm, spatial literacy is a significant asset for our faculty, our students and our institution.

## Meet the 2010 LENS Fellows



**Wes Bernardini**



**Kathy Ogren**



**Priya Jha**

"There's a national movement that's recognizing the importance of spatial thinking in a wide range of disciplines," Bernardini said. "Redlands is emerging as a leader in developing an innovative undergraduate curriculum for spatial learning."

LENS is a natural outgrowth of the University's partnership with ESRI, a Redlands-based company known globally as the leader in software development for Geographic Information Science (GIS). GIS is a way to organize, analyze and display data in a geographic format—allowing users to find patterns and reveal relationships in the form of maps, globes, reports and charts, according to ESRI.

In 1998, the university began a partnership with ESRI to foster joint GIS research and applied projects. That partnership eventually led to University's creation of the Redlands Institute—an on-campus research center—and an applied master's degree in GIS.

"We were poised to do this," said Diana Sinton, who was appointed in 2007 to oversee LENS as the Director of Spatial Curriculum and Research. "We have, more than any other liberal arts institution in the world, made a University-wide commitment to creating (spatial learning) opportunities for faculty, building in

The W.M. Keck Foundation has awarded the University of Redlands a three-year, \$250,000 grant to expand LENS. The grant will allow the University to accomplish four goals:

- **Promote faculty development:** The grant creates an annual Faculty Fellowship program, a summer fellows institute and a spatial skills workshop for other faculty. The 2010 fellows are Wes Bernardini in the Department of Sociology & Anthropology; Priya Jha, assistant English professor; and Kathy Ogren from the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies.
- **Enrich the College of Arts & Sciences curriculum:** New and revised coursework will allow students to understand the role of maps, mapping and spatial data in critical thinking, and a new internship program will pair students with faculty Fellows.
- **Generate campus-wide awareness:** The grant will fund mapping workshops for faculty and students, an annual LENS lecture series featuring national experts, and presentations by visiting faculty.
- **Enhance the Redlands Institute:** The grant will allow the Redlands Institute, the University's interdisciplinary research center, to develop computer-based visualization tools for students and faculty research.

**Wes Bernardini, Associate Professor,**  
*Department of Anthropology and Sociology*

"(LENS) gives me the opportunity to show them approaches and technologies—like GIS—that they can apply in a wide range of careers and really launches them into the job market upon graduation."

**Kathy Ogren, Virginia C. Hunsaker**  
**Distinguished Chair in Teaching,**  
*Johnston Center for Integrative Studies*  
& *Department of History*

"Spatial learning asks you as a student to re-examine the world you already know and think about how space is a factor. It asks students to do more critical or analytical thinking."

**Priya Jha, Assistant Professor,**  
*Department of English*

"Spatial thinking allows us to develop more textured viewpoints about the world because it—at least in terms of what I do—enhances the interdisciplinary nature of knowledge and learning. To think in multi-dimensional ways about a topic is one of the strengths of the curriculum here at the University of Redlands, and the building commitment to spatial thinking only reinforces that commitment."

expectations that we want them to participate, and then finding ways to support those opportunities."

While GIS is a primary component of the University's foundation for spatial thinking, LENS is not just about teaching mapping software skills to students. In fact, Sinton said LENS does not require faculty or students to learn how to use GIS software.

Instead, it's about encouraging faculty to find ways to weave spatial issues into their existing course plans and to foster interdisciplinary studies.

According to the University's proposal for the Keck grant, LENS encourages faculty to explore the "where" within each discipline, whether that focus is on landscapes, narrative texts or social networks, to gain new insights into why, how and when.

Professors who have already adopted it in their classrooms say they see the results almost immediately. "What I have found is that maps and thinking spatially are almost magical," said Religious Studies Professor Lillian Larsen, who has used spatial philosophies in her courses examining historical biblical texts. "Every time I do this, I'm stunned at how quickly it gets student attention and how readily it shifts how they see a world different from their own."



# The *Sound* of *Redlands*

Organist produces new album on famed instrument; music faculty collaborate to produce groundbreaking “Hymns...”

by John Duggan '11

Around campus, passers-by of the School of Music are serenaded by sounds of percussion, winds, brass, vocals, and the treasured Casavant Opus 1230 organ that resides in the Memorial Chapel.

With the release of University Organist Frederick Swann's new album, “The Artistry of Frederick Swann,” music enthusiasts far and wide can enjoy the rich, renowned sounds of the instrument.

Produced by Gothic Records, the premier label for organ and choir recordings, the album features music specifically chosen by Swann to showcase the unique music-making abilities of the organ.

Swann, who came to the University in 2007, was President of the American Guild of Organists from 2002-08 and was chosen to inaugurate the Walt Disney Concert Hall's organ in Los Angeles. He also is organist emeritus of the Crystal Cathedral Church and of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and is organ artist-in-residence at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert.

Swann's album is a landmark, as it is the first commercially available recording performed on the Casavant organ, an instrument that boasts a history as rich as its sound. The Canadian firm Casavant Frères built the Memorial Chapel organ in 1927, and in 2003 the instrument was meticulously taken apart, returned to the Casavant workshop for repairs and carefully reconstructed in the Chapel later that year.

At the time of its original construction, the Casavant was the third of its kind in California, and the largest. It continues to play a major role in campus events including the holiday tradition of the annual Feast of Lights and the Redlands Organ Festival.

The instrument's unique role is not lost—as noted by the album producers, “At a time in history when organs of this period are often discarded, the University is to be congratulated for preserving this magnificent instrument. As ‘the voice of the Chapel,’ it continues to thrill many thousands of listeners each season and will do so for generations to come.”

This album's release comes amid the collaborative sounds of School of Music faculty in the new release “Hymns to Forgotten Moons: Music of Arnold Schoenberg and Anthony Suter.” The project, the culmination of intense faculty collaboration over the past four years, includes Professor of Composition Anthony Suter and Director of University Opera Marco Schindelmann. The pieces were conducted by School of Music Dean Andrew Glendening and performed by the University's Faculty Chamber Ensemble.

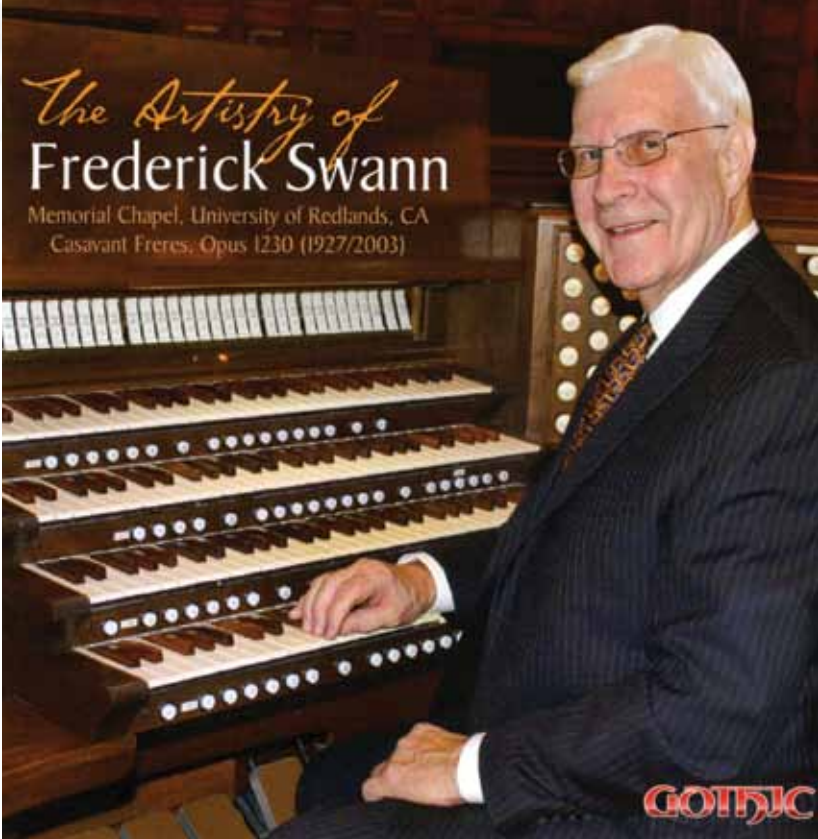
The “Hymns” collection features Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire*, Opus 21, one of the essential works of early 20th century expressionism. Although Schoenberg did not specify the voice type, the traditional female voice has never been challenged—until now, said Glendening.

“Our interpretation is a significant departure from tradition and should make some waves,” according to Glendening. The album is the first recording of *Pierrot* using a male voice, a role filled by Schindelmann. It concludes with two brilliant works by Suter, he said.

“*Hymns to Forgotten Moons*” is available through the recording company Centaur Records, one of the oldest and largest classical music labels in the United States, at [CentaurRecords.com](http://CentaurRecords.com).

“*The Artistry of Frederick Swann*” is available through Gothic Records at [GothicRecords.com](http://GothicRecords.com) or [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com).

*“These new recordings by our talented faculty show the continuing achievements of the School of Music and make a clear statement of the quality of our program to audiences far beyond Redlands. They are among the many achievements that continue to showcase the unique qualities of the School of Music.”*—Dean Andrew Glendening




*The Artistry of*  
**Frederick Swann**  
Memorial Chapel, University of Redlands, CA  
Casavant Freres, Opus 1230 (1927/2003)

**GOTHIC**

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**CENTAUR**



# *The* Art of Transformation

Light, airy spaces to paint and create. State-of-the-art places to perform.  
Experience the University of Redlands' latest transformative endeavor:

*Welcome to the new Center for the Arts*

by Katie E. Ismael



Welcome to **Ann Peppers Hall**, a spacious, two-story building that's home to the Art and Art History Departments. It brings together faculty and students from both disciplines into spaces that are designed to promote the creative process and facilitate arts education.

"The building was designed with an eye for promoting a sense of community, and the students have begun to hang out and develop new friendships and interests in the space," said Penny McElroy, a professor of art.

Welcome to the **Theatre Arts building**, which has been expanded to include new classrooms and a state-of-the-art

Black Box theatre, named the **Frederick Loewe Theatre**. The new facilities combine formal classrooms with performance and design studios and workshops.

"The Theatre Arts building will foster community and collaboration in a warm and inviting, accessible environment. It supports the weaving together of classroom and production experiences—and offers us specialized and flexible classrooms, modern equipment and systems and a great new theatre," said Nephelie Andonyadis, a theatre arts professor.



For **Nicholas Zaharopoulos '10**, a double major in Theatre Arts and Managerial Studies:

*"My experience here at Redlands over the last four years has been defined by theatre. The lifelong friends I have made I have met on the Glenn Wallichs stage. My mentors and advisors cast me in my first shows, and my first-year students fondly refer to me as 'Nick-beth'..."*

*Everywhere the tide is rising, the arts are drowning. But not at Redlands. At Redlands we are still giving scholarships to gifted artists, and we are still producing great theatre. The University of Redlands will continue to be a beacon of hope for the arts for the next hundred years."*

*(Read the complete text of his speech at the dedication in our "Final Say" on the back cover...)*

Construction started on the 42,000-square-foot first phase of the Center of the Arts in May 2008. It gives a consolidated home to the university's art, art history and theatre arts programs.

Phase 2 of the project will bring additional space, as well as a new art gallery. The current Peppers Art Gallery, near the Administration Building, will then be converted to other uses.

"The project will literally and metaphorically build bridges between the theatre arts, studio arts and art history and, by extension, all of the arts," said Andonyadis. "It will create a place where our communities can expand their experience of the creative arts."

And with the completion of the first phase of the Center, the university introduced another artistic outlet for the Inland Empire.

"The completion of Phase 1 means that we are able to begin work on one of our long-held goals—that of promoting art education and supporting the arts in our area," said McElroy. "We hope to add art enrichment courses taught in our new building... as well as to reach out to local schools and organizations by hosting workshops, exhibits and other art activities."

It will allow the Art Department to expand its offerings, particularly in design and photography, to the community through art classes for area school children.



The new Center was unveiled to the campus and community during a Feb. 19 dedication. Student tour-guides showcased the environmentally friendly elements of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified project, among other features of the center that has transformed the south side of campus.



## ANN PEPPERS HALL

**Lauren Witte '10**, a double major in Studio Art-Photography and Creative Writing-Nonfiction, knows the need for a new center to help her and her classmates create:

*"Prior to this new building behind me, students at the U of R have been taking their art classes in classrooms scattered across this campus. Film photography in Bekins, typography and graphic design in Larsen Hall, digital imaging and digital photography in the computer lab beneath the library, and sculpting, ceramics and painting in Pepper's, just to name a few..."*

*Art classes are always filled and often times over enrolled. This building provides something that we have not had in a long time—a location for artists to call their own, a place for centralized community for the entire department. For an artist, the space for creation is vital for artistic inspiration."*





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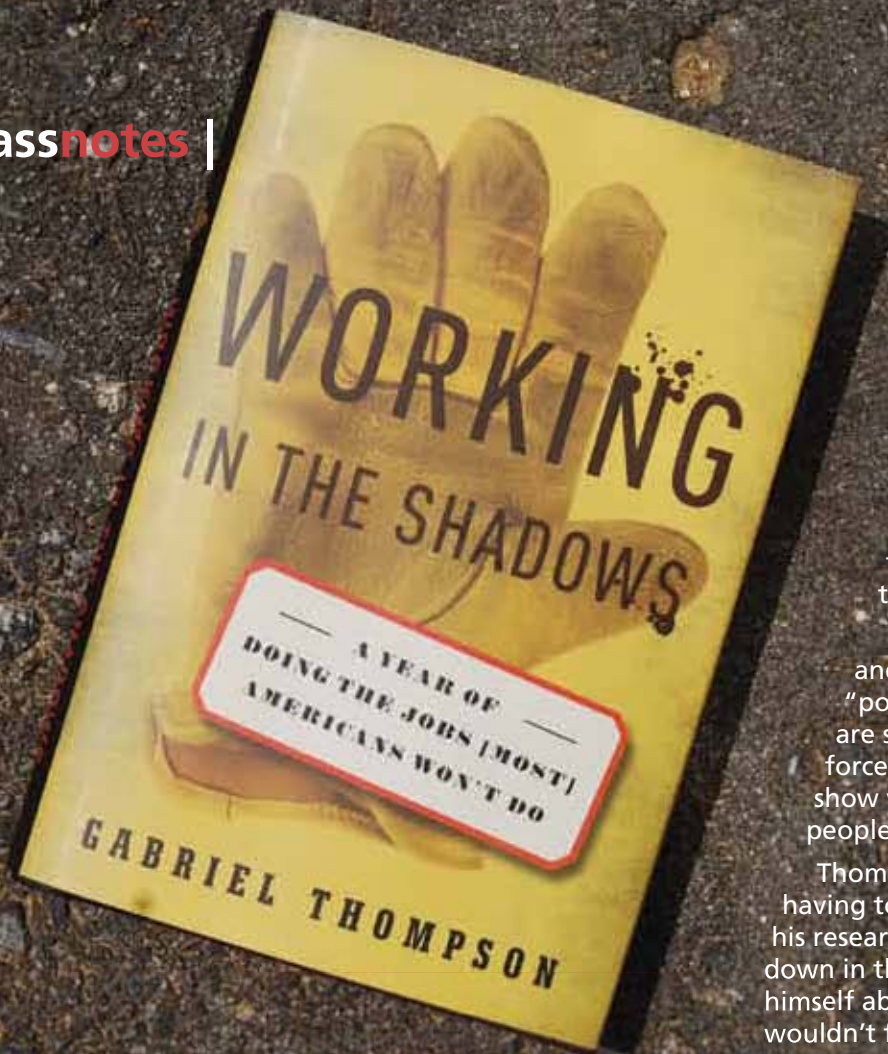


*“These new facilities for the visual and performing arts that we are celebrating today will enable us to achieve more fully the core values of our College of Arts and Sciences and mission of our University in service of the art of transformation—and the transformations made possible by study and practice in the creative arts.”*

**—David Fite, Vice President for Academic Affairs**

GREG SCHNEIDER





## A Glimpse of Life in the Shadows

Johnston grad and author takes readers on a journey into the lives of immigrant workers

by Brianna Enriquez '09

What would you do if you moved to rural Alabama, looking for work with nothing but your bicycle?

That's exactly what Gabriel Thompson '01 did to write his new book, "Working in the Shadows: A Year of Doing the Jobs (Most) Americans Won't Do," which chronicles his year-long experiment and experiences working in the low-wage immigrant workforce in the United States. Since his account, Thompson has appeared on NPR's "Market Place," MSNBC, with Tavis Smiley on PBS, in *The New York Daily News* and newspapers throughout Arizona, among other media outlets, to discuss his book and the immigrant workforce.

As a student in the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, Thompson created a major in History, Social

Change and The Radical Tradition. Just like the ideas and experiences from his two previous books, "There's No Jose Here" and "Calling All Radicals," Thompson's emphasis within the Johnston Center formed itself.

His time within Johnston improved his "ability to not have a real set plan, but to just trust that by doing what you like and enjoy, everything will work out."

That's a philosophy that helped him throughout the writing of "Working in the Shadows."

Thompson's written about immigrants and the policies that surround them, because "politicians and all those people we see on TV are so far removed from the immigrant work force, I just really wanted the opportunity to show what this kind of work is like and who these people are."

Thompson faced several bumps in his journey, having to learn how to do the jobs while doing his research at the same time. He would jot details down in the bathroom on a small notepad or text himself about little things that would happen so he wouldn't forget those moments. "No one figured it out, everyone just thought I was always texting my girlfriend," he recalled.

The anxiety of uncertainty always loomed, as well, Thompson was never sure that things would work out each time he went to a new place. "The good thing about this line of work is that it's fairly easy to get jobs, it's just hard to keep them," Thompson said. He was fired from one job as worker in the flower district in New York. He didn't mind too much; the workers were treated terribly. After that, Thompson worked as a bicycle delivery person, delivering food all over the city of New York.

His favorite job was in the lettuce fields of Yuma, Ariz., where he really learned about the immigrant workers and their spirits. Working alongside the people in the fields, Thompson quickly understood that "working together brought people together. It's a real bonding experience working those long days outside with the same people." Through out the course of his yearlong experiment, Thompson learned much more than lettuce cutting is a skill: He discovered that with a little help, anything is possible.

Find out more about Thompson, his journeys and his books at his website: [workingintheshadows.wordpress.com](http://workingintheshadows.wordpress.com)



**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, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.

**1937** Do you remember September 1933, when the Class of 1937 assembled in the Chapel and were assigned our permanent chapel seats? We were told that roll call would be taken each morning and there would be only three, unexcused absences allowed per semester! § **Kathryn Launer Corbett** energetically rounded up the Bekins Hall gals most mornings and they went to chapel in a bunch! Kay is still energetic. She recently enjoyed an Amtrak trip to Glacier National Park with one of her sons and also traveled to Southern California to visit relatives and some old friends. § **Barbara Kimball Hauser** was the featured speaker at a recent PEO meeting where she entertained all with stories about her adventures as a "Rock Hound's Bride." Barbara continues playing in her recorder group and enjoys attending some of the university's musical affairs; she recently attended a special program in the old Watchorn Hall. Barbara still lives in Redlands and continues to proudly watch the university grow and develop. § **Anita Johnson Mackey** is savoring her new life in Glendale. She recently moved there from Michigan. She has already joined in the community and has started tutoring young people to help them acquire their GED. Way to go Anita! § Last November, **Mary Holmes McCombs** was a grand marshal at the Veterans Day Parade in San Bernardino. Mary served three years as a WAVE in the U.S. Navy during World War II. She and a former Army Air Force nurse, Helen Jones, rode in a special vehicle for the parade. Mary still keeps busy with The League of Women Voters and takes the time to visit her friend and our fellow classmate, **Evelyn Chalgren Oliver**, who is still living at Plymouth Village. § **Sydney** and **Don Wood** enjoyed their trip north to Canada in their renovated motor home and are now planning their next adventure—perhaps a trip along the eastern seaboard's Intracoastal Waterway. Although they live in Sun Lakes, Ariz., they made three trips to California last year! § Your reporter, **Martha Farmer Forth**, has watched lots of rain and snow this past winter from her condo at the Lake of the

Ozarks in Missouri. The icicles that form down the steep limestone cliffs near the condos have been fantastic this year. Glistening in the sun, they are huge...many are at least 30 feet tall and make quite a noise when they come crashing down, but that is a sign of warmer weather and the coming of spring which will bring back the beautiful Dogwood trees, the red Cardinals and the state bird, the Blue Bird.

—**Martha Farmer Forth**

Editor's Note: We received a note from Kathryn L. Corbett with which we couldn't agree more. She writes, "The Class of '37 has been reported and contacted throughout the years thanks to Ben Smith, now deceased, and Martha Farmer Forth... For goodness sakes she should be recognized for her faithful service and loyalty to the University of Redlands. Martha is a gem. She is now the only link to the U of R Class of '37, with its diminishing roll of survivors." Martha, for all your work and dedication in keeping that link strong, we say thank you and Och Tamale!

**1941** **Virginia Ogle Morgan** had her artwork on exhibit, which included 30 oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, at Loma Linda City Hall last summer.

**1942** **Myrtis Combs Hawthorne** still lives in her home in Checotah, Okla. She taught kindergarten as well as adult basic education while raising two children who now lend moral support. § **Barbara Holden Rabenston** continues her life as a homemaker in La Habra. She lives near both of her children. § **Valerie Phillip Wilson** worked as a social caseworker for the State of California. Her job entailed many house calls to determine eligibility for what were then called Old Age Pensions. All of this was while raising four children. All of the children are within driving distance, which is a boon to her since the death of her husband, **Austin**, last August.

—**Andrea Johnson Smith**

**1943** **Mary Jo Mikesell Burton** lives in a retirement community in Roanoke, Va. She is very active and keeps busy with various interests. She has three children, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and enjoys spending each Christmas with family in San Francisco. § **Ellen Miller Chang** lives in Lewiston, Idaho, near her two sons and daughter and five grandchildren. § **Anabelle Loose Lott** lives in Claremont and is delighted to have her driver's license renewed for five years! She has many interests including a book club and keeps in touch with **Martha Farwell Scott** and **Marjorie Peters Gillespie**. § **Esther Slater Rumohr** moved to Atascadero to be near her daughter. She keeps busy with church work, PEO and knitting caps for new babies in the hospital. § Many congratulations to **Ann White Shaw** who was named "Pioneer Woman of 2009" by the Los Angeles City Council. § **Gayle Blecksmith Snyder** says she is very fortunate to have an apartment adjacent to her son's home in Gig Harbor, Wash. It's right on the water and has a never-ending beautiful view. She keeps busy with church work, committees and her pet project, assembling clothing for women being released from the Purdy Prison for Women. She reports that **Catherine Ford Dow** and her husband are spending several months in Hawaii.

—**Virginia Strong Garth**

## 1944-48

**The Swinging Years** **Lee Boucher** '45 reports, "After several operations in 2006, 2007 and 2008, I am operation free." § **Jeanne Vestey Case** '45 and her husband, Robert, have moved to a retirement center in Irvine. § During Alumni Weekend in October 2009, **Lois Fair Wilson** '45 was presented a Doug Bowman painting for special recognition for her leadership and contributions in planning past Circle of Gold luncheons and programs. Seated at the luncheon with Lois were **Peggy Whaley Geiger** '46, Arlene and **Bob Leonard** '46. **Kay** '46 and **Don Farquhar** '44 (Don passed away on Dec. 18, 2009) and Terry

'57 and Sharon '57 Kupfer. § Please remember to send news of you and your family to me or to the Och Tamale editor. I welcome your help in keeping in touch with one another.

—**Lois Fair Wilson '45**

**1951** **Susy Goodrich** and her husband, David, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October 2009.

**1953** **Irvin Beltrame** writes, "After bike crashes and a lifetime of pounding, it's time for back surgery." In the meantime, he and Kay are happily planning to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in July with their extended families. § **James "Jim" and Lois Uecker** '54 **Thompson** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda. They were accompanied on the cruise in late August by their son, Paul, and his wife, Kim, and grandson, Chris. Jim is a retired priest of the Episcopal Church and Lois is a retired California teacher. They live in Richmond, Va. § **Ray** and Gail '54 **Roulette** enjoyed a most interesting safari in late December—right here in California—an intergenerational Elderhostel program (now "Exploritas") at a place called Safari West, north of Santa Rosa. We viewed giraffes, cheetahs, Cape buffalo, impala, flamingos, etc., and stayed in tent cabins, much like in Africa. Cold, but lots of fun, and a non-ending supply of hot chocolate in a warm lodge! § Classmates, please e-mail me your news or send to 20529 Vaccaro, Torrance, CA 90503.

—**Ray Roulette**

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**1954** When I announced that the theme for this issue would be your recommendations of a favorite travel destination, Bob Steinbach immediately responded, "Favorite destination? Yikes, what a challenge! There must be some parameters: city life, nature, spa, food, educational. A mathematical comment would be that 'travel destinations' is not a well-ordered set; therefore, they cannot be ranked." Maybe that's why several of us had trouble limiting ourselves to just one location; however, Bob sent a second message to say, "Whatever the destination, it's the journey that's imperative." Then he quotes a line from Constantine P. Cavafy's poem, "Ithaka," "When you set out for Ithaka ask that your way be long, full of adventure, full of instruction." So with that in mind, I dare to share the responses from the rest of you. § **Lu Gentry Almgren**



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recommends "Marrakesh, Morocco, with the color of the walls at sundown, with a young man suggesting we stand back because the cobra was still in the training stage and the vast covered souk." § South Africa, New Zealand and Nepal are the places **Nancy Ford Blue** would return to and thinks we should visit. § If you haven't been to Sequoia National Park when the dogwood trees are in bloom, **Linda Peterson Burrows** insists that everyone needs to take in that beauty at least once. § **Bob Clopine**, who volunteers as a forest ranger in Idyllwild, recommends a visit to any National Forest or Park. § **Jim Crow** recommends Athens and as much of Greece as possible. § "Washington, D.C., the historical home of our country with more to see than anywhere," is **Derwin Davis'** recommendation. § **Jan Marsh Davis**, who is steeped in the local history of Redlands, recommends a visit to Mohonk, the Smiley family's resort hotel in the Adirondacks in New York state. § **Ron "Squeek" Davis** writes, "For snorkeling and scuba diving there are no clearer waters to be found" than in the Cayman Islands where he and Dionne vacationed for many years. **Jim** and **Joni Marshall '55 Ellis** joined them one year to sample the rum punches and to have cook-outs on the beach. § **Dale Edmondson** recommends Kenya, with a safari on the Masai Mara, viewing the Rift Valley and visiting mountain villages near Kakamega. § With no hesitation, **Fred Edwards** said, "Berlin." § **Jean Burnight Fenton** writes that "My favorite travel destination [is] Lakewood, Calif., where our daughter and her husband live." § **Mary Pierson Graw** reports that she and Herb "love the Elderhostel programs both in the U.S. and Europe." She specifically recommends boating on the English canals, Greece, Turkey, Angkor Wat and sailing above the Arctic Circle to the Spitsbergen Islands. § **Jackie Bean Hall** responded, "One word: Yosemite." § **Bill Hawk's** choice is Hana, Maui. § **Louis Head** chooses Sidney, Australia, and writes that one must fit in a concert at the Sidney Opera House where the sound is fantastic. He and Carol have great memories of a Rachmaninoff concert there. § **Marilyn Brobst Headlee** is enthusiastic about Lake Louise, the Columbia Ice Fields and Banff, Alberta, Canada; but Washington, D.C., ranks as a close second. § **Jeanette Johnson Henderson**, who has been all over the world at least twice, recommends Hong Kong, where she has been 14 times! § "For a challenge and a meaningful travel experience," **Annette Lilly** recommends Bhutan and India. § **Janet "Pinky" Odens Mohr** and her

husband, Ed '53, recommend the Napili Kai Beach Resort on the west coast of Maui. § **Bill Moore** says that "'The Last Best Place' is Montana"; but because they already have an excess of tourists and are trying to keep it a secret, he says that I shouldn't include it as a recommendation here. § **Dave Nuffer** writes, "I think everyone should visit Havana when that becomes possible, especially if one has any kind of interest in Ernest Hemingway." Then he adds, "Machu Picchu is another must destination." § **Pat Donahue Perry** says, "Italy—all of it." § For retired University Choir members and others who love classical and church music, **Roy Reed** recommends the annual Three Choirs Festival in Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford, England. § **Gail Ruth Roulette** says that, for grandparents, you can't beat the intergenerational Elderhostel in Orem, Utah. Gail and her husband, Ray '53, who participated in this program with their entire family adds, "Even the teenagers enjoyed it!" § **Don Ruh's** first choice is the Russian River Cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg. His second is Kearney and the coast of Ireland. § "Santa Fe is the city to die for," writes **Chuck Russell**, who goes there every summer for the music festival, the art galleries and the architecture. § **George** and **Mary Rector Russell** recommend a river cruise on the Danube from Bucharest, Romania, to Budapest, Hungary, with a four-night land visit to Prague. § **Rod Skager** immediately responded with San Juan, Puerto Rico; and then added Jerusalem as a second choice. § **John Townsend** says we should go to Israel for the pulse beat of Israeli-Palestinian culture, to St. Petersburg for its contrasting culture of an old-new world; and, of course, to any Hawaiian Island for tropical indulgence and sunshine. § And, having lived six years in Tokyo and having traveled throughout three of Japan's four major islands, I must make Japan my strongest recommendation. You can find anything on Steinbach's list there. § The 5th annual Bulldog Bash was held Feb. 27 at the home of Ed and Bette Losee '53 in Redlands. In the afternoon, Ed, who is a docent at Kimberly Crest, took the group on a tour of this Redlands' landmark. Then, following the tour, the group assembled at Ed's home for cocktails and dinner. Those in attendance were **Ron "Squeek"** and Dionne **Davis**, **Dave** and Mary **Sones '56 Nuffer**, **Don** and Sandi **Luchsinger '57 Ruh**, **Red Aten '53**, **Burt** and **Wilma Chortkoff '53**, **Bob** and **Inge Miller '53** and **John** and **Sandi Rushing '55**. § For the next issue of *Och Tamale*, please share with us your favorite sport—either the one you prefer to participate in or the one you prefer as a

spectator. Also, please note my new e-mail address below.

—**Alton Robertson**

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**1955** Here are the responses to the request to share a sentence or two about a professor and/or class you especially remember from your years on campus: **Rex Britt's** favorite professor Douglas Eadie "helped shape my theology and affirm my call to ministry where I served for 43 years." Rex adds that Dr. Eadie is happy to visit with old friends at his home in Plymouth Village retirement community in Redlands where Rex and more than a dozen U of R alums also live. § Fritz Bromberger was the professor most respected and admired by **Jim Cavener**, who also lists Fred Mayer and Henry Dittmar as memorable, and Margaret Clark, Al Baez, and Leslie Pratt Spelman as favorites, as well as fellow Quaker friends, the latter two with whom Jim kept in touch until their deaths. § **Phyllis Harris Daniel** recalls: "I remember a number of professors with affection and appreciation—the first name that comes to mind is Dr. Caroline Mattingly whose dynamic personality made English literature come alive. Her field trip to the Huntington Library opened my eyes to a world of museums and that world became a lifelong pleasure. § **Jane Rogers Dill** says of University Choir director Professor J. William Jones, "My joy at U of R was singing under the demands of Mr. Jones. Singing was my joy." § "Professor Bromberger wins as my most memorable professor," declares **Mary Ann Black Easley**. "No one else could get me interested in reading Shakespeare. He put some lines on a test and we had to identify the play, act and scene. Obviously I had to read Hamlet, Romeo & Juliet, and all the rest in order to get a passing grade. Tedious at times, but I'm ever grateful to a professor who knew and loved his subject matter. Literature has enriched my life." § From **Janet McLean Edwards** comes this tribute, "My professor at the U of R who has had the most lasting influence on my life would be Professor Margaret Clark of the Art and Education Departments. She was truly focused on the value of art education for children in addition to her general love and caring for everyone she taught. Both Fred '54 and I have found ourselves totally involved for the past 20 years in the leadership of the Redlands Art Association and in its endowment fund for art education named in Margaret Clark's honor. She was unique." § **Audrey Nichol Hauth** remembers that Professor Fritz Bromberger's literary discussions were

definitely great and that Dr. Fred Mayer was fascinating. She adds that Dr. William Parker was "the most thoughtful besides being an all-around excellent professor." § **Bruce Henry**, who is in his second year of a three year term on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, says that one of his pleasures is finding classmates who would enjoy serving on the Board. Among other benefits, he notes, "It gives one the opportunity to see our alma mater as a viable living entity." We meet four times a year, food is GREAT and members fly in from Atlanta, Chicago and Northern California, so one needs not be local. Contact the Alumni Office if interested. § **Jim Lasher** writes of a South American trip. More details of that for the next issue, perhaps, Jim? § During pre-med studies, **Bill Macpherson** worked with Dr. Charles Howell, spending many hours caring for experimental animals in the "rat room." Bill's wife, Darlene Gustafson '56, would often accompany him for this not-so-romantic experience. Bill and Darlene have moved to the Samarkand Retirement Community in Santa Barbara. § **Bob Wallace** recalls with great appreciation his classes with Dr. Robert Morlan who "gave me perspectives that help me make sense of this political period in which we are now living." § Human and Mammalian Anatomy, taught by Dr. Charles Goodman, is a class **Bill Yensen** enjoyed. He says students called it "Cut the Cat." This May, Bill is again heading up a project on the Dixie Forest for Smokejumper TRAMPS (Trail Restoration and Maintenance and Projects Specialists). § I'll save my remembered thoughts of professors and classes for the summer Och Tamale. However, following up on Bruce Henry's idea of U of R as a living entity...On a December trip to Northern California, Sam '53 and I happened to notice a University of Redlands alumni license plate holder on a car parked next to us at our motel. We placed a note on the windshield of that car and we soon had a visit with Joanna Pulido Miller '05 (ME in Education) and her husband, Jesse, a U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee alum, and architect with the firm building Citrus Valley High School in Redlands. § The response to remembered professors and classes has been fascinating...so far. If you have recalled YOUR professors and classes, send your memories anytime to be used in the next edition. I'll remind you closer to that deadline if the Alumni Office or I have your current e-mail address. Or snail mail to U of R. —**Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield** circleback@cinci.rr.com

**1956** Besides acquiring a second great-grandchild, Gil and **Marilyn Murray Hernandez** went on another Panama Canal cruise last month and had a great time. They were upgraded to a balcony and really enjoyed not having to stand in the sun and fight for a place along the rail. § **Kay and Louis Mateson** have moved from Balboa Island. Fulfilling a 30-year dream, they bought a farm in Applegate, Ore., near their son, Richard. This farm had been saved for them for five years! Louis loves the tractor and fixing the field for hay. Richard and his wife have horses and wild turkeys and geese roam free. OSU classes help them know what they are doing, and they love it. At this past U of R Homecoming they watched their freshman grandson on the football team, saw Bruce Lamb '55 and other '50's players go on the field at half-time where they chanted the "Och Tamale," and sang "When the Mighty Bulldog Grows" many times as U of R beat Whittier 44 to 13. § **Ron Palmer**, an inaugural inductee into the U of R's Athletic Hall of Fame, was honored with the Pillar of Achievement Award in March when he was also inducted into Glendale Community College's Athletic Hall of Fame. His wife, Dee Ann Gideon Palmer '57, and their son, Kye, attended. A versatile athlete, Palmer won the state pole vaulting championship in high school, and the Western States and Southern California singles tennis championships for Glendale. At the U of R, he won the Ojai tennis singles championship and helped Redlands become the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics team champions. In 1958, he ranked number one in singles in badminton in the U.S. and represented this country on the Thomas Cup Team in international play. —**Ed Brink** ewbrink@sbcglobal.net

**1958** **Sharon Gibson Christen** sends greetings from the Lone Star State. She and her husband, Fred, spent many years in the Arctic, working as guides with sled dogs. Now they enjoy two children, six grandchildren and blacksmithing! § **Robert "Bob" Crenshaw** lives in Long Beach and retired six years ago after 42 years of teaching in the Newport Mesa School District. He spends his time traveling and being a spectator of his grandchildren's athletics. He just returned from Hawaii where he visited his high school haunts and Chicago where he visited friends (and saw snow!) § **Corrine Rohrbough Merritt** and her husband, Ernie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March in Chandler, Ariz. After

graduation, Corrine enjoyed a trip to Europe, and following marriage they had life and times in San Diego, Connecticut, Virginia, South Carolina, Point Mugu, and 37 years in Camarillo. After Ernie retired from the Navy and Corrine retired from teaching they moved to Chandler where two of their three children live. They have six grandchildren. § **Catherine "Cathy" Foote Murano** and her husband celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2009 with their five surviving children and their families—including 11 of their 12 grandchildren. **Jane Goodwin Gropp** and **Lois Larusson Patton** were both in Cathy's wedding. Jane recently visited Cathy and her husband on a trip to Redlands from New York. § **Kay Allard DeWeese** sends Aloha greetings from Hawaii to all. Following graduation she taught high school and at Mira Costa College in San Diego. Returning to school in 1990, she completed a Ph.D. at Purdue in Child Development and Family Studies. Starting in 2003, she began volunteering at a school for Maasai girls in Tanzania, East Africa, teaching English to Swahili speaking teen age girls. In the summer of 2008, she climbed Mt. Fuji. § Your class reporter recently had a great conversation with fraternity brother, John Rushing '55, in Banning when we recognized each other at a meeting. **Gordon Clopine** also attended a luncheon in Corona last November arranged by **John "Jack" Pickering** with **Dick West** and **Rex Thomas**. The four of us possibly solved most of the world's problems. Please send your entry anytime for the next Och Tamale!

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**1959** The glow of the reunion continues! I received many e-mails and notes saying what a great time was had by all. For your information here are a few numbers in answer to many questions. For reunion attendance, 95 attended the Friday Night Warm Up and 103 attended the Saturday reunion lunch. We were the top "single class reunion" on reunion weekend—a terrific record for a 50th! Our class reunion gift was a whopping \$322,401 and we reached our goal of 50 percent participation! Thanks to all who contributed and again thanks to all the committee who worked so hard to make this the best reunion ever! Several asked how many were in our class. There were 441 students who started with our class in September 1955 and 301 graduated with our class in June 1959. § We are getting to that age where we do not wish to accumulate any more "stuff" but there are things

we just can't throw away! If you come across any University of Redlands memorabilia, consider donating it to the U of R archives. If you have pictures, please write the names and possible year on the back for future reference. Ann O'Donnell is the archivist at the U of R and can be reached at (909) 748-8449. Give Ann a call with questions about items you wish to donate. § **Patrick Morris** won a landslide victory for a second term as mayor of San Bernardino, first taking office in March 2006. Pat said the city has made advances in the health of the community, job creation and economic development, but there is still a long way to go. One major program Pat launched is Operation Phoenix, a multi-pronged anti-crime program involving new youth centers and increased police and code enforcement activity in the most troubled areas. —**Marilyn Kerr Solter**  
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**1960** **Bob Erikson** is still looking for volunteers to help with our 50 year reunion to be held on Oct. 22-24. Please contact Bob at: pgov96@dslextreme.com. You do not need to live in Southern California to help. Thanks to technology, we can accomplish planning without having to physically attend a meeting. § **Mary Edith Cline** and **George Knightly** love exploring the local bikeways near their home in Massachusetts. She continues making pottery for local craft shows. Their travels during this past year took them to Maui, California, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National parks, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. § **Curtis** and **Ruth Ellis Cook** were finally able to move out of the hotel where they had lived while their flooded and gutted home was being rebuilt. During this past year they were able to enjoy Cancun, Tucson, New Orleans, and the Cotswolds in England. § After spending the holidays in Chicago with a new grandchild, **Marian Taylor Cropp** enjoyed the sun in Palm Desert during February and March. This past year she traveled east from her home in Ohio to Hilton Head and west to Mammoth Lakes. § **Janet "Jani" Dorrans Cummings** enjoyed the Delta Centennial in May. § Chasing a thief through the train station in Barcelona was not a highlight of **Jim and Janet Anderson Dort's** trip to Spain and Morocco. All ended well with the capture of the thief and the return of their money, camera and passports. In June, they took a small cruise along the west coast of Japan. § **Bob Erikson** was honored by the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation. He was recognized for his commitment as chairman of the Kiwanis Pediatric Emergency Medi-

cal Fellowship which trains doctors who specialize in the care of acutely ill or injured children at the Children's Hospital. Both Bob and Jean Wagley '61 continue to be active in Kiwanis from the local to district to international levels. § In 2009, **Deanna Taylor Good** and her husband, Danny, took a two-week cruise to Alaska and spent a week in Peru. § Also spending time in Peru was **Jane Gharst Greif**. She says that visiting Machu Picchu was the "icing on the cake." When not traveling, Jane can be found volunteering, reading, singing, playing ball, exercising or watching Netflix movies. § **Vergil and Marilyn Heyler Hettick** are enjoying their mountain home in the Lake Gregory-Crestline area. They built it themselves over a 13-year period starting in 1995. § **Paul** and **Kay Raynesford '62 Kirk** helped stimulate the economy by traveling with their "Grannies and Geezers" group to Cambria and the Sea of Cortez. They also enjoyed a tour of Alaska. Paul has volunteered to arrange for walkers and wheelchairs for those of you needing them at our 50th. § **Ann Thomason Parks** is looking forward to attending our reunion in October. At home in Santa Fe she continues to sing with two choruses. Her iris and gladiola gardens were "primo" this year. In the fall, she canned, baked and hiked. § **Gail Sutphen Bomberger** and **Dale** continued their globetrotting ways throughout the past year visiting France, Alaska, Iceland, Baja and the Antarctic. § See you here in Redlands in October.

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**1962** **Sandra Pieper Larson** and her husband, George '61, share a special passion for Piedras Blancas, a rookery for elephant seals north of San Simeon on Highway 1. Trained as volunteer docents in 2004, George, a retired Shafter High School teacher and coach, and Sandra, a retired administrator with Kern County Superintendent of Schools, have traveled weekly for the last five years from Shafter to the coast rookery to protect the elephant seals and their habitat while answering questions from thousands of visitors who pull off Highway 1 to watch these wild and fascinating animals. With recent budget cutbacks that endanger California's state parks, both George and Sandra are concerned about the future of Piedras Blancas and the elephant seals. More information is available at [www.elfephantseal.org](http://www.elfephantseal.org).

—**Judith Smith Gilmer**  
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**1963** Golden, Colo., is home to **Sue Whitlo Clasen** where she enjoys the company of her 15-month-old granddaughter. Sue is planning a church mission trip to Russia in spring with a side trip to England. She will be joined by her husband, Don, for the England adventure. This summer they will participate in an intergenerational mission in Heart Butte, Mont. § **Dan Froseth** and his wife, Sue, live in the central Sierra foothills community of Groveland. Being at the gateway to Yosemite allows Dan to enjoy his hobby of photography. Still working part time as a residential fire insurance inspector, he recently completed his 3,000th inspection. Living life on the edge, a few years ago Dan began flying light aircraft. He also writes about this hobby and recently was published in Flying Magazine. § Residing in Huntington Beach, **Kathleen Smith Hagey** and her husband, Dale '61, are enjoying retirement life, filled with travel. Since she taught Spanish in middle school and high school, Mexico and Spain are destinations for some of their travels. Kathleen was born in Scotland and finds her way "back home" to the British Isle from time to time. Their son lives in Alameda with his wife and son, which means short trips to Northern California. When not traveling, Kathleen is active with her church community. § **Kathi Joy** lives outside of Seattle in Federal Way, Wash., having moved there in 2000 to be closer to her daughter. Her career began by working in human resources, marketing and as recruiting director for a large law firm then moved on to Chamber of Commerce management in Oregon for nearly 30 years. For fun Kathi enjoys knitting and crocheting, but would really enjoy returning to the world of work—she misses the social interactions. In the evenings you might find her taking art classes at Tacoma Community College with her daughter. § **Penny King** still lives in Laguna Beach and just completed a remodel of her home. She is busy managing a shopping center in north San Diego County and loves spending time with her 10-year-old twin niece and nephew. Penny will soon have knee replacement surgery (second knee—yikes!) and will "recover" for three weeks in Hawaii. § **Judy Brodie Liddell** lives in Albuquerque, N.M., and volunteers with Central New Mexico Audubon and the Friends of the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park. In collaboration with a friend, she completed a book manuscript—"Birding Hotspots in Central New Mexico." A search is underway for a publisher. Judy writes two blogs about birding. Frequently she travels to Southern California to visit her granddaughter. § In

September, **Carole York** left snowy New Hampshire and moved to Lakewood. She is now just a few minutes away from her son, Bill, and his wife. Another son, Tom, and his wife live in Portland, so from time to time she visits the City of Roses. Also, Carole is a thesis away from a master's degree in history from the U of New Hampshire. —**Norm Naylor**  
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**1965** **Rita Loftus Cavin** retired from the presidency of Linn-Benton Community College at the end of January and celebrated with two relaxing weeks in Hawaii. She and her husband will spend May in the south of France, including a lazy barge trip on a canal. They're home in Oregon most all of the summer. "Looking forward to the U of R reunion in October. If anyone is visiting Corvallis, Ore., we would love to see you—if we're home." § **Susan Larkey Corum** did not graduate with our class, but her heart has always been with the U of R. It is at Redlands that Chuck and she met the very first day of our freshman year. They married in 1966. They parted ways in the late 80's but remained close. Susan was a college dean for many years, most recently dean of Business and Social Sciences at Irvine Valley College. She and her sister, Nancy, are both retired and do a lot of traveling. They've just returned from a trip to South America around Cape Horn and up to Buenos Aires. They live in the Newport and San Clemente area. § **Bob** and **Sherry Netzley Engberg** are enjoying their retirement in Julian and doing as much traveling as they can. They have a new (to them) vintage race car and have been to Sebring and the Portland and Monterey historic races. They often meet up at the races with U of R alum Ed Matsui '63. Late summer will find them as usual in the mountains of California. § **Beth Brown Friedman** only spent two years at Redlands before transferring to Berkeley. She sold her CPA firm in 1996 and spent more and more time sailing the San Francisco Bay, up and down the coast, and on chartered boats in the South Pacific. She's recently returned to her home in Alameda after sailing on a 42-foot sailboat for six years. She left San Diego in 2003 and enjoyed life along the Pacific coasts of Mexico and Central America, and then the Bahamas, Eastern Caribbean, ABC Islands, Columbia and, most recently, the incredible San Blas Islands of Panama. What a great adventure! § **John** and **Marcia Perry Mehl** are thoroughly enjoying retirement and spending time with their five grandchildren (ages 4-9). Marcia volunteers in



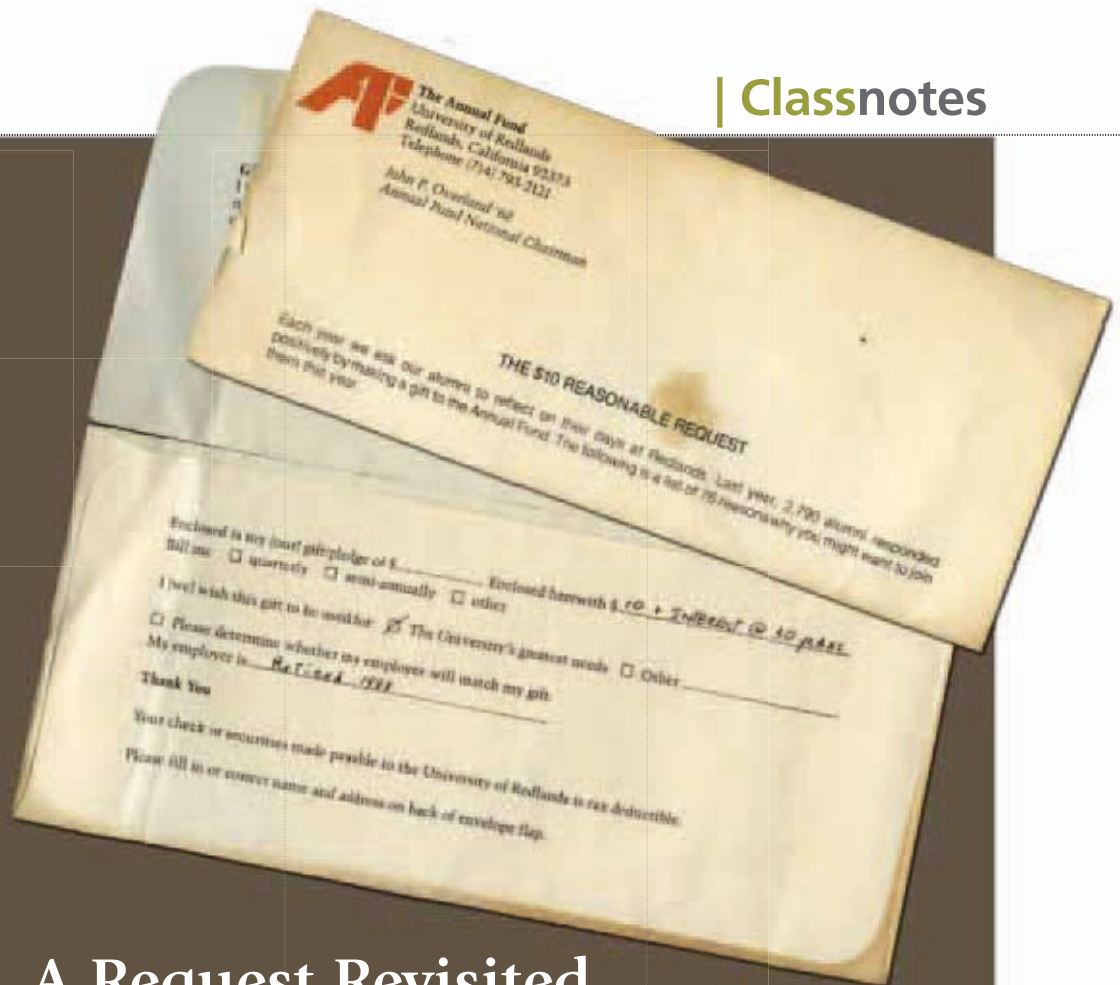
their classrooms, sings in the church choir, is active in the Broadway by the Bay League (a fundraising group for the local civic light opera) and is on the U of R Alumni Board. John is on session of their church, enjoys building projects with the grandkids, plays golf and is relandscaping a portion of their back yard. § **Carol Giberson Rodgers** finally got their simple cabin in the Ventana wilderness up and waterproof and fire-proof. Mother Nature has convinced them She's in charge. After the fire of June 2008 cleared them off the map, they now have a lovely modest new structure, basically concrete (floors, roof and countertops) exterior covered with stucco. Simple design is saved by large windows with views of Cone Peak to the south and the blue Pacific as far as the eye can see to the west. "Dead giant Ponderosas leaning toward the new house, frog choker storms try to wash us away, plenty of wind...so far no locusts!" Life there sounds challenging. § Thanks to **Rick West** and **Jeri Nolfi Brown** who both volunteered to help with our 45th reunion on Oct. 22-24. If anyone else would like to be on the committee, please let me or the Alumni Office know ASAP. And thanks for all the great news and personal notes, as well as new e-mail addresses which several people sent this time. See you in October. It should be a wonderful weekend.

—**Nancy Wheeler Durein**  
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**1966** In December, **Cathy Carter Wieschendorff** hosted a small gathering of Thetas at her home in Santa Rosa to celebrate their 65th birthdays. **Carole Ann Maddux Checco**, **Dottie Janks Ortiz**, and Jean Oliver Whitt '63 (they grandmothered her into the group) flew up for a weekend of laughing, eating, wine tasting, shopping and taking in San Francisco. They cherish the fact that Redlands is the reason they are all close friends. § **Bill Willsie** and his wife, Monica, welcomed their first grandchild, Luke Alexander Staley in June 2009. Luke and his parents live in Pleasanton. Bill and Monica live in Fernley, Nev., a small town 35 miles east of Reno, but often travel on weekends to get their "Luke fix."

—**Carol Rice Williams**  
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**1967** **Darlene Johnson Backlund** has been race walking for almost 14 years. On Sept. 13, 2009, in Ocean Township, N.J., she set a new American and World Record in the 50K (31 miles) for the 60-64 women's age group. At the 2009 World Masters Track



## A Request Revisited

When a 6.5 earthquake rattled Northern California this past January, it gave Silas and Joyce Morrison, an alumna of the Class of '49, a gentle reminder of Southern California.

And a three-decade-old appeal from her alma mater.

Back in 1980, the couple had received an appeal from the Annual Fund of the University, now known as the Redlands Fund.

"The \$10 Reasonable Request" listed 76 reasons why an alumnus might want to join their fellow Bulldogs in contributing to the Annual Fund.

She'd set the appeal aside, until bill paying time.

And it remained stashed away until the Jan. 9, 2010 tremblor, when it fell out of a shelf in a cupboard of their Eureka home.

Her husband found it—and as a donor to his alma mater, thought it was time to donate to Redlands, Joyce said. Silas, a CPA, calculated out the Redlands request for the 30 years that had passed.

And the "\$10 Reasonable Request" was returned, along with a check for \$300. It's never too late to make a gift to the Redlands Fund.

*For more information on giving opportunities, please contact the Office of Development at (909) 748-8050, or visit [www.redlands.edu/giving](http://www.redlands.edu/giving)*



GREG SCHNEIDER

## Through the Rabbit Hole with Zora Charles

Alumna takes visitors into the world of children's picture book art

by John Duggan '11

During the time she was working as an elementary school teacher, Zora Charles '70 would accompany her husband Les Charles '71, the co-creator of "Cheers," to antiquarian book fairs, he being an avid collector.

"To keep from being antsy while he shopped... he encouraged me to collect children's books," she recalled in an exhibit of their rare picture book art. The Charles' collection of children's book art began with a piece from Gerald McDermott's "Arrow to the Sun," which resonates with Zora, especially. "Being a Mexican American myself, and teaching in multicultural schools, I was attracted to stories and art that gave children a sense of self, a sense of history, a sense of 'I belong to a culture that's important,'" she says in the exhibit.

This spring, Zora Charles brought the exhibit to their alma mater. The Peppers Art Gallery at the University of Redlands hosted the

exhibition of more than 60 original pieces of artwork, entitled "Paint Me a Story: The Art of Children's Books," to coincide with the annual Charlotte S. Huck Children's Literature Festival, also hosted by the University.

Children and curious adults were able to gaze wonderously at the hand-drawn original pages from Caldecott award-winning books like Beatrix Potter's "Cinderella" and Eric Carle's popular "Very Hungry Caterpillar."

More than 1,000 local children from groups of all kinds filled the intimate Peppers Art gallery during the exhibit. Charles was even on hand to give tours and sign her book, "Over Rainbows and Down Rabbit Holes: The Art of Children's Books," published in 2008.

"Literacy should not only include the ability to translate squiggles into letters and words, it should connect

us to a universe larger than the one we inhabit, to our shared humanity and to the natural world. And nothing does that better than a well-crafted picture book," Charles writes in her text. The book, co-authored with Lolly Robinson, includes illustrations by many renowned children's book artists.

Eventually, the Charles' collection will find a permanent home in the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art in Amherst, Mass. For now, Charles continues to enjoy collecting and sharing her passion. As she says in the exhibit, "Any competent artist can draw, paint a picture to demonstrate what the words say. But the great illustrators use the words to unlock a magical, visual universe. Like a musician, an artist takes the notes/words of a story and creates a visual lyric/mood beyond the words."

and Field Championships in Lahti, Finland, she received a silver medal in the 10K and gold in the 20K as a member of the USA's 60-64 women's age group team. § **Larry Burgess** presented a speech in December 2009 "Christmases Past California Style" covering the historically diverse styles of celebrating Christmas. It was part of the ongoing educational and cultural series of speeches and performances presented by ESRI and the University of Redlands Town & Gown. § **April Evans Senediak** reports, "After an early retirement from Merrill Lynch, my husband, USMC retired, John, and I moved to Kingman, Ariz., in 1999. I worked on the 2000 Decennial for the Census Bureau and then was hired permanently by the Census Bureau a few months later. I work as a field representative, conducting interviews on a variety of Census Bureau Surveys. I cover most of Mohave County. Besides my work, I am also an Elder, serving at Kingman Presbyterian Church."

—**Steve Carmichael**  
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**1968** What a wonderful weekend we had for our cluster 40th reunion with the classes of '69 and '70. A huge thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of our parties and to our amazing entertainment. There's still a lot of life left in this group! Here's the news you missed if you could not be there. § **Judy Provost Bonilla** retired to Oceanside where she bought a house with her sister. She's considering becoming a professional poker player based on her success on the poker travel cruises she has taken. § **Margaret "Peggy" Rivers Constantine** has joined the adjunct faculty for the University of La Verne, teaching a course in early childhood literacy. Retired husband, **Tim**, is a member of the Claremont Senior Bike Group and goes fly fishing once a month. § **Dave and Carol Williamson Davies** are still living in San Clemente. Dave continues to work for National Railways selling low emission green technology locomotive engines. In 2006, Carol retired from the Orange County Probation Service after serving 38 years working with delinquent youth in the court system. Celebrating her retirement, she and Dave enjoyed a tour of China including excursions into the back country. They were in Chengdu 10 days before the earthquake at the panda preserve. § **Larry Dierdorff** donated several beautiful pieces of his custom made pottery for the reunion auction. You will have to contact Larry if you want to purchase any pieces as he is not selling them publicly. § **Connie Jones Pillsbury**

and her husband, Norm, retired from running the Silver City resort several years ago. Connie is substituting in the Templeton School District with special education programs and writing for the San Luis Obispo Tribune. She and Norm live in Atascadero. § **Jeff Ruby** gave his famous recitation of "Casey at the Bat" with the addition of "Casey's Revenge." Since we last saw Jeff he has sold mutual funds, traveled in Latin America and returned to his first calling: teaching. He is currently teaching French and Spanish at Orange High School. § Please send me your news because everyone cares about what you are doing.

—**Nancy Bailey Franich**  
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**1969** Our 40th reunion last fall gave us a chance to catch up with Class of '69 classmates as well as friends from the classes of '68 and '70. We started the weekend with our traditional "back to the orange groves" get together in **Char Gaylord Burgess'** front yard on Friday night. Saturday was a joint luncheon with '68 and '70 set under a very large tent on the quad. We were entertained with songs written especially for the reunion and an auction to raise money for the university. **Doug Nalle** brought down his best Pinot and Zinfandel from Nalle Winery, **Tom McClung** offered his condo in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and **Char Burgess** put together a basket of all things Redlands. Listening to all the chatter at lunch it became apparent that classmates are diverse in their lifestyles—many are enjoying retirement, traveling, volunteering and playing with grandchildren, and an equal amount are still involved in their careers. Quite a few of us are still waiting for our offspring to produce the "treasured grandchild" and some of us still have children younger than college age. Nothing dull about this group! Saturday evening we gathered at the Alumni House for more bonding and "our music" for dancing. Classmates arrived from all over the country. **Bob Oda** came from Hawaii, **Ken Hunt** from New Mexico, both **Gail Pinkham Nelson** and **Bill Holmes** traveled from Colorado and **Mark and Terri Lewis Judy** came from Washington—leaving behind their 11 grandchildren (can anyone top that?!). § Redlands has always produced many teachers—and our class is no exception. There were two superintendents of schools at the reunion—both recently retired and enjoying their new lives. **Dick Holmes** was superintendent of the Siskyou Union High School District in Mount Shasta and **Tim Foley** was superintendent of Schools for the County of

San Benito. Tim now spends his time running Quicksilver Farm in Holliston where he and his wife raise Lipizzaner Horses, Tennessee Fainting Goats, heirloom Royal Blenheim apricots and lavender. It's also a Bed and Breakfast—check out his site at [www.quicksilverfarm.com](http://www.quicksilverfarm.com). § **Lexi Martone** was recently in Redlands and had lunch with **Char Burgess** at the University Club on campus. Lexi loves the winter in the California sun—she was escaping the harsh French winter and enjoyed having her French grandbabies here to visit her as well. Her home for many years has been Paris, France, where she is a tour director. While in Redlands, Lexi visited museums and generally acted like a California tourist! When she returns home in May, she will be meeting up with **Gail Ginder**. § If you weren't on campus that very hot weekend last October you missed the chance to reconnect with classmates and old friends—and we missed the chance to reconnect with you. Since it will be 2014 before we're together again, send us some news about your life so we don't lose touch.

—**Becky Campbell Garnett**  
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**1970** **Donald Baker** was selected as chairman of the board of Claremont Graduate University.

**1971** **Claudia Knippert Tolar** has been inducted into the Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Hall of Fame though not as an athlete. For the first time in the 62-year history of the invitational meet, a physical education instructor has been honored. Claudia's impressive statistics are: 15 combined team titles for Mariposa and Kimberly Elementary schools. Well done. § Wearing multiple hats at Pasadena City College is **Stuart Wilcox**. In his 21 years at PCC, Stuart has been an evening counselor, associate dean of admission, dean of instructional planning and is now interim vice president of student and learning service. Stuart was a student at PCC before transferring to Redlands where he earned a B.A. in Psychology. He went on to California State University, Los Angeles for his master's and received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from USC.

—**Teri Grossman**  
Terigrossman@earthlink.net

**1972** **Christine Sisley** married Kenneth Garen on Jan. 3 in a sunset ceremony at the Skirball Cultural Center. Christine is the executive director and treasurer of the Fletcher Jones

Foundation, which supports private colleges and universities in California. Her groom is co-founder and president of Universal Business Computing Company, which develops accounting software. The newlyweds honeymooned in Africa and make their home in South Pasadena. § Classical violinists **Dan** and Cheryl '80 **Swem** played at the 30th edition of the San Diego Thanksgiving Dixieland Jazz Festival in November 2009. The Swems, who live in Encinitas, made a return appearance to the festival with the 11-piece Heliotrope. Dan conducts Mira Costa College's North Coast Symphony in Oceanside and is on the faculty of Jefferson Middle School. Cheryl teaches private violin lessons.

—**Pam Hasbrouck**  
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**1973** In this difficult economic time, **Harriet Blume** used creativity and initiative to help out those in need in the Redlands community. When she heard that the Family Service organization needed donations for Thanksgiving baskets last fall, she decided to contact her neighbors in an effort to counteract the increase in demand, lower pantry resources and loss of revenue that the organization was experiencing. Harriet was thrilled with the generosity of everyone she contacted. After living for more than 40 years in the Fern Avenue area, many people have come and gone, so she also enjoyed the extra benefit of getting to know her new neighbors. I'm sure Harriet's project has inspired people to continue to make donations throughout the year. § **Renee Myers Whitson** was honored by the Association of California School Administrators with the prestigious Marcus Foster Memorial Award for Administrator Excellence at the annual awards presentation on Nov. 6, 2009, in Sacramento. Renee has been in education for 37 years, and became superintendent of Exeter Public Schools in 1995. She is commended as a "hands-on superintendent" and her dedication and leadership have gained recognition for "Exeter's educational system as a place of excellence." Renee is very involved in the Exeter and Tulare County community, including the Exeter Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors (president in 2000), the Read for Life Committee, the Salvation Army, the Exeter Health and Wellness Foundation and the Exeter Union High School Alumni Association. Renee says that she and Kerry '74 can't believe it has been almost 40 years since they met at the U of R! They've been married 38 years, living most of those years on their farm outside of Exeter.

—**Lyndy Dye**  
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**1976** **Marshall Brewer** writes, "I graduated with a M.A. in Teaching (English to Speakers of Other Languages) from SIT Graduate Institute, formerly known as School for International Training, in Brattleboro, Vt. What a profoundly fulfilling and happily challenging education it has been. I continue to be surrounded by the articulate and reliable love of John Calvi, husband of 22 years." § **Mela Hoyt-Heydon** designed costumes for the musical "Backwards in High Heels," which opened at the Fullerton Civic Light Opera in February. § **George Horioka** is still CEO of Xsura. They've just launched in Japan to rave reviews. George's son, Jeffrey, who graduated from Redlands, has joined the company. Dad is glad to have him on board! § **Don McFarland**, noted as a "Life Long Bulldog" in the last issue of the *Och Tamale*, reports that nothing's new, but he sends his hello to all. § **Jane Thompson Tight** sent a summary of the last five years, "We're raising four teenage boys to adulthood. I work as an executive coach and consultant to organizations with my company See Change Partners. We moved last year to Woodside. We seem to follow our boys wherever they are in the globe these days (recently Shanghai, Buenos Aires and Dubai.) § And your intrepid class reporter is delighted (and relieved) to report that she completed the L.A. Marathon in March (and is under no illusion that she needs to do it again). Special note to '76 grads: if you did NOT receive an e-mail inquiry asking for your class notes news, it's because I either don't have an e-mail address for you or your e-mail address has changed since you provided it to the school. Please send updates (of your e-mail address and/or life news) to smartwomn2@yahoo.com.

—LeAnn Zunich

**1979** **Darlene Campbell's** oil paintings were featured in a solo exhibition, "Impermanence," at Koplín Del Rio Gallery in Culver City in April. This is her fifth one person show at Koplín Del Rio. § Congratulations to **Anita Hatter** for her 20 years of service as town clerk for Mammoth Lakes. Anita brings a progressive, pro-active way to creating and encouraging community dialogue on key issues that affect her town. § **Irmengard Brandes Jennings** was honored by being selected to present the final concert in the Faith Lutheran Church of Yucaipa concert series. Irmengard has served as organist, choir director, music director, conductor and soloist countless times over the years in many different venues. § Don't forget about our cluster reunion coming in Octo-

ber! Stay tuned to Facebook, the U of R website and good old fashioned mailings for more details.

—Steven Turner

**1980** **William Gutierrez** has been named Premier Business Center's new CFO.

**1981** Ethos Environmental Inc., has appointed **John Dunlap** chairman of its newly formed Technical Advisory Board. § **Mike '81** and Diane Ghiglieri '80 **Remy's** 100-year-old house was part of Redlands 2009 Holiday Home Tour.

**1982** **Joan Roberts '82, '83** is the owner of Visiting Angels of Riverside County, a nonmedical, private-duty home care agency that helps the elderly and other adults to continue to live in their homes.

**1987** **Dan Hazelwood** and his wife, Blaise, welcomed their daughter, Lindley, on Sep.15. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**1993** **Pete Black** and his wife, Stephanie, celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary. They live near Sacramento with their children, Wyatt, 6, and Summer, 4. Pete has been with Enterprise Rent a Car for 16 years and has moved up the ranks. § **Caroline Martin Byerman** was promoted to executive assistant to the president at the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, one of the largest private foundations in the United States. The foundation, headquartered in Las Vegas, has committed nearly \$1.39 billion to fund programs and buildings over the last 15 years. Caroline's hobbies include jazzercise, cooking, being a mom and putting up with husband, **David**. § **Julia Williamson Ferguson** lives in Artesia, N.M. with husband, Terry, a firearms instructor at the Border Patrol Academy. Julia is president of the young women's organization at church. She is hoping that working in the yard and gardening is actually helping her to develop a green thumb, but that hasn't happened yet. Julia and Terry have six children: Emily, 14, Travis, 11, A.J., 7, Luke and Sariah, 5, and Helena, almost 2. § **Andy "Doc Mara" Flood** checks in from North Dakota State where he is doing well on the faculty and reports that his marathon training has hit double-digit miles. § **Mark Hartley** is the director of student leadership and development at Cal State San Bernardino where he over-

sees Greek life, clubs and organizations. He also travels the country speaking to college students and has authored or contributed to several books for college students. He and his wife, Heather '04 MAM, have two children, Keegan, 4 and Alexa, 2. § **Joseph Martinez** and his partner, Jim, live in Denver, Colo., with their son, Aidan, 2. Joseph works at Orbitz Worldwide in a financial role and is still enjoying the travel industry greatly. Being in Denver, he gets to hang out with classmates, **Cayel Dwyer, Julie Brouse Duke** and **Kip Quinn**. § **Julius Modica** is working as a project manager for CH2MHILL Construction in Alaska and trying to exercise more by playing basketball like he used to as a student on the fraternity intramural squad. § **Matt Schanback** lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Nita, his daughter, Willa, 5, and his son, Jasper, 2. Matt is an IT project manager at an accounting firm. § **Susan Rohrer Shea** lives in Oceanside and keeps busy by homeschooling her two kids, ages 5 and 7. § **James Shields** lives in Mission Viejo with his wife, Tracy Jones '92, and their three children. He enjoys coaching Little League and helping make the world a better place through raising neat kids. § **Aimée Rodriguez** is the assistant archivist at Loma Linda University Libraries Archives & Special Collections, and the author of "The Harris Company," which was published by Arcadia Publishing in 2008. § Thanks to those have already joined our Facebook group: University of Redlands c/o 1993. For those that haven't, what are you waiting for?

—Joe Richardson

**1994** Even with the current economic situations, the Class of '94 has achievements to report! **Wilt Kishimoto** has accepted the position of assistant women's soccer coach for UC Riverside. § **Brandi Daylong Mayes** and her husband, Chris, were glad to see some of our classmates at the 15 year reunion this past October, but they really hope to see many more at our 20 year reunion! § **Heather Pescosolido Thomas** has been über busy with her small catering company that has gone through major growing pains. She is in the process of adding another partner, while finalizing plans to move into a permanent, long-term industrial kitchen/warehouse. They're over 85 percent booked for the current wedding season with no end in sight. She is excited to know that things have finally clicked into place and that they still are able to grow even with this messy economy! § That is all for now. If you would like to be

included in our class notes, e-mail your news to prof\_henderson@att.net.

—Gloria Cheung Henderson  
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**1996** **Jeb Adams** was promoted to research operations manager at Amgen. Jeb and his wife have three kids under the age of six. § **Chaise Bivin** ran into **Molly Sinclitico Engblom** at their children's elementary school and they now see each other quite a bit at school talent shows and auctions and PTA functions, etc. (Neither Chaise nor Molly has given me an update in about five years, so I thought I'd throw them in here to see if they'd notice!) § **Monique Nasser Gannon's** one woman show will premiere at the Rrazz Room in San Francisco in the fall. § **Rebecca Talaga Leach** and her husband, Dave, moved back to the U.S. from Nepal in August 2009 after living there for three years. They also had their first child in October and are currently living in the D.C. area where Rebecca manages projects for a USAID contractor. § **Jim Martin** and his wife, Aimee, are enjoying their 18-month-old daughter, Layla. They live in Dublin. Yes, I know what you all are thinking...who allowed Jim to procreate?! According to Jim, Layla's favorite bedtime songs include "I'm an Armpit," "Here's to the Dear Old Pi Chi" and "Enter Sandman." She has also been training for the 2026 Chapel Run and can already say "Prost!" § **Geoff and Rachel Roche's** 18 month-old daughter, Kenzie, is a regular at all Bulldog athletic contests and cheers on the mighty Bulldogs with enthusiasm. § **Julie Durein Ruhle** and her husband, Pat, welcomed daughter, Paige Lori, on March 8. Paige joins big brother, Tanner, who will be three in May. § **Dave and Gabrielle Gomez Singh** welcomed their baby, Rohin Alexander on Dec. 7, 2009. Rohin joins big sister, Sofia. § **"Nikki" Greenwalt Spearman** and her husband, Steve, can't believe Reese is one. Her new talent is waving and clapping on command to help mommy and daddy survive long airplane trips. § **Erika Person Werner** finished a run of "Ruddigore" as Dame Hannah with the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. In April, she had a concert with the Annapolis Opera and in May she returned to the Oratorio Society of Queens to sing Mozart's "Requiem." She also works full time as a legal secretary for a labor and employment law firm in New York City. Erika and her husband just rescued a terrier pup named Macy who is learning the finer points of fetch, and is mastering the fine art of bone-chewing. § This go around we were a little light on the submissions. Keep me posted on the things you have go-



ing on. Particularly those of you who haven't sent in notes in a while, please send in your notes or I might start calling you out in these columns—I got plenty of you I can make stuff up about! As always, you can reach me at hdugdale@cox.net or on Facebook.

—**Heather Hunt Dugdale**

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**1998** Dashan and Jen **Huston Hayhurst** have added to their growing family. Donovan, 2, became a big brother to Garrison Taylor on Jan. 15. A few Bulldogs, Ruth Gomez '96, Brenda Beck Brunton '96, Deb Miller '97, Heather Lassak '99, Erik Tyndall '00 and Ryan '00 and "DJ" Gallagher '02 helped welcome the new Hayhurst. Jen is enjoying staying home with the boys and is taking classes to go back to school. The Hayhurst family is currently in Huntington Beach but is moving back to Redlands to be closer to family. § **Marina Myslivec** and her husband, James Chan, welcomed baby, Sophie, on Jan. 18. The Chan family lives in Orange County. § **Ken and Anne McKee Reed** welcomed Blake Simeon on Oct. 5, 2009. He joins big sister, Evelyn, 4. The Reed family lives in Oregon. § **Bethany Reeves** has reached the milestone of two years as a single person, following a sad divorce, and is once again waking up each day with a smile on her face. § **Summer Howe Ugale** and husband, David, welcomed daughter, Jacqueline Eleanor, on Jan. 23. The sleep deprived family lives in Long Beach. § **Hey Class of 98!** Please keep me posted on all your adventures and milestones to include in future *Och Tamales*.

—**Julie Kramer Fingersh**

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**1999** **Jon Bailey** and his wife, Debbie, welcomed their daughter, Sydney Ashley, on Jan. 16. Jon, Debbie and Sydney live in Washington. § **Stacie McRae Marshall** and her husband, Dave, welcomed their daughter, Finlay Lucille, on Feb. 17. Stacie, Dave and Finlay live in Chicago, Ill. § **Anita Roper Shirley** and her husband, Rob, welcomed their second son, Luke Robert, on July 21, 2009. Anita, Rob and their family live in Mira Loma. § **Allison Area Summers** and her husband, Ryan, welcomed their daughter, Abigail Michelle, on Feb. 9. Allison, Ryan and Abby live in Redlands. § To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes, please contact me via e-mail at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu. Happy 2010!

—**Amanda Cooper Lebrecht**

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Anna Claire Mauerhan '41 is pictured at the dedication for the new Center for the Arts, second from left, with Cindy Clamp '79, Marian Cropp '60, Joan Clamp and Maryann Zylstra.

## A Dedicated Trustee Named Emeritus

Nearly 20 years after her election to the University's Board of Trustees, volunteer and educator Anna Claire Mauerhan '41 has achieved permanence on the Board as a Trustee Emeritus.

She has participated in University affairs since her retirement from teaching at Anaheim Elementary School, when she began to serve on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. After her distinguished service on that committee and receiving the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, she was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1991.

Now she joins the ranks of just 10 other board members in the University's history to be named Trustee Emeritus. "Anna Claire has always had a deep, personal interest in Redlands," said Tony Taylor '63, a member of the Board of Trustees. She developed relationships with students that were "a really important part of her service on the Trustees," he said.

In honor of her 80th birthday, Anna Claire's family members, many of whom are alumni of the Redlands

themselves, established the Anna Claire Mauerhan Scholarship Endowment to benefit a junior or senior who plans to be an educator.

Says Taylor, "She's always connected with the student who has been a recipient. "In addition to the relationships she formed with students, Mauerhan has been instrumental in helping to highlight the University's history and heritage. As plans were being set for the Hunsaker Student Center, she had the idea of creating a heritage lounge. Today, pieces of University history and memorabilia are displayed in the Student Life lobby, helping the heritage to live on.

As a long time, generous supporter of the University, she recently gave a gift to the new Peppers Art Building. In honor, a classroom bears her name—the Mauerhan Art of Children Studio. Its emphasis on children was important to her, said Taylor. Mauerhan returned to campus in February to help celebrate the dedication of the Center for the Arts.

"It was a real joy for her," he said.

## What's This All About, Anyway?



So what is the Alumni Association? Why am I grinning at you from here in the Class Notes? Do you even belong to this club?

I'll answer the last question first. If you are receiving the *Och Tamale* and you attended the University of Redlands, then yes, you belong to the Association. And it's not really a club; the Association is made up of all U of R alumni.

The Association is run by a Board of Directors in conjunction with the University's Alumni Relations Office. If you love your alma mater, you can give back to the U of R in many ways. One way is to serve on the Board, no matter how young or old you are.

If you want to make something exciting happen for alumni, you'd be a great asset to the Board. If you want to give back to the University during these challenging times, that's what we're here for. We have a good time, but we also work hard.

The Board has positions for alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Education and Johnston: 39 in all. We have committees that focus on community service, career networking, alumni events and communications.

The Board project of which we're proudest is Bulldogs in Service. On Saturday, April 10, Redlands alumni fanned out across the nation to serve their communities: feeding the hungry, repairing buildings and cleaning public spaces at 26 locations involving 450 alumni. We made a difference. So can you. (You can read more about this inspiring event elsewhere in these pages.)

If you'd like to serve on your Board of Directors, contact the Alumni Relations Office at [alumni@redlands.edu](mailto:alumni@redlands.edu) or (909) 748-8011. If you'd like to pitch in with our next Bulldogs in Service in April 2011, please contact the office as well. You could even be a service project leader in your hometown!

Your University and your community need you. You are an official member of the Alumni Association, after all.

### Och Tamale!

David Danielson, JC '75, President,  
UR Alumni Association

**2000** Jason Arviso opened JAM (Jason Arviso Music) University in Yuma, Ariz. The school is designed to teach local musicians how to play and sing. He also performs in a local funk-rock and jazz band called Groove Jones. § **Teal Sewards Conroy**, her husband, Kevin, and their bulldog, Turbo, moved to Seattle, Wash. Teal is director for philanthropy at the UW School of Medicine. § **Sandy Fuentes Flynn**, her husband, J.R., and their dog moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where Sandy works at the Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law. § **Marlyn Porter** married Ryan Walker on June 20, 2009, at Pebble Creek Ranch in Dillon, Colo. They married on what would have been the bride's grandparent's 75th wedding anniversary. § **Rebecca Romo '00** married Benjamin Weir on June 5, 2009, in Temecula. § **Andrew Smaltz and Lindsay Gunderlock** welcomed son, Dylan, on Aug. 13, 2009. The family lives in Palos Verdes. § If you have news or events you'd like to share, please contact me at [sfuentesflynn@gmail.com](mailto:sfuentesflynn@gmail.com) or via the University of Redlands Class of 2000 Facebook page. —**Sandy Fuentes Flynn** [sfuentesflynn@gmail.com](mailto:sfuentesflynn@gmail.com)

(Editor's note: Our sincerest apologies to the Class of 2000 and to Sandy. We mistakenly omitted her column in the last issue.)

**2001** Beth Nerrie Ragnauth and her husband, Shaun, welcomed son, Daniel, on Oct. 6, 2009. Beth is on leave from her job at the EPA in Washington, D.C., to spend time with her new son. § **Anna Realdsen's** daughter, Brooklyn Jane, was born on Sept. 26, 2009. Brooklyn is helping Anna finish her third year of law school and her dad study for the July 2010 bar exam. § Do we need to start planning for our 10-year reunion soon? It's right around the corner! —**Maggie Brothers**

**2003** Pianist Lara Urrutia '03, '06 continues to perform in the Southland both as a soloist and collaborative artist.

**2002** Aaron Abrahamson married Nisa Atigapramoj on May 30, 2009. The wedding party included **Sydney Head, Betsy Sinclair** and Sadath Garcia '04. § **Joe Bartell** was elected to serve as the vice president of his local Teachers Association. He will travel to New Orleans to serve as their representative at the National Education Association Regional Assembly. He and

his wife, Glenda '01, welcomed their first child, Brandon Parker, in March 2009. § **Justin and Cally Boman-Dunham Bonestroo** welcomed Clairice Kathryn on Dec. 11, 2009. § **Jeff Mason** has been working for a company called Mr. Copy for the past seven years—of which he was part owner. In October of 2009, they sold their company to the Xerox Corporation. He currently lives in San Diego. § On Dec. 6, 2009, **Michael and Sara Privratsky Mendez** welcomed Madison Alyse. § **Nick and Lauren Gardner Monroe** welcomed son, Ethan, on Feb. 2. The new family of three lives in Seattle, Wash., where Nick and Lauren are both elementary school teachers. § **Laura Dahlby Nicolai** and her husband, Christopher, welcomed daughter, Julia Ann, on Jan. 4. § **Laurie Ortega** received her master's in Creative Writing & Writing for the Performing Arts from the University of California, Riverside. She is training as the Lead Day Concierge for Segovia in Palm Desert, a Continuing Care Retirement Community. § **Jeff Thomas** has been named the head football coach at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Thomas was named the 2009 Assistant Coach of the Year by the Division III American Football Coaches Association.

—**Andonia Papastasis** [a.e.papa@gmail.com](mailto:a.e.papa@gmail.com)

**2004** Eric Pendery '04 and his wife, Jackie '01, '05, spend their free time raising dogs that will go on to help the blind.

**2005** Angel Blue recently made her San Francisco opera debut in the role of Clara in "Porgy and Bess" and completed her second season in the Domingo-Thornton Young Artist Program with the LA Opera. § **Jessica Edwards** married Brandt Bahling on Sept. 19, 2009, in Newport Beach.

**2006** Mark Abell and Tara Miller '05 celebrated his graduation from Southwestern Law School. While attending, Mark served as law review editor-in-chief, was a member of Phi Alpha Delta and was a Moot Court competition finalist. He also earned an internship at the Pentagon. Tara is currently a world literature and drama teacher at Temescal Canyon High School. A musical theatre major, she is still active in the arts, recently starring as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." The couple, who met at the Beta Lambda house, has been dating ever since. § **Scott Schneider** has been appointed as director of public affairs for Commodity Futures Trading Commission.



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## | Classnotes

**2007** **Kyle Sirowy** earned his master of education degree in College Student Affairs from Azusa Pacific University. § **Heather Strutz** began a Ph.D. program in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**2008** **Nicholas Fisher** is the volunteer coordinator for Family Service Association of Redlands. § **Darron Moffatt** is helping to run a gubernatorial race in South Dakota.

**2009** **Richard Burton** is a master's candidate in the philosophy department at California State University, Los Angeles. This particular program consists of two years of study, culminating in either a thesis or participation in comprehensive examinations. Richard hopes to complete a thesis on the role of violence in Postcolonial realities. § **Cody Unser** has partnered with Paralyzed Veterans of America to create Operation Deep Down, an arm of her Quality of Life and Cody's Great Scuba Adventure programs that will offer expense-paid trips to wounded military veterans to get their certification in scuba diving. Editor's Note: And congratulations to Cody and her efforts for being featured as the main story in the March issue of *New Mobility* magazine!

## Johnston

**1970s** **Judy Smith Asbury** '76 writes, "I am doing a lot of speaking to business groups in and around the Pasadena/LA area on the 'Top 10 Trends Affecting Business Communications' and have also been a guest lecturer at Claremont Graduate School and Woodbury University. I find the dynamic nature of communications fascinating these days—responding to it is a challenge and a constant learning experience for me and my clients." § **Nate Budington** '79 lives in Amherst, Mass., and works as an independent college admission advisor. § **Neil Hochman** '73 earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Union Institute and University in Cincinnati, Ohio. § **Lynne A. Isbell** '76 has been recently published on the proposition that human facility with language evolved largely thanks to snakes. Lynne is an anthropologist and animal behaviorist. Harvard calls Lynn's research "groundbreaking, intellectually scintillating work; nonfiction at its absolute best." § **Jennifer Isensee** '76 is practicing law as a sole practitioner in San Jose, primarily in the area of Family Law, and is also vol-

unteering for the County of Santa Clara's Office of Human Relations Dispute Resolution Program. § **Bambi Brown Schmidt** '76 has accepted a fellowship to be in the art history Ph.D. program at University of California San Diego.

**1990s** **Sarah Moffat Bucher** '96, her husband, Jeff '95, and their 4-year-old son, Lane, moved to Denver, Colo., in June 2009. Jeff works as a regional manager for Keybank. § **Allison French** '97 moved to Melbourne, Australia, where she will begin her new career as a chiropractor after graduating from Life Chiropractic College West in June 2009. § **Amber Watts-Hall** '99 completed her Ph.D. in gerontology last year and is conducting research on Alzheimer's disease at the University of Kansas. § **Molly McLaren** '96 and her husband, Kai, are busy raising their son in Long Beach where she continues working as a manager at an animal shelter. § **April Palo Sobetzki** '93 is living in Portland with husband, Oliver, and daughter, Kyra, and works as a project portfolio analyst for the Port of Portland. § **Barbara Woodworth** '93 along with her hubby, Lou, continues to wrangle three rambunctious toddlers, two ancient cranky cats and one plump (and getting decidedly plumper) beagle. They are hoping to eventually move from their lovely but small house in Seattle to something bigger. Maybe even in the burbs....Noooo!

**2000s** **Jackie Ballard** '04 has been living in the Bay Area, working in the non-profit world as a counselor to disturbed kids and now homeless youth at Covenant House California, where she is also the extremely overworked data manager. She spins a mean fire staff, can handle any database you throw at her and has developed a deep and abiding passion for roller derby. She is no one's mother and no one's wife, and she likes it that way, but has been spending a ridiculous amount of time with **Cat Maness** '02. She sends her love to her Johnston Family, and hopes you are all out there raising that good kind of hell that you were all so good at back in the day. § **Morgan Chicarelli** '05 has worked with art students in San Diego, with international students in the Bay Area and has recently relocated to the Pacific Northwest to be closer to family. She is having a wonderful time living in Portland, Ore., and working for the Portland Rose Festival Foundation. § **Kellena Crippen** '01 is proud to announce that her daughter, Samantha, was accepted into the Duke University Talent Identification Program. Samantha lived on

campus with her mother between the ages of 2 and 5 and was an evening playmate of many university students. Samantha, 14, will be taking her first college course this summer, "Introduction to Medical Science." § **Sandra Fredricksen** '03 is in her fifth season skating under the name "Stevie Kicks" for Gotham Girls Roller Derby, New York City's only all-female, do-it-yourself, skater-operated roller derby league. She competes not only with her home team, the Queens of Pain, but was also recently named captain of her travel team, the Wall Street Traitors. § **Tabetha Johnson** '01 accepted a newly created position with the city of Redlands as volunteer resources coordinator. § **Katie Kirkpatrick** '02 is coming up on her eighth year living in Washington, D.C. By day she works as an analyst for the U.S. State Department, but is happily leading a double life as a Brazilian samba dancer with the Zezeh Brazil samba troupe. § **Aninka Martek** '01, now Aninka Lemasson, has learned what it's like to be knocked on her a\*\* and has learned how to get off of it (and to respect safety nets). Some dreams are achieved—seeing South America, getting a master's in international affairs and moving to New York. Others offer lessons in what it's like to try living a dream—two books unpublished. A last dream has turned out to be better than imagined and his name is Stephan. Greatest achievement: valuing the life she's got. § **Claire Peterson** '08 began veterinary school at Oregon State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 2009. She is still working with raptorial birds and is currently the main handler and trainer of a turkey vulture, as well as secondary handler to many other birds. § **Maritza Valenzuela** '00 received her Master of Public Health degree from Columbia University in 2009 and fully appreciates the relevance of her political activism studies at Johnston to her public health career. She recently joined the staff of AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth & Families and lives in Washington, D.C., with her fiancé and cat. She particularly enjoys reuniting with JC pals at roller derby bouts but loves reconnecting with old friends anywhere.

—**Molly McLaren Craig**

(Reporter's Note: Johnston folks, I'm retiring from collecting class notes, so if anyone is interested in taking over, please e-mail [ochtamale@redlands.edu](mailto:ochtamale@redlands.edu). Please also feel free to send class notes to [ochtamale@redlands.edu](mailto:ochtamale@redlands.edu) during the year.)

Thanks, Molly! You've been a wonderful reporter! —**Och Tamale Editor**

## Business & Education

**1980s** **Joseph Fennell** '89 is captain of Temple City's sheriff's station. § **Glen Pratt** '84 was promoted to assistant sheriff of Support Operations for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. § **Alphonso Ketter** '87, president and chief executive officer of Ketter Enterprises, Inc, has been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in business management. § **Larry Lazane** '82 retired from California State University, San Bernardino's College of Education as a supervisor and previously retired from teaching multiple subjects in middle school in Apple Valley. His wife, Jean, also retired after a 30-year teaching career.

**1990s** **Susan Zamowicz Brisby** '98 has been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of business administration. § **Jeff Heintz** '95 was reelected to the La Habra Heights Water District Board of Directors. § **Jerry Wagner** '96 self-published "The Retail Game," a book that describes how to effectively sell a product to the U.S. retail market. § **Jane Robert**'s '92 work with 34 Million Friends will be part of a book, "Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide." The book hit the shelves on Sept. 8, 2009. § **Michael Zapata** '94 as a compliance officer to help manage the compliance functions associated with the company's growing family of REIT products.

**2000s** **Neil Morrison** '02 has been named director of engineering design for the Port of Los Angeles. § **Heather Walker Gray** '09 is the owner of Shop Suey Boutique in Redlands.

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## InMemorium | Remembering Special Friends

### 1930s **Marian Bush Greenfield** '37, Nov. 8,

2008. She was a retired reading teacher with the Ojai United School District and a volunteer with Direct Relief International of Santa Barbara for 30 years. She was a member of the Ojai Presbyterian Church and the Ojai Garden Club. She enjoyed birding, gardening, flower arranging and camping. She is survived by husband, Carl; sons, Peter and Chuck; daughter, Judy '71; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

### 1940s **Ethel Cothorn** '48,

Jan. 15. She enjoyed family history, computers and crossword puzzles. Survivors include children, Mary Bailey '76, Joanne and Robert; sisters, Ruth Estep and Mary Franklin; brother, Ralph Herrmann; and grandsons, Ian and Kevin '09 Bailey. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald '50, and her sister, Gladys. § **Patricia P. Holmes** '43, Jan. 9. At Redlands, she majored in pipe organ and met her husband, Cliff '41. After graduating, she continued her musical career as church organist and piano teacher. She loved the Colorado Rockies, hiking and camping. Survivors include her husband; children, Kathy, Carol and Dick; sister, Miriam Lowry '41; and niece, Marilyn Chambliss '64. § **John O. Lee** '49, Jan. 13. He served his country during World War II as a member of the United States Navy. After the war, he married Betty Buckley '49 and had a long and successful sales career with Premier Industrial Corp. He was an avid sailor and loved tennis and golf. Survivors include his wife of 61 years; children, Terry Lee and Linda Wheeler '75; son-in-law, David Wheeler '69; sister, Margaret Bierschbach '45; brother, Barry; sister-in-law, Janet '51; three grandchildren, including Kathryn Wheeler '09; nephews, Barry Bierschbach '69 and Peter Quast '99; and niece, Nancy Quast '72. § **Lois Stone** '42, April 22, 2009. She was a Sacramento City school teacher for 25 years, a community volunteer with the Friends of the Library, a 71-year member of the First Baptist Church of Sacramento where she was the hand bell director for 33 years and a world traveler. Survivors include Rod and Sharon Stone, Andy and Glynis Stone; Paula '76 and Dave Atkinson; sisters, Doris Morehead and Betty Langley; five grandchildren, including granddaughter, Elisabeth Atkinson '05; and two great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, James. § **Dr. Austin Wilson** '42, Aug. 9, 2009. While at Redlands, he met and fell in love with his wife of 66 years, Valerie Phillip '42. After graduating, he attended medical school at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, served two years in the U.S. Army, joined a private practice in Glendale and was appointed to the staff at Glendale Memorial Hospital. He had a passion for golf and USC football. Survivors include Phillip '67, Joe, Jeff and Wendy; 12 grandchildren and two great-grand children.

### 1950s **Charles Jacobs** '53,

Oct. 25, 2009. He was a teacher at El Camino, Hawthorne and Vina Danks Middle School in the Ontario-Montclair School District for 31 years. He was involved with Little League baseball and Chaffey High School basketball and visited all of the 50 states after he retired. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Charlotte '52; sons, Steve and Brian; four grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. § **Wally Leecing** '54, Jan. 26. He was a professor at Chabot College in Hayward and was very active in the Congregational Church in Danville. Music was a big part of his life. He played both the piano and organ. Survivors include his wife, Betty Miller '54 Leecing.

### 1960s **Chuck Corum** '65,

Sept. 18, 2009. He was an architect and vice president for Pardee homebuilders. Survivors include sons, Gant and Chase; and former wife, Susan Larkey Corum '65. § **Lee Woodill** '62 Feb. 2. He was an avid outdoorsman and was involved with farm and livestock auctioneering, construction, rockscaping and landscape development. Survivors include his wife, Terry; daughter, Julie Fellows; and grandson, Keshahn.

### 1990s **Daniel Sullivan** '96,

Dec. 19, 2009. He was the president of his family-owned real estate brokerage, Chris Sullivan Realty. He enjoyed traveling, attending festivals in Ireland and Germany and camping in the Amazon Rainforest. He is survived by his mother, Carol; siblings, Elana, Cassy and Chris; and daughters, Madison and Kayla. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Eleanor and Harry Leschorn; father, Chris; and daughter, Meghan.

### 2000s **Veronica Delgado Villalpando** '02, '07,

Feb. 13. She taught second grade at the Norton Space and Aeronautics Academy in San Bernardino. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Delgado; and her sister, Sonia Delgado '99.



### **Peter Madler:** *Longtime Director of the Salzburg Program*

H. Peter Madler, longtime director of the University of Redlands Semester in Salzburg Program, passed away on April 16, 2010, in Salzburg, Austria. Among his many contributions to the University, both academic and otherwise, he led the University's Salzburg campus from the fall of 1970 to the spring of 1999.

Madler, a Salzburg native who attended the University of Kansas on a Fulbright Scholarship, spent time teaching German language and literature both in Austria and in the United States before taking on the leadership role of the school's Salzburg program.

Madler's accomplishments while working with Redlands include receiving the 1985 Mortar Board Professor of the Year, the 1999 Armacost Award for Distinguished Faculty Service and the 2007 Centennial Award.

However, Madler repeatedly revealed that his greatest achievement is that former students of the Salzburg program consider their semester abroad "the most important and the most valuable program that the University of Redlands has to offer."

Madler is survived by his wife, Gerlind; daughter Susanne '89, her husband Bret '87, and their daughter Ella; daughter Ursula '93, her husband Christian, and their children Hannah, P. Jonathan, and Leah; and son Harald.

Memorial gifts may be made in Peter Madler's memory to:

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**Carl McIntosh:  
College President**

Carl McIntosh '36, former college president, died Jan. 19, 2009, at the age of 94.

McIntosh began his career in higher education in 1939 as a speech and debate teacher. He left education to serve in World War II, returning in 1946 to become the seventh president of Idaho State University (ISU).

He served as ISU's president from 1946-1959. Under his leadership, Idaho State developed a four-year curriculum.

After leaving ISU, he served as the second president of California State

University, Long Beach (CSULB) from 1959-1969. Under his guidance, CSULB underwent a dynamic growth period. It became the largest college in California in terms of student enrollment, and had a major expansion—more than 30 buildings including the Humanities Office Building, which was named the McIntosh Humanities Building in his honor in 1980.

He left CSULB in 1970 and served as Montana State University's (MSU) president until 1977.

While at MSU, campus facilities grew to include the Reno H. Sales Stadium, a new health and physical education center and the WAMI medical program, which was a major boost to the advancement of science on campus.

He is survived by his daughter, Diana; and two grandchildren.

**John Richard Stannard:  
All the World's a Stage**

John Richard Stannard '59 passed away on Nov. 23, 2009. He was 71.

While attending the University of Redlands, Stannard developed his ardor for music and theater.

After Redlands, he moved to New York to pursue professional studies at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

He returned to Los Angeles where he taught workshops at The Patio Playhouse and pursued studies at the Los Angeles Art Theatre, Horseshoe Workshop and Theatre Vanguard.

He also took graduate courses in music at California State University, Northridge, and courses in choral conducting at Occidental College.

During his music/acting career, he served in the U.S. Army Special Services, where he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show with the male chorus of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

After the Army, he returned to California where he worked in the music and show business industry for more than 20 years.

His television credits as a singer and dancer include the Colgate Comedy Hour, NBC Follies and the shows of Julie Andrews, Sonny and Cher, Carol Burnett, the Lennon Sisters, the Smothers Brothers and Rowan & Martin.

Stannard also directed stage productions, such as, "The Song of Rachel," "Pirates of Penzance" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" and sang on the road with the Roger Wagner Chorale, William Hall Chorale and the Ray Conniff Singers (in England).

Survivors include his sisters, Jean '45, Dorothy Noyes '49, Marian Heidel '58; and his brother, Ted



**Corrine Bromberger:  
A Passion for Plants**

Corrine Aldridge Bromberger '49 passed away on Jan. 9. She was 86.

Bromberger was born Jan. 25, 1923, in Kansas City, Mo. After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Missouri, but left to work at a St. Louis war plant.

In 1943, she enlisted in the Navy where she met her husband, Frederick "Fritz" Bromberger, a long-time university professor.

While her husband taught at Redlands, she obtained her degree and had several

careers, including as a secretary, a French teacher and as the wardrobe mistress at the Glenn Wallichs Theater. She was also involved in many local organizations, but her favorite was the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society, as she had a passion for plants.

She became involved in gardening—specializing in old-fashioned roses and hybrid irises—in the 1960s.

Her gardens were often featured on the Redlands annual garden tour.

"Mrs. Bromberger is the reason the flower shows in Redlands are known throughout the nation," said horticultural society member Joyce Dean as quoted in the *Redlands Daily Facts*.

She was also involved in the Redlands Parks Commission and Street Tree Committee. She wrote the Local Flowering Notes column for the Redlands Daily Facts, served as horticulture chairman for the California Garden Clubs, Inc. and spearheaded a plant propagation project at Prospect Park.

In 2006, the Horticultural Society planted a garden in her honor on the northwest corner of Olive Avenue and Parkwood Drive. And in 1998, she was named a "Woman of Distinction" by Town & Gown.

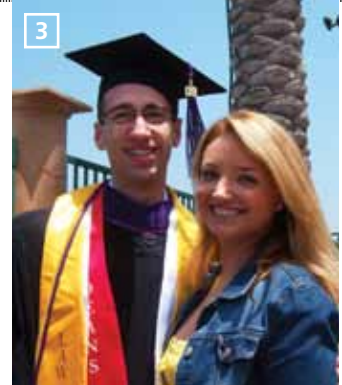
She is survived by her children: Eric '67, Troy Moss, Corinth Thompson, Matthew and Thrace '75; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**Lorene Crawford  
Longtime Supporter**

University employee and supporter Lorene Crawford '76 passed away on June 22, 2009, two months before her 80th birthday. She graduated from William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri, in 1949 and worked as administrative assistant for the Truesdail Center for Communicative Disorders for 17 years, earning her bachelor's degree through Special Programs during that time.

She was a long time volunteer for the Red Cross, providing disaster training and relief in areas of the country, state and Inland Empire. She was also active in the Girl Scouts and the Desert Explorers, as well as volunteering at the San Bernardino County Museum and the City of Redlands Smiley Library. She and her husband, William, were consistent supporters of the University of Redlands, supporting the bookstore, the Staff Organization, the Irvine Commons, as well as the Truesdail Center throughout the years.

Survivors include daughters Mary Anne Hunt, Judi Ingram '77, Cindi Sayer and Nancy Sirski; and seven grandchildren, Chris, Joe, Kirsten, Anne Marie, William, Julia and Alexa. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.



**AlumniPix**

1. Wedding of Meghan Poma '08 and Nick Benson '08 on Aug. 16, 2009.
2. Elephant Seal volunteer George Larson '61.
3. Mark Abell '06 and Tara Miller '05.
4. "Sports day." Daughter Bailey wears Vince Bianco's '80 letterman jacket.
5. Gary Goldberg and Maureen McRae '85 (JC) welcomed Garrison and Grace on Nov. 11, 2009.
6. Allegra Clark '07 and Cal Kimpel '06.
7. Indy Hurt '06, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Dr. Wangari Maathai and Theresa Ellis'06 (JC).
8. Ravi Kumar '04 and fiancée Rosemary Byrne.
9. Connor Wallmark '05 and Tiffany Ramoran '05 wedding with fellow U of R alums.
10. Sam Cochenour '05 (groom) and Missy Coffey '05 (bride) and their wedding party.
11. Celebrating 46 years as friends: Lana Skugrud Stanley, Sharon Held Duplissea, Laura Lee Bowen, Margi Uusitalo Buller, and Corrine Purdy Tomlinson.
12. Cynthia Luedtke Meade '01 welcomes Kyle on Dec. 18, 2009.
13. Class of 63 alumnae: Penny King, Judy Liddell, Sue Clasen and Carole York.
14. Barbara Woolsey Nordstrom '73 (JC) volunteering at the Hazel Dell School Garden.



- 15. 1989 Harrison Honeys: Lisa Main Rettberg, Deanna DeBoer Lorson, Amy Schissler Beiter, Lisa Barks Correale, Melissa Secrease, and Monique Dudley Bryant.
- 16. Lyndsay Gravis '07 (bride) with bridesmaids: Cindy Cordova '07, Stacy Rafferty '06, Allison Gravis '07, Courtney Tvrdik '07 and Utibe Ate '08.

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**July**

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**6th Annual Summer Institute for Educational Justice**

"Social Justice and Democratic Education: Hope and Possibilities in Today's Schools." 8 a.m., Orton Center. Call 909-748-8792 or 909-748-8815 for more information. For more information on the Summer Institute and the Institute for Educational Justice, visit [www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp)

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**In the Heights**

Join Redlands alumni for a trip to the Pantages Theater in Los Angeles to see this hot new musical and winner of four Tony Awards! 4 p.m. \$95 includes ticket and dinner. Call Alumni Relations at (909) 748-8011 for more information.

**23**

**Chamber Music Concert**

The Community School of Music and the Arts summer workshop will conclude with a Chamber Music Concert at 6 p.m. in the Frederick Loewe Performance Hall. Free and open to the public.

**25**

**The Community School of Music and the Arts Chamber Orchestra and Youth Symphony Concert**

3 p.m. in University Hall. Free and open to the public.

**26-31**

**School of Music Harp Camp**

For middle school, high school, college and adult students. Visit [www.redlands.edu/harpcamp.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/harpcamp.asp) for more information or contact Mary Dropkin at [arrfa@aol.com](mailto:arrfa@aol.com), subject: Redlands Harp Camp

**26–August 6**

**Piano Camp**

Middle and High School age piano students are invited to attend this fun day camp. Activities include ensemble groups, master classes, filmmaking, improvisation, organ, music history, theory, and more. For more information please contact Louanne\_long@redlands.edu or james@ramospiano.com or call (909) 748-8689.

**August**

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**The Queen Mary: Dining with the Spirits**

Saturday, August 28, 7 p.m. Queen Mary, Long Beach Harbor, CA \$109 (includes dinner, tour & parking; alcoholic beverages sold separately) Visit [www.redlands.edu/alumni.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/alumni.asp) for more information.

**9-13**

**Trout & Tall Tales XVII**

Enjoy clean air, bright sunshine and fabulous trout fishing with fellow alumni and friends on this 16th annual Trout and Tall Tales fly fishing trip. Call the Alumni Office for pricing at (909) 748-8011.

**September**

**25**

**Vintage Johnston: Save the Date!**

The 4th Annual Vintage Johnston event is coming up—an evening of fine wine, food and conversation. For tickets and more information, call (909) 748-8050 or visit [www.redlands.edu](http://www.redlands.edu)

**Featured Trip**

**2010 marks the 50th Anniversary of the University of Redlands Salzburg Program**

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If you have any questions or would like to sign up, please call us at the Alumni House (909) 748-8011 or Toll Free (877) UOR-ALUM. Visit [www.redlands.edu/5540.asp](http://www.redlands.edu/5540.asp) for more information.

We hope to see you at the Marketenderschlöss!

**Featured Event**

**Vintage Johnston: 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Wine Tasting and Dinner**

The 4th Annual Vintage Johnston event is coming September 25, 2010—an evening of fine wine, food and conversation. For tickets and more information, call (909) 748-8050 or visit [www.redlands.edu](http://www.redlands.edu)

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### A Field of Dreams

For years, the late Don Farquhar and his wife, Kay, have helped Bulldogs realize their own fields of dreams.

Since 1997, when Don '44 and Kay '46 contributed the funds to create a home for the soccer and women's lacrosse programs, the University of Redlands' top-notch facilities have been known as Farquhar Field.

And recently, they helped to shine a spotlight on Redlands soccer and lacrosse, illuminating for Bulldog student-athletes and fans the field that bears their name.

In order to bring Redlands into the top contention for athletics, the Farquhars donated the funds to install lighting on the field, allowing teams to play night games and participate in NCAA competition at home.

"Night contests create a special atmosphere," said Athletics Director Jeff Martinez after the lights were installed.

"The Farquhars are wonderful people," he noted. "Their generosity has provided what is one of the premiere soccer and lacrosse facilities in all of NCAA Division III athletics."

These lifelong supporters of the university boast longtime Bulldog ties: Don's parents, Vernon '21 and Helen '22, were among the earliest graduating classes; Don's brother, Jim, was a graduate of the Class of 1947; and their daughter, Susan, is a member of the Class of 1970. Their grandson, Benton '11, is a current student.

Like his father, and grandfather, as well, Don became a Goodyear tire dealer, owning five stores at one time. He retired as president of Hollywood Tire Co. in 1985.

And in another family effort, Vernon and Helen, along with the

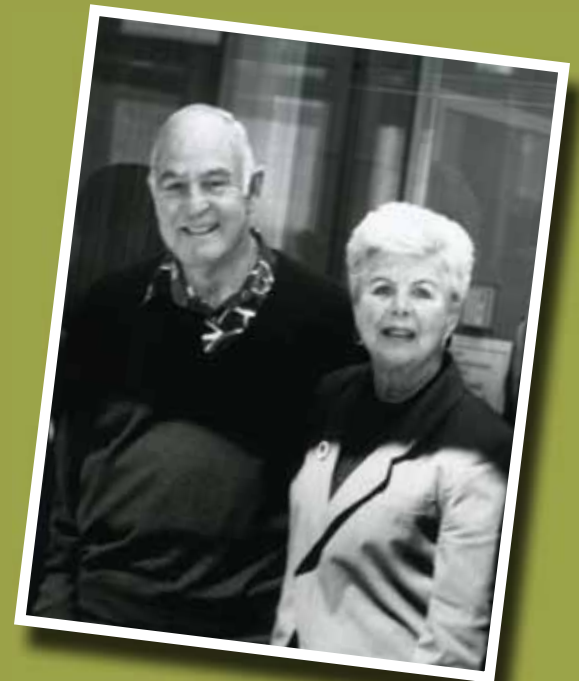


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Farquhars, established an endowed faculty chair currently held by professor Jim Sandos, the Farquhar Professor of the American Southwest, and a collection of Southwestern Americana housed in the Armacost library.

But their involvement and support did not end there, or at the gates of the stadium. The couple also served on the Centennial Campaign Committee, and Don was named a Trustee Emeritus—all while continuing to fund the upkeep of their namesake athletic pitch.

On Dec. 18, 2009, Don passed away at the age of 87, and Redlands lost one of its great alumni. James R. Appleton, the current president, spoke at Don's memorial service and reflected, "I will miss Don deeply but his legacy lives on, his spirit will inspire us, his character will serve as a model for all of us and his love for his family will serve as an example."



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## The Final Say



**Nicholas Zaharopoulos '10**, a double major in Theatre Arts and Managerial Studies

*The following is a speech delivered by Nicholas Zaharopoulos '10 at the Feb. 19 dedication of the Center for the Arts:*

Ladies and gentlemen, once again, welcome to the University of Redlands' Center for the Arts, and as an actor, my new home. Growing up in Redlands, every summer I would see the words engraved above the stage of the Redlands Bowl: "Without vision, a people perish." This community has always taken pride in supporting the arts, and today the University has made a commitment to preserving "the vision" for the next generation of students.

To the ancient Greeks theatre was a civic duty; to the Elizabethans theatre marked the height of the English Renaissance; and to us at Redlands theatre is a bond made between our peers and an expression of our spirit.

My experience here at Redlands over the last four years has been defined by theatre. The lifelong friends I have made I have met on the Glenn Wallich stage. My mentors and advisors cast me in my first shows, and my first-year students fondly refer to me as "Nick-beth." The Frederick Loewe Theatre will not only serve as a place for students to perform, but a place for them to enrich each other's lives; it will shape them.

The Center for the Arts provides students with a space to come together and create.

In April, seniors are mounting a production of "Alice in Wonderland," student directed, student written, and student produced. It will be the first time in four years we can host a student piece, and with this expansion I hope a semester will not go by without a student production being developed under this roof.

More than anything this building next to us is a symbol of hope. One of the reasons I am able to stand here today as a proud Redlands student is because I am the recipient of the Henry and Joyce Sumid Scholarship, a generous gift from the Pasadena Playhouse Alumni Association.

Twelve days ago was the final performance of Camelot at the Pasadena Playhouse. The Playhouse will not be opening their doors again. Everywhere the tide is rising, the arts are drowning.

But not at Redlands.

At Redlands we are still giving scholarships to gifted artists, and we are still producing great theatre. The University of Redlands will continue to be a beacon of hope for the arts for the next hundred years.

And today as we open the doors to this new Center for the Arts I join all of you in a promise to never let the doors be closed on the arts at Redlands.

Thank you and OCH TAMALE!