‘Extreme desire, mental toughness’

Coach Mike Maynard on the art of building character
"Bulldog Athletics is not just about wins and losses. ... Our ability to teach life lessons through competition is unmatched."

—Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez

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"Extreme desire, mental toughness": Coach Mike Maynard on the art of building character

Coach Mike Maynard on the art of building character

Bridging the racial divide with the help of sports

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Ink Damink Dayadee Gazump
The "Och Tamale" cheer

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Please also let us know if you are receiving multiple copies or want to opt out of your subscription.
By Mike Maynard

Mike is known for many things, not the least of which is his outstanding record of championship wins (his stats are among the top 10 of active coaches in Division III schools across the nation). But eclipsing these figures is his reputation for advising generations of Bulldogs to hone their “extreme desire and mental toughness.” This sentiment has helped produce players who possess, embrace, and understand that aspiring to athletic greatness can be a pursuit that is not only physical but also spiritual. That mantra phrase about the essence of perseverance runs through my mind often, whether in the gym each week or in handling life’s many challenges.

The power of the “extreme desire and mental toughness” adage shows on the football field but also in other aspects of students’ lives, including academics. Perhaps Mike’s most impressive statistic is that 100 percent of students who continue to play for him at the University of Redlands graduate.

With the drumbeat of headlines reporting the latest athletic scandal, some people have understandably come to question the value of college sports. In Division I athletics—where the salaries, scholarships, and other financial stakes run high—the tension between sports and academics can indeed precipitate problems. However, in Division III schools such as Redlands—where budgets are comparatively modest and athletes scholarships are nonexistent—the scene is set for students to play for the love of the game.

Mike is only one of the coaches at Redlands who makes multifaceted success possible for our student-athletes. Students participating in one (or more) of our 25 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) teams are supported by dozens of coaches, from head coaches to assistant coaches and volunteers. Like our faculty and staff, our coaches are devoted to mentoring and supporting students as they develop skills for life.

I suspect many of us who weren’t well-rounded scholar-athletes in college wish we had the opportunity to live vacuantly through our children and grandchildren and now the Redlands students I so admire, who astound me with their performances. I take great satisfaction from the athletic accomplishments of our extended family of Bulldogs. Equally meaningful are the many successes in our other fields, including the arts, sciences, business, humanities, and education. It’s the character of the athlete that impresses, cultivated by the thoughtful and caring mentoring of our coaches and professors, who make an indelible impact every day.

Thank you for being part of the University of Redlands family.

President Ralph W. Kuncl, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

President Ralph Kuncl (right) stands in Ted Runner Stadium with his friend and colleague Coach Mike Maynard.

On our team

From top: Kim Coles, John Glover, James Krueger, and Bechard (now at the University of La Verne), were funded by a Hall Network scholarship, engraved on their scholar-athletes’ award plaques.

“[Our students’ successes are] cultivated by the thoughtful and caring mentoring of our coaches and professors, who make an indelible impact every day.”

Minds from two continents come together to tackle emerging health crises

This issue of Och Tamale features an interview I conducted with Mike Maynard, longtime University of Redlands football coach who has become a most respected colleague and friend. Mike is known for what I admire about our athletics programs as well as the University as a whole—a commitment to education, cultivation of excellence, and attention to each student’s personal growth.

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View from 305: Thoughts from the President’s Office

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will encompass educational programs, the Spatial Business Initiative. The initiative leader in location intelligence, to launch business spurred the University of Redlands understanding and effectiveness of GIS in by 2023. The need to maximize the business school audiences.

User Conference in San Diego in July.

Creating future spatial transformers

A fer a national search, the University of Redlands welcomed Vice President for Advancement Tamara Michel Josserand, who arrived on campus in October. Josserand comes to Redlands from University of Illinois at Chicago, School of Public Health, where she held the position of assistant dean and director of advancement. "Tamara joins us as we are pushing to complete Future Years, the largest comprehensive campaign in the history of our University," says President Ralph W. Kantil. "Her 20-plus year preparation for this leadership change is extensive and impressive. The diversity of her professional experience means she brings to Redlands a context, broader perspective than others might have." Josserand has held key positions and leadership roles in development, campaigns, external relations, and major gifts for the University Libraries at University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of Chicago; Northwestern University; and Yale University, among others. Her deep interest in supporting the work of charitable and humanitarian organizations and causes is demonstrated by her leadership of development for the Daughters of Charity Ministries of Chicago and her ongoing work for the Duluth Heritage Association, which provides support and resources to the people and country of Haiti.

She holds a Master of Business Administration from University of Chicago Booth School of Business; a Master of Education from Harvard Graduate School of Education; and a Bachelor of Arts from Connecticut College.

ON CAMPUS

New VP for advancement brings extensive experience

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School of Business opens three offices through WeWork collaboration

For more, visit www.redlands.edu/sbi and the School of Business website at www.redlands.edu/sbi.

New partnership establishes U of R courses on-site at Fullerton College

T he University of Redlands has partnered with Fullerton College, a two-year community college in Orange County with 23,000 students, to create a seamless pathway for qualified Fullerton students to transfer into U of R’s School of Business. U of R classes will be held on the Fullerton campus.

“Our mission is to provide a student-centered education by creating pathways for student success,” says Thomas Horan, the Emeritus Endowed Dean of the School of Business. “Some of those pathways are for our traditional students, and others are for non-traditional students and working professionals who struggle multiple priorities while pursuing their educations. This partnership with Fullerton College is exciting because it is an opportunity for both types of students to realize their education goals.”

In addition to facilitating degrees for full-time students, eligible employees through the Fullerton-Redlands bachelor’s degree program, the agreement provides a tuition discount for students pursuing graduate degrees in U of R’s School of Business or School of Education, and a tuition discount for certificate programs through the School of Continuing Studies.

Delta Mu Delta: U of R’s newest honor society

F ollowing the professional accreditation of the School of Business at the end of last year, the school has established the Omicron Theta Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the first and only international business honor society in the school’s history. The School of Business Associate Dean Keith Roberts, the faculty advisor and secretary of the new chapter, says membership is reserved for the school’s “very best students,” who are in the top 10 percent of their class and who have completed at least 75 percent of the work required for their degree.

The chapter inducted 19 students or recent graduates in its first year; additional students will be inducted into the society in March 2020.

ON CAMPUS

Board welcomes two trustees

T wo new members have been appointed to the University of Redlands Board of Trustees, Bruce Cavarno ‘82 has been an executive in high-end medical device sales for more than 30 years, primarily as a vice president and distributor for Johnson & Johnson and currently as a business development consultant for Smith & Nephew. He majored in business management at the U of R, contributed to the school newspaper, and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity. An All-American golfer, he received the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic (SCIA) Golfer of the Year recognition for three consecutive years and was inducted into the BigWest Athletics Hall of Fame in 2015. In 2014, Cavarno received the John Davies Dean’s Award for Redlands Alumnus of Kappa Sigma Sigma. It was at U of R that he met Linda Scott ‘82, his wife of 34 years (and a Delta). They have four children: Katrina, Andrew, Steven, and Umano. Locally, he has served on the Redlands Country Club’s Board of Directors where he has been the Club Champion Golfer multiple times.

Stephen A. Tindle ‘90 is the division vice president for the real estate development company Century Communities. He has an extensive background in real estate development and corporate finance, and his career has spanned job at Comstock Homes, Shea Homes, Wells Fargo, and Citibank. Tindle majored in business administration at U of R, where he was also on the varsity teams for golf and cycling and a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma. He is currently the president-elect of the Alumni Board and the Class of 1970 reporter. Tindle’s history at the school included his degrees from the business schools at both UC Berkeley and Columbia University. He and his wife, Mia, have two children: Pierce and Kaley. They live in Fiddlemont, California, where Tindle is involved with the Boy Scout Council and the local school district. He is also a member of the Habitat for Humanity builder program.
ON CAMPUS

Greek life receives additional staff support

Proposals include creation of a Greek alumni council

In a drive to better support U of R’s Greek organizations in particular and student activities in general, Student Affairs (formerly Student Life) has reorganized and will look to alumni for further assistance.

“The Greeks contribute in so many positive ways to the University and to the local community—through community service, fundraising for worthy causes, support of athletic teams, and more,” says UI of R Senior Associate Dean Ken Grcich. “We are committed to the growth, advocacy, and support of the Redlands Greek community.”

Following the recommendations of an external consultant, the responsibilities for supporting fraternities and sororities are now spread across several staff members, providing more resources for the groups.

In addition, Grcich and his colleagues hope to enlist alumni support to create a Greek alumni council to assist in developing policies, training, oversight, and expectations in conjunction with Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. “Ongoing engagement between alumni and current membership is key to this effort,” he says.

If you would like to become more involved in U of R’s Greek life, contact Grcich, ken_grcich@redlands.edu or 909-748-8243, or Assistant Director of Alumni and Community Relations Amber De Massimo, amber_demassimo@redlands.edu or 909-748-8011.

Register-to-vote effort encourages ‘engaged citizens’

About 25 faculty, staff, and students came together in a voter registration effort leading up to the midterm elections. Staffing booths several times per week, volunteers made sure students had the information needed to register and vote; provided pamphlets and absentee ballots; and pointed out resources to learn more about issues that mattered to individual students.

“Voting is your voice,” says Tony Mueller, the director of Community Service Learning. “You want your voice to be heard, and the issues to be dealt with. That’s why we’re doing this.”

Professor Jennifer Tilton, who teaches race and ethnic studies at the U of R, says the work is part of the University’s mission to educate hearts and minds: “We want students to understand how political processes and elections affect other aspects of social change. We bring our students into the community so they can learn how to be engaged citizens. Voting is a huge part of that education.”

Career and Professional Development showcases new space

In October, the Office of Career and Professional Development held open houses for students, alumni, administrators, and staff to raise awareness of its new space in the Armadillo Library. Under the direction of the department’s new executive director, Kelly Dix, the group has also introduced drop-in hours to better serve students.

Courtney Carter (left) of the Office of Career and Professional Development encourages students to share employer of interest.

Greeks Spotlight

The University’s active Greek sororities and fraternities welcomed 124 new members during fall 2018 recruitment.

Sororities

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<th>New Members</th>
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<td>Alpha Xi Omicron</td>
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Fraternities

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<td>Chi Sigma Alpha</td>
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The Office of Alumni and Community Relations has initiated a Greek e-newsletter—if you have not received it and would like to be added to the list, visit www.redlands.edu/updateyourinfo or call 909-748-8011.

The University of Redlands College of Arts and Sciences welcomes the Class of 2022, composed of students from 483 high schools, 42 states, and 14 countries—from Chile to the Philippines, and Nicaragua to Amsterdam. More than 200 first-year students were recruited athletes, and 243 are the first in their family to go to college.
Arts, culture, conversation

Throughout the summer and at the beginning of the fall semester, University of Redlands students had the opportunity to engage with a variety of speakers, musicians, artists, and writers.

“Don’t think all is well [even] when girls are outperforming boys in subjects, especially math; make sure to encourage creative problem solving with female students,” says Joseph Cimpian of New York University, concerning Equity” on July 10 at the University’s Alliance for Community Transformation and Wellness.

“Suicide is a huge problem; the silence around it is just as bad,” says filmmaker Lisa Klein, director of Filmmaker Lisa Klein, director of "One step ahead"

by Laura Gallardo ’03

The Creative Writing faculty—including Leslie Broyd, Trinite Dalton, Pat Geary, Rilla Jaggia, Jennifer K. Sweeney, Pat Geary, Leslie Brody, and Rilla Jaggia—were sure to encourage creative problem solving with female students,” says U of R Professor Renee Van Vechten, speaking on “The How and Why of Elections: Continuity and Disruption in 2018” at the Redlands Forum on September 26 hosted by U of R Town & Gown and Evi.

“The fall Art Faculty Show features work by the University’s own Professors—Raul Acero, Tommi Cahill, Anna Gaitan, Munro Galloway, Scott Klinger, Penny McIntyre, Sadie Riehl Wing, and Jeff Wilson.

“Inovation comes from people, not research and development organizations,” says Jay Hill, former senior vice president at Apple, speaking on “Transforming Education’ s Alliance for Community Transformation and Wellness.”

“Climate change is a global problem, and we need an international solution,” says Kassie Siegel of the Center for Biological Diversity, speaking on “Global Climate Change and Polar Bears” as part of the Human-Animal Studies Lecture October 15.

Ealgh this summer, Jackson Reavis ’19 came upon familiar content in his Instagram feed—an ad he had recently helped create at Ancient Order Studios thanks to the University’s Roesch Art Internship Program. Again possible by Linda Roesch ’52 and Rich Roesch, the program has funded more than a dozen internships since its inception in 2013. Students gain hands-on experience working alongside artists and designers at studios, marketing firms, and other enterprisers.

“It was rewarding to see the final product of something I worked on,” reflects Reavis, a Johnston Center for Integrative Studies student whose emphasis is digital arts and marketing. “I applied what I learned in this classroom to real life. My experience was eye-opening and made me excited for my future.”

Other Roesch interns agree on the impact of the program:

• Venetia Wojcik ’16, now the brand partnership manager for an Australian-based startup, Skills Fund, interned at Esri as a production artist before the company’s annual user conference. “It helped me grow as a graphic designer,” she says, “and I left with a clearer understanding of what I wanted to do.”

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Sparkling a flame that lasts a lifetime

How Suzette Soboti inadvertently became a coach and mentored dozens of other coaches in the process

by Lilledeshan Bose

It was 1991, and Suzette Soboti had just graduated from college and moved back to her parents’ house in New Jersey. Her former high school’s athletic director knew she needed a job, so he asked her to apply for an opening—coaching freshmen field hockey. “I told him I had never played field hockey before,” Soboti recalls. “But he said, ‘You’ll figure it out.’” And figure it out she did. Soboti ended up coaching high school basketball and lacrosse, and soccer for a junior college and club. She also worked in corporate fitness for AT&T. Often, she was the only female on staff; opponents of teams she coached would sometimes mistake her for the team manager.

She also established the women’s lacrosse team as a competitive program, moving from club to varsity status in 1999. Since then, the Bulldogs have won more than 165 games, captured three conference titles, and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships on four occasions. In 2012, Soboti led the team to its first-ever NCAA playoff win. In 2016, she was named to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the US Lacrosse Hall of Fame for her work developing the sport beyond Redlands and establishing the Southern California Girls’ Lacrosse Association.

If that weren’t enough, she also teaches an exercise physiology class called Scientific Concepts of Physical Education and Sport. Despite the demanding workload of coaching, recruiting, and teaching, Soboti makes sure members of her teams come together as people. “We want to win a lot of games, of course, but students stay because of the culture we’ve created—great academics, opportunities to study abroad, and our Bulldog family.” She hosts family dinners for her athletes at her home and is always available for students. “I make sure they know that if they have a crisis in their lives, they can find support here.”

Former students and peers regard Soboti as one of the II of R greats and eventual Redlands Hall of Famer. But retirement isn’t for another 15 years, so Soboti laughs when asked about her legacy.

Soboti says she wants to create a culture of alumni who feel compelled to give back to the sport they are passionate about. Dozens of her students, including Emily Durban ’05, assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Washington, have become compelled to give back to the sport they are passionate about. Dozens of her students, including Emily Durban ’05, assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Washington, have become coaches themselves.

Durban says of Soboti, “Her coaching support sparks off fires within her student-athletes for both the pure love of the game and for self-growth. We want to be a part of the game because Suzette taught us life through the game: This is how we know we can care about students as players, but more so as people. ‘It’s not just about whether they put the ball in the back of the net, the x’s and o’s, and the wins and losses. This is a family, our Bulldog family. Family means coming together to help each other during times of adversity on and off the field.’

The goal is to make sure students understand and enjoy the sport. “We want female athletes to show the strength they have on the field in everything they do.”

Coaching didn’t feel like work. It became something that I really loved to do because it was part of who I was—an athlete. Soboti came to Redlands in 1998 as head coach of women’s soccer and was charged with developing lacrosse on campus. That year, Soboti led the Bulldogs to the program’s first-ever winning season and a second-place finish in the soccer conference. Since then, the women’s soccer program has consistently finished in the conference’s top three, earning six second-place showings and five Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships (2001, 2004, 2008, 2008, and 2012). She also established the women’s lacrosse team as a competitive program, moving from club to varsity status in 1999. Since then, the Bulldogs have won more than 165 games, captured three conference titles, and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships on four occasions. In 2012, Soboti led the team to its first-ever NCAA playoff win. In 2016, she was named to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the US Lacrosse Hall of Fame for her work developing the sport beyond Redlands and establishing the Southern California Girls’ Lacrosse Association.

If that weren’t enough, she also teaches an exercise physiology class called Scientific Concepts of Physical Education and Sport. Despite the demanding workload of coaching, recruiting, and teaching, Soboti makes sure members of her teams come together as people. “We want to win a lot of games, of course, but students stay because of the culture we’ve created—great academics, opportunities to study abroad, and our Bulldog family.” She hosts family dinners for her athletes at her home and is always available for students. “I make sure they know that if they have a crisis in their lives, they can find support here.”

Former students and peers regard Soboti as one of the II of R greats and eventual Redlands Hall of Famer. But retirement isn’t for another 15 years, so Soboti laughs when asked about her legacy.

Soboti says she wants to create a culture of alumni who feel compelled to give back to the sport they are passionate about. Dozens of her students, including Emily Durban ’05, assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Washington, have become coaches themselves.

Durban says of Soboti, “Her coaching support sparks off fires within her student-athletes for both the pure love of the game and for self-growth. We want to be a part of the game because Suzette taught us life through the game: This is how we know we can care about students as players, but more so as people. ‘It’s not just about whether they put the ball in the back of the net, the x’s and o’s, and the wins and losses. This is a family, our Bulldog family. Family means coming together to help each other during times of adversity on and off the field.’

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One woman’s guide to coaching

Here’s what Soboti has learned over the years:

Model confidence.

“Historically, regardless of the discipline, women have to show they’re strong, confident, and they know their stuff. It’s still very much a ‘man’s world.’ ... But by modeling, you show that ‘Hey, if I can do this, then you can do it, too.’”

Male and female psyches are different.

“My expectations are still high, but I might need to build [a female player’s] confidence more than a male colleague’s.”

You don’t have to be female to do a great job coaching women.

“[When hiring] I seek out the best person for the position, man or woman. [At the same time,] I feel a responsibility to help create opportunities for women to succeed in coaching.”

Care about students as players, but more so as people.

“It’s not just about whether they put the ball in the back of the net, the x’s and o’s, and the wins and losses. This is a family, our Bulldog family. Family means coming together to help each other during times of adversity on and off the field.”

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Faculty Files

Introducing New Faculty

Three new tenure-track appointments and 13 visiting professors—specializing in subjects from accounting and astronomy to sociology and sustainable business—have arrived at the University of Redlands to enrich students’ academic experiences.

Valencia Guimont joins the College of Arts and Sciences as a professor of environmental studies. Originally from France, Guimont studied biology and chemistry at the University of Pau and natural resources and the environment at the University of Arizona. After several years as an outdoor science educator and wildlife researcher, she says, “I am now most interested in how policy and decision-makers use scientific data to make better decisions and how scientists can produce research that is more useful and usable for decision-making.”

Riaz Tejani joins the School of Business as a professor of business ethics. Tejani built a foundation in ethics and law at the University of California, San Diego. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in anthropology at Princeton University and a law degree at the University of Southern California. He will be exploring ethical leadership and culture, as well as morality, law, and social differences with his students.

Kimya Sobhah Maghuzi joins the School of Education as a professor in the Department of Teaching and Learning. Maghuzi has an academic background in history, women’s studies, special education, and disability studies, which she developed at University of California, Irvine, Loyola Marymount University, California State University, Fullerton, and Chapman University. Maghuzi is looking forward to encouraging students to think critically and form a new understanding of disability.

Visiting professors in the College of Arts and Sciences include Francesca Black (creative writing), Bridgette Callahan (writing), Clarissa Castaneda (English), Brian Dick (sociology and anthropology), Andrea Iac (music); Bill Maury-Holmes (religious studies), Charles Menash (sustainable business), Thomas Olson (physics and astronomy), Sadie Red Wing (dance), and Shellee Zins Bae (environmental studies). Visiting faculty members in the School of Business are Opeyemi Adebayo and Carl Kinnison. Margo Drallios is a visiting professor in the School of Education.

Study Explores Compassion

Results Offer Window into Mind-Body Connection

Meditation has measurable physiological effects, according to a new study by the faculty and students.

Feeling compassion may go a long way to improving well-being in college students, says a recent study by University of Redlands researchers—even aside from the effect on those who receive kindness or empathy.

In the study, published in the Journal of American College Health, Religious Studies Professor Fran Grace, Psychology Professor Celine Ko, and Biology Professor Lisa Olson worked to further almost a decade of observation, data collection, and analyses of the health effects of practicing compassion.

The study builds upon what Grace has observed and documented—students who have taken her courses on contemplative practices report better academic achievement and overall flourishing. “One student measured his blood pressure regularly during the semester-long meditation course,” Grace says. “He said the course changed his outlook on life and helped to reduce [not only his blood pressure, but also] his anxiety and judgmental attitude.”

For the new research, funded through a Trust for the Meditation Process Foundation grant and U of R faculty research grants, study participants were randomly assigned either to take the semester-long seminar on compassion or to join a waitlist as the control group. The seminar focused on biographical models of the Dalai Lama and Mother Teresa; compassion teachings of world religions; inner cultivation of compassion through meditation and contemplative practices; and application of what they learned in community service. Participants completed assessments at the beginning and the end of the semester.

Undergraduate students were not only the subjects of the study, but also were involved in every aspect of the project, from experimental design to collection and analysis of data.

The team found that students who took the course on compassion reported higher compassion, self-compassion, and mindfulness compared those who didn’t take it. Ko says, “At the end of the semester, those who took the course also had lower salivary alpha-amylase, a physiological measure of stress, than those who didn’t take the course. This has important implications and warrants further study.”

Olson adds, “This mind-body connection is something scientists are learning more and more about, although people who have practiced meditation have understood it at a different level for centuries.”

Schools Can Harness Athletics for Student Success

Dean of the School of Education Draws on Evidence to Propose Policy

As an athlete, scholar, educator, and endowed dean of the University of Redlands School of Education, Andrew Wall sees the often untapped potential of sports and fitness in educational settings.

A former top-five national cyclist who still rides his bike almost daily and participates in a cross-country ski marathon annually, Wall is passionate about the benefits of working out for his own productivity. But it’s not just personal. He points to a body of research on learning that shows that students reap benefits from physical activity—not only in terms of health, but also in terms of intellectual and social development.

“We know that the people who engage in physical activity are better equipped to intake and recall information because of the chemical changes in the brain,” he says. “We could make some very meaningful shifts in educational policy as it relates to health.”

In elementary schools, recess is one of these areas. While recently schools have moved toward more instructional and less recess time, Wall notes studies tell us students would benefit from a trend in the opposite direction. “Kids are in fact better served by running around periodically throughout the day,” he states. “In that case, students actually experience learning gains.”

At the high school level, Wall points out by the end of the ninth grade, 85 percent of students are out of athletics all together. More opportunities for sports participation could help students thrive. For example, in some states, high schools support not just varsity-level teams, but separate groups for every grade level.

Wall cautions that athletic involvement by itself does not guarantee a positive outcome. Leadership is essential. In his own study of sports and levels of substance abuse, Wall and his colleagues found team norms have a powerful impact. The findings showed if a coach had a permissive attitude, their students would drink more freely; if coaches were highly restrictive, then athletes would follow that advice, at least during the athletic season.

“Teams sports are powerful spaces for good and bad, just like other teaching settings,” Wall says. “If kids are engaged in positive team-building enterprises, these can create life skills—motivation, planning, and conflict resolution. At the U of R, we are lucky to have coaches who are, from my experience, thoughtful, sophisticated, and endowed with an understanding of teamwork.”

“...if kids are engaged in positive team-building exercises, those can create life skills—motivation, planning, conflict resolution.”

—Andrew Wall (left), Naslund Endowed Dean of the School of Education

If kids are engaged in positive team-building exercises, those can create life skills—motivation, planning, conflict resolution.”

—Andrew Wall (left), Naslund Endowed Dean of the School of Education

Fall 2018
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kendrick Brown believes in athletics as part of the college experience—not only because he appreciates sports, but also because his own research has shown the potential of sports to bring people together.

"There are some people who wonder about the role of sports in college," says Brown, who played basketball in high school. "If you’re offering a residential experience and don’t think about sports, you’re missing a huge piece of what the college experience can be in a very positive way. Sports bring people together. As a community, we can share in the victories and defeats."

Brown has data from his own research to back that up. As a graduate student at the University of Michigan, he used athletics as a vehicle to test the "intergroup contact theory," now widely accepted in the field. The theory posits that positive feelings result from contact among members of different groups if four conditions are met: members have equal status; a sense of interdependence; cooperative interactions; and support for their activities from authority figures.

Working with colleagues, including his graduate advisor, James S. Jackson of the Program for Research on Black Americans, Brown surveyed student-athletes of different races who participated in a range of sporting activities. As the researchers expected, the more contact, the more positively athletes felt about other racial groups and the more sympathetic they were to policies helping those groups.

What surprised the researchers was how nuanced the results were. "The size of the effect depended on what kind of sport students were playing," notes Brown. "For instance, cooperative team-based sports—basketball, baseball, football, and volleyball, for example—showed a greater effect than individualistic sports, such as swimming, golf, and track. If you’re playing an individualistic sport, I believe it’s still possible to benefit from positive [intergroup] dynamics, but you need to be a little more intentional."

While today much of Brown’s research focuses on the related topic of “allies” (individuals willing to stand up for members of another racial group), he acknowledges he frequently uses insights from his early work in his roles as professor and dean.

In the classroom, for example, he paves the way to tackling difficult topics, such as racism, by creating a sense of interdependence and shared goals among his students. "[At the beginning of the semester,] students participate in setting the guidelines for discussion and agree to abide by them," he says. "You have to establish that sense of community, that sense of everyone doing something shared, before you can enter into those tough conversations.

"Working together doesn’t mean that we don’t express strong opinions or that we don’t disagree, but that we’re all trying to achieve a larger goal."

What unifies Brown’s approach to both academics and student life is not only his perspective as a social psychologist, but also a commitment to keeping what matters top of mind.

"Education is not just something in the classroom," he says. "Education is something that happens with any interaction on this campus—all of these possibilities to learn, grow, and develop tools to make the world a better place.

Sports at a college are essential—you just want to make sure they are structured in a way that is going to benefit the students. That’s at the heart of everything I do."
Coach Mike Maynard on the art of building character

Och Tamale invited University of Redlands President Ralph W. Kuncl to interview his friend and colleague, longtime Bulldog Football Coach Mike Maynard, whose accomplishments were recognized recently with a Town & Gown Award of Distinction and induction into the Inland Valley Sports Hall of Fame. The conversation ranged from leadership to education, and from athletics to life.

The Bulldogs prepare for their first home game of the season. They go on to beat the George Fox Bruins, 20 to 12.
Ralph Kuncl: Soon after my arrival at the University, Mike invited me to give some comments to the young men on the football team as they were beginning the season. After I spoke, Mike talked to the team, and it was very moving. I thought, “That’s an example of leadership, not just coaching.” Later, I invited Mike to be a keynote speaker at a retreat for my cabinet members. Mike was with us for maybe an hour. Throughout the retreat and long afterwards, my cabinet members kept repeating what they had heard from Mike, because it was so true, authentic, and accessible. That was about the time Mike and I became friends, not just colleagues. Now we regularly work out at the gym together.

A lot of people probably get their idea of what coaches do from watching NFL games on TV. What does a college football coach actually do?

Mike Maynard: In the big picture, as [former U of R President] Jim Appleton made clear to me in March 1988 when I arrived, my job is to be an asset to the University of Redlands and its student-athletes. I was supposed to contribute to their overall educational experience, and football should be part of that experience. So I’m responsible for creating an atmosphere conducive to learning to be successful, and that’s where leadership, communication, and inspiration come in.

Kuncl: What are you doing to achieve that goal?

Maynard: We make sure that we never ask too little of any of the players. We demand their full attention. They are not getting paid to do football, but it is not a hobby or a “sometimes thing.” It is about excellence, about working hard, and proving themselves successful. We try to create something that is demanding, yet sensitive to their academic program. We want to make certain the sport is important to the young men, when they invest a lot, it becomes important.

**CHARACTER COUNTS**

Kuncl: It’s like watching these guys lift weights, as we did on the way to your office just now. Sure, they could easily lift half the amount, but what if they tried for their personal best?

Maynard: Those qualities that make individuals great—attitude, character, effort—are transferable and go far beyond the football field. There’s not much application in life for going out and tackling people. But there are skills that can be learned through football and training for football that can make a difference well beyond students’ time here; that’s the investment that really matters to us.

Kuncl: You’re in the business of building character that lasts a lifetime—building men, transforming men into the persons they will become. Is that what you like best about coaching?

Maynard: Yes, the best part is impacting lives. Football puts young men in stressful environments. Today, we saw a young man stand under a bar with 545 pounds on it and sit down and stand up with it. That’s a pretty significant challenge. A unique aspect of coaching is that it exposes character. Had the lifter failed, it would have produced some sort of emotional response, and that’s where there is an opportunity to teach. Now I happen to know that young man, so I know, successful or unsuccessful, he would handle the results with a strong character. Not everybody is like that. People say football builds character. I don’t know if that’s necessarily true, but it does expose it and gives a coach an opportunity to educate.

**Fun facts about Athletics**

About 20 percent of College of Arts and Sciences undergraduates (500 students) are student-athletes, participating in NCAA Division III programs. Including intramural sports, which focus on recreational experiences promoting personal wellness and inclusive community, more than 50 percent of College of Arts and Sciences undergraduates participate in athletics.

189 student-athletes have a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

In addition to numerous NCAA Division III and SCIAC championships, 70 percent of the University’s varsity teams have ranked in the top 25 nationally since 2009.

Head coaches are Redlands alumni Aaron Halley ’05 ’09 (baseball), Jim Ducey ’78 (basketball and formerly tennis), Leslie Whittemore ’94 ’96 (men’s and women’s swimming and diving), and Geoff Roche ’96 ’98 (men’s and women’s tennis).

15 U of R teams are led by coaches who have been at U of R for more than 10 years.

4 of these teams have coaches who have been at U of R for more than 20 years.

Bulldog student-athletes give back to their alma mater at a higher-than-average rate.
Extreme desire

Mental toughness

Bulldogs share memories of their favorite coaches

When the OcTampa team asked alumni to send in stories about their favorite Bulldog coaches, we received an enthusiastic response.

Tennis: Jim Verdieck
I took lessons from Coach Verdieck during my freshman year to meet physical education requirement. I was barely a recreational player. I knew the rules—that was about it. My backhand was nonexistent. My wooden racket was a hand-me-down. Coach Verdieck was already a legend. His Redlands teams had beaten Stanford, University of Southern California, and Notre Dame. His players had gone on to compete professionally. The year I came to Redlands (1978), he had been inducted into the World University Games in Moscow. In P.E., class, he watched me struggle with my racket. “It’s too big for your hand,” he said. I took home that night, unrewrapped the leather grip, whittled the grip down, rewrapped it and returned it to me the next day. I was awestruck that he would do that for me. I never became a great tennis player, but Coach Verdieck’s class I learned about treating everyone equally, regardless of ability.

—Nora Vitz Harrison ’77

Wrestling: John Odenbaugh
In the fall of 1967, the University initiated a wrestling program. As there weren’t that many guys trying out, Coach John Odenbaugh picked everybody for the team. There were 11 weight classes, and the team had made 15 guys.

We were a diverse group, and somehow Coach was able to work with each of us to develop whatever potential we had. There was no yelling, cursing, or intimidation—nothing but encouragement. Although I had never wrestled before, wrestling became a group commitment for our individual and team success.

In my case, the 1967-68 season allowed me to memorize the ceiling lights in every wrestling room. The intensity of the individual matches, whether we won or lost, usually resulted in each wrestler crying. Whether we won or lost, Coach was still supportive and encouraging. We won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) league championship in 1968-69. I learned that I could withstand a degree of physical punishment as well as deliver it, not in a destructive way, but in a controlled, within-the-rules way.

As we left the campus with our professors from Antioch University, Coach Odenbaugh was exceptional. He enabled me to extend myself beyond many of my self-imposed limits. I am still thankful to him for that mentorship.

—Michael V. Leahy ’69

Lacrosse: Suzette Soboli
Suzette bought me to have courage and do things outside my comfort zone. She told us, “You are Bulldogs!” I was a writer on the Bulldog newspaper, and I knew very little about writing. She taught me to rewrite once, twice, three, etc., until the piece was perfect. When I wasn’t happy with my writing, she got in my face like a big brother and asked me what was wrong. She was tough but fair, and I loved her feedback and the way she pushed us.

She, along with two other coaches, Heike Voget and Shirley Kimball, taught me the meaning of teamwork, the joy of giving back and how to become a leader. She prepared us for our future, and I will never forget her influence and the lessons of goal setting, teamwork, or camaraderie.

—Lt. Emily Goetz ’04 (a former Division III head lacrosse coach)

Football: Frank Serrao
I entered the U.S. Air Force as a second semester sophomore after playing football at Pennsylvania College. I met Coach Frank Serrao shortly after and immediately knew I had met a man of very high quality. Playing for him was pure joy, and I can relate that the players who were part of his program would agree.

Coach was unaware that in my freshman year in college my two front teeth had been chipped off by a helmet to the chin. In my sophomore year, during a game with Occidental, the coping I had on those teeth were lost. The next night the injury came out as I was eating dinner. On Monday morning, I entered Coach Serrao’s office smiling with only the tooth stubs showing. It was the only time I ever saw a look of pure shock on Coach Serrao’s face.

—Ron Grout ’68

Basketball: Craig Williams
I was a writer in the Bulldog staff in 1981. The junior varsity (JV) basketball team was one of several teams I wrote about that year. I remember that year coach very well. He was a Redlands basketball volunteer Craig Williams.

I had the great fortune of being a part of the Bulldog family. I remember how Craig molded, guided, and nurtured several young men in the program. Juggling college, other volunteer work, and coaching, he enjoyed watching the success with just as much pride as I did. My biggest memory is the late ride he and I ran with the JV team as we traveled from Redlands to many college campuses in Los Angeles County, such as La Verne, Occidental, Whittier, Caltech, etc. My favorite memory is that we used our time in the car to listen to the tunes from Styx on the radio or the tape deck. We got more than our fair share of “The Best of Times!”—very fitting tune in the early 1980s!

—Jim Rosen ’82 (See OcTampaMagazine.net for full response.)

Psychology of Sport class: Mike Maynard
This might sound silly coming from a female 2016 graduate, but of course, I did not play football, but let me tell you about this unique experience with Coach Mike Maynard.

Coach Maynard was my professor for a Psychology of Sport class in the fall of 2005. The cumulative multicultural and intercultural sports experiences I have throughout a lifetime. Everything—from watching, competing, supporting athletes, winning, losing, coaching—has been an important part of my life. It has explained how to create and maintain good habits, how to be a winner, and how to be part of a team. This class vastly improved my own self-awareness and communication styles. I believe in and incorporating this knowledge into my future career. My sports experiences and achievements have shifted me to a faith-driven husband. I will never forget that class nor the lessons of goal setting, teamwork, or camaraderie.

He is a representation of all Bulldogs and a blessing to our dear ol’ UR.

—Katie Wickersham ’16

A WEEK IN THE LIFE

Kuncl: Can you take someone who has fundamentally no great character and build something?

Maynard: Fortunately, I haven’t had many challenges like that. Paul “Bear” Bryant, the great coach from Alabama, said, “It’s impossible to change in four years what took 10 weeks to teach.”

There is a lot to do. Technology has grown in every area of this business. We need to track every young man who comes to Redlands, we work hard at evaluating all of that on the front end. We select them, and then they select us.

Kuncl: You’ve met them many times through the recruiting process before they come to Redlands. Does it ever happen that you just got it wrong, that there is a surprise that shows you just got it wrong, that there is a surprise that shows you really can build something?

Maynard: Kuncl: I’m surprised in a negative way.

Sometimes we’ll think a young man might be a challenge, and then he rises to a challenge. And then we see we might have underestimated him, and he’s way better than we thought.

Every week we practice each day from 4 to 6 p.m. and coaches make recruiting contacts in the evenings. I almost forget, on Wednesdays the young men weight train prior to classes.

Kuncl: This is 7 a.m.?

Maynard: Yes. It sounds like you are building up to a 70- or 80-hour work week!

Maynard: It’s not best to count, but for coaches, usually 80.

Every night after practice we watch the practice film; you would be amazed how much you don’t see at practice.

Monday: Days off for the players; coaches construct the week. On Sundays, the players meet to work on their kicking game, then practice from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The rest of the week we practice each day from 4 to 6 p.m. and coaches make recruiting contacts in the evenings. I almost forget, on Wednesdays the young men weight train prior to classes.

As for the players, on Sunday night they weight train, then get that done, so Monday we can begin to form a game plan.

Friday is a lighter day for the players, but it’s a heavy film we have, sometimes seven or eight games both from opponent: plays, downs, distances, and so on from all the school games. If we’re going to Orange County, it becomes recruitment day for the coaches, who often go see high school games. If we’re going to L.A., it becomes an evaluation day for the coaches, who often go see high school games.

WILLIAM VASTA

A week later, in the fall of 1968, we met the team again at the American Hotel in Moscow. In P.E., class, he watched me struggle with my racket. “It’s too big for your hand,” he said. I took home that night, unrewrapped the leather grip, whittled the grip down, rewrapped it and returned it to me the next day. I was awestruck that he would do that for me. I never became a great tennis player, but Coach Verdieck’s class I learned about treating everyone equally, regardless of ability.

“Greatest job as coaches to teach,” says Coach Mike Maynard.
“The quality of the young people has stood the test of time. They are still awesome young men. They love to work hard. They love to win and be successful. They have a drive and a passion, and they persevere. People are worried about this generation. I’m not worried at all.”

—Coach Mike Maynard

Kuncl: There are 70 threes and fours—that many!

Maynard: Yes, sir. I like to be four deep in every position, six deep at quarterback, two deep at punting and kicking. In football, there are injuries and things happen, so you want to make certain you are deep enough to withstand negative situations. In Division III, we don’t have scholarships as leverage, but coaches do have the decision about who plays, and these guys are passionate about playing. The depth chart is a great motivator. If you don’t have a deep and competitive roster, it’s easy for young men to get complacent.

ON IN THE OFF SEASON

Kuncl: Contingency planning is a good business strategy for any organization. Tell me about the off-season. Maybe some people imagine you are sipping iced tea at the beach?

Maynard: I haven’t been to the beach in 10 years. Recruiting is as competitive as the game itself and requires as much time, attention, and commitment. The guys who come to Redlands—who are bright, thoughtful, and academically and athletically excellent—can go anywhere. They don’t all come perfect, but these guys are among the best of the best so the demand is really strong. We don’t stop recruiting. We recruit in season; we recruit out of season; we recruit Christmas Day. With today’s technology, it’s 24/365.

Kuncl: What is the trick of the trade? If I’m a potential recruit considering Redlands as well as other schools and you don’t give athletic scholarships, what are your biggest arguments to choose Redlands?

Maynard: It’s different for each person. That’s why it’s important to build relationships with prospective students. We have to find out what their needs are, what is it they want. Almost everyone wants a great academic experience that is going to blend with football. We can do that. They want a great return on their investment. If they work hard, where will they be at the end? How will this create an advantage for them beyond their college years?

Kuncl: There are 70 threes and fours—that many!

Maynard: Yes, sir. I like to be four deep in every position, six deep at quarterback, two deep at punting and kicking. In football, there are injuries and things happen, so you want to make certain you are deep enough to withstand negative situations. In Division III, we don’t have scholarships as leverage, but coaches do have the decision about who plays, and these guys are passionate about playing. The depth chart is a great motivator. If you don’t have a deep and competitive roster, it’s easy for young men to get complacent.

31 YEARS OF CHANGE

Kuncl: How many years have you been at U of R?

Maynard: The 2018-19 academic year is my 31st season.

Kuncl: Over that time, what has changed at U of R and what hasn’t?

Maynard: The game has changed dramatically. When I first came, blocking with your hands [previously against the rules] was just becoming part of the game; that was a dramatic change. As I mentioned, the technology has changed a lot from the days that we used to record with 16mm film. We had to drive to Whittier to get it developed, and it was a race to get our film there before the other colleges.

Kuncl: Then you would have to project the film on an old-fashioned projector, where it would jam.

Maynard: Yes. What’s exciting now is the game is much safer than it used to be. First of all, our athletes are trained better. We’re taking the head out of the game and teaching to avoid head-to-head contact. That is the biggest change over the last three or four years. We’re being smart about protecting our young people. That’s going to continue, and our equipment will see even greater change. I predict.

Kuncl: What has withstood the test of time?

Maynard: The quality of the young people has stood the test of time. They are still awesome young men. They love to work hard. They love to win and be successful. They have a drive and a passion, and they persevere. People are worried about this generation. I’m not worried at all. People say, “Why have you stayed at Redlands for 30 years?” Most coaches are gypsies in a sense; before I got to Redlands, I moved seven times in one year. When I got to Redlands and saw the quality of the young people, I knew this is where I wanted to be.

Kuncl: Is there a memorable player who stands out, a story of transformation?

Maynard: I’m really proud of every guy who has come and put a uniform on, practiced, and played here. The demands are great. There is never an easy day. I could tell you stories about guys who were cut from the team for various issues, then came back and became team captains. I could tell you about people who, for the good of the team, made personal sacrifices to play positions they weren’t best suited for. I can tell you about guys who gutted it out through injuries, and others who weren’t great players but who were great leaders, more interested in being leaders than being popular—an important quality. »
Athletics Director Jeff Martinez, who has been at the University of Redlands for 35 years, is one of many longtime staff members devoted to U of R student-athletes.

I will mention Danny Ragdale. Danny came to Redlands from a small high school in Los Angeles. When he got to Redlands, he was 145 pounds. When I saw him, I thought, “Oh my.” I had hoped he would get bigger over the summer. During his freshman year, somebody stepped on his foot and broke it, so that year he didn’t play. But Danny trained, worked out, and did everything right. By his senior year, he was a starting quarterback and went on to win theagliardi Trophy for best player in Division III, set school and Division III records, and led our team to the playoffs.

His story is quite personal. How can you have it both ways? How can you train, work hard, and be a successful athlete and then just sort of disappear? I think about how far he came and what he was able to do at the University of Redlands, where he trained, worked out, and graduated with honors—and now owns a business.

Kuncl: Over a season, you’ll learn just how extreme a player’s desire is and how tough they are mentally. But how do you assess that in recruitment where you only get two or three meetings? You maybe see them on paper; if you are lucky you have a video clip. What story does a recruit have to tell to prove to you, Mike Maynard, that they are desirous?

Maynard: I actually assume they do not have those qualities coming in. If they have them, even a little, then it’s easy. If they don’t, our job is to put them in. It’s our job as coaches to teach.

Kuncl: Tell me about the highest of your high points and the lowest of your low points over 30 years.

Maynard: It’s a difficult question because the lows are really low and the highs are just a flash. If you have a win and you are successful, you’ve got to get onto the next game, so you don’t have any time for that. Losses drag on through the week. Remember in football you work 12 months, nine months off-season, for only nine or ten games. The lows are painful in coaching. If a guy fumbles and we lose the game, we should have worked harder on possessing the ball. If we make a mistake—say we don’t tackle, the guy runs into the end zone, and we lose the game—we should have worked harder on tackling.

Kuncl: It strikes me that you don’t spend much time taking credit for the wins, but you experience the lows quite personally. How can you have it both ways?

Maynard: We’re coaching players, but we’re not the ones making or executing the plays. So the players have earned the right to be successful, and they’ve earned the right to win the game. But if we haven’t taught them well enough then it’s our responsibility. I’ve never won a game. I’ve lost some. I think that sentiment is universal through our department. I’m still working hard at the art of acquainting and recognizing I can’t do everything.

“This campaign for Bulldog Athletics will transform Athletics and act as a driver for enrollment and engagement of future Bulldogs,” says Vice President for Advancement Tamara Michel Josserand. Pictured here is one of the renderings for the proposed facilities.

We meet up with players years later and they say, “Coach, I remember that thing that you told me or taught me, and that advice you gave me,” what they most likely must remember! Maynard: It’s always “mental toughness, extreme desire.” I meet former players and they tell me personal stories relating to their family, job conditions, or hundreds of other personal experiences, most of them difficult challenges because life is tough. Sometimes they tell me how, in professional situations where companies were on the edge, they were able to shine and rise above the average and how much those teachings meant to them. Those are gratifying experiences for coaches.

Kuncl: I’ve quoted your success in many ways—I’ve quoted your words, and I’ve quoted some of your success statistics. Is it true that everyone who has played intercollegiate football for you for four years has graduated?

Maynard: Yes, sir. That’s not anything I do, that’s what the University does.

Kuncl: That’s generous to give others the credit, but it’s a statistic they are never going to attribute to me. It’s incredible that we can say 100 percent about anything, and it is true for playing for you. We met some of the players this morning. The freshmen are guys who want to play for you for four years because they want to grow into their mental toughness. The seniors have become tough and are proud that they display extreme desire. I believe it plays out in their academic success as well.

Maynard: I think it’s transferrable, and it’s something I’m passionate about. By the time guys grow and graduate, they are passionate about it, too.

Bulldog Athletics sets the bar high with $20M goal

Current and former student-athletes, alumni, parents, and friends came together on October 26 for a special celebration of Bulldog Athletics’ past and future, showcasing the last three years of the Bulldog athletic experience through testimonials and reflections and announcing an ambitious $20 million fundraising goal.

The event, held in Clifton Center, honored the 24th class of the Bulldog campaign. Growing up, who could have thought? I’d never seen a palm tree until I came to California. This has been an amazing run, an amazing ride, and it has been a real privilege.
Bulldogs have been competing and cheering each other on for more than a century.

1911 After the doors to the University of Redlands open in 1909, baseball, football, rugby, and track are among the first sports. Students contribute uniforms and equipment, when there aren’t enough students to complete teams, professors play as “students.” University of Redlands Professor Matthew Raffety, whose expertise includes the history of sports, says it was a fairly common practice at the time.

1912 William J. Yount ’21 (above) competes in men’s 100-meter hurdles at the 1920 Antwerp Olympics.

1915 1913

1920 Built with a price tag of $200,000, Curtain Gymnasium opens, housing a basketball court, locker rooms, and an indoor swimming pool. The gym becomes a hub of campus activity for athletic events, physical education classes, and dances. By the 1920s, athletics were already central to the expectation of a college experience, says Raffety.

1929 The bulldog is adopted as the University’s mascot. General Hag (right) becomes the first official live mascot.

1930s and ’40s The football team tops the conference in consecutive seasons from 1930 through 1934, and again from 1945 through 1947. The cross-country team also wins consecutive titles. The tennis team wins its first championship in 1934.

1940 Jim Verdieck (below, center) begins as a head coach of tennis and football at U of R. Verdieck, who remained with the Bulldogs until 1984, coaches Bulldog men’s tennis to 34 titles in 38 years of SCIAC competition; 11 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships; one College Division National Championship; and three National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III titles.

1940s The Los Angeles Rams establish an annual training camp at U of R; the team stays for 13 years and holds an annual scrimmage with the Bulldog football team, drawing large crowds.

1950 Jacqueline Paumohala Yates Holt ’58 (above) wins the 1955 intercollegiate golf championship despite the fact there is no women’s golf team at Redlands—yet. She has a successful pro career and goes on to play on the U.S. Women’s Open. “Although women’s team sports remained controversial in the mid-20th century, elite sports—especially tennis and golf—had long been exempted from concerns that sports were inappropriate for ‘respectable’ women,” Raffety says. “After the Soviet Union began competing internationally, and with the modern Olympic movement growing, women’s tennis became more widely recognized.”

1962 Bulldog Bench. The first class has 21 sponsored sports.

1970s Following the 1972 enactment of Title IX, which mandates equal access for men and women to any program or activity that receives federal financial assistance, Redlands establishes women’s teams. Volleyball was first (1973), later coached by Jane Jacobs, pictured above, then basketball (1977) and softball (1979).

1980s U of R acknowledges alumni who were gifted student-athletes and others who left their mark on the program by establishing its Hall of Fame, sponsored by U of R Athletics booster Bulldog Bench. The first class has 18 recipients.

2000 An arched entryway to the Teddie Anderson Stadium is named after legendary football coach Frank Serrao (below, center, with coach Lee Yount, left, and Paul Taylor), who made his mark at Redlands from 1964 to 1984.

2010 Bulldog baseball captures the 2011 SCIAC Championship, during the program’s centennial celebration.

2011 With its first women’s golf title, Redlands becomes one of two SCIAC schools to capture at least one conference championship in each of the 21 sponsored sports.


2018 Founding members of the women’s water polo team are the first to practice in the Thompson Aquatic Center, which opens thanks to the support of Harold Thompson ’39 and his wife, Dorothy.

2007 Redlands joins the NCAA Division III athletic programs.

2017–1971 With only men’s tennis available at the university, Price Mack Cramer ’74 plays on the men’s team. Later, as a professional, she reaches the top 15 in the United States and the top 40 in the world, earning a place in the International Tennis Federation Women’s Hall of Fame.

2009 Members of the women’s water polo team are the first to practice in the Thompson Aquatic Center, which opens thanks to the support of Harold Thompson ’39 and his wife, Dorothy.

2005 The football stadium is moved from the current site of the Hunsaker University Center to Brockton Avenue. In 1988, it is renamed in honor of Bulldog Athletics Director Ted Runner.

1973 Redlands teams compete as NCAA Division III athletic programs.

1994 A new softball field opens behind Garrett Center, made possible by a gift from Bill and Sue Johnson.

1997 Donald Fanjuhar ’44 and Kathryn Fanjuhar ’46 (below, center and right) with former U of R President James R. Appling (above) provide funding for a new soccer complex.

2000 Bicycle Race and the Teddie Anderson Stadium is named after legendary football coach Frank Serrao (below, center, with coach Lee Yount, left, and Paul Taylor), who made his mark at Redlands from 1964 to 1984.

2006 With its first women’s golf title, Redlands becomes one of two SCIAC schools to capture at least one conference championship in each of the 21 sponsored sports.

2016 Various new athletic facilities are constructed, including an auxiliary gymnasium, providing more practice space. Currently, some 12 million square feet are dedicated to athletic and recreational space on the Redlands campus.

2015 Following the renovation of the all-weather Ashlee Cunningham track the previous year, Currier Gymnasium is renovated and its indoor pool is converted into an auxiliary gymnasium, providing more practice space. Currently, some 12 million square feet are dedicated to athletic and recreational space on the Redlands campus.

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2005 Bulldog Athletics wins the 2004–05 SCIAC All-Sports Trophy by capturing championships in men’s soccer; women’s soccer; men’s swimming and diving; men’s golf; softball, men’s tennis, women’s tennis, and women’s water polo. The women’s water polo team is also the first D3 team invited to NCAA’s multidivisional championships.

2009 Women’s volleyball wins the 2009 SCIAC Championship for the first time since the program’s inception in 1979.

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B
efore arriving at the University of Redlands, Sera Gearhart ’19 knew her college experience would take her around the world. She couldn’t have been more right.

A double major in public policy and French with a math minor, during her Freshman year Gearhart received a grant for a travel course in eSwatini (formerly Swaziland), where she was embedded in the country’s ministry of health as it managed the HIV crisis. “I’ve always been interested in public health,” shares Gearhart, whose projects included researching the availability of abortion and sex education throughout Switzerland. Gearhart returned to Geneva this past summer as a Hall Public Policy Intern, working at an nonprofit that supports health promotion for North African and Middle Eastern migrants.

After graduation, Gearhart plans to earn a Ph.D. in public health with an emphasis in policy analysis. She is confident that her interdisciplinary Redlands education has set her on the right course. “After each of these impactful experiences, I returned with a renewed sense of what I needed to learn,” she says.

Gearhart is grateful to those who funded her education. “At least four sets of donors have directly supported me,” says Gearhart. “Their investment has made such a difference for me, and I want them to know their giving matters.”

Sitting left to right are John Black ’84, Jeff Jones ’83, Peter Helfrich ’84, Brian Freeman ’83, Brad Smith ’83, and Bob Tafoya ’83. Standing are Steve Wiens ’83 (left) and Curt Erixon ’83.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Globetrotting for good: Forever Yours in action
by Laura Gallardo ’03

See photos of Gearhart’s travels at www.ochtamalemagazine.net.

Now and then

A close-knit group of Bulldogs met in North Hall and in 1983 were captured in a photo while living at the Billings House (now Alpha Xi Omicron). The friends have maintained a strong Redlands connection ever since—and reunited 35 years later to recreate the image! “No matter our age or how much responsibility we have, when I talk to those guys I’m still talking to the 21-year-old version,” reflects Bob Tafoya ’83, who was responsible for pulling together the group. “That’s the beauty of the collective friendship. When we’re together, we’re just U of R guys. Our friendship is grounded in the U of R. That’s where the roots took hold.”

Have you recreated a Redlands photo with your Bulldog friends? Send your images to foreveryours@redlands.edu.

For more information about the campaign or to make your commitment, visit foreveryours.redlands.edu.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

$151.8 million OF $200 MILLION GOAL

76%

PARTICIPATION

11,702 donors OF 20,000 DONOR GOAL

59%
Creating a legacy

By making a planned gift to the University of Redlands, you join a group of dedicated supporters who treasure our University, ensuring a liberal arts education for future generations. We recognize this thoughtful and generous group as the George P. Cortner Heritage Society, and we are extremely grateful for its members’ generosity. The George P. Cortner Heritage Society is named for a man who willfully served the University of Redlands as business manager for many years. This legacy includes the magnificent oaks lining the Quad, which have provided shade for thousands of students over the years.

If you have included Redlands in your will, or other part of your estate plan, or if you have questions about how to do so, please contact CortnerSociety@redlands.edu or 909-748-8840 so we can properly welcome you into the George P. Cortner Heritage Society.

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The Cortner Society seemed like a personal commitment to others. Its roots were formed at the U of R, and directions, preparing me for an experience that I will always remember. Mei Ling Shackelton

Mary O. ’44† and Kipp A. † Pritzlaff

William H. ’35† and Ruth S. † Prescott

Robert C. ’47† and John C. ’64 and Vicki L. Peterson

Yasuyuki and Judith A. Owada

Eugene G. ’57† and Richard D. ’66 and Gayle A. Olson

John C. ’38† and Don Nydam† and Robert A. † and Peggy† Northon

Margaret C. Nicholson ’36†

Victor A. Neuman ’78

Ernest A. Nelson ’60†

Gregory W. Myers ’79

Patricia Adams ’ 47 Pierpoint

Anne Morrison ’55† Ouellette

Marie Farnsworth ’ 46 Osborne

Evelyn Chalgren ’37† Oliver

Ena Preston ’41† Norris

Claude E. ’55† and Homer E. ’29† and J. Dennis ’56

Helen Hall Splivalo ’31†

James and Diana ’82 Sommer

Benjamin E. Smith ’37†

Arthur W. ’50† and Richard L. ’61† and Nancy H. Sjoberg

Clinton Eugene ’ 40† and Courtney A. Shucker II ’68†

Laurence A. ’39† and Pauline E. † Scott

R. Christan ’65 and Jo Ann Schriner

Robert K. ’72 and Faire Virgin Sax ’32†

Thomas P. Sargent Jr. ’70†

John Ruark ’73 (JC)

J. Gerald ’29†

William E. ’40† and Jo† Roskam

Katharine A. Roberts ’54†

Thomas R. ’61† and Louise Richardson

Helen Hanges Reagan ’79†

Kathryn Hansen Rawlinson ’61

Helen V. Vickroy ’38†

Doris Purvine Christensen ’51

1950

Jean Burt Chortkoff ’53 reports that his wife, Wilma, passed away on May 29, in Honolulu. She suffered from Alzheimer’s and had been in hospice care for a month. Wilma and Al were married for 50 years. They had a son, Alton Robertson ‘54, who has been a judge for more than 50 years and served in various capacities, including on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. The Class of 1954 will miss her.

Janet Amend Carver ’54 and husband John celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June. After 64 years, Janet stepped down as special projects coordinator of Virginia’s Democratic Central Committee.

David Doris ‘54 has a wife, Susan, and daughter, Leslie. They have just celebrated 55 years of working, and now volunteer together at the San Antonio College in Walmsley, California. New projects at the 10,000-student campus include a new stadium, Heritage Hall, and an elevator.

George Russell ‘54 and Mary Rector Russell ‘54 took a 12-day trip with their three daughters and one of their daughters (and one of Al’s kids) to Alaska in May. The group took a cruise of the Inside Passage, sea, and air travel for a wonderful trip.

Doris Purvine Christensen ‘51, Janet Butler Lee ‘51, Betty Hentschke Conly ‘51 (front row) get together for lunch. Doris Purvine Christensen ‘51, Janet Butler Lee ‘51, Betty Hentschke Conly ‘51 (front row) get together for lunch. Doris Purvine Christensen ‘51, Janet Butler Lee ‘51, Betty Hentschke Conly ‘51 (front row) get together for lunch.

Class Notes

Class Notes reflect submissions from April 14, 2018, to Sept. 3, 2018.

The College

1950

Jean Burt Chortkoff ’53 reports that his wife, Wilma, passed away on May 29, in Honolulu. She suffered from Alzheimer’s and had been in hospice care for a month. Wilma and Al were married for 50 years. They had a son, Alton Robertson ‘54, who has been a judge for more than 50 years and served in various capacities, including on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. The Class of 1954 will miss her.

Janet Amend Carver ’54 and husband John celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June. After 64 years, Janet stepped down as special projects coordinator of Virginia’s Democratic Central Committee.

Doris Doris ‘54 has been a judge for more than 50 years now and is still serving as needed, mostly in San Diego County, while living in Redlands. He recently received a small group of 1950-era alumni at the U of R Football Alumni Day.

Ron “Squeak” Davis ‘54 and his wife, Deane (who recently had serious heart surgery), are still enjoying life in La Quinta, California. They also enjoy being active as a pair director and fan in their family in San Valley, Idaho. Ron noted that either the scents balls move faster now or, he is moving slower!

Mary Person Graw ‘54 and husband Bob keep traveling as much as they can, as old age creeps up on them. In June, they traveled on sunshine- guided railcars in Colorado with Roads Scholar, a program that offers educational experiences for older adults. The two will be on another road trip this summer. Bob, Ron ‘39, and daughter-in-law, Lee Bart ‘88. They also took a cruise on the Rhine River traveling President Lincoln. Mary read the Last Train from Chicago at the beginning of the cruise. The Class of 1954 will miss her.

David ‘54 and his wife, Irma, have just celebrated 55 years of working, and now volunteer together at the San Antonio College in Walmsley, California. New projects at the 10,000-student campus include a new stadium, Heritage Hall, and an elevator.

George Russell ‘54 and Mary Rector Russell ‘54 took a 12-day trip with their three daughters and one of their daughters (and one of Al’s kids) to Alaska in May. The group took a cruise of the Inside Passage, sea, and air travel for a wonderful trip.

Doris Purvine Christensen ‘51, Janet Butler Lee ‘51, Betty Hentschke Conly ‘51 (front row) get together for lunch.

Class Notes reflect submissions from April 14, 2018, to Sept. 3, 2018.

The College

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Life as a 'team sport'

LAPD Chief Michel Moore ’93, ’99, a lifelong learner, talks about how his U of R degrees helped him develop in the police force

by Lilledeshan Bose

Michel Moore ’93, ’99 had been in the Los Angeles Police force 10 years before he enrolled to get his bachelor of science in business and management at University of Redlands’ School of Business. It was a means to an end. “I recognized that if I was going to be a better manager and leader, going back to school was a necessity,” he says.

But more than business skills, Moore, then a sergeant with an associate’s degree, realized he was a lifelong learner. Later after a graduate of the U of R’s MBA program and elected member of the school’s Whitehead Leadership Society, he maintains that the lessons he took from Redlands helped him build a framework to complement his development within the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD). “Policing in the 1990s was experiencing a great deal of change and challenges,” says Moore. “We had the L.A. riots and civil unrest. Going through that process, it allowed me to assess what was happening within the organization with a different lens.”

As a professional, Moore chose Redlands because he wanted a degree from a university with credibility and standing. “I knew I’d be proud of achieving this degree,” he says. He also knew he could make every effort to attend. “We recognize—just as a police force. It’s also kind of like life. Life is a team sport.”

Before joining the police, Moore had taken classes to become a certified public accountant. “I had the business aspects to be a CPA, but I did not feel a sense of worth,” Moore says. “[Policing] offered a rewarding sense of making a difference.”

In June—after holding nearly every other top job at LAPD, overseeing everything from the budget to personnel to special operations—Moore was sworn in as Los Angeles’ 57th police chief. “In my MBA courses, we worked as teams, with multiple individuals working toward a common goal,” he says. “It required preparation and collaboration, which is kind of like being in the police force. It’s also kind of like life. Life is a team sport.”

Robert Steinbach ’94 wants everyone to know there is hope to have a 45th class reunion in May 2019. “But only if we can muster the troops to make it happen. Volunteers are needed to serve on the organizing committee. Please email msteinbach@sun.com or davidhastie@aol.com, if you are able to make every effort to attend.”

Maryellen Black Eagle ’85 poses with a statue at an exhibit in Laguna Beach near her home.

1955

Maryellen Black Eagle ’85 (frequently visits the many art exhibits, festivals, and sculpture gardens in nearby Laguna Beach, California). Audrey Nichol Hauth ’55 is no couch potato and is still dancing at an outdoor California state university. Long Beach event with her daughter, Sheree.

1956

Kent Jennings ’56 retired as distinguished professor of political science at University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB), marking a total of 55 years teaching at UCSB and the University of Michigan. Kent served with current and former colleagues, students, and his immediate family at a campus reception on June 2. During his career, Kent received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Distinguished Alumni Award from the U of R; received fellowships at think tanks in Washington, D.C. and international institutions; and taught at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He served as president of the American Political Science Association and the International Society of Political Psychology. Kent and his wife, Harriet, have joined the class of 1957, will continue to live in Santa Barbara.

Martha Redding Thun ’56 hosted a wonderful lunch at her home in La Jolla with: Genie Noble Brown ’56, Sally Rider Cunningham ’56, Peggy Edkins Johnson ’56, Mary Anne Hauth ’56, and Georgie Thatcher Salter ’56.

1958


Marie Stannard Heidel ’58 is sorry she missed the 45th reunion.

Marge Mattakes Hynes ’58 spends summers on the cool Oregon coast. She enjoys fishing and the outdoors.

Robert Stephens ’58 joined the Carson Fire in Redding with just smoke damage. Many others lost their homes. He concludes to upload movie tape recordings from the years of the John Williams’ University Choir direction, with great response from “The Shape of Water Suite” Bach recording with Professor Herbert Horn at the piano.

Stennis Waldon ’58 and Joanna Bennett Waldon ’58 spent two weeks on a riverboat cruise on the Rhine River from Vienna to Amsterdam. They continue to enjoy their retirement in Arcadia. They hope to hear from most of you in the winter 2019 edition of Our Magazine.

Gary Weatherford ’58 regrets missing the reunion due to his hemiplegic stroke in mid-2013. He works half-time as a judge in the California Public Utility Commission in San Francisco. He also enjoys abstract painting and sends his best regards to classmates.

Class of 1959

Mary Kerr Solter ’59 traveled with a group from the Portland Symphony and world-renowned Symphony Conductor Richard Wilson on a Danube Waltz Viking River Cruise from Passau to Budapest. Those days were spent in Munich and featuring prior to the trip, plus extra days in Budapest!}

Class of 1960

Mary Jo White-Martin ’59 has been called as pastor emeritus to his former church. He reports summer in Oregon as wonderful, and life busy with musical and cultural living in “a little garden of
Margaret Ruth Wilkinson ‘59 has been writing a biography of Lorraine Hansberry, the playwright who wrote A Raisin in the Sun, based on her unpublished papers and numerous interviews. The book is scheduled to be released in 2019. She also appears as a scholar and senior advisor in the independent film, Sighted Eyes and Failing Heart: Lorraine Hansberry, produced and aired on PBS’s American Masters series in January of this year. Margaret sends greetings to classmates and hopes to join everyone for the reunion in 2019!

1960

Valerie Adler ’60 married after graduation and lived in Rolla until 1973, when she and her husband moved to Baltimore, Maryland. Fifty-five years later, Valerie moved back to Rolla, partly to be closer to her son, Stark. She joined the Rolllands Rotary Club and is getting acquainted with all the changes that have occurred over the years to this lovely little town. It is like coming home!

Doug Grossman ’60 participated in three snow-skiing trips to Mammoth. Living in Newport Beach provides plenty of choices including sailing, swimming in the surf, boating, and much more! In August, his family went on an annual four-day trip to Catalina Island, a special world of its own which they have been enjoying since the mid-1980s. They are also planning a trip to parts of Europe this fall. He hopes that all his classmates stay healthy and active and enjoy this season of their lives.

1961

Aidy Bishop Barburt ’61 is enjoying travel experiences during her retirement. She recently traveled to China and Japan and last summer took two of her grandchildren to Norway and Sweden to seek out their Viking roots. To add to her music experience, she took up the guitar, with lessons at the Suzuki center at California State University, Long Beach.

Linda Medman-De Vries ’61 is in the last stages of a major house remodel, which includes the creation of two master suites, a third bathroom, deck, railroad, complete gardent redesign, and a three-stop elevator. She is planning to “age in place” and is looking toward co-housing (as in there is someone out there who would like to share a house, please let her know). Linda is on the Human Resources Commission for the City of Whittier and is on a work on the revision of the city’s general plan. Most of her time these days is about urban planning. Linda continues to travel as often as possible—her most recent trip was driving through the Eastern Territories of Quebec. Canada. She would love to spell more time in Vermont.

Clark Ellis ’61 won the gold medal at the Maryland Senior Olympics 5K cycling time trial this past May.

Judy Canfield Fisher ’61 graduated with a B.S. in psychology from California State University, Fullerton. She was a high school school counselor for 25 years before retiring to a little ocean village called Chartroomer, Judy and her husband, Bob Fisher, were married for 66 years before he passed away last November. She has five children and 11 grandchildren.

Bruce Johnson ’61 and wife Cheryl celebrate their 50th anniversary with a family on a 12-day Disney cruise around the British Isles.

Bill Harnder ’61 and Carol Harrington Harnder ’62 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary over several weeks with a visit to son John’s family in Vietnam. They enjoyed the Broadway show, On Star Fort, at Segerstrom Center for the Arts in Costa Mesa. It was an opulent musical with energized dancing, romance, and entertainment!

Bruce Johnson ’61 and wife Cheryl celebrated their 50th anniversary with a 12-day Disney cruise around the British Isles. They traveled with their three daughters, including Kristen Johnson Close ’93 and their spouses; Bruce’s brother, Warner Johnson Jr. ’66, along with a sister, nephew, two grandmothers, and seven grandchildren. Bruce reports that it was the trip of a lifetime.

Susan Stoe Mclntyre ’61 provides updates in a letter to the editor on page 1.

Chuck Williams ’61 will be the assistant track coach at Cal State University, Monterey Bay for the 2016-17 academic year. If any of you know young women or men not planning to join the Rolllands track team, send them his way.

Mike Williams ’61 and wife Evelyn have been married for 23 years. He is still working at the Anaqua Surgery Clinic in Vienna County Medical Center. He sees patients for skin tumors and works with family practice interns on minor surgery techniques. Evelyn and Elyn have four children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They still live in Carlsbad.

Stephen Yang ’61 has just finished co-writing a book on the Gilded Age in the Santa Monica area to the time of Edward Doheny in 1887 to farm. Stephen has organized those family reunions in Ojai, with more than 100 cousins attending each event. He retired from corporate accounting and is enjoying spending time with his family and the grandchildren.

1962

Myron Tarkanian ’62 was selected for the Sports Hall of Fame at Panama City College (PCC). He retired from PCC in 2004 after serving 37 years as a physical education instructor and coach with winning conference titles in football, men’s and women’s tennis, and men’s soccer. He is married to Anna Pagonetto Tarkanian ’62, Their daughter, Tara Tarkanian McGrath ’89, Jane Tarkanian Wilson ’81, and Kendra Tarkanian Longhurst ’92, also graduated from U of R.

Jim Schornin ’63 travels to Scotland.

1964

Class of 1964: save the date for our 50th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! For information, email 50th_reunion@rolla.edu

1965

Tim Corry ’65 has retired after a 40-year career teaching sociology at Ohio State University. He lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his wife, Pamela. Tim co-authored a new introductory textbook published in June, Sociology: Equalities and Inequalities. That task completed, Tim looks forward to golfing and returning to some of the national parks he visited as a youth.

Dave Dorrans ’65 and his wife, Bonnie, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a three-week trip to Spain and Portugal. Included in the trip was a nine-day cruise from Barcelona to Lisbon, with numerous stops along the way. The highlights of the cruise were Gibraltar and Casablanca, Morocco. Prior to the European trip, Bonnie and Dave were flown to Houston, Texas, where they celebrated their anniversary with their daughter, Leslie, son, Craig, and the Texas side of their family.

Judy Coates ’65 received a state proclamation from Orange County’s State Sen. John Moorlach for her career and efforts in the John Wayne Airport. One of Fred’s exhibits has been on display for months, and its imagery and prints will be part of the Orange County Historical Collections at University of California, Irvine. This summer marks his 55th year in aviation, which began at Air Force Biscuit Base in the Panama Canal Zone. Almost two years of his life have been spent flying over the Golden State while on assignment capturing the ever-changing scenery. Air Views’ visual archive contains 500,000 aerial images.

David Graham ’65 is involved with Knapik Live Resources (KLR), an organization that offers team rides to families and tourism in the Paget Sound area. KLR has no employees and is entirely a labor of love. Free rides are available to the public on the
**ALUMNI NEWS**

Kathy Wilde '66 is minister emerita of the Central Presbyterian Church in Redlands, CA 92373-0999 or email ochtamale@redlands.edu.

**Winter 2018**

I don’t know the event but the short one behind the speaker is Noel Kobayashi ’62. Noel was a cheerleader, [which explains] the attire. The speaker was probably someone running for office. He may have been a [name redacted].

**Summer 2018**

Although I don’t believe that’s me in the mascot picture [it seems before my time, in the early 1960s]. My roommate, [name redacted], did a show of events [for the annual event, meet ‘n greet, game, and even a collaboration with San Bernardino mascot, The Bug]. I had to do my best to keep my [name redacted] under wraps but word spread around campus. I was the best mascot there ever was, and I had a warm coat and dance move I did on the ground during football halftime! I was young and bold and stepped out of my comfort zone.

—D.B. Bryant Bartlett ’51

**Before Dick Fosbury changed the sport of the high jump by arching his back over the bar in the 1968 Olympics, our Bulldogs got over the bar in a more traditional way. Do you have information about this high jumper? Tell us what you know, and send information to: Och Tamale, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999 or email ochtamale@redlands.edu.**

**Fall 2018 | 39**
Your Alumni Board: working for you!

I have the pleasure of working with 32 dedicated University of Redlands alumni who serve as members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Our association was founded in 1912 by visionary alumna Rachel Coolidge Price, Class of 1911, and, more than a century later, we are still honoring her mission to keep U of R alumni engaged.

Our board is increasingly diverse, representing different generations, colleges, and affiliations with the University, to ensure our work is relevant to all our constituencies. I wish to thank our newest board members for their volunteerism:

• Orlando Luis Beltrán Jr. ’05 (College of Arts and Sciences), ’10 (School of Education)
• Etana Bowman ’16 (School of Business)
• Taylor Guerrero ’14 (College)
• Jennifer Hayhurst ’98 (College)
• Colm Rohan ’18 (College)
• Iyan Sandri ’08 (Johnston Center), ’15 (School of Education)
• Taylor Guerrero ’14 (College)
• Elara Bowman ’16 (School of Business)

We recognize that returning to campus is not always meaningful to our alumni population, including regional events, career development, and Greek alumni programs. We recognize that returning to campus is not always meaningful to our alumni population, including regional events, career development, and Greek alumni programs.

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through Barnes & Noble, and for electronic download. She also teaches sign language through Barnes & Noble, and for electronic download.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

**2018**

The Class of 1973 had a wonderful time at their 45th reunion in May. In attendance were Mike Remy ‘81, Diane Ghigleri Remy ‘80, Ted Mendoza ‘81, Brad Hurlbut ‘81, and Mark Imada ‘80. Bob Talcott ‘81, Ted Mendoza ‘81, Brad Hurlbut ‘81, and Mark Imada ‘80, Bob Ollar ‘77, Mark Imada ‘80, Ted Mendoza ‘80, Brad Hurlbut ‘81, and Bob Talbot ‘79 attended the wedding reception for the daughter of Mike Remy ‘81 and Diane Ghigleri Remy ‘80.

Michael Weller, Kathy Talbert Weller ‘71, Tara Ryan Rosenvold ‘77, and Warren Rosenvold ‘78 (left to right) wear traditional goldbeige attire on an Egyptian cruise ship.

Bob Ollar ‘77, Mark Imada ‘80, Ted Mendoza ‘80, Brad Hurlbut ‘81, and Bob Talbot ‘79 pose with Tiger Woods at a recent golf match.

Viva Rose ‘81, Brad Hurlbut ‘81, Gina Griffin Hurlbut ‘81, Robert Spencer ‘81, and John Edwards ‘81 gather at Robert’s Math Institute of Poland.

**1978**

Alisa Allen Currier ‘78 taught sixth grade for 38 years and is the founder of the nonprofit Karousel Foundation for the daughter of Mike Remy ‘81 and Diane Ghigleri Remy ‘80. Libby MacLeod Casper, Lyndy Sarasian Ouny, Paul Dyn, Christy Wilson Whitson, and Cindy Wilson Young.

Kirk Ryder ‘74 won judge’s choice at the 37th Montague Art & Craft Society Easter Exhibition in Narooma, New South Wales.

John Wuo ‘72 poses with Tiger Woods at a recent golf match.

**1981**

Gina Griffin Hurlbut ‘81 and daughter Michelle met with Dean Lewis ‘81 at the Huntington Library, Art Collection, and Botanical Gardens in San Marino. Dean gave them a personal tour of the Beautiful Science exhibit that he designed and curated at The Huntington Library.


**1982**

During the first week in August, a number of Bulldogs reunited in Bigfork, Montana, to enjoy the 45th reunion in May. In attendance were Whitson, and wife Rhonda welcomed grandson Steven on Jan. 14.

Mark Cook ‘84 welcomed his third grandchild in November 2017. He hopes she attends U of R someday!

**1983**

John Black ‘84, Curt Dussin ‘83, Brian Freeman ‘83, Peter Harich ‘84, Jeff Jones ‘83, Brad Smith ‘83, Bob Taflafa ‘83, and Steve Wines ‘83 together got married and had a great time recapturing a photo they had taken in 1982. See page 29 for the result!

Jonathan Yangkou ‘83 is currently an M.A. writing candidate in California State University Long Beach and is scheduled to graduate in May 2019. His poetry chapbook, Canto de la otra Duen, was released in August 2018 by Desert Willow Press.

**1984**

Class of 1984, save the date for our 35th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! If you would like to join the committee, please email 35th_reunion@redlands.edu.

Mark Cook ‘84 welcomed his third grandchild in November 2017. He hopes she attends U of R someday!

Kimberly Gordon Biddle ‘87 was honored with the Stanford Alumni Excellence in Education Award for her work in the field of child development and early education and its impact on at-risk groups. Since 2002, Biddle has taught at Sacramento State College of Education, where she authored two books and received the Outstanding Teaching Award. As one of the few black scholars in the field of child development and early education, Biddle regularly mentors first-generation college students from minority and under-resourced backgrounds, and is working to open up opportunities for them in pursue degrees in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) degrees.

**1985**

Deborah Araujo ‘88 is the marketing and sales director for Chalice Paws and lives in Windsor, Colo., with her boyfriend, Stan, his two terrier boys, and their two dogs. She loves being back home, close to her family, the beautiful mountains, and nature that grounds and delights her!

**1989**

Class of 1989, save the date for our 30th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! If you would like to join the committee, please email 35th_reunion@redlands.edu.

Kirk Ryder ‘74 won judge’s choice at the 37th Montague Arts and Craft Society Easter Exhibition in Narooma, New South Wales.

**1992**

James Matthews ‘82 co-created the popular board game Twilight Struggle, a two-player fight that

Barbara Talbert Hardy ‘72 and Karen Hutchison Wehrman ‘72 attend a Giant game.

John Wear ‘72 poses with Tiger Woods at a recent golf match.


Jason Matthews ‘92 co-created the popular board game Twilight Struggle, a two-player fight that
The transformative power of education

by Laura Gallardo '03

When Tara Johnson ’12 found out about her appointment to a full-time, tenure-track teaching position at Chaffey College, there were two people at the University of Redlands she wanted to tell. One was Eva Rose, a faculty member who encouraged her to pursue the Master of Arts in Management (MAM) at the School of Business, Rancho Cucamonga campus. The other was Bruce Rawding ’93, who retired in June after nearly 30 years with the University. Johnson and Rawding have a special connection: She received the Kathie J. Rawding Memorial Endowed Scholarship, established by Rawding to honor his late wife. “When someone invests in you like Bruce did in me,” says Johnson, “you have a responsibility to update them when awesome things happen to you.”

Johnson refers to her Redlands cohort, with whom she completed the program, as her “MAM-ily.” “Even though we were in different life stages, it was helpful to have them on my journey,” she says. Johnson also appreciated the practical aspects of her coursework: “I went to class on Monday night and implemented what I learned at work on Tuesday.”

As for the Kathie J. Rawding Memorial Endowed Scholarship, Johnson notes, “It opened doors that would have never opened otherwise.” In setting up the scholarship, Bruce wanted to honor his wife’s legacy after her passing away from breast cancer. Both Bruce and Kathie were alumni of the University’s MBA program, and Kathie also worked at the School of Business for 12 years. “I support students like Kathie who were transformed by their Redlands education,” says Bruce. Since 2009, the scholarship has been awarded to women of color who possess high potential for academic and professional success.

Bruce, who is completing his Ed.D. in Leadership for Educational Justice at Redlands, was ecstatic to hear Johnson’s news: “Exceptional students like Tara are on a journey and have overcome obstacles. They want to achieve and give back to the community. When I look at these students, I see Kathie in them.”

To make a gift to the Kathie J. Rawding Memorial Endowed Scholarship, visit www.redlands.edu/giving or call Ray Watts, associate vice president of development, at 909-748-8558.

Taj Jansen ’00 lives in Tacoma, Washington, with her two 17-year old and four children, one child was adopted from Ethiopia and another was adopted from China. He has been an elementary school principal for 13 years and is nationally recognized for his school transformation efforts. He recently was accepted to Harvard University’s PhD School of Education and Military for School Transformation.

Ranjana Gorea-Kammar ’00 is living in Yorba Linda, California, with her husband, Ramu, daughters Sofia (9) and Aria (5), and dog Louie. She is an executive director with the Providence St. Joseph Health System. She connected with classmates Andrew Smalto ’00 and Erik Tandy ’97 just this past year, which offered some much-needed laughs.

Martin King CalMc ’00 has been working in the nonprofit world for the past eight years. She and her husband recently bought a house in Lake Forest, California, where her 5-year-old daughter is starting kindergarten and her 2-year-old daughter is in preschool.

Emily Moore ’00 became the executive director of the Cabrillo National Monument Foundation in June, a nonprofit that supports special projects at San Diego’s only national monument.

Jessica Toledo Newman ’00 lives in Riverside, California, with her husband and daughter. After starting in Southern California Gas Company’s call center eight years ago, she was recently promoted to system protection supervisor, where she is responsible for supervising a staff of 12.

Dane Reeves ’00 just celebrated his one-year anniversary as a health-care administrator with Paradise Valley Estates, a nonprofit continuing care retirement community founded by retired military officers. He oversees a technology system implementation and an eight-bed skilled nursing expansion. Dane, a faculty member, was also members of a new church in Nippon Valley called the Father’s House, which is fundraising to start a school for special-needs children.

Carrie Sambor-Ortiz ’00 lives in Providence, Rhode Island, with husband George and their four boys, Dominic, Ethan, Alexander, and Jeremiah, and lots of whom she homeschools. The family finally welcomed a baby girl, Georgia, on July 21. Carrie and her husband founded and manage the Eliba Project, a nonprofit that feeds the homeless and families in need, which continues to be their passion and life’s calling.

Mikela Prevost Smith ’82 reunite in Montana for some Bulldog camaraderie. Eric Tyndall ’00 and Erik Tandy ’97 hosted their wives and kids for a major campaign, while fitting in time for travel, local hikes, and kids’ sports competitions.

Elisha Project, a nonprofit that feeds the homeless and families in need, which continues to be their passion and life’s calling.

Melissa Bailey ’00 graduates from San Diego State University with a degree in Business Administration, and their three boys are also members of a new church in Nippon Valley called the Father’s House, which is fundraising to start a school for special-needs children.

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Melissa Bailey ’00 graduates from San Diego State University with a degree in Business Administration, and their three boys are also members of a new church in Nippon Valley called the Father’s House, which is fundraising to start a school for special-needs children.

Carrie Sambor-Ortiz ’00 lives in Providence, Rhode Island, with husband George and their four boys, Dominic, Ethan, Alexander, and Jeremiah, and lots of whom she homeschools. The family finally welcomed a baby girl, Georgia, on July 21. Carrie and her husband founded and manage the Eliba Project, a nonprofit that feeds the homeless and families in need, which continues to be their passion and life’s calling.

Mikela Prevost Smith ’82 reunite in Montana for some Bulldog camaraderie. Eric Tyndall ’00 and Erik Tandy ’97 hosted their wives and kids for a major campaign, while fitting in time for travel, local hikes, and kids’ sports competitions.

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Melissa Bailey ’00 graduates from San Diego State University with a degree in Business Administration, and their three boys are also members of a new church in Nippon Valley called the Father’s House, which is fundraising to start a school for special-needs children.

Lucy Anderson Weir ’00 finally returned home to Redlands in January 2018 after 17 years in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Ben, and daughters, Julianne (6) and Madison (4). She enjoys learning Portuguese, traveling South America and meeting new people.

Sarah Frid, Rebecca Romo Weir ’00 and Brandon Thompson ’00 depart Bend, Oregon, to teach at the Pan-American School of Porto Alegre, Brazil. Their two daughters, Kayla (11) and Zory (3), are also attending the international school. They are enjoying learning Portuguese, traveling South America and meeting new people.

Leissa Wentworth Thompson ’00 and Brandon Thompson ’00 departed Bend, Oregon, to teach at the Pan-American School of Porto Alegre, Brazil. Their two daughters, Kayla (11) and Zory (3), are also attending the international school. They are enjoying learning Portuguese, traveling South America and meeting new people.

Rebecca Bono Wair ’00 finally returned home to Redlands in January 2018 after 17 years in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Ben, and daughters, Julianne (6) and Madison (4). She enjoys learning Portuguese, traveling South America and meeting new people.

Carrie Sambroy-Ortiz ’00 welcomes daughter Georgia, born on July 25, pictured with one of her five older brothers.

Leanna Wilkins ’00 and Brandon Thompson ’00 departed Bend, Oregon, to teach at the Pan-American School of Porto Alegre, Brazil. Their two daughters, Kayla (11) and Zory (3), are also attending the international school. They are enjoying learning Portuguese, traveling South America and meeting new people.

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Sean Longstreet ’06 was named a Los Angeles Unified School District Teacher of the Year after developing band and instrumental music programs at Walnut Park Middle School in Walnut Park, California. Go to the Bulldog Blog, www.redlands.edu/bulldog-blog, and search for “Sean Longstreet” for more of his story.

Kate McKeow ’06 just rebranded her Los Angeles-based business, Mind Fit Performance (www.mindfit-performance.com), which focuses on mental skills for peak performance. She offers just rebranded her Los Angeles-based business, Mind Fit Performance (www.mindfit-performance.com), which focuses on mental skills for peak performance. She offers

Lindsey Sutton ’04 welcomed son Liam on May 26.

John Terhorst ’06 graduated with his Ph.D. at Yale in 2011 and works as an adjunct professor of chemistry at Vanguard University in Costa Mesa. He recently relocated back to Redlands!

Jennifer Lee Tharaul ’06 welcomed son Jacob on Feb. 1.

Timothy Westenper ’06 was recently promoted to project manager, nuclear security and nonproliferation, at CRDF Global in Arlington, Virginia. He and his wife, Jennifer, vacationed in London and Paris in April. Timothy is also the host of Super Critical Podcast, exploring the interesting ways nuclear weapons are portrayed in popular culture such as film, fiction, music, games, and more. He has had several Redlands alumni on the show, including Eric Gasiba ’06 and Clark Trim. ’04.

Amanda Winters Will ’06, ’07 and husband Ed spent two weeks in Germany and Austria. She was able to revisit her “hometown” of Heidelberg, Germany, where she studied her junior year, and then she spent two on a composer’s tour, visiting the birthplaces of Mozart (Salzburg), Handel (Halle/Saale), Bach (Eisenach), and Beethoven (Bonn).

Samuel Wu ’06 was married on June 30 at the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Nili Molvin Zaharony ’06 welcomed son Yarden on May 17.

Kristian George Roman ’06 sends her regards and thanks to the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies.

The duties within the University’s sports information office exposed Schoppe to just about every aspect of preparing for athletic contests. “People often don’t think about how much work goes into game day—creating game notes, rosters, and box,” scheduling game-management workers, setting up scorers’ tables, computers, and streaming equipment, and then actually working the game,” she says. “At the end of the day, I’d be in the office for a couple of hours sending the stats out, creating graphics, and writing the recap.”

STEP FIVE: Enjoy the rewards.

Schoppe interned with the Inland Empire 66ers minor league baseball team as a student, and today she’s working part-time with the San Jose Giants minor league baseball organization. Her duties involve working in the marketing office, customer service, and the press box as official scorekeeper. Ultimately, she would like to work with a professional sports team or in collegiate athletic communications.

People come to sporting events to have fun and be passionate about teams they love, she says. “There is a sense of camaraderie that you can’t get many other places. People go to escape work, so I am grateful I can call it work.”

by Laurie McLaughlin

STEP ONE: Tell the world what you want to do.

As a Johnston student, Schoppe explored business, physical education, and gender studies. “Gender studies [are important] because the sports world is still heavily male dominated, and I wanted to learn how women broke into the work force and how I can be successful in my chosen field,” she says.

STEP TWO: Figure out what your field needs, and try to fill that gap.

Despite the sports world being heavily male-dominated, Schoppe believed she could make a difference. “I wanted to learn how women broke into the work force and how I can be successful in my chosen field,” she says.

STEP THREE: Make the most of your opportunities.

Before graduating from Johnston, Schoppe was asked to be the sports information graduate assistant for the University. “It was a great opportunity to gain experience, but also earn a master’s degree in management in the School of Business at no cost. “The master’s program taught me how to better interact with my 18- to 22-year-old student workers, impatient coaches and officials, and even my friends,” says Schoppe. “I’ve become a better manager of people.”

STEP FOUR: Work hard.

The duties within the University’s sports information office exposed Schoppe to just about every aspect of preparing for athletic contests. “People often don’t think about how much work goes into game day—creating game notes, rosters, and box,” scheduling game-management workers, setting up scorers’ tables, computers, and streaming equipment, and then actually working the game,” she says. “At the end of the day, I’d be in the office for a couple of hours sending the stats out, creating graphics, and writing the recap.”

Working with Giants

Five steps Stephanie Schoppe ’16, ’18 took to get into the business of sports

by Laurie McLaughlin

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Before graduating from Johnston, Schoppe was asked to be the sports information graduate assistant for the University. This enabled her to not only gain two years of full-time work experience, but also earn a master’s degree in management in the School of Business at no cost. “The master’s program taught me how to better interact with my 18- to 22-year-old student workers, impatient coaches and officials, and even my friends,” says Schoppe. “I’ve become a better manager of people.”

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ALUMNI NEWS

2008

Dan Selway ’09 and wife Andrea vacation with one-year-old son Brady in Vancouver, Canada.

2009

Jenni Hess ’09 and Brittney Bauch ’11 will be married on June 22, 2019. Jenni graduated from Loma Linda University with her doctorate in physical therapy last year.

Steven Halligan ’09 and Aimee Beach Halligan ’09 recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary at Machu Picchu.

Alanna Clark Holloway ’09 and husband William recently welcomed their second child, Calvin, on May 5. They join big brother William III.

Christina Murdoch ’09 performed a one-person debut show at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival that she wrote, directed, and produced to bring attention and connection to the world of disability through her lens as a sibling.

Joanna Nellon ’09 earned her M.A. in screenwriting from the National University of Ireland Galway in 2011 and her M.F.A. in creative writing from Chapman University in 2017. She has written numerous articles as a freelance video game journalist, founded an interdisciplinary journal, and has a publication forthcoming in the Horror Writers Association Party Anthology, Vol. 5. She currently teaches creative writing at the Orange County School of the Arts and is an editor for a speculative fiction magazine, Alyx di Apo.

Charles Odden ’09 is currently the manager of transportation at Dupont-McKenna.

Toby Seiler ’09 and Colleen Mays Seiler ’09 welcomed their first child, Kai, on July 20. They are living in their home state of Minnesota with their two dogs, Kenny and Logan. Dan Selway ’09 went on vacation to Vancouver with his wife, Andrea, and 1-year-old son, Brady.

Alycia Smith ’09, ’12 was engaged on July 29.

Katie Van Summen ’09 and Chris Fleischman celebrate at their May 2017 wedding.

ALUMNI NEWS

2012

Cody Carlson ’12, ’15 was recently hired by the U.S. Army as a full-time assistant men’s soccer coach. Previously, he was a graduate assistant coach for two years and a part-time assistant for one year for the Bulldogs. He took up the last year at University of Portland as an assistant. He couldn’t be more excited to be back in Redlands and working with his former head coach, Jonathan Cavender ’12, and with Victor Torres ’08, who recently taught at the Orange County School of the Arts and is an editor for a speculative fiction magazine, Alyx di Apo.

Matthew Mooser ’12, ’16 and Lindsey Zehner ’13 are now married.

Kaya Zibbell ’13 and Evan Matthews ’12 prepare to marry in Philadelphia.

2014

Class of 2014, we are looking for a Class Notes reporter? This is an easy and fun way to stay connected to your classmates. For more information, email ochtamale@redlands.edu.

2015

Matthew Mooser ’12, ’16 and Lindsey Zehner ’13 were married on Sept. 15, 2017, in Portland, Oregon. Their wedding party included Christina Donovan ’13, Jessica Medwed ’13, ’17, Patrick Morgan ’13, ’17, Amanda Navaerum ’13, Emily Owen ’13, Halley Zehner ’09, Jordan Zehner ’11, Lauren Zehner ’12, and Lenay Shidler Zehner ’11. Ki Conklin Miller ’12 and Zehner Taylor Miller ’04 welcomed son Forney on Jan. 10.

Jonathan Cavender ’12 and wife Korrine welcomed daughter Ava on July 25.

Melissa Morrell Chavarro ’12 welcomed son Luca, born Nov. 9, 2017.

Matthew Mooser ’12, ’16 and Lindsey Zehner ’13 were married on May 27, 2017.

2016

Kaya Zibbell ’13 and Evan Matthews ’12 were married on Oct. 13, 2017, in Philadelphia.

2017

Matthew Mooser ’12, ’16 and Lindsey Zehner ’13 were married on May 27.

Chris Radtke ’12 marries Laura Renault ’12 on May 27. They are engaged.

2018

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Lauren Hall Endberg ’14 and husband Luis welcomed son Anders on Jan. 16.

Kristina Dunkin Hansen ’14 and husband Anthony welcomed son Elias on Aug. 4.

Danielle Hite ’14 will graduate in December from Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles as a physician’s assistant.


Emily Cole Miller ’14 welcomed son Keegan on March 24.

Emily Cole Miller ’14 and husband Anthony welcomed son Elian on Aug. 4.

Danielle Hite ’14 recently graduated from the University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts with a master of fine arts degree in film and television. She now works as an executive producer in Los Angeles.

Sierra LaFrance ’14 and Justin Tomsaetti celebrate their July 21 wedding in Boulder, Colorado.

Kaya Zibbell ’13 and Evan Matthews ’12 will graduate in December.

DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS. He is married to Victoria Roach-Day ’14, and they have a 5-year-old daughter named Payton.

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2019

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COURTESY EMILY DABROW '18

ALUMNI NEWS

2009
Ashley Milligan '09 welcomed son Sebastian on May 25.

2010
Brett Serrett '10 and Samantha Sorio '11 were engaged on May 3, in Austin, Texas.

2011
Porcha Soto Guiflett '11 welcomed daughter Bella on June 9.

2012
Shelby Drake '12 recently completed her Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Arizona.

2018
Rainer Agular '18 was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 31st round of the Major League Baseball draft. Aguilar’s career at Redlands culminated in an All-America recognition, a pair of All-MPSF honors, and two All-SCIAC awards, and he was named ESPNbaseball.com’s 2017 Gold Glove Catcher of the Year.

Schools of Business and Education

1978
Mike Rotella '78 has a new book titled Sexes, Lait, and Degrowth... and Other Amazing Pieces of History, Volume 2.

1991
Michael Cartar '91 and wife Jilian welcomed daughter Taylor on March 26.

2004
Trent Hurton '04 earned a Doctor of Education degree with a concentration in organizational change and leadership from the University of Southern California in May.

Abraham Khourie '04, '06, has been an active member of the U of R Business School of Business mentorship programs since 2012 and is currently employed as an adjunct faculty member in the SOM. He blogs, www.redlands.edu/bulldogblog, and writes about “Abraham Khourie” for more of his story.

2011
Samantha Townsend Bundy '96 welcomed son Wade on June 14.

To volunteer as a class notes reporter or to send contact information updates, please contact csheets@redlands.edu.

Attention retired faculty and staff!
Due to popular demand, we are launching a new faculty and staff notes section in the next issue of Our Tomale. You made a difference in the lives of former students who want to hear what you are up to now. Email your updates to Elaine Brubacher, Elaine.brubacher@redlands.edu, who will serve as the inaugural retired faculty and staff notes reporter.

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From the editor: Reader survey follow up

On behalf of the Och Tamale team, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the recent survey. We appreciate the time you took to read through the questions about the magazine and the suggestions you sent out.

Result highlights
For those of you interested in the results, here are some of the highlights. Overall, our readers gave Och Tamale more than the average alumni magazine, ranking it highest on every single aspect of quality—more than even peers such as the University of Redlands and Cal State LA. More than 80% of the respondents said they read the magazine cover to cover, and an impressive 76% preferred to receive the magazine in print and 51 percent preferred reading it both print and online (never ochtamalemagazine.net format).

The survey responses impressed upon us the true diversity of our readers. While we received feedback from readers, experiences include individuals from all campuses, ages, regions (U.S. and around the world), and political perspectives, as well as people of all races and religions, current students, donors, faculty, employees, and friends. Our efforts to include, welcome, and invite all of our readers will proceed with renewed vigor.

Valuable comments
As we plan the magazine, we are keeping your comments and suggestions in mind. An important new source of information on Greek life and student organizations (page 6) and how we want to think about the magazine (page 6). We are hoping to make this type of piece a regular feature.

We are piloting a “Class Notes” for long-time retired readers. The format is intended to encourage submissions for the next issue (page 3). We will be looking to see how this works and do not want you to think we are making more contributions from current students.

Our audience might not get enough of photos of our alumni and friends. We are studying that and will be working to make that happen in the future.

The Class Notes are said to flip to their class year tab and see no entries. So if your year doesn’t have a contributor, please volunteer! And if you have any other suggestions you would like the Council for Alumni Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) school publication.

Och Tamale was an important source of information to its readers (57 percent indicated the magazine provided them with a lot of information about the University), strengthening their personal connection with the University (86 and 83 percent agreeing or strongly agreeing), and helping them stay in touch with former classmates and family members. The University Notes, University news and updates, stories about alumni, and the Och Tamale alumni directory option. In fact, 76 percent preferred to receive the magazine in print and 51 percent preferred reading it both print and online (never ochtamalemagazine.net format).

In memoriam

Marc Byrd ’02, 04 passed away Aug. 8. He was born in New Orleans, La., and grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended Eastern Michigan University. The American Cancer Society included him in the 2004 Memorial Wall of Honor, a project to honor survivors and those who have died from a previous marriage and their families. His widow, Kristi Ly, works for a software company in Surprise, Arizona, and his daughter, India, is a student at a University in Ohio.

Dorothy Williams Rogers ’49

Some of our readers are sad to flip to their class year tab and see no entries. So if your year doesn’t have a contributor please volunteer! And if you have any other suggestions you would like the Council for Alumni Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) school publication.

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Dorothy Williams Rogers ’49

Robert J. Locke ’49, Aug. 17, 2018

Family members include daughter Rebecca Boykin Loge ’49.

Betsey Clopine ’55 of Newport, Oregon. She served as the Class of 1954 reporter, on his class reunion committee, and if V and alumni recruiting. Bill was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and was a member of the University’s Alumni Association Board of Directors (2005–2009), the Centennial Celebration Committee, and the Wisconsin Badgers Club. He served on the boards of the Palm Springs Opera Guild of the Desert and the Palm Springs Institute of Contemporary Art.

Robert Hess ’48, March 29, 2018

Dorothy Willard ’86, May 6, 2018. Former member of the Desert and ACT for Multiple Sclerosis. Marc is a board member of the Palm Springs Opera Guild of the Desert and the Palm Springs Institute of Contemporary Art.

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ON SCHEDULE

For a current list of University events, visit www.redlands.edu/news-events.

Friday, Nov. 30, 2018
Memorial Feast
5 p.m., Casa Loma Room
Hosted by Alumni
Join us for the Merry Moose.
The Merry Moose Feast offers guests an evening of holiday cheer, with cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, followed by a delectable slab dinner.
To register or for more information, contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Friday-Monday, Nov. 30–Dec. 3, 2018
Annual Feast of Lights
Nov. 30: Dec. 2 and 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Bring in the holiday season with the Feast of Lights—an annual service of worship celebrating the story of the birth of Christ and the symbolic message of the star of Bethlehem. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Ticket Office at 909-748-8700.
The Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the School of Music at 909-748-8700.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 30–Dec. 2, 2018
Feast of Lights
5 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Join fellow Bulldogs at the state-of-the-art Segerstrom Center for the Arts. Enjoy the show from orchestra seats and complete the full Redlands experience by joining us prior to the show for lunch and a lecture with one of our knowledgeable faculty members.
For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Office of Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

November 30, 2018 12:30 p.m. – December 1, 2018 4:00 p.m.

CHAD RILEY
8 p.m.
8 p.m.
December 2 |
4 p.m.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and 3 at 8 p.m.;
December 2 at 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel
To register or for more information,
contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Come From Away
Feb. 9, 12 p.m.
On 9/11, the world stopped.
Come From Away takes you into the remarkable true story of 7000 stranded passengers and a small town in Newfoundland that welcomed them.
University of Redlands Department of Church Studies NIcholle Andras, a native of Newfoundland, provides the perspective.

Cats
Feb. 10, 12 p.m.
In a larger-than-life playyard, the jellicle Cats come out to play and will tell stories for the amusement of the leader, who will choose one of the Cats to ascend to the Heaviside Layer and be transformed into a new creature.
Katherine Kersedge, director of Human-Animal Studies, will provide the lecture-discussion.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15–17, 2019
Celebrating 50 Years of Johnston
Feb. 15, 12 p.m.
Alumni and friends of the Johnston family come together for the 50th Reunion in celebration of 50 years since the opening of Johnston Hall.
We hope you can make it! If you are interested in volunteering over the 50th Reunion weekend or would like more information about the event, please contact Maggie Rupsch at margaret_rupsch@redlands.edu.

Sunday, April 28, 2019
The Real Group
3 p.m., Memorial Chapel
The Real Group is a professional a cappella ensemble from Sweden, in constant development since its formation in 1984. A leading force in the world of vocal music today, the group’s personal touch and wide repertoire have made possible collaborations with symphony orchestras, jazz groups, pop bands, and international artists. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Ticket Office at 909-748-8700. The Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the School of Music at 909-748-8700.

Thursday, April 25, 2019
University of Redlands Giving Day
Thank you to all our donors who contributed to the University of Redlands Giving Day! This cross-campus fundraising event will support areas throughout the University, unlocking challenges and matching opportunities for your favorite programs, athletic teams, campus organizations, and more! Show Redlands pride for what matters most to you at Redlands!

Friday, April 26, 2019
Alumni Homecoming Scholarship Commencement
8:30 a.m., Alumni House
Johnston Commencement
8:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel
School of Business Commencement
Saturday, April 27, 4:30 p.m., Alexei Great Theatre
College of Arts and Sciences Commencement
Saturday, April 27, 12 p.m., Alumni Greek Theatre
Alumni Greek Theatre
Saturday, April 27, 4:30 p.m., Bekins Lawn
Johnston Commencement
Friday, April 26, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel
School of Education Commencement
Thursday, April 25, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel
College of Arts and Sciences Commencement
Friday, April 26, 9 a.m., Memorial Chapel
Alumni Greek Theatre
Saturday, April 27, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Greek Theatre
Alumni Homecoming Scholarship Commencement
Friday, April 26, 8 a.m., Alumni House
Johnston Commencement
Saturday, April 27, 4:30 p.m., Alexei Great Theatre

Alumni Travel Trip
June 7–14, 2019
Redlands Trip Honoring Mohonk’s 150th Anniversary
Sponsored by A.K. Smiley Public Library and the University of Redlands, this trip of a lifetime includes six days and seven nights at Mohonk Mountain House in New York.
Run by the fifth generation of Smiley family members, Mohonk was the home of the legendary Smiley brothers, who operated.Canada's longest-running hotel, and contributed so much to the Redlands community at the turn of the last century.
Enjoy special nightly cocktail parties, as well as opportunities to meet the Smiley family. “It was a huge turning point in my young adult life,” she says. A short time later, Little asked her to temporarily fill a position in the theatre department as costume designer, musical director, and teacher of acting and costume design. This experience eventually led Kathy to pursue an M.F.A. in directing at Florida State University and a career in entertainment.
Kathy garnered productions with renowned theatre directors Alan Schneider and Michael Bennett on the original Broadway musicals Cats. She also assisted director Mike Nichols on a play in Lincoln Center. During one of these plays, she met her husband, Michael Weller, an acclaimed playwright and screenwriter.
Her career was spent primarily as a casting director at Paramount Pictures in New York before managing a writer-development program for the film soap operas produced by Procter & Gamble. She was appointed vice president of generality programming for the East Coast at NBC in 1994. For the past decade, she has been a floral designer.

Ray Watts at 909-748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu.

For information on how you, too, can establish a scholarship at Redlands to honor loved ones, please contact

by Laura Gallardo ‘03

Kathy Talbert Weller ’71 always thought of the University of Redlands as home. Her parents, Myron and Harriet Talbert, moved their family to Redlands from Grand Forks, North Dakota, when Kathy was eight years old. In those early years, Myron was the U of R physician as he launched his private surgical practice; Harriet’s piano talents benefited the Redlands Bowl and local high schools for decades. Kathy recalls her mother was thrilled to accompany famed actor and singer John Raitt ’39 while he entertained classmates at reunions. The Talbert family grew up enjoying offerings at the University, including Sunday lunches in the Commons, playing on the tennis courts, and enjoying musical performances such as the Feast of Lights and the symphony.

Attending the University was a “natural decision” for Kathy and her two sisters, Barbara Hady ’72 and the late Nancy Bell ’76. Kathy, a theatre arts major, was involved in Alpha Theta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the University choir. “I found the environment nurturing and supportive, both academically and socially.” She has fond memories of numerous faculty members, notably Professor Paul Little, who recommended her for an internship with the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. “It was the biggest turning point in my young adult life,” she says. A short time later, Little asked her to temporarily fill a position in the theatre department as costume designer, musical director, and teacher of acting and costume design. This experience eventually led Kathy to pursue an M.F.A. in directing at Florida State University and a career in entertainment.

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As her industry success grew, her connection to her alma mater never faded. “I have always felt valued by Redlands,” she says. “Even Michael, who is not an alumnus, has felt that same appreciation.” She remembers the late Alumni Relations Director Mary Lou Morgan asking her to create the University’s 75th anniversary theatrical production. When the University’s centennial celebration planning began, Dean Emerita and Vice President of External Affairs Char Burgess asked Kathy to again lend her talents. Kathy, who contributed to what became Och Tamale: The Musical, recalls, “These shows resulted in exciting collaborations with our talented alumni, including Jo Dierdorff ’69, Marilyn Magness Carroll ’75, and Steve Carroll ’74.”

Given what her parents made possible for the Talbert family, as well as countless others in the Redlands community through their philanthropy, it was important to Kathy and Michael to establish a scholarship at the University in Myron and Harriet’s names. “We want to honor them in appreciation of their generosity by assisting future generations of Bulldogs as they seek that unique U of R experience.”

All the world’s a stage

Kathy Talbert Weller ’71 and husband Michael Weller rover in traveling through the Sinaa Pyramids near Cairo, Egypt.

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WORTH 1,000 WORDS

On a First-Year journey trip to Joshua Tree National Park, Aloe DeMicheal Kraft ’22 (front) demonstrates her determination as Cameron (Cami) Bouer ’22 looks on.