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A Look Ahead

As we began the New Year, our students were “top of mind.” We have the high calling as a university to help our students become educated persons and for our graduates to make an impact for good in the communities where they will live and work. At the core of this enterprise is influencing them to develop the ability to think critically, but also to ensure that they have the capacity and will to design their future. We want our graduates to know how to translate their critical abilities into “responsible creating.” The distinguished faculty and our Student Life staff are, of course, central to this mission.

Shifting gears just a bit, higher education has not escaped the impact of the severe economic downturn. So we will continue to find ways to balance operating budgets; we must spend only modestly from our endowments while we seek additional gifts and grants, and somehow, in the process, we must be sure that the personalized attention and sense of community that is part of our heritage is respected.

Looking down the road further, we cannot just assume status quo—that gets boring. We are engaged in completing a new master plan for the campus, planning how to accommodate the light rail station anticipated in 2016, and thinking seriously about a next major fund development campaign. We will complete the second phase of the new arts complex at the south end of campus.

We also will focus on the element of our strategic plan that calls for the University to be an authoritative source for public policy analysis and research and spatial economic analysis for the Inland Empire. While our primary contribution to society is indirect—through our graduates and the scholarship of our faculty—we also intend to assist our region in developing models for the future that will build synergy among our governmental bodies and private agencies, and thereby ensure a more sustainable future. The models used will be infused by geographic information systems and built upon models of geodesign.

We will continue to communicate these visions and future designs through the *Och Tamale*. In this issue you’ll discover a unique partnership our School of Business has developed with top-flight scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Caltech. Employees at these world-class Pasadena-based institutions have been able to take our classes, on site, and earn various master’s degrees from our School of Business.

You will share our excitement about the expanded opportunities in our College of Arts and Sciences Business Department’s Global Business program as a result of recent gifts from generous alumni and their families. This program will be the home of the University’s 20th endowed

chair—the University Endowed Chair in Global Business—provided by alumni extraordinaire Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker. Additionally, student scholarships, study-abroad opportunities and foreign language instruction will be expanded as a result of recent commitments by Dan and Durene Hanson ’75, Jim ’65 and Althea Schroeder and current Redlands parent Rob Harris.

And this leads right into this most heart-felt and important message. In my returning to the University as president, Carol and I made the decision based on our belief in the bright future of the University and the need to assist the U of R in weathering the next couple of recovery years in the national economy.

Now as you look ahead in this new year, it is important you understand that how bright our future shines will depend very much on the level of your commitment as U of R alumni and friends. Your regular annual contributions, placing the University in your estate planning, and letting us consider helping you to structure major gifts that take advantage of tax requirements, all will enable us to provide the scholarships, create endowments, and balance operational budgets. The U of R’s future does depend upon you, as well as those of us who enjoy spending our careers here.

I’m counting on you my friends.

Sincerely,

James R. Appleton
President



**Reflections |
Readers Flex Their Memories**



"This photo was taken during my semester in Salzburg: (from bottom left) Professor Bill McDonald, Dr. Peter Madler (former Salzburg Director), John Sand, Tim Poole, Dustin Strauch, Rich Graw, Greg Horter and Mike Moody, all of the Class of '89."

—Greg Horter '89

"Pictured (in Salzburg, I believe) is a group of guys from the class of 1989. I remember all their faces... and, of course, that distinguished bearded gentleman is Professor Bill McDonald, long-time Salzburg advisor, fabulous English professor, wonderful advisor, and all around font of knowledge and wisdom."

—Mary Jane Wright '89



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I really enjoyed the stories about the Salzburg program, and Betty Carol Mann's reunion with her "Austrian sister," as we called them then. My roommate Virginia and I found our two Austrian sisters in the Bier Steubel of our residence, the Rupertihof. What a wonderful experience getting to know them, meeting their families, and spending Christmas Eve walking with them all to midnight Mass through fresh snow. I have been able to stay in touch with Ulli and Sigi over the years, visiting them several times.

Left, is a picture of me with my two Austrian sisters, Ulli (front right) and Sigi (front left) at dinner in Salzburg in 2007. What a joy after 45 years to still have these dear women as my friends. Their English is better than my German, but we get along famously and so treasure these friendships born out of the U of R Salzburg semester. I will always treasure that life-altering experience.

—Marie Duffey Whittington '62 (Salzburg Fall '61)



Professor Leslie Brody at a local reading in November

Creative Writing Professor Publishes Biography on Queen of the Muckrakers

Award-winning author Leslie Brody has published a new work on Jessica Mitford, a renowned investigative journalist and longtime civil rights activist.

“Irrepressible: the Life and Times of Jessica Mitford,” called the definitive biography of the long and adventurous life of the queen of the muckrakers, was released in October by Counterpoint Press.

In preparing “Irrepressible,” Brody was given unprecedented access to the family archives by Mitford’s daughter, who authorized the text. Her work includes a 16-page photo insert of key scenes in the text of Mitford’s life.

Mitford was, in the words of Brody, “an investigative journalist, civil rights activist, vivid raconteur and champion of outsiders and underdogs. Admirers and detractors use the same words to describe her: muckraker, subversive, mischief-maker, tease and nuisance.”

Mitford, known as “Decca,” came to the United States in 1939 and became one of the New Deal’s most notorious bureaucrats.

“I wanted to write a book about someone who managed to hold on to the dreams of her youth,” Brody said. “I considered a number of other writers and thinkers...but I kept coming back to ‘Decca,’ drawn by her good humor and sense of fun, her honest writing and her courage—all characteristics that I prize highly.”

Mitford would go on to write nine books before her death in 1996, including “The American Way of Death” published in 1963—a bestseller that eventually led to congressional hearings on the funeral industry.

Previously, Brody’s work “Red Star Sister” earned her the prestigious PEN award for outstanding creative nonfiction. Her newest work is available at www.counterpointpress.com and at amazon.com.

Government Professor Travels to China on Fulbright Scholarship

Professor Arthur Svenson, the University’s David Boies Professor of Government, is spending the spring semester teaching constitutional law and conducting research in China after being selected as a prestigious Fulbright Scholar for the 2010-11 academic year.

As part of his Fulbright appointment, Svenson will teach constitutional law to English-speaking Chinese students at Renmin University, Beijing; he will also research end-of-life policy in China.

Svenson has taught government at the University of Redlands for 30 years. His scholarly interests include politics and the arts, seismic-safety planning, the jurisprudence of original intent, and most recently, statutory and constitutional issues attached to physician-assisted suicide and medical marijuana.

He has written several articles on physician-assisted suicide legislation and debate, and in 2003 he co-wrote a book, “Physician-Assisted Suicide: The Anatomy of a Constitutional Law Issue,” with Susan Behuniak.

Svenson also has personal ties to China: He and his wife Nancy Svenson, the University’s Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management, Adult Programs, have two daughters they adopted from the country in 2003 and 2005.

“I hope this will allow the entire Svenson family to reconnect in a meaningful way with the people, the land, and the culture of China,” he said.

Kudos!

Jessica Gutierrez, a graduate student in the Communicative Disorders Department, is a recipient of this year’s American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) Graduate Student Scholarship. This prestigious award is given annually to only seven students selected from universities across the U.S.

Gutierrez was also selected to participate in ASHA’s Minority Student Leadership Program Class of 2010, a set of leadership-focused educational programs and activities held during the annual convention in November. Gutierrez was supported by ASHA to travel to the convention in Philadelphia and gave a presentation before a panel of scholars.



Science Students Showcase Research Findings

Thirteen University of Redlands science students attended the 2010 Southern California Conference for Undergraduate Research (SCCUR) in November at Pepperdine University in Malibu. The students showcased their science research through poster or oral presentations to crowds of students, faculty, and researchers who attended the conference from institutions across California.

Their work was the product of summer research from Redlands' Center for Science and Mathematics Summer Research Program, a program designed to provide stimulating hands-on research experience for undergraduate students considering careers in education, scientific research or the health professions.

Paradoxes of Youth Investigated in New Book by Race and Ethnic Studies Professor

Today's children are painted alternately as good kids in a world in which they need protection and future thugs against whom the world should be on watch.

This paradox is the ground on which Jennifer Tilton, an anthropologist and Race and Ethnic Studies professor at the University of Redlands, has built her new book "Dangerous or Endangered? Race and the Politics of Youth in Urban America."

As research for the book, Tilton spent three years attending town hall meetings and speaking with politicians, community activists and youth in Oakland, Calif. There, as in cities across America, activists debate about what youth need and who is responsible for children. In the introduction to "Dangerous or Endangered," she cites

The Proudian Program Selects its Newest Class of Scholars

Each year, 12 academically motivated sophomore students are selected to participate in the prestigious Proudian Interdisciplinary Honors Program, founded in 1977 and unique to the University of Redlands.

Proudian Scholars selected for the Class of 2013:

- Victoria Beckley—Society and the Environment in China: Art and Culture
- Christina Dietz—psychology, communicative disorders
- Ariel Glazer—marketing and media studies
- Thomas Marshall—government
- Kyle McMillian—physics, mathematics
- Andrew Patalano—biology and chemistry
- Adrian Poloni—Spanish and environmental studies
- Rachel Reynolds—creative writing and the classics
- Ani Seuylemezian—sociology/anthropology and women's studies
- Rachael Severtson—biology and French
- Ruth Tejada—Spanish and communicative disorders
- Brittany Williams—creative writing and biology

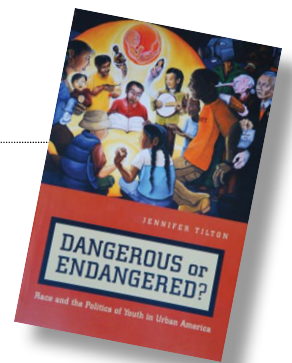
Read more about the Proudian Program at www.redlands.edu/7634.aspx.

then-Mayor Jerry Brown, who addresses the problem of juvenile crime by stating "We've got to do something, but building facilities doesn't work. So what do we do?"

"I wanted to understand the dynamics of local community change efforts, the dilemmas activists faced—the stereotypes and structural barriers they had to confront as they tried to create equal opportunities for all our children across racial and class lines," Tilton said.

Tilton's book traces the politics of youth across Oakland's social geography, from one economic zone, "the flatlands," to the top of the Oakland hills. "Dangerous or Endangered" shows how the stories told about young people shape a community's vision of government and the kinds of state action it tries to secure.

"Dangerous or Endangered" is now available through the New York University Press at www.nyupress.org.





Working with the University, the team of Lentz Morrissey Architecture and Tilden-Coil Constructors, Inc., earned recognition for the following green features, among others:

- More than 77 percent of the wood based building materials was harvested from Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified forests.
- Energy efficiency measures such as an improved thermal envelope, high efficiency glazing, reduced lighting power density, and occupancy sensors.
- All indoor adhesive and sealant products, and all indoor paint and coating products comply with the Volatile Organic Compounds emission standards.
- Management of construction waste including diverting from landfills 1,738.97 tons (or 96 percent) of on-site generated construction waste.
- Use of recycled content in the project including 32 percent of the total building materials content being manufactured using recycled materials.
- Water use reduction measures including reducing potable water use by 42.7% from a calculated baseline used to determine exemplary performance by USGBC standards.

Redlands Marks Anniversaries of Multicultural Center and Pride Center

During the Bulldog Bash weekend in October, the office of Campus Diversity and Inclusion marked two milestones: the 10th anniversary of the Multicultural Center and the 5th anniversary of the Pride Center.

On Nov. 3, 2000, after much dialogue and negotiation, the Multicultural Center was opened, said Leela MadhavaRau, Associate Dean of Campus Diversity & Inclusion.

Since then, Redlands' Multicultural Center has gone "from strength to strength, becoming all that was envisioned more than 10 years ago. Now the Multicultural Center represents a place of sanctuary, a space in which information and ideas are exchanged, a workplace for

New Center for the Arts Earns LEED Gold Certification

The University of Redlands has earned its first LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) Gold certification for its new Center for the Arts buildings.

Dedicated in February 2010, the Center for the Arts features 42,000-square-feet of space for the Art, Art History and Theatre Arts programs. The Center includes a two-story building for the Art and Art History departments, Ann Peppers Hall. The Theatre Arts Department facilities include an expanded Glenn Wallich Theatre and the new Frederick Loewe Theatre, a Black Box theatre and performance space designed for performances with a more intimate feel.

"Achieving LEED Gold certification for Center for the Arts project is recognition of Redlands' strong commitment to leadership in environmental stewardship," said Phillip Doolittle, Executive Vice President of the University.

The certification, provided by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), recognized numerous design and construction elements of the Center project.

The University of Redlands now is home to two LEED certified buildings. In addition to the Center for the Arts, the Lewis Hall, a one-story, earth-sheltered, 14,484 square foot "green" building, achieved a LEED Silver rating.

The University was also recently recognized in the Princeton Review in its inaugural list of "Green Colleges," and won distinction from the Arbor Day Foundation as a "Tree Campus U.S.A."

student interns and the locus for varied programming across campus," said MadhavaRau.

A number of clubs and organizations are housed within the Multicultural Center and the University's Multicultural Festival, now in its 21st year, is an event known throughout the community. The Multicultural Center also brings a number of speakers and programs to campus each year, she said.

The University's Pride Center was established in March 2005 as a student initiative. It was first located in a small room off the Women's Center but now has its own space within Campus Diversity and Inclusion, now located on the first floor of the Hunsaker University Center. The Center is home to the PRIDE Alliance (People Representing Individuality, Diversity and Equality) and Safe Space Allies.

New Endowed Chair

The University is pleased to announce the creation of the University Endowed Chair in Global Business. The new chair, which marks the 20th such position at Redlands, was made possible by a \$2 million gift from benevolent alumni Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker '52.

The creation of this chair will fund a full-time professor in the Global Business program. An endowed chair is the highest level of academic distinction that a university can bestow upon a faculty member, and it is expected to be filled by fall 2012, after an external search.

The Endowed Chair in Global Business marks a major commitment to the program and is also a milestone in the support for Redlands' faculty and in the life of the University, said President James R. Appleton.

"This gift is a tremendous investment in the University and validation of the importance and success of the Global Business program," said Appleton. "It will have tremendous impact on the program."

The University's Global Business program, directed by Professor Jack Osborn, prepares students for a career in international business, public and not-for-profit service, as well as graduate study in disciplines such as law, finance, business and government.

The University's language programs in Chinese (Mandarin), French, German, Japanese and Spanish support the program, and students are required to master a second language and to study abroad for at least one semester.

Global Business students frequently receive highly competitive internships and awards for international study and exploration, including Fulbright scholarships. Three of the University's prestigious Fulbright student scholars in recent years have been Global Business graduates, and another program graduate placed second in the United States' China Bridge Competition, the major Mandarin language competition sponsored by the Government of China.

Founded in 2004, graduates of this program now work for many of the world's top corporations or have been accepted to leading graduate schools in the U.S. and abroad, including Cambridge University, the London School of Economics, Harvard, Stanford and UCLA Law.

"Ginnie and I were moved to create this chair out of an interest in making the Business Department an even bigger attraction for new students, my respect for Professor Jack Osborn, and the continuing improvements in the department brought about by the Business faculty members," said Rich Hunsaker.

Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker have been instrumental in the growth of the University both as an institution and as a community. Rich Hunsaker has served as chairman on the Board of Trustees and both Rich and Ginnie were chairs on the \$100 million Centennial Campaign.

The Hunsaker's long-time support has made possible the Hunsaker Center, which contains the Irvine Dining Commons and is the hub of Student Life, the Hunsaker Chair of Management held by Professor Osborn, and many scholarships currently helping students to attend the University.

Kelly Hankin Named New Director of Johnston Center

Kelly Hankin has been named the new director of the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, taking over for longtime leader Bill McDonald.

The Johnston Center for Integrative Studies was founded in 1969 as a way for students to custom-design their education to their own needs. Just as important as the individualized education, the Center also functions as a living and learning community focused around collaboration.

McDonald was a founding faculty member of the program, and served

as director for many years until his retirement in 2005. He returned as interim director last year.

Hankin came to Redlands from the University of Rochester, where she earned a Ph.D. in Film Studies in 2000. She has worked with Johnston since 2002 as an associate professor, and achieved professional success as a film critic and author, specializing in GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender) cinema. A script written by her, "A Woman Reported," was featured in the Sundance Film Festival, and she recently received the University of Redlands Innovative Teaching Award.





Debating “Waiting for Superman”

Faculty members and leaders at the University’s School of Education, along with educators who are doctoral students in the Leadership for Educational Justice program, participated in a panel discussion that explored the controversial documentary, “Waiting for Superman.”

The panel fielded questions from an audience of educators who filled an auditorium at the Krikorian Redlands Cinema 14 in October for the Inland Empire’s only showing of the film that explores the state of public education.

Bob Denham, Dean of the School of Education, moderated the discussion. Jose Lalas, Director of the School’s Center for Educational Justice, expressed his opinions on the issues raised in the film and on other educational issues in the editorial pages of the *Sacramento Bee*, the *Inland Valley Bulletin* and the *San Bernardino Sun*. Read more about the panel and view a video: www.redlands.edu/news/7350.aspx.



Panelists included Ed.D. students and school administrators Susan Levine and Erick Witherspoon, left, UR public policy professor Greg Thorson and Jose Lalas.



School of Education Dean to Retire

After two decades of service, Bob Denham will retire from the School of Education at the end of the academic year. He has served as dean of the school for the last three years.

Among his achievements, Denham led the establishment of the University’s first doctoral degree and the introduction of several new master’s degree programs at the school, which offers master’s degrees in counseling, curriculum and instruction, educational administration and higher education. As a longtime member of the faculty, he became known as a versatile and effective teacher in the classroom. He was also an active contributor to the body of knowledge on school leadership and administration in the Southern California region.

A veteran educator and school administrator who provided more than 20 years of service to local schools, Denham was principal of Orangewood High School from 1986 to 1996 and of Redlands High School from 1996 to 2000. In 1994-95, he chaired a state committee that wrote the California Department of Education Handbook

for Continuation Education. Denham was recognized as California Continuation Principal of the Year in 1995 and as Redlands Man of the Year in 1996.

“We are all indebted to Bob Denham for his many years of generous and distinguished service to the University of Redlands and the School of Education. Under his leadership the School of Education has enhanced its tradition of academic excellence and expanded its programs preparing outstanding teachers, counselors, and administrators for California public and private schools,” said David Fite, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Denham first joined faculty as an adjunct professor in 1988, then served as a visiting professor, interim dean, then assistant professor before his final appointment as dean in 2007.

In that time, the School of Education has become known for its unique focus on educational justice, with its Ed.D. in Educational Justice now entering its fifth year. Its Center for Educational Justice sponsors symposiums throughout the year and an annual conference each July to explore this issue.

The University will conduct a national search for a new dean for the next academic year. The University and the School of Education will honor Denham this spring for his service.

Fixing School Finance and Serving Students with Special Needs Explored at Center for Educational Justice Forums

If the California Legislature won't fix the state's broken school finance system, the judicial branch may play a sweeping role in reinventing public school funding. A historic lawsuit, *Robles-Wong vs. State of California*, was at the center of discussion at the symposium "Fixing California School Finance" in October.

Robles-Wong challenges the constitutionality of California's school finance system and requests the current system be declared unconstitutional and that the state be required to establish a system that provides all students an equal opportunity to meet the academic goals set by the state.

According to keynote speaker Deborah Caplan, a partner with Olson Hagel & Fishburn LLP and one of the leading attorneys who will argue the case in Alameda Superior Court, "The state has violated its constitutional duty to operate a functioning system of common schools and to keep up and support its schools because the programmatic and funding components of the system are so significantly disconnected and misaligned."

As a result, many students—and a disproportionate number of disadvantaged students—are denied an opportunity to learn the academic program proscribed by the state, Caplan said.

At a December symposium, the School of Education's Center for Educational Justice explored **servicing K-12 children with special needs**, examining the challenges and solutions.

Jose Lalas, director of the Center for Educational Justice who organized and moderated the symposium, opened the evening discussion challenging panelists and audience members to learn from each other and from the extraordinary progress that has been made.



Jose Lalas, Director of the Center for Educational Justice

"We must continue to push ourselves and our peers, within the context of educational justice and educational reform, to find how best to serve learners with special needs," he said.

The panelists covered a range of topics. Penelope Keough, coordinator of the Special Education Intern Program at National University, discussed progress of the original legislation for special education, which was renamed IDEA in 1990. This landmark legislation has now approached the 35 year mark.

Maureen Latham, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction at Beaumont Unified School District, noted that addressing the academic needs of students with disabilities is one of the most challenging responsibilities educators face in their classrooms and schools today.

"Ensuring the instructional success of all students has always been the expectation, but students with disabilities were exempt from this expectation. As a result of the reauthorization of IDEA and the exciting research in neuroscience, the information regarding student learning and the ability of all to meet academic standards, is a realistic goal for educators," Latham said.

Both symposiums drew more than 100 teachers, educators and those interested in educational justice and issues.



Attorney Deborah Caplan at an Oct. 6 event



Dean published on national blogsite

Dean Denham was recently published on "Takepart.com" regarding his views on the importance of motivating teachers as a key issue in education reform in the U.S.

Find the article, titled "Motivating teachers when test scores are all that matter," at takepart.com/news



Temecula Campus Director Miguel Aranda

A Bountiful Fall for the School of Business

The University of Redlands School of Business celebrated the grand opening of its new **Temecula location** in November. Scores of guests enjoyed tours of the state-of-the-art

classrooms and beautiful views of the surrounding hills from the new site located on Jefferson Avenue. The new facilities take up the entire fourth floor of the Jefferson Plaza.

President James Appleton spoke about the University's role in pioneering adult education in the Western U.S. and its commitment to meeting the unique learning needs of working adults for more than 35 years.

"We are the University that teaches critical thinking and how to use that thinking to solve the problems in our business, society and world," Appleton said.

The University has been serving the Temecula Valley since 1984, offering bachelor's and master's degrees in business and management.

Community members and leaders gathered with University and School of Business leaders in November to celebrate the newly renovated **Riverside location**.

The updated and remodeled facility, located off Central Avenue near the Riverside Plaza, was showcased during the evening event. Welcomed in a refreshed lobby, visitors were able to tour the spacious conference rooms and upgraded classrooms that serve working adults earning a variety of business degrees offered at the School. See slide shows of the campus celebrations: www.redlands.edu/news/7565.aspx.



Thurber and Talulah join the Riverside celebration.



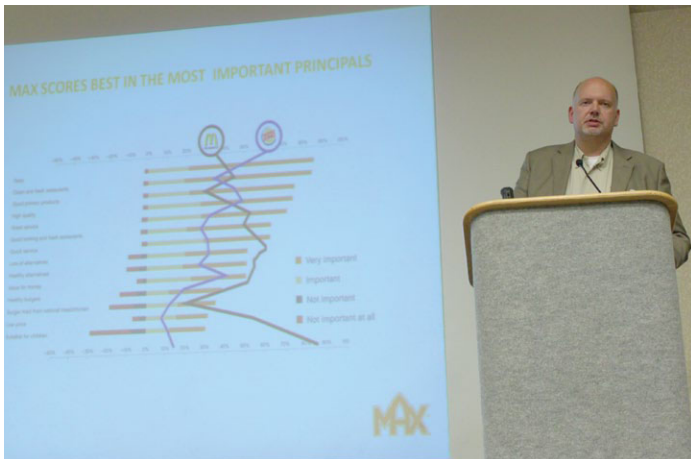
Second Year of Mentor Program Starts Strong

The School of Business kicked off its second year of the Mentor Program in early November with an orientation and mixer that featured Gary Toyama, the former Vice President of Southern California Operations at Boeing Integrated Defense Systems, who spoke about his experiences with the Boeing Mentoring Program.

The Mentor Program is a six-month offering designed to enhance students' knowledge and experience in their academic studies and areas of occupational interest. As a piloted program in 2009 with 10 students and 10 mentor volunteers, this year's program has grown tremendously:

- 40 business students are participating this year, 17 undergraduates and 23 graduate students, representing seven regional campuses (Burbank, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, Temecula and Torrance);
- 40 mentors are volunteering, 38 of whom are University alumni who are matched to work one-on-one with each student mentee.

The mentors bring a wealth of knowledge and experience, representing a range of industries and occupational areas. Volunteers represent organizations such as Abbott Vascular, Stater Bros., City of Riverside, The Walt Disney Company, County of San Bernardino, Esri, Southern California Edison, City of Los Angeles, City National Bank, Dr. Pepper Snapple Group, Imperial Capital Bancorp, Rainforest Café, Eldorado Country Club, City of Perris, Uptime Institute and Loma Linda University.



School of Business Event Features Renowned Sustainability Expert

Par Larshans, the director of sustainability for major Swedish fast-food chain Max Hamburger, spoke in October to a crowd that came from across Southern California about the fast food industry and its effects on greenhouse gases—and his company’s commitment to sustainability.

Under the guidance of Larshans, Max Hamburger has implemented policies to offset the carbon footprint of their products. Their groundbreaking commitment to sustainability included strategies such as encouraging customers to consume less meat, utilizing renewable energy in its operations, and offsetting its carbon footprint by planting thousands of trees in Africa—all while increasing profits.

A School of Business class studied and visited the company during the spring when they were in Sweden and Denmark for a study-abroad course.



Associate Program Director Bruce Rawding with Joe Espinoza, a Burbank MBA student

Fall 2010 Whitehead Leadership Induction

A fall ceremony welcomed the newest leaders at the School of Business into the society that boasts more than 600 representatives, selected for their leadership and excellence in the classroom and communities.



School of Business Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman, Bruce Rawding and Associate Dean Keith Roberts with new inductees, undergraduate management students Holly Baker and Kelli Ferguson.

Kudos!

School of Business professor Johannes Moenius has been awarded the Geroski Best Paper award, a high honor bestowed annually by the International Journal of Industrial Organization (IJIO).

Moenius and co-author Sarit Markovich, of the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya, Israel, received the award for “Winning While Losing, Competition Dynamics in the Presence of Indirect Network Effects.”

The paper investigates, among other things, software firms’ competition in quality upgrades and business structures. The article was chosen from more than 60 competitors published in 2009 in the IJIO.

Moenius and Markovich previously received the Best Paper award of 2009 from the Israel Strategies Conference for their work that investigated the effects of business networks in corporate America.

School of Business Professor Receives Third Fulbright Grant to Eastern Europe

School of Business professor and Fulbright Scholar Gerald Groshek spent the fall working with the Kyiv National Economics University in Ukraine, having been selected as a Fulbright Senior Specialist.

This is Groshek's third time visiting Eastern Europe in conjunction with the Fulbright Commission. He is one of only 400 U.S. faculty and professionals chosen last year to conduct projects through the Fulbright Specialists program, which provides short-term academic opportunities of two to six weeks to prominent U.S. faculty and professionals.

Groshek's first Fulbright grant in 2003-04 took him to the University of Economics in Bratislava, Slovakia, where he lectured on international economics and conducted research on the economic integration of Central Europe into the European Union.

The Slovak university asked him to return in 2008, funded again by the Fulbright program, and he helped the administration assess curriculum and advance reform efforts by teaching an upper division economics course, which helped establish a template for local professors.



While in Kyiv on the recent project, Groshek conducted a series of lectures on international economics and financial markets for upper-level undergraduate students. He also led teaching workshops aimed at improving the faculty's pedagogical approaches and research, and met with university administration to explore approaches to operational and programmatic reforms.

He says his work is a small part of the two Universities' efforts to "advance beyond the legacy of decades of stifling control by political authorities under an official ideology... a legacy that had left them at a disadvantage when faced with the challenges of higher education in the 21st century."



MBA Student on a Runway to Success

When Shanice McKinley isn't walking down the runway in pageants or campaigning to reinvent the image of her misrepresented hometown of Compton, she's doing homework.

McKinley, who was recently the first competitor from Compton in the Miss

California pageant in more than 20 years, is also a student of the University of Redlands School of Business.

The negative perception of the community of Compton is one that is longstanding, and unfounded, according to McKinley. "Usually people associate [Compton] with so many negative stereotypes, and I wanted to show people the positive side," she said in an interview with the pageant's judges.

McKinley, who did not place among the 20 finalists in the pageant, considers it a win simply to participate.

And McKinley, who is slated to graduate from the School of Business this year, has big plans for both herself and her hometown. "I pursued my MBA because I knew that it would provide me with the education and knowledge I needed to develop my

dream, to build a youth center for my community," she said.

In choosing Redlands for her MBA, she says she'd heard many great things about the U of R from friends before she applied. Then she discovered it offered a really good program for a reasonable price, on a nice campus.

McKinley, a self-proclaimed pageant rookie, is pleased just to have gotten the exposure from the experience. "I just saw it as a great opportunity to get my mission accomplished for my community." In fact, McKinley did walk away with an award, for "most passionate."

McKinley's story drew attention across California, having been featured on the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* and broadcast on many local television programs.



VOLLEYBALL RECORDS IMPRESSIVE 9-0 VICTORY RUN

The Redlands volleyball team backed up last year's championship run with a solid 18-11 overall record, which included an impressive 9-0 run to kick off the season en route to Head Coach Mari Burningham's 100th career victory.

The Bulldogs gained recognition for individual success with three All-SCIAC honorees, including senior middle blocker Megan Phillips (Vista, CA) and senior libero Chelsea Arcaris (Vista, CA) as members of the First Team. Phillips also landed on the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-West Region Team for the second straight season.

Arcaris led the 11th-ranked defense in the nation with her individual display of 6.94 digs per set, which landed her 6th in all of Division III for this category. Senior outside hitter Jackie Hamilton (Loma Linda, CA) completed her career as the first Bulldog to record 1,000 digs and 1,000 kills, while also being named just the fifth female in all school history to receive a College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-America award.

MEN'S WATER POLO RECORDS 7TH 20-WIN SEASON

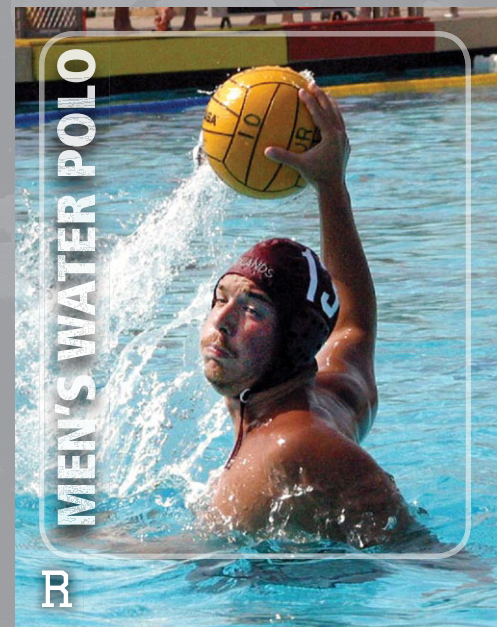
Redlands men's water polo recorded its seventh 20-win season in the past eight years with a 20-16 performance that included an 8-2 showing in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) action.

The team's exciting 7-6 win over Johns Hopkins also marked Head Coach Tom Whittemore's 400th career men's water polo victory in his 23rd year at the helm.

Following a solid 12-9 win over George Washington University (DC), the Bulldogs jumped into conference action and rattled off five straight victories.

Redlands then competed in the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Tournament and finished sixth. With a 2-2 performance, the Bulldogs defeated Whittier for the fourth time this season with a 10-7 victory.

Redlands gained three All-Conference selections, including senior center Brendan Meaney (Palm Desert, CA) and senior center-defender Andrew Smith-Jones (Annapolis, MD) on the First Team. Meaney also wrapped up his solid career by landing on the All-WWPA and All-Tournament second teams.





CROSS COUNTRY: WOMEN EARN 1ST TEAM ALL-SCIAC HONORS

With an influx of new talent that complemented veteran leadership, the Bulldog cross country teams put together a solid showing, which culminated in senior Jeremy Kalmus' (New Orleans, LA) qualification for the NCAA Championships.

With seven runners, the Bulldog men mustered a fifth-place finish in the overall Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) standings with Kalmus and junior Duncan Ashby (Goleta, CA) leading the way.

The women rallied to tie for second place with three crossing the finish line among the top eight at the SCIAC Championships, resulting in First-Team All-SCIAC honors for each of them.

The teams' success continued at the NCAA Regional meet as Kalmus placed 10th with a time of 25:49.65 to advance to the NCAA Championships. Competing in her first year of collegiate cross country, senior Kelsey O'Callaghan (Salt Lake City, UT) earned All-Region honors by finishing among the top 35 after uncorking her season-best time for 21st place. In addition, seniors Heather Mayer (Spring Valley, CA) and Katie Ostrinski (Riverside, CA) capped off their strong careers with All-Region accolades after capturing 27th and 33rd, respectively.

FOOTBALL: PROGRAM'S BEST RECORD SINCE THE 1978 SEASON

With tenacious defense and a well-rounded offense, the Bulldog football team recorded the program's best overall record since the 1978 season with an 8-1 showing.

The Bulldogs rattled off six consecutive wins in one of the most successful seasons in school history. Among the victories, Redlands celebrated Homecoming with a 51-7 thrashing of Occidental College in front of nearly 2,600 fans.

The Maroon and Grey finished second in the SCIAC standings with a near-perfect record of 5-1. Overall, the Bulldogs registered various accomplishments, highlighted by ranking among the nation's best in six major statistical categories, including fourth for kickoff returns and 11th for total defense.

Individually, senior defensive back Mike Nicolini (Novato, CA) wrapped up his career as the SCIAC Defensive Player of the Year, while freshman Taylor Irwin's (Rocklin, CA) inaugural season culminated in the conference's Newcomer of the Year award. Also, Nicolini joins those Bulldogs named to the America Football Coaches Association (AFCA) All-America teams.

Finally, seniors tight end Corey Sanchez (Salinas, CA) and running back Daylan Swedlow (Lake Arrowhead, CA) Junior wide receiver Tyler Aubrey (Santee, CA) were named to the the Colleges Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District teams.



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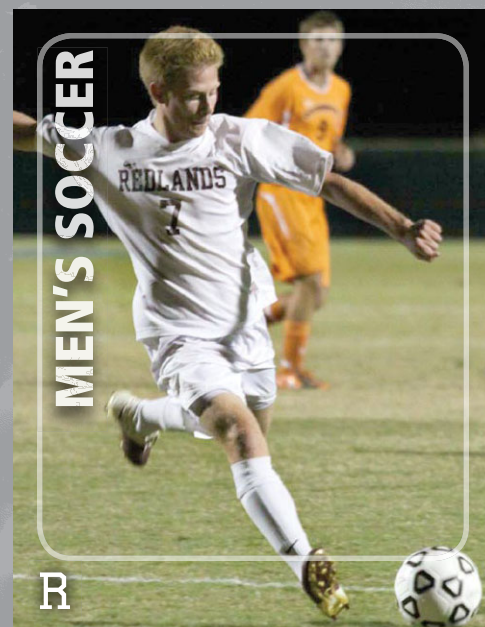


MEN'S SOCCER: BULLDOGS WIN 10TH CONFERENCE TITLE

The Bulldog men's soccer team reclaimed its Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) dominance by winning its ninth conference title in the last 10 years and 10th overall in program history.

The Bulldogs ended the season as the fifth-ranked team in the West Region with a 13-3-2 overall record.

The Maroon and Grey led the conference in almost every offensive and defensive category en route to earning five All-SCIAC members as well as three All-Region selections. Junior forward Cody Carlson (Burbank, CA) and freshman defender Richie Marquez (Pomona, CA) represented Redlands on the first teams for both awards. In addition, senior defender Danny Connors (Lake Oswego, OR) and junior defender Danny Day (Beaverton, OR) both gained College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District nods for their performances on the field and in the classroom.

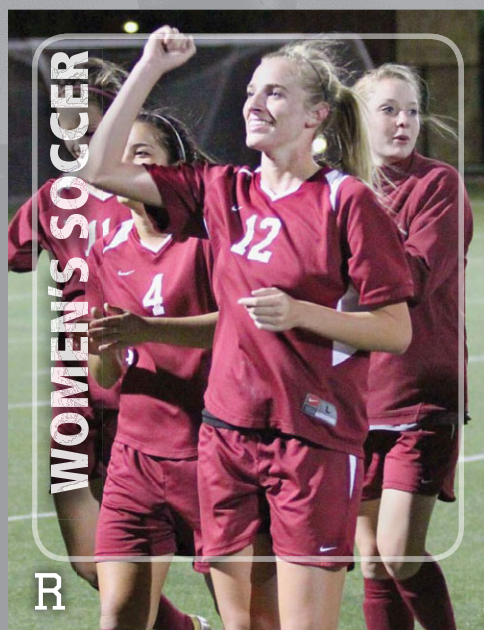


WOMEN'S SOCCER: BEST POSTSEASON FINISH IN HISTORY

The women's soccer team endured a rollercoaster-like season that ended with the best postseason finish in program history. The Bulldogs posted an overall record of 12-10 and merely reached the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Postseason Tournament with a 6-6 mark.

Competing as the fourth seed in the SCIAC Postseason Tournament, Redlands earned the program's second NCAA appearance in the past three seasons with a 1-0 victory. Led by team MVP junior forward Fionna Connolly (Salem, OR), Redlands won consecutive games in the NCAA championship.

On the heels of its late-season push, Redlands gained five All-SCIAC selections, including senior captain Chelsea Hafley (Redlands), who also All-District honors. The Bulldogs also garnered three First-Team All-Region selections, including senior defensive standout Sandie Shuker (Redlands).



Coach Whittemore Nabs 400+ Wins with Bulldog Men's Water Polo

Head Coach Tom Whittemore surpassed the 400-win mark for career victories in men's water polo at Redlands by guiding the Bulldogs to a 4-0 showing at October's Claremont Convergence.

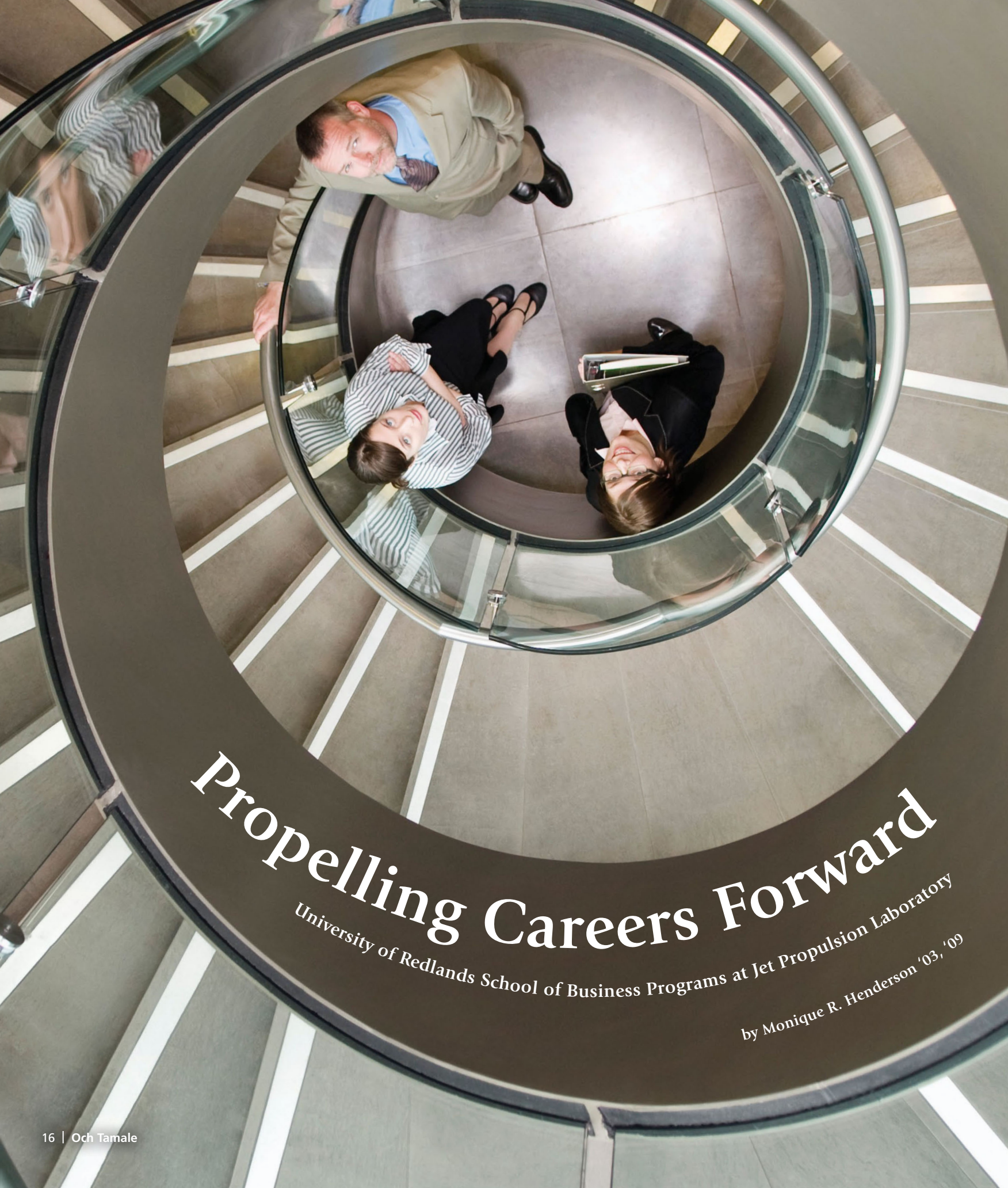
Whittemore began coaching the Bulldog men's water polo program in 1988, earning Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships in 1993, 1999, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2006, and most recently in 2009. The 1993 title was the program's first.

He also guided the team to its best Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) showing in 2004, when the Bulldogs finished second at the year-end tournament.

Among his 22 completed seasons so far, Whittemore has averaged nearly 18 victories per season, surpassing the 20-win mark on nine occasions. In 2008, the Bulldogs earned 29 wins, which remains as the most in program history.

Whittemore also coaches the women's water polo team at Redlands, boasting a career record of 325-185 with eight Collegiate III Championships after 16 years at the helm.





Propelling Careers Forward

University of Redlands School of Business Programs at Jet Propulsion Laboratory

by Monique R. Henderson '03, '09

At Pasadena’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), where top-flight engineers and scientists have helped forge a path out into space, employees who studied at the University of Redlands School of Business have had their careers propelled forward through a unique partnership.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory manager Robin Dumas ’10 sometimes had a tough time distinguishing her professional work from her academic pursuits while enrolled in Redlands’ on-site master’s program.

But Dumas—and the senior managers at the Pasadena aeronautics facility—wouldn’t have had it any other way.

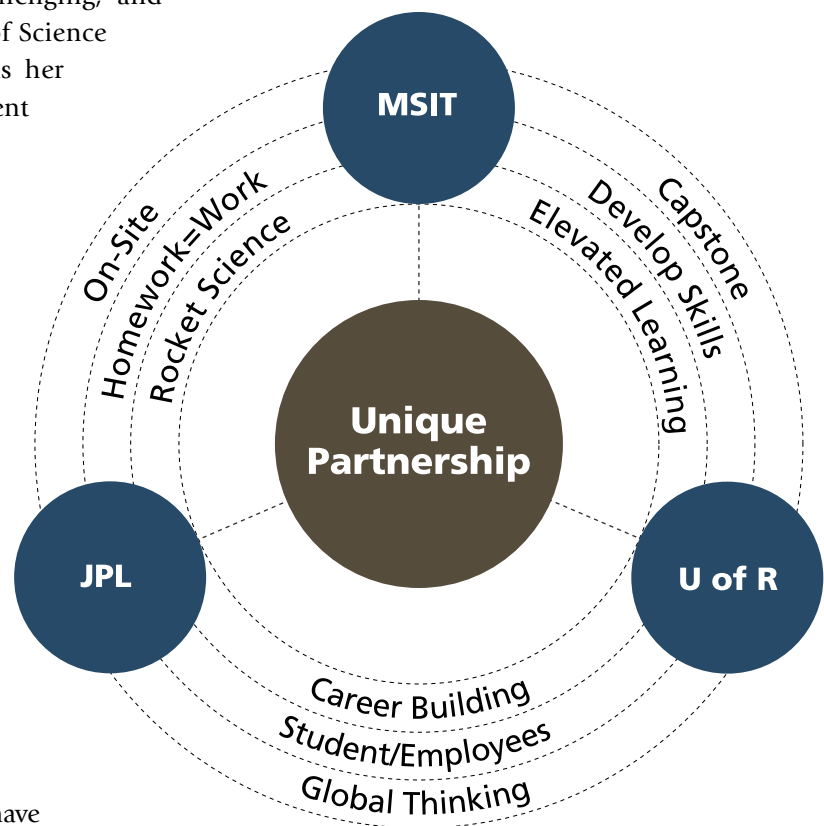
Dumas says that one of the particularly challenging, and engaging, parts of her coursework in the Master of Science in Information Technology (MSIT) program was her capstone project. She was asked to evaluate different types of business calendar systems and to make recommendations about what her company, which has a workforce of 5,000 employees and on-site contractors, might do to improve scheduling processes.

The calendar project was one of six developed by the senior management board of JPL, a federally funded research and development center that does work for NASA. The center—known for its innovation and exploration—is managed by California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

“The thing that was really exciting about this—what made it unique—was that this was not just an academic exercise,” said Mark Gruber, an adjunct professor who led the recently graduated students through the capstone projects.

“These were projects that the lab really needed to have completed. We knew from the beginning that this was work that was really going to be used. That meant we had students that were at work doing their jobs, but working on their homework at the same time. It’s really ideal,” he said.

Dumas says that she was promoted at JPL in part because of her coursework at Redlands. She started the program as a group supervisor, and then became manager of the Integrated Flight Project Support Office while she was enrolled in the program. She was then promoted again to her current post, manager of the integrated flight support section. Now she manages more than 70 employees.



"For a few years, I had been contemplating getting a master's degree in Information Technology. Because I work full time and have a family, it was difficult to find a program that would fit my schedule. I spoke to former Redlands students who have completed the MSIT program, and realized that Redlands offers quality education and flexibility with their students' schedules. I expect to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to become more competitive in the information technology industry and to develop a close relationship with my instructors and classmates."

—Gus Razo

Test and deployment engineer at JPL and a member of the MSIT cohort that started this fall at Caltech

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Adjunct professor who led the recently graduated MSIT students through their capstone projects

Dumas said the MSIT program helped her develop a number of skills, including strengthening her writing. As a manager, she knew how to filter her thoughts when she was speaking in class—"so what I would say in class would fit. But then when I'd write a paper, I would write like I think—definitely not the same," said Dumas.

Other students who graduated from JPL in the spring had similar experiences, seeing their hard work pay off with promotions and pay raises.

"The word kind of got out that people who graduated from our programs were getting promoted," Gruber explained. "That's definitely been a motivator for other JPL employees to enroll with us."

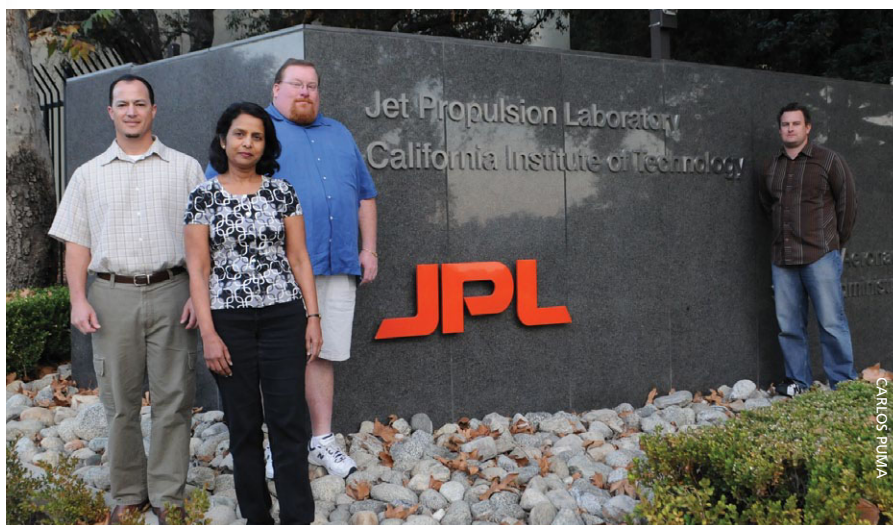
The University has had a partnership with JPL and Caltech for over 12 years and has been educating their employees through the various School of Business program offerings. JPL pays for students to attend classes as part of an effort to help employees strengthen their skills; they can choose from among the Redlands Business programs.

In 2007, the University began offering the MSIT program on-site to two cohorts, marking the first time a college or university offered programs at a JPL location.

Professors who teach on-site at JPL are subjected to security checks before they can be given security clearance for the term of the course. Once on campus, Redlands professors and their students have access to some of the most innovative, state-of-the-art technology in the world.

Keith Roberts, associate dean of the School of Business, said teaching JPL students in the MSIT program is both exciting and challenging, as most of the JPL students are information technology professionals.

In January 2010, a new cohort of MBA students started an on-site program at JPL. About two miles away at Caltech, other JPL employees have recently started the MSIT program in a cohort that combines employees from both locations.



Members of the Tuesday and Wednesday MSIT cohorts at JPL (from left) Ed Lovato, Raka Mehra, Scott Ernst and Robert Bertsch. They graduated last spring.



“I have been teaching at the University of Redlands for more than 16 years, and I have to say that right now the group that I have at Caltech is one of the best I’ve ever had,” Roberts said of the new MSIT cohort. “They are very bright, very motivated, very eager to learn.”

“Because they are so sharp, they raise the level of the entire class conversation. And that elevates their learning,” he said. “That’s a good thing.”

Gruber said teaching such students definitely isn’t easy. He finds the JPL students push him to constantly strengthen his technical knowledge.

“Because JPL is such a large entity, the work that their employees do is very focused—very technical,” Gruber said. “And so if you aren’t on top of the technical aspect of things, they will point that out to you and correct you quickly.”

The JPL’s MSIT program offering also pushes students to think globally and to develop partnerships with students in other countries. Ideally, such interactions can help JPL’s employees to get insight and feedback from outside the organization.

In one course, for example, students worked on projects alongside business students from Xavier Institute in Bangalore, India. The project challenged students to overcome communication and cultural barriers, and to think about problems in international terms, Roberts said.

Other business students have partnered with students in Mexico City.

“It’s exciting when you think about how much the students learned and experienced together in the program,” said Gruber. “They were motivated and they had a lot of buy-in from their employer, and that was just a very strong combination. It’s a lot of fun to see what they can do.” **OT**

JPL students who graduated in spring 2010 from the MSIT program completed a number of projects, including:

- Research on the use of conference room space at JPL. Students considered how often the conference rooms were free and the ways that JPL employees were collaborating, including how frequently they used virtual conferencing systems such as MeetingPlace. Students also researched emerging trends in virtual conferencing, which allows users to use technology to come together and collaborate from remote locations.
- An evaluation of different types of calendar systems, including determining which companies are using Microsoft Exchange, as well as discovering what other systems are available and in use within the corporate world. Students also evaluated how effectively JPL was using Microsoft Exchange.
- An analysis and evaluation of existing eLearning methods available at JPL, and also making recommendations for additional strategies, such as webinars, that might be effective. As part of the project, students also were required to collect information on how people prefer to learn in the workplace and beyond. For their final presentation, students recommended a strategy for implementing a comprehensive eLearning program for the company.
- An evaluation of how information on specific projects is shared through the project lifecycle, starting with the proposal stage and ending with the completion of a project.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS STUDENTS RIDE THE WAVE OF Sustainable Food

Caitlin Clark '10, '11 and John Duggan '11



The U of R community has collaborated to produce SURE, the Sustainable University of Redlands Farm, which is growing food for the Irvine Commons on campus.

With the tilling, raking and weeding done, what started last year as a large patch of empty land behind the Brockton Apartments has become a flourishing addition to the sustainability efforts of Redlands. The dirt and sweat of students and staff during a fall planting yielded organic carrots, radishes, spinach and other vegetables that would stock the Irvine Commons. The project, supported by the Office of Community Service Learning and Bon Appétit management company, represents the collaborative efforts of the campus community, whose work has sprouted new rows of organic vegetables in a once rocky two-acre plot.

The idea for SURE, the Sustainable University of Redlands Farm, was grown in an environmental studies class out of a student's initiative to create a more sustainable community. Jeremy Kalmus, a senior in the Environmental Management program, had been working since 2008 to grow a community garden on the Redlands campus. After exploring creating such a garden in San Bernardino, the idea was moved back home to Redlands.

It started modestly in a 100-square-foot area near the new Ann Peppers Hall, and the idea was allowed to grow to an unused University-owned plot north of the Brockton Apartments last school year.

The first planting in the spring produced a harvest of vegetables that were sold to Bon Appétit and served in the salad bar of the Irvine Commons during the summer.

Rory Byrne, program coordinator of sustainable gardening and community outreach, calls the garden a "natural farm." Planting, weeding and harvesting are all done by hand or with basic tools, and Bon Appétit classifies the garden a "Farm-to-Fork" vendor.

"The concept of a community garden is not a new one," Byrne said. "During World War II communities grew victory gardens. Gardens are popular again today, but have a different motivation. Today on the Redlands campus, students, employees, and the community are gardening because we don't like the direction the food industry is moving."


Student influence doesn't end with manual labor. They also bring in information from their academic classes and apply it to how the garden should be cultivated.

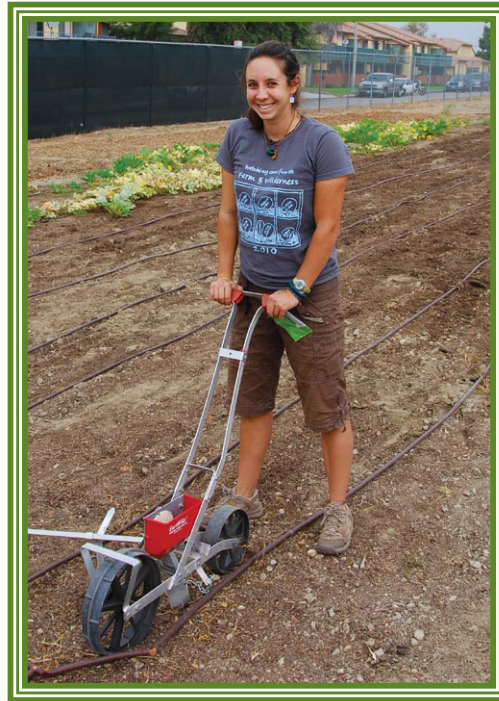
Rafael Fernandes, a senior in the Johnston Center with an emphasis in urban agriculture, is using GIS to make a "living map" that will be able to gauge how well different plants will grow and collect data on soil composition, water and compost.

"Why wouldn't a school have a garden to grow healthier food that feeds more healthy people? If we can have an educational system to show us how to eat and garden and cook we will make a healthier society as a whole," he said.

Community Service Learning Director Tony Mueller describes it as "the culmination of a lot of serendipitous elements coming together." But he adds that the project is only possible because of "the passionate student workforce dedicated to keeping the garden going."

The Sustainable University of Redlands Farm is still under development, but additional efforts could include campus community plots to be used by students, teachers, clubs and organizations and for community outreach.

After a morning in October of turning over soil and spreading the seeds of future "Farm-to-Fork" meals, senior Katie Ferrell reflected, "It's very cool to see everything realized. It makes me proud to be a Redlands student." 





A Perfect Pour of Redlands Spirit

Across California's wine regions, Bulldogs have been blending creativity and craft to create some well-known names and vintages in the business.

Katie E. Ismael

A Fine Centennial Pairing

Noted winemakers produce exclusive commemorative red and white wines for their alma mater's historic celebration.

The Red

For 26 years in the fabled **Napa Valley**, the Nalles have specialized in Zinfandel. Still in use today are the first Zin vines planted on their family's land in 1927.

Father **Doug Nalle '69** started Nalle Winery in 1984. Son **Andrew '02** joined the business because of the family ties—and because of the art and creativity in making wine. Wine, he says, also entails a lot of discipline.

The distance between their winery and Redlands has not been too great—Andrew Nalle says he's still friends with Bill McDonald, the former longtime director of the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies and a wine enthusiast. (On the list of top-quality wines raffled at the annual Vintage Johnston wine dinner and fundraiser was an assortment from Nalle's vineyard.) The Nalles also have hosted Salzburg class alumni from the late 60s and early 70s at the winery.

And Bulldogs may remember a Nalle Zinfandel around the 2006 and 2007 Centennial festivities—a blend created specifically for the momentous year-long celebration.

In the years leading up to the Centennial, Doug Nalle said he and Andrew were contacted by Redlands staff. The vintners decided they could put together a red blend in time for the celebration year. The result: the reserve quality 2001 Centennial Zinfandel.

Doug Nalle called it a win-win for both the U of R and Nalle Winery: The alumni got a good deal with an under-\$20 bottle and Nalle got positive recognition.

"Alumni relationships like this are what make Redlands unique in the academic world. We are pleased we could be part of the Centennial," he said.

The White

From **Sonoma County's Alexander Valley** came the white Centennial wine: Chateau Souverain's Centennial Chardonnay.

Ed Killian '75 is director of winemaking at Asti Winery, located at the historic site that started in 1881. He also makes and represents the Souverain brand—one of several well-known brands made at the Asti winery. (Others include Beringer, Chateau St. Jean, and Cellar No. 8.)

Since 1986, Souverain has specialized in making classic Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon from the Alexander Valley and the surrounding North Coast.

At Redlands, Killian was a biology major and took a microbiology class from Professor Kent Smith. Smith's class also featured making some home made root beer using yeast, and Killian became interested in what else yeast could do.

"Being a good college student, I was of course short on beer, so I decided to see if I could make my own, and after some real failures, I made something almost palatable and I was hooked on the idea of fermentations. I also became an avid home winemaker, but considered the endeavor to be just a hobby until one day, I happened to see a documentary on TV about the enology major at UC Davis," he recounted.

He says his experience at the U of R had a lot to do with how he got into winemaking, and after graduating, he went on to earn a master's degree in food science at Davis.

In making the Centennial white, he says it allowed him to feel that he had a small part in marking a key growing point for his alma mater.

"I guess I also thought the project might pique the interest of some current students by demonstrating a career path that many (like me) would never think of," he said.



THE CENTENNIAL WINES



A Fine Craft

Wes Hagen '91 wears many hats in the wine business. In Santa Barbara County's Santa Rita Hills, he manages the vineyard at Clos Pepe and makes the wine for the Estate and Axis Mundi labels with his wife, Chanda.

Hagen writes a regular column for *WineMaker* magazine, and has written for the *Burgundy Report*, *Color and Aroma* magazine and a feature article in the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*. He has served as a professional wine judge for 15 years, chairing panels at four different International Wine Competitions.

He won the Central Coast Winegrower of the Year in 2001-2002, and has successfully petitioned the Federal Government for the establishment of two American Viticultural Areas (AVAs): The Santa Rita Hills and Happy Canyon of Santa Barbara AVAs, and is working on a third, the Ballard Canyon AVA.

He says he puts in extensive effort in promoting Clos Pepe and the Santa Rita Hills as a premier Pinot Noir and Chardonnay wine growing area. And with the 2005 Loring Pinot Noir from Clos Pepe Vineyard counted among the top 100 of *Wine Spectator's* most exciting wines of 2007, his efforts have not gone unnoticed.

"The wine business allows me to do all the things I love, and never have the same work day twice: agriculture, hospitality, cuisine, travel, and it offers a damn good excuse to be tasting wine before breakfast," he said.

"It's one of the few things an American can do for a living that has a history that stretches, mostly unchanged, back to the Paleolithic era when wines were first made purposefully."

It's a passion shaped in part during his time at Redlands, and he considers one of his most meaningful relationships to be with the Johnston Center's Bill McDonald and his wife. His Clos Pepe Pinot Noirs were among those donated for the raffle at the Vintage Johnston wine dinner raffle in September. (In fact, McDonald says Hagen's become an "honorary Johnstonian" due to his generous donations and programs in which he has been involved.)

"The wine tastings in his (McDonald's) home during my undergrad years reinforced the graciousness, erudition and humanism that surrounds those who enjoy good wine," Hagen recalled.

"I stay in touch with many of my Redlands friends, both socially and as customers, and find that the liberal arts frame of reference seems very attuned to the love of something as complex and craft-driven as Pinot Noir."

CLOS PEPE ESTATE CHARDONNAY



Perfect Conditions

In the Paso Robles region, new winemakers **Stephen '63** and **Brenda Olson** have embarked on a venture that's producing intriguing, diverse varieties: the Mad Crush, an eclectic blend; the brooding, bursting Black Orchid, a Petite Sirah; and a clean and fresh Fiery Nights, a silky Syrah.

Their endeavor, ONX Wine and Briarwood Vineyards, is located in the exclusive Templeton Gap region of Paso Robles. The area is known for its climate of warm days followed by cool nights and a breeze that blows in from the Pacific Ocean, causing a sort of Venturi effect.

The grapes for ONX Wine are hand grown at Briarwood using sustainable methods that help the fruit to thrive in calcareous soils. The results, Olson said, are outstanding and have helped produce the first crop of stellar 08s that will be available for sale in early 2011.

"Simply put, the unique location of Briarwood Vineyards is very inspiring," said Olson. "When on a trip to the Paso Robles area, we came upon this incredible parcel of land that is almost like an oasis where elevated day time temperatures are gently cooled starting mid afternoon by ocean breezes. The land is unique with its rocky/alluvial soils and Rhone-like climate."

"From the outside, it must seem like an ordinary farming operation, but there are so many technicalities that involve growing top grapes and handcrafting top wines, it is quite stimulating," he said.

Olson, a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 2005, says that for several years Briarwood Vineyards and ONX Winery have hosted University of Redlands staff and alumni in vineyard and wine tours celebrating the wines of the Central Coast.

Writer's Block (or Not)

Just north of Napa and Sonoma counties lies **Lake County** and the Steele Vineyards. Alumnus **Quincy Steele '08** is the son of Jed Steele, a 42-year veteran winemaker in California. The vineyard produces Steele Wines—as well as a possible cure for writer's block. The Writer's Block wines began as a small project at Steele Wines in 2002 by Jed and Quincy, and has since blossomed into an acclaimed line of nine wines, according to the Steele website. Quincy Steele (and his wines) are listed among the "Promising Winemakers of California's Lake and Mendocino Counties" by Touring & Tasting.

A collection of his wines was among those donated at last September's Vintage Johnson dinner to help raise money for the Johnston Center Student Fund. [oi](#)



A "MAD CRUSH" OF ONX WINE



WRITER'S BLOCK CABERNET FRANC

In True Bulldog Spirit...



Tyler Yates '08 in his second year at Georgetown University School of Medicine

Tyler Yates '08 has made a habit of defying expectations. Before his second birthday he was diagnosed with a rare immunological disorder that doctors said would kill him before his fifth birthday.

Yates proved that prognosis wrong. Not only did he outlive the expectations, he also graduated high school and went on to the University of Redlands, where he earned a bachelor's degree in molecular biology and played goalkeeper for the men's soccer team.

Yates, now 23, is in his second year at Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is studying to become a pediatric immunologist so he can help children who are fighting blood and immune disorders.

"He is fighting the good fight in the true Bulldog spirit," said his mother, Suzy Yates.

Her son's path has been arduous and painful, but he has proven himself to be more than up to the challenge.

After a spate of near-fatal infections in his infancy, doctors discovered that Tyler Yates had a rare bone disease—B-cell humoral immunodeficiency—that rendered ineffective the white blood cells that should fight germs and bacteria.

That means his body is unable to protect him against even the most everyday infections. A common cold could be life-threatening. Public restrooms, with all the bacteria present in them, are dangerous. But so is the soccer field.

"Tyler's like the boy in the bubble," then-Redlands soccer coach Rob Becerra told *Sports Illustrated* in a

feature about Yates during his sophomore year. "Except that he's chosen to step out and experience the world despite the risks."

Suzy Yates recalled that her son was depressed as a young boy living in an environment that she had sterilized for his own good. Then the boy's pediatrician advised him to go play in the mud, get dirty and have fun like any kid.

That changed everything.

Tyler Yates still needs biweekly infusions of a medication derived from plasma that protects him from microscopic threats. He has been hospitalized hundreds of times and had 34 surgeries in 19 years.

But he refuses to be defeated by disease.

As a goalkeeper at U of R, the 6-foot, 225-lb Yates played hard, never backing down from a physical challenge. He suffered two concussions, several broken fingers and other injuries. And he told Coach Becerra that he wanted to be treated just like his teammates.

"I don't like special treatment," he told *Sports Illustrated*. "Just let me play."

Doctors recently told Yates that he has lived longer than any other person with his condition. And he is not stopping now, working hard toward his medical degree and a career helping children who suffer from ailments such as his own.

"I want to give other kids hope," he said in the magazine interview.



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The College

1942 **Ruth Bates** returned my call just as I was returning from Tai Chi class. She revealed that she started folk dancing many years ago. Then she learned Tai Chi in China at an Elderhostel, subsequently receiving further instruction at Elderhostels in Arizona and Mexico. The last time I talked to Ruth, she had just received, upon retirement, a major award for her work in the International Program at Los Angeles City College. After retiring, she then continued to work in the International Program part time. She lives in a skilled nursing center at the Atherton Baptist Homes in Alhambra, Calif. Several former students of the U of R are living in the Atherton complex, including Lourene Vail '41. Ruth's brother, Stuart, lives in West Covina, Calif., so he visits often. Ruth participated for years in the successful Beta Round Robin started by Margaret Rumbaugh '72. Ruth has a copy of David Wong's '31 autobiography written in Chinese, but masterfully illustrated. She gave me the following information: David graduated from the U of R in 1931 and received an honorary degree in 1965. He earned his B.S., as well as an M.S., from Cal Tech. He met his wife, here from China, at that time. They married on graduation day and moved to China where David helped build the Burma Road and four airports. During the Chinese Revolution, they escaped from Canton to Hong Kong, where David and an architect built several hotels. He was the first layman to serve as executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. § **Kent Harmon** earned his M.A. from the University of California and a Ph.D. from Cal Tech. He held several management positions for GE, Westinghouse and Battelle laboratories centered in Columbus, Ohio. He was a research chemist and ran a study for the federal government of what various countries were doing with their atomic waste. This led him to visit nuclear energy factories in Germany, Japan, England and France. His most interesting and most contrasting years were spent with his wife, Lafaye, as missionaries for the LDS church—two years in Microne-

sia and one and a half years in Austria. They had four children and now have many great grandchildren scattered here and there. He says he rather enjoys the rocking chair age in South Jordan, Utah. § **June Carson McAlonan** moved to Walnut Creek, Calif., in July 2010 to be near her two sons and grandchildren. She reports that she enjoys reading about the U of R activities. § Many years ago I took over class notes for the now late **Evelyn Snuffy Smith Folkins** due to her increasing blindness. She maintained a wonderful life after that, hosting college students, maintaining an interest in Shakespeare, tandem biking, entertaining with Sufi dancing and relaxing games. I will feel the loss.

—**Andrea Johnson Smith**

1944 **Mary Allen Pritzlaff** reports that she served as president of her P.E.O.—the oldest chapter in the San Fernando Valley—from 2007-09. She is serving as president of the Encino Women's Club and enjoys gardening and playing bridge. She recently travelled to Branson, Mo., San Antonio, Texas, Georgia and North and South Carolina. She is proud that her granddaughter, Valerie, is attending the U of R.

1948 **Sam Sackett** '48, '49 has a new book, "The Robin Hood Chronicles," which is a half-serious attempt to recreate in fiction what may have been the original sources of the Robin Hood legend.

1954 Each of you was asked to send in a six-word synopsis of a favorite play to share with us. My thanks to those of you who made the effort and came through. **Bill Baker** contributed, "Vocal teacher draws from past experiences." [1] "Mystery, magic, humor, words, human, absorbing," wrote **Linda Peterson Burrows**. [2] **Janet Amend Carver** responded with, "Ambitious thane. Royals slain. Bloody Dunsinane." [3] "Will outwits King James, writes Macbeth," said **Jim Crow**. [4] "Things go from bad to worse" [5] wrote **Dale Edmondson**.

Jean Burnight Fenton submitted, "Anybody know what that was about?" [6] **Jackie Bean Hall's** contribution, "Stage manager. Cemetery musings. Communal community." [7] **Louis Head's** submission reads, "London. Spooky manor. Murder. Suspect guests." [8] **Rachel Lane Laffin's** response, "I have the six words for a play but am having trouble remembering the name of it; however, the six words are 'Unfortunately, slept through most of it.'" "Heroic, romance, love, deception, death, tragedy," [9] wrote **Annette Lilly**. **Jorice Jacobs Maag** wrote, "It's a wonderful life! Pay attention!" [10] **Bill Moore** submitted the only play from the Theatre of the Absurd, "Waiting and waiting, but no Godot." [11] "English hear monkey's frightening paw scratch," was **Dave Nuffer's** entry. [12] Counting an opera as a play, **Larry Nugent** provided, "Cougar devours prey in Spanish hideaway." [13] **Gail Ruth Roulette's** submission reads, "Two actors. Fifteen roles. Lotsa laughs." [14] **Charles Russell** also chose an opera, "Getting hitched not always a marriage." [15] **Bob Steinbach** submitted, "Lonely men buried in Teddy's locks." [16] **John Townsend** entered, "Towering portrayal of vengeance and greed." [17] And here's mine: "Marxist father. Horses blinded. Envious psychiatrist." [18] § **Jim Crow** and wife, Lorraine Roberts, spent the first two weeks of September 2010 in northern British Columbia, with a brief incursion into Alberta. The trip, all by public transportation (via Rail Canada, BC Ferries, Greyhound bus and roundtrip air San Francisco to Vancouver) included five days visiting friends in Smithers and overnight stops in Vancouver, Jasper, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Port Hardy. § **Dale Edmondson** serves as chair of the Executive Board of Grand Lake Gardens, a continuing-care retirement community, and on the board of the Seafarers Center—both in Oakland. Though he and Alice claim to be retired, his report on one week this summer included attendance at the San Francisco Opera, the Tosca Project of ACT, the San Francisco Symphony and two evenings with the Central Philippine University Reunion in San Francisco. § **Jean**

Burnight Fenton writes, "Dave '52 and I have begun to celebrate not only our wedding anniversaries, but the anniversaries of our meeting high in the bleachers at a Redlands football game on Oct. 7, 1950. By the end of the game, we knew we wanted very much to see each other again. That was 60 years ago this year." § When the Oasis in Las Vegas held its gala in November 2010, **Jeanette Henderson's** friend since Girl Scouts and high school, Debbie Reynolds, headlined the show. Jeanette attended and reports that her friend "hasn't lost her comic touch." § **Rachel Lane Laffin** has won another Senior Ladies Golf Tournament at her club in Pittsburg. She received her trophy at the awards luncheon in October. Rae, husband, Jack, and the entire family are thrilled with her success. § **Jorice Jacobs Maag**, **Bill Moore** and **Henry Sjaardema** collected essays from their Redlands High School classmates and edited and published them as part of the 60th Reunion Celebration of the class in October. The title, "The Way We Really Were." § **Larry Nugent** sent an e-mail in November from the cruise ship. He and his wife, Kris, were on their way from Los Angeles to Antarctica. They are teaching art on the ship and will be aboard for a couple of months, eventually returning to Miami. In between travels, when last home on the American River in California, Larry built a 300-foot zip line in the backyard for himself and the grandchildren. § My apologies to Neila Marsh Gregory '51 and **Jan Marsh Davis** for inadvertently omitting their names in the list of alums from the '50s presently living in Plymouth Village here in Redlands in the last issue. Mea culpa. § Do you have a favorite building somewhere in the world? The Taj Mahal? Disney Hall? For the next issue of the *Och Tamale*, please let us know what it is and the name of the architect if known. Also, if you aren't on my Class of '54 e-mail list, please send me your e-mail address so I can add you for the occasional mailings between issues.

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Footnote: [1] "Master Class"; [2] "Midsummer Night's Dream"; [3] "Macbeth"; [4] "Equivocation"; [5] "Long Day's Journey into Night"; [6] "The Trial"; [7] "Our Town"; [8] "The Mousetrap"; [9] "Othello"; [10] "Our Town"; [11] "Waiting for Godot"; [12] "Monkey's Paw"; a one-act play that Dave performed in high school; [13] "Carmen"; [14] "Stones in His Pockets"; [15] "Madame Butterfly"; [16] "Arsenic and Old Lace"; [17] "The Visit"; [18] "Equus".

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1955 Thanks to the “Un-committee” for the Class of 1955’s 55th Reunion Dinner held on campus on Oct. 23, 2010 and their diligent work. (Their names are in the previous class of 1955 notes in the fall 2010 *Och Tamale*, which is available online.) Five tables of class members and guests enjoyed dinner and conversation together. Cheryl K. Riggs, U of R administrator who was liaison to the Un-committee, invited its members to tea at her 1911 home in Redlands in early December 2010. Her Craftsman-style home

once belonged to U of R mathematics professor Dr. Lulu Bechtolsheim. § **Grace Brininstool Bobier** and her husband, Alan, celebrated their 54th anniversary on Thanksgiving Day 2010, after a prior celebration with friends on Nov. 23. They have three children and eleven grandchildren. § **Elaine Merryman Junker** and **Margaret “Meg” Hess Brinckman** and their families celebrated their 50th Thanksgiving together in Washington, DC, in 2010. Elaine’s son was the turkey chef, while her daughter provided “scrumptious” desserts

and Margaret’s sons were on hand with contributions for the tradition, which begun in 1961—Margaret fondly remembers that first collaboration when their efforts produced a “fabulous” turkey...at 10 p.m., by which time the children were asleep and their husbands, Merle Junker and Fred Brinckman ‘54, were dozing in the living room. Margaret notes that she and Elaine are glad to turn the cooking over to the second generation. § In August 2010, **Jim Lasher** and his wife took their 25th trip to China, 24 of which have been in the last 10 years. Jim’s wife is Chinese born and speaks three dialects of the language, which gives them an advantage. He notes that the country has many more high rise buildings, people wearing the latest fashions and pretty good food, as compared with their first trip in 1985. They have also visited all the west coast countries of South America plus Argentina and Brazil and Jim thinks that they, especially Argentina and Chile, are more European than Mexico and Central America. All of their trips to China and South America have given them entirely different perspectives than those presented in the United States media. § **Marion Sanchez** still plays basketball with college kids, loves dancing and is working on a project to set the Guinness World record for most couples dancing at county fairgrounds. § **Claude Stephenson** notes that he and his wife, Mae, enjoyed seeing friends at the 55th reunion in October 2010 and that both of them continue with their fulltime work. § **Connie Smith Young** and Jay Young ‘53 celebrated their 57th anniversary in summer 2010. At their home in Seal Beach Leisure World, they have “tons of activities,” including lots of bridge and dancing; PEO and book clubs for Connie; and water volleyball, golf, Texas Hold ‘Em and oil painting for Jay. Both are retired from teaching and coaching and continue to travel to jazz festivals in their motor home. § Have you walked the beautiful labyrinth behind the Chapel? I have enjoyed doing that several times, always in bare feet, since shortly after its completion in November 2004. And I recently learned that **Audrey Nichol Hauth** followed suit, including the bare feet part, a couple of years after our 50th class reunion when I had mentioned it to her. Many U of R alums were involved in the concept, fundraising and completion of this fine addition to the campus, including **Janet McLean Edwards** whose husband Fred ‘54 was a prime mover. The internet provides a number of articles and photos.

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1956 **Lee Porterfield Cummins** reports a GREAT golfing season. At the Grants Pass golf course she took first place in her division at both her ladies’ club’s President’s Cup Tournament and the club’s championships, 18-hole match play over three days. She took a “much fun” two-week Panama cruise, then later a trip from Grants Pass to Port Angeles (street fair and nine artists doing sand castles) and on to Victoria, BC. § David and **Patricia Allingham Eastman** took a trip to Tenerife, a very large and beautiful island with an active volcano, to visit friends. They also spent a few days in Madrid. § Gil and **Marilyn Murray Hernandez** took a two-week cruise to Alaska, discovering places like Seward and Kodiak Island. They even took a dogsled ride, with the sled on wheels to train the dogs year round. Now they can say they have been on a dogsled ride in Alaska without the snow and cold! § Marge and **Dick McIntosh** have been busy. First, they led a work party from their church to Ring Lake Ranch retreat center near Dubois, Wyo. Then for two weeks, they helped long-time friends celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Maui. After a 24-day cruise on the Nieuw Amsterdam in the eastern and northern Mediterranean, they returned home to complete an ongoing remodel of their home! § Dave ‘54 and **Mary Sones Nuffer** are excited to see grandson, Tyler, following in the musical footsteps of his Pi Chi Four grandpa as he concentrates on a music major at the U of R: guitar, choir, et al. § Dean and **Mary Louise Stevenson Patterson** again enjoyed the Kansas City Symphony’s “Concert in the Hills,” an all-day affair with touring and speakers before the evening concert. Later they went to the Ukraine to reconnect with five missionary couples who are close friends. After a spectacular ballet in the opulent old opera house in Kiev, they took an overnight train ride to L’Viv to bring a young first-year missionary birthday presents from her family. Celebrating Youth with a Mission’s (YWAM) 50th birthday they heard 300 voices beautifully singing the same praise song in their own languages and met students from many nations attending YWAM’s discipleship-training and Biblical-study classes. § Alpha Theta Phi will celebrate its centennial year in the spring of 2011. **Georgie Thatcher Sutor**, chairperson for its Alumni Epsilon Chapter of San Diego County, is actively planning for the event. She also volunteers with the Wounded Warrior Project, “Petals for Patriots,” delivering sunflower arrangements to wounded military personnel heal-

ing at Balboa Medical Center in San Diego and Camp Pendleton's Wounded Warrior Center in Oceanside. § **Martha Redding Thum's** granddaughter, Carly, (UR sophomore) pledged Alpha Theta Phi this fall, receiving Martha's "true antique" Theta pin at Homecoming. § **Ken Topping**, one of this country's top experts on planning for and recovering from disasters, spent two years in Kobe, Japan, with his wife, **Phyllis Brewer**, following the Great Hanshin earthquake in 1995. Ken helped devise a plan for recovery and rebuilding. Kobe is now receiving international recognition as "the safest city in the world." Ken stays busy teaching at Cal Poly, SLO, writing, traveling, and speaking.

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1957 Ernie and Eileen **Briese** were impressed with the relative freedom they found on their fall visit to Moscow. The supermarkets were fully stocked and the restaurants showed abundance. People were helpful in pointing the way for them as they used their maps to get around. Czarist architecture was being restored along with new buildings going up. "The subway is incredible. Thirteen lines crisscrossing Moscow with about 100 stations, each decorated like art museums, some with bronze sculptures, another with mosaics, another with chandeliers and one displaying historical events. Alas, there are no toilet facilities in the Metro either under or above ground." A highlight of the trip was a one day bullet train ride to St. Petersburg, looking around, finding the final resting place of the Czar, and returning to Moscow just before the 1 a.m. shut down for the night. § **Carolyn Brown** reports that her husband of 48 years, **Scott Fowler**, passed away five years ago. In November, she married The Rev. and Dr. Victor Scalise, a close friend to the family since 1957. They reside in Seattle, Wash.

—**Pat Fobair**
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1958 Educator, athletics coach, fisherman, family man, desert traveler, geologist and avid rock and mineral collector **Mark Rogers** has taken up some new activities, while he maintains his style of doing the unusual. For example, gardening is his new biggest thing, and if you need vegetables during your travels through Nevada, try Mark's basement. Recently returned from the wilds of Utah, from his home in the sage and shad scale wilds of Nevada, he collected minerals and rocks, and



Pictured (left to right): Alyssa Saffron '10, Christy Fisher '73, George Fisher, Beth Fisher '02, Jen Fisher Finnegan '99 and Jim Finnegan

A Plan to Give Others the "Redlands Experience"

Christy Fisher, a Delta Kappa Psi, was at a luncheon of the Executive Council for which she was president when she got the idea.

The luncheon was honoring the recipients of two endowed scholarships the Council funded.

"Although I knew that money raised by Council went to support these scholarships, I never really saw the connection until I attended the luncheon and met the young women," she said. "What a great feeling to know that we were helping students achieve their educational goals and enjoy the wonderful 'Redlands Experience' that I had enjoyed!"

She asked someone at the lunch how much it cost to set up such a scholarship. With a minimum of \$50,000, it wasn't an amount she said her family—which includes daughters Jennifer '99 and Beth '02—had available.

Still, she walked away from the gathering determined to figure out a way to establish an endowed scholarship.

When she later talked with her husband, George, who is an executive with State Farm Insurance, he suggested she consider taking out a life insurance policy on herself for \$50,000 and naming the University of Redlands as the beneficiary.

"He figured it was an affordable way for me to be able to leave the University a sizable amount of money," she recounted.

So they met with the University's Development officers, presented their idea and the "Fisher Family Scholarship" was born.

The family was able to specify the type of student they wanted to receive the scholarship (a Communicative Disorders major and, if possible, a Delta) and had two options: They could either wait until Fisher passed away, or the University could start awarding \$2,000 a year right away with the help of annual gifts from the Fishers.

"Our family chose the second option, which has allowed us to meet and get to know the wonderful young women who have been the recipients of our gift," she said.

The first recipient of the scholarship, which was awarded in fall 2009, was Alyssa Saffron '10 and this year's winner is Allison Yarnell '13. Both are Communicative Disorders majors, and Deltas.

"I feel so lucky to be able to give back to the University a small token of my gratitude for the wonderful experiences my daughters and I had at Redlands and to be able to 'pay it forward' so other young women, now and in the future, can enjoy the 'Redlands Experience' too," she said.

A Legacy of Generosity and Support

Following in his father's footsteps, William Piety '69 was the second generation (and among six other members) of his family to attend the University of Redlands.

But Samuel Piety '34, who established the Samuel A. Piety Endowed Scholarship, didn't just set the way to attend Redlands—he also set an example of benefiting generations of Bulldogs to come.

William continued the Piety family legacy of generosity and support with the new William D. Piety Endowed Scholarship and Environmental Science Research Fund, designed to assist students in the Environmental Sciences program who have made steps toward a career in research.

The funds stem from William Piety's passion for geology, which was kindled during his time at Redlands. Piety, who earned a membership in the National Earth Sciences Honor Society, went on to earn a master's degree in geology and work as a petroleum geologist.

Piety attributed much of his career success to the education he received at Redlands, and he set up the funds with the hope they would help a student engaged in field research in environmental studies—and with the hope they would inspire future generations to follow his example by one day giving back to the University.

The inaugural recipient of the scholarship, Matthew O'Carroll '11, was chosen recently for his academic excellence in environmental sciences. O'Carroll had previously received a prestigious internship from the Fordham University Calder Summer Undergraduate Research program, and conducted research in aquatic ecology last summer.

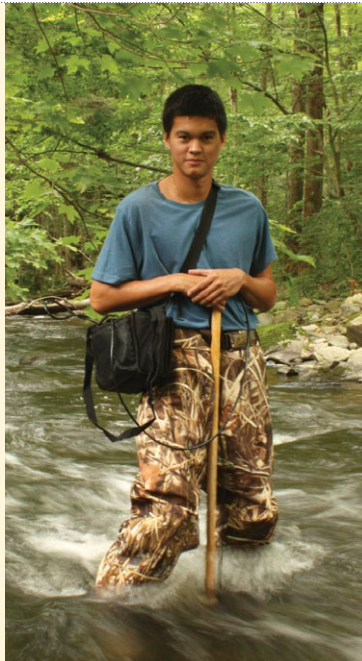
In October, Piety, who had been suffering from a terminal illness, visited Redlands and O'Carroll and was treated to a presentation of O'Carroll's work in the Environmental Studies department.

Piety passed away a few weeks later.

"The experience of meeting Mr. Piety was very emotional and meaningful. I felt honored in welcoming him back to campus for the first time since his graduation. His chipper mood and excitement about the growth of the University, especially the Environmental Studies department, was extraordinary given his health condition," reflected O'Carroll.

"His positive attitude and generous gift to the department exemplified his Bulldog spirit."

Read more about Piety and his life on page 41.



Matthew O'Carroll '11, William D. Piety Endowed Scholarship recipient

visited with Pony Express riders by day and braved the elements of rain, wind and bitter cold in his tent at night. His most recent and most exciting event was attending the graduation of his son, Scott's, daughter from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

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1959 Marilyn Bassford lives in La Habra, Calif., and works for Cal Select Builders, Inc. as a contract administrator for a general contractor that builds Fitness Centers, fast food and fine dining restaurants, strip malls, etc., in California, Arizona and Nevada. Marilyn shared that she met a young Korean woman working her way through college to become a nurse who was writing a term paper on the effects of the Korean War on women and children in the 1960s. Marilyn, who was hired by the Department of Army in Special Services to provide a wholesome recreation program in a community center

loves to hear! It was **Rudy Dew** who had come from a Redlands High School reunion at Sylvan Park. Rudy was able to visit and attend the Homecoming Game with several from the Class of '60 including John Valentine '60 who was Rudy's "little brother" in Alpha Gamma Nu. In September I was invited to attend the welcome dinner for incoming freshman and transfer students, all 747 of them, the largest incoming class in history. One young woman asked me when the Bulldog became the U of R mascot! I didn't have the answer, but found it in the book, "With Unbounded Confidence, A History of the University of Redlands," written by Larry E. Burgess '67, director of the A.K. Smiley Public Library in Redlands. "The debut of the Bulldog as the mascot for university athletic competitions occurred in 1918. Shortly thereafter, a dog named General Haig (after the famous World War I general) became the university's first live mascot. The pennant (U of R pennant) depicts a later incarnation of the Bulldog symbol."

"Educator, athletics coach, fisherman, family man, desert traveler, geologist and avid rock and mineral collector Mark Rogers '58 has taken up some new activities, while he maintains his style of doing the unusual."

setting for enlisted personnel in Korea, and who spent time in Vietnam as a USO executive director, wrote up her memories and gave them to the young woman as a resource for her paper. Lots of shared history here! § **Bob** and **Gloria Taylor Cropp** shared another Redlands experience! The Cropps were invited to a program where the speaker was Dr. Peter Armacost, son of our U of R president, George Armacost. Peter is president of Forman College, a Presbyterian college in Lahore, Pakistan. Peter's sister, Mary Armacost Hulst, was also at the meeting and the Cropps enjoyed a visit with both. The event was an annual gathering of folks who had lived in Williamsburg, Va., for over 40 years. Each year the four Armacosts (Mike, Sam, Peter and Mary) are invited to join the group. Gloria pointed out that George and Verda Armacost lived in Williamsburg for eight years, where Dr. Armacost was dean at William and Mary College before moving to Redlands. § During Homecoming/Reunion weekend I was working on registration when a male voice whispered in my ear, "I love you," words any "mature" female

I know this has always been a burning question and now you know! Many of you already know the remarkable status of our "Dear Old U of R", but seeing it in print in the *LA Times* just brings it home! The U of R is ranked in the top 5 percent of America's best colleges, is in the top 15 percent of America's four-year colleges and is rated an A+ school and best value. What is our college worth? You may be interested in a BusinessWeek article on "Return on Investment" as graduates from the U of R we are #103 on the list of colleges and universities. Check it out at http://www.businessweek.com/interactive_reports/bs_collegeroi_0621.html. Pass on this news to your grandchildren who are looking for a great college and education. As a member of the Alumni Board, I receive updates on the U of R! I have sent a couple of those updates via e-mail. There is always a number of class e-mail addresses that come back undeliverable and a large number of our class do not show e-mail addresses on our class list. If you would like to update or send your e-mail address to me, please so do and I will see that the university gets that informa-

tion. One last note—after our 50th reunion everyone who was not there was to have received a hard copy of our memory book. If for any reason you did not receive a copy, let me know. There are no more hard copies, but if you will e-mail me, I will send you a copy via e-mail. Och Tamale!

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1962 “Our 50th reunion will be held in October 2012. Can you believe it? Mark your calendars now so you won’t schedule your next trip to Europe or some other distant land that month,” writes **Fred Niedermeyer**. § **Caroline Brigham Vassallo** writes, “Despite my ‘table tennis elbow’, I have qualified for the 2011 National Senior Games, representing California, at the age of 70!” To qualify, she won three gold medals in table tennis in the 2010 California State Competition in Pasadena: women’s 70-74 singles, 70-74 women’s doubles and the 65-69 mixed doubles. Congratulations and good luck in 2011 Nationals.

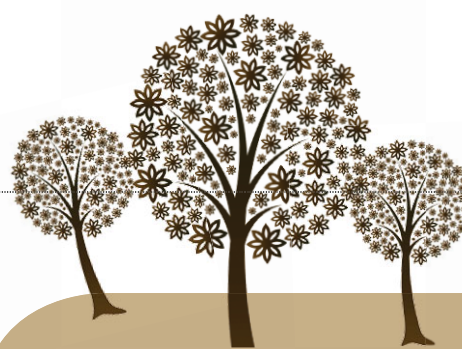
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1963 **Bruce Hunn** finally got around to retiring in July 2010. He is, however, taking on a consulting project for his former employer, the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers. Bruce also works with the U.S. Green Building Council and the Georgia Solar Energy Association. (This is retirement???) Bruce and his wife, **Joyce Smith Hunn**, remain in Atlanta and enjoy time with their two grandchildren. They spent a week in Yellowstone with the family. Bruce plays the guitar and is a member of the Nancy Creek Bluegrass Band. Joyce is a substitute teacher and belongs to the Society of St. Anna the Prophet, an Episcopal Order, which serves the elderly. § **Chuck Shackleton** and his wife, Mei Ling, traveled to the Philippines for her 50th high school reunion and their 40th wedding anniversary. The Shackletons still reside in Atlanta where they enjoy five wonderful grandchildren. Chuck coordinates the mission programs for their Methodist Church. Additionally, he is the senior international director for the International Leadership Institute that trains pastors and church leaders in 50 countries. And, “in his spare time,” Chuck is the chair for a new India focus group of Hope for Today Ambassadors, where he helps teach in three leadership conferences. Chuck sums up saying: “Retirement is exciting!” § **Dave Thornton**

retired two years ago after a 33-year career as an executive with the YMCA. He and his wife, Mary Alice, reside in Palo Alto, Calif., but manage to “get out of town” and do some international travel. Dave volunteers on a couple of local non-profit boards, is active in their church and participates in Rotary. The Thorntons enjoyed a three-week river trip on the Volga River, traveling from Moscow to St. Petersburg, Estonia and Helsinki. They also hike with the Sierra Club. Dave is working on improving his photography skills and can sometimes be found doing a little fly fishing. And, if that is not enough to fill up their retirement time, they are spend time with their grandchild. As Dave says, “Life is good!”

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1965 Forty-five members of the Class of ‘65 thoroughly enjoyed our 45th reunion. There was lots of time to converse with friends, and we loved the Biergarten set up in front of the Chapel. We cheered **Judy Ferrell Thum** as she received the University’s Community Service Award for her work with a community band in Encinitas. **Kathy Terbeck Johnson’s** husband, Hank ‘64, received the Educator of the Year award. **Chris Nelson** came from Alaska, **Sam Brown** and **Rick West** from D.C., **Julie Grimm Gregg** from West Virginia and **Ruth Hock Crouse** from Wisconsin. We had three classmates who were attending their first reunion: **Tom Boyer**, **Dick Long** and **Karen Hammond Clinton**. **Coralie Lampiasi Prince** and **Joan Nelson** entertained us with music and memories of our college years with the help of **Rich Kuller**. **Mike MacFarlane** missed our reunion because he was in Asia, **Sherry Davidson Gentry** was traveling in Asia and **Jim Schoning** was in Europe. **Dave** and **Bev Lynn Wilson** are still working. **Judy Gundlach Darling** and **Janet Putnam Johnson** had family commitments. They all sent their greetings. And, members of the Class of ‘65 who participated in the Salzburg Reunion in June 2010 were: **Nancy Wheeler Durein**, **Marcia Perry Mehl**, **John Mehl ‘64**, **Joann Gardner Baker** and **Judy Gundlach Darling**. § **Sam Brown** and his wife, Alison, live in D.C., but are fortunate to travel extensively, much of it on long treks in fairly remote places. They still spend a few months a year in Colorado. They are deeply involved as volunteers in cultural organizations, particularly classical music and the theater. He dabbles in business and politics. In short, they are all still



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trying to figure out what they will be when they grow up! **Sam**, **Rick West** and **John** and **Connie Cooper ‘67 Herrell** were all in the crowds for the Rally to Restore Sanity on the Mall in Washington, D.C., the week after the reunion. Sam and John and their wives met for dinner the night before, after having renewed their friendship at the reunion. John rode his bike across country that week, enjoying beautiful weather and fall colors. He also stopped for a visit to see his roommate, **Bill Pine**. John would like to know if anyone has information about a fellow classmate, **Craig Konigsmark**, who passed away. § **Gloria Horning Hickman** still works occasionally as an interior designer, but mostly enjoys the pace of retirement: gym, travel, (she was in Europe at the time of our reunion) family and friends. She recently saw **Nancy Craven Grange** who’s still lives in Carson City,

Nev. They agreed that the years of teaching were great, but getting the monthly check for staying home really rocks! § **Dr. Robert “Bob” McLaughlin** lives in Paso Robles, Calif., with his wife, Helene. After a 40-year career in public schools, from teacher to superintendent, Bob retired in 2005 as superintendent of Santa Rita Schools in Salinas. He then became an administrator of North County Christian School in Atascadero. In 2009, he again retired and began volunteering for a local medical missionary group, His Healing Hands. In July 2010, he led a team of 15 workers to the northern remote areas of Uganda. Back at home, Bob and Helene enjoy visiting their five children’s families scattered around the state. § Since graduating from the U of R in 1965, **Chris Schriener** earned a Doctorate in Religion from Claremont School of Theology and an M.S. in Family Counseling from the University of

La Verne. He has worked as a psychotherapist and a Unitarian Universalist minister, and is now retired from those professions. Chris has written five books on psychology, philosophy and theology. Since 2000, he has lived in Fremont with his wife, Jo Ann. For fun, he enjoys going to jazz concerts and participating in amateur motorsports. § **Alice Randall Wallace** really enjoyed being able to attend a Bulldogs football game after 45 years. She and her husband, Craig '64, are enjoying retirement from teaching (39 years for him and 32 for Alice!) They have two granddaughters who are a delight, and they're enjoying volunteering in the community and in their church. They love reconnecting with U of R friends via e-mail, phone or in person! § All members who attended the reunion agreed to share e-mail addresses. Please contact me if you wish to receive a copy of this list. We also have a Facebook page: University of Redlands Class of 1965. Check it out. If you wish to receive e-mailed photos of our reunion, please let me know.
—**Nancy Wheeler Durein**
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1966 **Susanna Shutz Robar** completed a year as chairman for the Loving Concern Fund with the California State Chapter P.E.O. She is celebrating 40 years in the P.E.O. philanthropic organization. Also, she and her husband, Robert, are in their 20th year of helping engaged couples establish a strong foundation for their marriage with a 12-week class. They live in the San Fernando Valley, have three granddaughters and are looking forward to road excursions in their classic car. § **Evelyn Rae Strawn** had a children's book published, "Moncho the Mule." The book is in written in poetry form and geared for ages 5 and up. § **Carol Rice Williams** attended a 12-week class offered by the Clemson Extension Office in York, S.C., and received her Master Gardener certificate. That means she can still kill plants, but now is supposed to be able to figure out why. She and husband, Hal, just returned from a Panama Canal cruise. While many United States citizens are moving to Costa Rica and Panama, Carol and Hal decided they greatly enjoy life in their Del Webb Sun City in Indian Land, S.C. § Please send your news to carolwilliams@comporium.net.
—**Carol Rice Williams**
carolwilliams@comporium.net

1967 **Janey Covington Walsler** published a poetry book, "Run with the Sunshine," which in-

cludes her illustrations and photography. Janey and her husband, Jack, own one of the largest fine-art supply stores in Southern California located in Torrance.
—**Steve Carmichael**
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1968 **Garman "Jack" Pond** retired from the University of Hawaii Community College System after serving 33 years as professor of English and dean of arts and sciences. In July 2004, he took the position of vice president for the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges which has him traveling all over California, Hawaii and the Western Pacific Islands. For work, he resettled in Santa Rosa near his younger daughter, who lives in Davis, Calif., while his wife, elder daughter and grandkids live in Hawaii. § **Jim Sulger** works as the appraisal manager for PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. in Walnut Creek, Calif. His wife, Olga, and he have lived in Pleasanton for 28 years while raising three daughters. Jim has been involved with the U of R's Bulldogs in Service program in Northern California. § Please send your news to me. I have heard you enjoy reading what I write about our classmates, but I can't write about what I don't know. (Or I guess I could make up things about all of you to fill my column. Hmmm...looking forward to hearing from you!

—**Nancy Franich**
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1970 **Allison Jones** joined Achieve on Nov. 15, 2010, as the senior fellow for Postsecondary Engagement. He will be responsible for advancing Achieve's college and career-ready mission through work with the postsecondary community, including leading the higher education engagement strategy for the Partnership for the Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers consortium. Prior to joining Achieve, Allison worked for the California State University system for 25 years.

1972 **Richard Adams** received a grant from the MacArthur Foundation to research international migration and remittances. Richard is still at the World Bank and **Leslie Anderson Adams** continues to work as a speech and language pathologist for Fairfax County Schools. § **Ralph M. Frid** works at Cox Communications on advanced video technologies. His book, "Trumping the Red Queen: using a new card from the deck of creativity

and innovation," was published in May. He and his wife, Rosemary Smeltz '73, live in Orange County. § **Karen Gardner Lantz** retired in June 2010 from Plano Independent School District in Texas after 34 years in education. She worked as a speech-language pathologist, classroom teacher and reading/language arts coordinator for the district. § **Carol Steele** was honored with the Joe Camp Leadership Award at the Redlands Footlighters 25th Annual Awards Banquet. Carol, who also serves as the theater group's president, was recognized for her 50 years of dedication to the Footlighters.
—**Pamela Hasbrouck**
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1976-77 The Salzburg Group from fall 1975 (including Bulldogs from the classes of 1976 and 1977) relived our five months in Europe—35 years later via a daily online chat started by **Tim Thorman '77**. The five-month, daily virtual reunion allowed everyone to share their journal entries, photos and memories. Dr. Madler frequently came up as our much-loved, wise and patient leader. Other highlights: hiking up Kapuzinerberg in the snow, bicycle riding around a Greek island, dancing on the edge of the Mediterranean Sea and walking tours of just about every major cathedral and museum in Europe. We also relived the day our tour bus was hit by a large truck in Berlin. Barely surviving that experience bonded us even closer. Participating in the online reunion were: **Debbie Wiederecht Cantwell '77, Mary Ann Baron '76, Francie Garcia Bush '77, Sarah Bowling Challinor '77, Sara Isley Cooper '77, Vince Goymerac '77, Suzanne Stevenson Roberts '77, Susan Bowling Skarbek '77, Mary Cothorn Bailey '76, Nora Vitz Harrison '77, Heather Northway '77, Gene Lage '77, Dixie Blakely Jorgensen '77 and Tim Thorman '77**.

1982 **Joan Roberts '82, '83** reports to me that she was a finalist in the Spirit of the Entrepreneur Awards. In 2008, she was honored as Small Business of the Year for the 66th California Assembly District. In 2009, she wrote a book, "How to Find a Caregiver for Your Parent." Her book is available on Amazon.com. § As for me, **John "Scoop" Grant**, I am now in my fourth year as a "white suiter" for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. This year's parade was, as always, an amazing experience.
—**John "Scoop" Grant '82 JC**
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1990 In 2008, **John Myers** got married to his second wife and started his own law firm, Beatty & Myers, a civil litigation defense firm. On June 2, 2010, he and his wife welcomed daughter, Sofia Elena, who is the love of their lives.

—**Jennifer Maniatis**

1991 Classmates of 1991 and 1992: Save the Date for our 20th class cluster reunion! The reunion weekend will take place Oct. 21-22 in Redlands. For those of you on Facebook, we have a group called University of Redlands Classes of 1991 and 1992, so please join the group, get reconnected with friends and learn about the reunion plans! If you'd like to get involved with the planning, please let us know as we'd love to have you be part of the steering committee. The Class of 1992 will also have co-chairs and volunteers on the committee, so please let your friends know. The countdown to 20 years is on; we look forward to seeing you October 2011! If you have any class notes updates or want to get involved in the reunion planning, please e-mail Sue at shakasue23@yahoo.com. Och Tamale!

—**Sue Schroeder and Bart Sidles, '91**
Reunion Co-chairs

1992 Reed Smith LLP added **Kevin Tessier** as a partner. Prior to joining Reed Smith, Kevin was a partner in the litigation and health law practice groups of Neal Gerber where his practice spanned a variety of complex commercial litigation matters in both state and federal courts, with an emphasis on health care/managed care litigation, breach-of-contract actions, subrogation, insurance coverage disputes and other commercial litigation matters. § Classmates of 1991 and 1992: Save the Date for our 20th class cluster reunion! The reunion weekend will take place Oct. 21-22 in Redlands. For those of you on Facebook, we have a group called University of Redlands Classes of 1991 and 1992, so please join the group, get reconnected with friends and learn about the reunion plans! If you'd like to get involved with the planning, please let us know as we'd love to have you be part of the steering committee. The Class of 1992 will also have co-chairs and volunteers on the committee, so please let your friends know. The countdown to 20 years is on; we look forward to seeing you October 2011! If you have any class notes updates or want to get involved in the reunion planning, please e-mail Sue at shakasue23@yahoo.com. Och Tamale!



1993 **Dave Byerman** was named secretary of the Nevada State Senate. The secretary of the Senate is elected by the membership of the Senate and serves as the Senate's chief administrative officer and parliamentarian. The secretary also manages a 100-person staff during legislative sessions. Congratulations Dave! § **D.J. Hein** is the new Calistoga Junior/Senior High School athletic director, adding to his work teaching high school mathematics. This builds on Hein's many years overseeing high school athletics and maintaining eligibility for students under his direction. Kudos D.J.! § Music enrichment teacher and freelance cellist **Becky Long** was one of the featured musicians accompanying mezzo-soprano Kate Butler in a benefit performance called "Music for a Summer Afternoon" at Trinity Episcopal Church in Redlands. The performance benefitted Step by Step, a coalition of organizations committed to helping parolees navigate their re-entry into society. § Everyone take care!
—**Joe Richardson**

1994 Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine awarded a doctor of psychology degree to **Eleazar Cruz Eusebio** on July 31, 2010. Dr. Eusebio previously earned a M.A. in psychology back in 2006 from Citadel Graduate College. Congrats, Eleazar on your accomplishments! § In October, **Arin Peterson Gilmer** completed the World Championship Ironman in Kona in 11 hours, 13 minutes and 12 seconds. In the women's 35-39 she finished 33rd including the professional participants. Congratulations Arin! § Congratulations to **Michael Wann** and his wife, Tara, on the birth of their baby

boy, Alexander, on Oct. 9, 2010. Alex has his own e-mail address and Facebook page! His current list of friends contains 53 members and is growing fast, including many U of R classmates! § **Paula Wells** is living in Panama City, Fla. She says, "Hello," and reports that the beaches are still beautiful and clean—no oil from the spills—and hopefully no more drilling. She and her daughter, Vanessa, are working toward Paula's quest to regenerate hair cells to help the deaf hear. § I have transitioned to being a stay-at-home mom, online teacher for California Virtual Academy and director for Newport Learning (Yes, I have finally opened my own business after 15 years in education!). I am using my education and experience to help students and parents become more successful in the public school system. This is an exciting time for my family and me! § If you would like to be included in our class notes, e-mail your news to [ghenderson@newportlearning.com](mailto:g Henderson@newportlearning.com)

—**Gloria Cheung Henderson**

1995 **Colleen Cunningham** is on the Board of Directors for the Junior League of Riverside, Inc. § **Rona Kaneshiro** got married in July 2010 to Kyle Nakamura. Fellow classmate and sorority sister, **Christa Stone**, was at the wedding, held at the Hilton Waikoloa Village. Rona also started a new job in August 2010, as the assistant director of admission for grades K-8 at a private day and boarding school in Hawai'i. It's been a whirlwind of a year for Rona with lots of changes, but she is extremely happy! § **Liliana Narvaez's** year has brought some new changes professionally. After her assignment as principal in East Los Angeles, she was assigned as the principal

of a brand new school in South Los Angeles, which opened in September 2010. This has been an incredible experience for her to open a brand new school with an amazing and passionate staff. § **Annette Robitaille McCall** is still employed as a forensic scientist at the Orange County Crime Lab as a DNA analyst. She also responds to any major crime scenes to collect evidence as well as interpret the scene (blood spatter, trajectory). She completed her first 50k this year and also her 13th marathon at the Boston marathon. Annette's husband and fellow classmate, **Darren McCall**, earned his M.B.A. from UC Irvine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He works at Union Bank as a senior vice president. Annette and Darren live in Irvine, Calif. § **Carey Begbie** and Scott Westerfield '94 have twin two-year-old daughters, Des and Bri, and two boys, Jack, 5, and Logan, 4.

—**Ashley Payne Laird**

1996 **Marcus Arbelbide** visited Salzburg in fall 2010. He stopped by the Marktendenschlüssel with another alumni/Chi Sigma Chi Ryan Kelley '99. Ryan's brother is attending the Salzburg semester so Ryan and Marcus decided to cruise over to visit and see how the house and Salzburg have changed since they attended the semester abroad. The week before heading to Salzburg, Marcus went up to the Arctic to see the Polar bears. He took his mother on the trip to see the bears. § **June Curry** welcomed daughter Calysta on March 9, 2010. Her big brothers, Rylin, 9, and Canyon, 3, take good care of her. § In March 2010, **Matt Ertman** and his wife, Stephanie, celebrated the birth of their second daughter and report that her big sister is doing great as well. They still

live in Manhattan Beach and often talk to and run into friends from the U of R. § **Naysan** and **Catherine Choate Mahmoudi** welcomed their second son, Mason, on Oct. 8, 2010. Big brother, Kian, is very excited too. § **Rachel Roche** joined the Town & Gown board and encourages all local alums to become members.

—**Heather Hunt Dugdale**
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1997 **Veronica Rios Tolentino** and her husband, Jeff, celebrated their son, Kyle's, first birthday with friends and family. Two special U of R alums, **Jennifer Bleha-Thompson** and **Tevy Kuouch Mantong**, were present.

1998 Hi, Class of 1998. Happy New Year! I hope you all enjoy health and happiness in the New Year. § **Wendy Naftzger** and JR Hustwit welcomed their son, Henry Lee, on Oct. 24, 2010. Henry joins big sister, Laurel. The Hustwit family lives in North Carolina. § **Bethany Reeves** works as a trainer for the non-profit organization that conducts Department of Labor - Workforce Investment Act activities in Salem, Ore. She loves helping folks in her community look for jobs, create resumes and sharpen their interview skills. Now that she is 35, Bethany is realizing the wisdom of prescription skin creams and the folly of all those days in the sun. § Please keep in touch and update me on the exciting things going on. I am finally doing it...joining Facebook. Look for me there and fill me in so we can keep these Class of '98 updates coming! Or, you can e-mail me at julesif@yahoo.com.

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In May, we conclude a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of The Salzburg Semester. Beginning on Friday, May 13 and running through Saturday, May 14, alumni and friends of Salzburg will enjoy a taste of Austria on campus. The weekend will begin with a showing of the sing-along version of "The Sound of Music," filmed in Salzburg shortly following the inception of the program, and end with a festive dinner in a Salzburg-like bier garden, and include lots of traditional food, drink, music, special guests, and friendship throughout. Watch for more information on the university's website and in the mail in the coming weeks. If you attended the Salzburg Semester or have visited Salzburg, you won't want to miss this weekend.

Both of these major events showcase key elements of the Redlands brand. BIS reflects the university's strong commitment to service, which itself follows from our historical mission of educating not just the mind but the heart. The Salzburg Semester, the longest continuous program of its kind in Central Europe, represents the institution's dedication to continually expanding the intellectual perspectives of our students.

We continue to look for creative ways to celebrate our remarkable past, showcase our exciting present, and anticipate our ever brighter future and look forward to having you join us wherever and whenever you can.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Och Tamale!

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

1999 Daniel Chambers married Tamara Joy Dickin-son on July 24, 2010, in Ashland, Ore., where the two live. Daniel currently serves at a substitute teacher in Rogue Valley. § **Katie Finnerty** was promoted to program director at Energetics Incorporated in June 2010. Previous to her promotion, Katie served the State of Delaware for nine years, working for two governors. § On Sept. 12, 2010, **Amanda Cooper Lebrecht** and her husband, Phil, welcomed their first daughter, Cayla Lynn, to their new home in north Tustin. § **Teri Lawson Parkhouse** and her husband, Jason, welcomed their first son, Lawson James, on Sept. 9, 2010. Teri, Jason and Lawson live in Williamsburg, Va. § On Oct. 24, 2010, **Casey Sylvester** married Steve Daniel in Fallbrook, Calif. Kristin Young Ludovico '98 and her son, Justin, were members of the wedding party and Jeff Ludovico '98 and Susana Morales Meisenholder '98 were in attendance. § **Sarah Taylor** and Daniel '00 **Kuney** welcomed their first son, Mitchell Jeffrey, on May 28, 2010. Mitchell joins sisters, Samantha and Emmaline. Sarah, Dan and their family live in Spokane, Wash. § On Aug. 11, 2010, **Kristyn Zoller** and Jeffrey '01 Rawson welcomed their second son, Liam. Liam joins brother, Nolan, who is four years old. § To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes, please contact me via e-mail at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu. Happy New Year everyone!

—**Amanda Lebrecht**
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2002 Rachel Brown writes a blog about her life in England and adventures in motherhood with her two girls, Ana, 3, and Ali, 1. § **David Clawson** and Nicole Rinetti '03 were married in Paso Robles, Calif., on Sept. 25, 2010. Several U of R alums were in attendance. § **Stephanie Davidson** works for Clovis Unified at her old middle school, Kastner. She teaches eighth grade in the same classroom she was in as a seventh-grader back in 1994. § **Christina Fragogianis** got married on Nov. 27, 2010, to John Papadakis. The couple lives in Rancho Cucamonga. § **Michael McDowell** was appointed the principal of North Tahoe High School. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Redlands and a doctorate of education from the University of La Verne. § **Regina McMorris** got married on Aug. 15, 2010, to Michael Gerard Peters. § **Danielle Rocheleau** married Jake Bernhard '03, '05 at McMenasins Edgefield in Oregon on Sept 5, 2010. Bridesmaids included: **Laura Eg-**

ger Ackley, Renee Rasmussen, Audrey Seki, Lauren Miller '06, and Ali Wilcox '06. Groomsman included Matt Ackley '03, Ryan Resch '03, Justin Wilcox '04, Jake Smeltzer '04, Mark Deaver '03, Nick Cavanagh '04, Steve Markus '04 and Nick Bernhard '08. § **Dana Tanigawa** recently completed her Master's in Education in Curriculum Studies, with an emphasis in reading from the University of Hawaii. She continues to work at an elementary school as a literacy coach. § **Brian Whitt** was married to Sarah Hines on Sept. 18, 2010, in San Juan Capistrano. He is employed as a CPA at the firm of Moss Adams in Irvine, Calif. § **Lou Zamudio** works for the California Department of Health Care Services and was recently promoted to an associate business management analyst. —**Andonia Papastathis**
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2005 Kyle Daseler and his wife, Karli, welcomed a son, Jackson Hollis, on Jan. 12, 2010.

2006 Anna Wadsworth received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for \$25,000 and will be studying Arabic at the American University of Beirut in Beirut, Lebanon, this upcoming year.

2007 On July 24, 2010, **Laura Rainey** and **Daniel Oltmanns** were married at the U of R! § Lorraine Storm earned her master's in counseling with a specialization in Marriage and Family Therapy from Portland State University. She hopes to open a private practice in Portland, Ore.

2008 Linda Soriano is in her second year of medical school at the American University of Antigua and working on an M.B.A. through Plymouth State University. § **Tyler Yates** is attending his second year at Georgetown University School of Medicine where he is working on becoming a pediatric immunologist.

2009 Nolan Nicholson is the pitcher for the RailCats. § **Cody Unser** testified at the Senate hearing on human embryonic stem cell research in September 2010. Cody is a graduate student at George Washington University and founder of the Cody Unser First Step Foundation.

2010 Guitar and piano player, **Dennis Partain II**, was the backstage manager for the 2nd Annual Pass Has Talent amateur talent competition held in Banning, Calif.

From the Football Field to the Cage, This Bulldog's a True Fighter

Jared Hamman '05 is a real tough guy—a fellow who is used to bouncing back from adversity—and some of that grit was formed on the football field at University of Redlands.

A former defensive end who became an assistant coach for the Bulldogs football team, Hamman makes his living these days as a professional mixed martial artist.

It's not an easy job.

In April 2008 he suffered a first-round knockout loss—his first defeat after building a 9-0 record.

Hamman, who had been splitting his time between training and serving as defensive line coach at U of R, did not quit. Instead, he decided to dedicate himself full time to fighting.

"I had to do what I always told my football players to do," Hamman told *The Las Vegas Sun* in a September 2010 interview. "I told them, 'If you're going to do something, might as well do it 100 percent.'"

He avenged the '08 loss in a rematch just four months later, winning by first-round knockout.

In 2009, Hamman—a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-lb. light heavyweight with a bachelor's degree in history from U of R—moved up to the big time. He signed a contract to fight in the Ultimate Fighting Championship, the premier promotion in the sport.

In his first UFC fight, which took place in Manchester, England, Hamman again suffered a first-round loss. The fighter, who had not competed in nearly a year and a half due to managerial problems, was not happy with the result.

But again he bounced back, winning his next fight by unanimous decision in a battle that earned him and his opponent Fight of the Night honors—and a bonus—for its entertainment value.

Jared Hamman '05

Hamman says he owes his success to the principles and values he learned at the U of R.

"As a student athlete, Bulldog football instilled in me what it takes to be a champion, not just in athletics but in all aspects of my life. When I started mixed martial arts about five years ago, I took what my coaches taught me and applied it as best I could."

He told an interviewer one time who was very surprised with his position in the UFC, given how little experience he had: "I may not have any belts, but I have some experience in 'mental toughness' and 'extreme desire,' corner stones of Bulldog football."

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1986 **Camille Leon** founded The Holistic Chamber of Commerce, a growing national organization representing holistic professionals, practitioners and businesses. And her book, "The Exhilaration Effect: Building the Courage to Take Your Leap of Faith," reached the top 25 (out of 2,800 submissions) in the Next Top Spiritual Author competition.

1990 **Gayle Brandeis'** book, "My Life with the Lincolns," for young adults was published last spring. Recently, she spoke and signed copies of her book at the Lincoln Memorial Shrine in Illinois where she grew up with 40 percent of book sales being donated to the Shrine.

1996 **James Wusterbarth** was visited by more than 30 Beta alumni while attending their alumni reunion in Las Vegas, Nev. This is James' fifth year as a Chippendale and his fourth year as the health and fitness editor and broadcaster on FOX News Nevada.

2001 After spending two years in Jerome, Ariz., using her museum studies and history degree to manage the Historical Society, **Pamela Dawn Whitney** moved back to California in 2010 to take care of her aging parents. Upon arriving back in the So Cal mountains, she realized that the area needed to be revitalized, so she and her husband, Jeff, opened up an art gallery and shop called Anarkletic in Crestline that features local arts and crafts. She also created Art-Tiques Walk, where you can stroll down historic Lake Drive and experience local artists displaying their creations at booths in front of the eclectic antique stores.

2004 **Cory Frolik** is working as a reporter for the Dayton Daily News.

2005 **Leah D. Wilson** graduated from the University of Cincinnati with an M.B.A. and an M.A. in Administration. She works as a program associate for the performing arts at The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York.

2006 **Rebekah Meredith** is working on a documentary about dog health and insurance (as an allegory for the larger human healthcare system) and finishing her last year in the M.F.A. Documentary Film and Video Pro-

gram at Stanford University. Her short films in the program have been getting great reviews and she recently received a Student Academy Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

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1998 **Byoung Lee** was appointed chief financial officer of MindTouch, "a company that transforms great work into strategic content," in San Diego.

2001 **Francisco Villegas**, the math department chair at Bloomington High School, was honored by Assembly member Wilmer Amina Carter at the 4th Annual 30 Under 30 Latino/Native American Recognition Breakfast for his accomplishments and community service.

2005 **Ericka Nunez Paddock** was honored by Assembly member Wilmer Amina Carter at the 4th Annual 30 Under 30 Latino/Native American Recognition Breakfast for her accomplishments and community service. She works as the director of student life at Crafton Hills College.

2006 **Victoria Woods** has self-published her first book, "The Gift of Inspiration... A Strong Foundation for Success through Life's Experiences."

2007 In June 2010, **Stanley Sniff** was elected as Riverside County Sheriff. He oversees over 4,000 fulltime employees and over 1,500 volunteers with an annual budget of over \$510 million in one of the largest law enforcement agencies in California. He has nearly 37 years of law enforcement experience and is a retired colonel in the Army Reserve.



Our newest classes:

Don't forget your alma mater! Let us know how life after Redlands is unfolding by sending information to your designated Class Notes reporter or directly to us at Ochtamale@redlands.edu

Calling All Bulldogs!

On April 9, Bulldogs around the globe will gather together for one-day community service projects. Trails may be cleared of trash, playgrounds cleaned and painted, storage rooms neatened and libraries decorated. The list goes on. And so will the impact that will be made and the fun that will be had as once again that "Bulldogs for Life" spirit is united in a day of service.

Let's make the 4th annual Bulldogs in Service day the biggest and best yet! The event has grown from 14 projects and less than 400 participating alumni in 2008 to 26 projects and over 400 participating alumni in 2010.

Please check www.redlands.edu/alumni or contact Marcia Mehl or Judy Crowell for more information on how to get involved!

Be sure to mark you calendars and save the date!

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Co-Chairs Bulldogs in Service 2011



2011 PROJECT LOCATIONS:

University of Redlands campus | Redlands | Fullerton | Los Angeles | Newport | San Marcos | Oceanside
San Francisco | San Diego | Pasadena | Riverside (organized by URSB) | San Diego (URSB) | Temecula (URSB)
Phoenix, AZ | Portland, OR | Oahu, HI | Seattle, WA | Washington, DC | Providence, RI
New York City, NY | Austin, TX | Salzburg, Austria

Bulldog 2010 Bash

Oct. 22-24

2010

Homecoming Festivities

Parents Weekend

Reunions

Last year's "Bulldog Bash" in October, as Homecoming/Parents/Reunion Weekend is now called, brought together alumni, parents, and students to discover what's new and innovative on campus—and also to celebrate the dear ol' U of R.

The annual awards dinner recognized the following alumni and faculty:

2010 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Armocost Award for Faculty
Dr. Fredric Rabinowitz

R Award
David R. Danielson '75 JC

Community Service Award
Judy Ferrell Thum '65

Distinguished Service Award
Robert W. Erikson '60

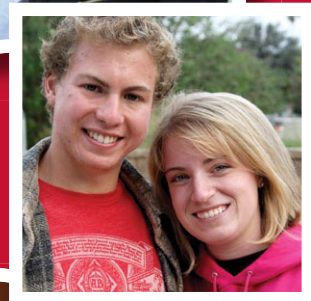
Gordon Atkins Award
Tony D. Mueller '90 MA

Alumni Educator of the Year Award
Henry R. Johnson '64

Ray Whitmus Award
Teal Sowards Conroy '00

Impact Awards
Peter C. Groff '85
David S. Eick '90

Career Achievement Award
Karen Sausman '66



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1920s Charlotte H. Lewis Nelson '28, Aug. 8, 2010. She taught primary grades in several California schools for 28 years and traveled worldwide after her retirement. Survivors include her daughter, Jean Stewart; sister, Margaret E. Rau '31; brothers, William Lewis '51 and George Lewis '35; nieces, Sylvia Andrade '63 and Mildred Caudle Irving Green '90; cousins, Elizabeth Nannette Andrade '07 and Nicole Therese Andrade '11; and family member Patricia Mayo Caudle '86. She is preceded in death by her sisters, Rebecca Barton '35, Mary Wulff '28 and Martha Caudle '39.

1930s Dorothy M. Grace '35, Sept. 24, 2010. After retiring from teaching in San Bernardino, she taught English as a second language to junior college women in Japan. She was a world traveler, an avid baseball fan and an artist specializing in Chinese brush painting, having studied in China. Survivors include her son, Larry; three daughters, Carolyn Grace Zenk, Mary Jeanette Conrad and Beverly Diane Beck; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilson.

1940s Marion Ashton Brown '43, May 27, 2010. While at Redlands she met her future husband, Gilbert. After graduating, she assisted her husband in his career while he worked as a professor at the University. She was very interested in public speaking and competed in and placed well in many speaking competitions. She also enjoyed writing and was briefly employed by the *Redlands Daily Facts* and taught at Lincoln, Kingsbury and Mariposa Elementary schools in Redlands. In 1972, she and her husband moved to San Diego where they founded the University of San Diego's Invisible University, an outreach program that offers free educational seminars by USD professors in community settings. Survivors include her four children, Candace Deaton, Jill Becotte, Gil and Jim Brown; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; her brother, George Ashton; and a granddaughter. § **Lorna Boyle Morris** '48. An accomplished painter, she taught art at the Palos Verdes Art Institute and served on the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Council. She was a long-time member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and sang in their choir. Survivors include daughter, Lindy Keever; and sons, Scott Morris and Jeffery Thatcher; her sister; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two of her daughters. § **James A. Smith** '49, Oct. 28, 2010. After Redlands, he enrolled at Hastings College of Law, where he graduated with his L.L.B. degree in 1952 and was admitted to the Bar Association. He became a deputy district attorney in San Bernardino, where he was

also a chief trial lawyer. He left the District Attorney's office and started the law firm of Taylor and Smith, which specialized in municipal law and business litigation. In 1972, he opened his own firm and focused on probate. In 1962, Richard Nixon chose him to be his San Bernardino County campaign chairman during his run for governor. He was active in the community and served as president of the California Young Lawyers Association, president of the Conference of Barristers of the California Bar Association and president of the San Bernardino County Bar Association. He was a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Commonwealth Club of California, the Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity, Delta Theta Phi and the Rim of the World Riders. He also served as director of the Redlands Community Music Association. Survivors include his wife, Claudia; two children, Todd Smith and Holly Yarbrough; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. § **Dorothy A. Todd** '40, Oct. 1, 2010. She met her late husband of 50 years, Gordon Todd '38, at Redlands. She worked for several years as a social worker in L.A. County. She was active in the community, serving as a Girl Scout leader, PTA president of Mira Costa High School, docent at the Cabrillo Marine Aquarium, and served in leadership roles for the YWCA, American Field Service, the American Association of University Women and the Women's Fellowship at her church. She was an avid shell collector and was known to hundreds of local school children as "the shell lady." She and her husband loved to travel and camp on the beach in Mexico. Survivors include her three children and their spouses, Tim, Wendy and Carolyn; sister-in-law, Margaret Hackleman '46; niece, Shirley Hollis '74; and three grandchildren.

1960s Lawrence Beardo '63, '64, '68, Aug. 5, 2010. He spent his career in education, working as a teacher, coach, counselor and administrator before retiring in 1997. Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Barbara '64; his children, Michelle and Anthony; and his four grandchildren. § **Janet Erxleben Grace** '67, July 2, 2010. Journalism was one of her greatest passions—she worked as a newspaper reporter and editor in California and Mississippi for 24 years including several years as editor of the *Redlands Daily Facts*. Survivors include her three children; a half-brother; and three grandchildren. § **Robert A. Scroggie** '62, Oct. 6, 2010. While at Redlands he met his wife Phyllis Tilton '64. After receiving an MBA from USC, they moved to Michigan where he worked for Ford Motor Co. and later went with the lacocca team to Chrysler Corp. He became the director of logistics for Chrysler. Choosing to retire early, he and Phyllis were able to travel throughout the world. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis '64; children, Bill, Su-

san and Rick; sister, Barbara Stedman; and three grandchildren. § **Marshall Smith** '66, Oct. 25, 2010. After graduating from Redlands, he became a lawyer and taught at Southwestern Law School in Los Angeles. Survivors include his wife, Mary; their children, Devin, Claire and Brennan; his sister, Joyce Smith Hunn '63; and many members of Mary's extended family.

1980s Maryly Kay Thorson Charles '80, May 7, 2010. She was an elementary school teacher for over 17 years. She taught kindergarten at Bethany Christian School in Sierra Madre and fourth grade at Pasadena Christian School. She was an active member of Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena. Survivors include husband, Douglas; daughter, Jessica; son, Jacob; brother, Greg Thorson; sister, Gay Thorson; and mother-in-law, Bea Charles. § **Eugene W. Chieffo** '88, Nov. 10, 2010. A music major, he lived his life by the adage "music makes a difference." Survivors include his wife, Laraine; brother, Anthony; sister, Theresa; and nephews, Mike, Scott, Tony Jr., Craig and Chris.

2000s Olivia Ellis '10, Nov. 14, 2010. While attending Redlands she played softball and was on the President's Honor Roll. Survivors include her parents, Bill and Stephanie; and her sister, Sophia.

SPECIAL FRIENDS

Mark Lundahl: Veteran Newspaperman

Mark Lundahl '75, managing editor for the *Reno Gazette-Journal*, passed away on Dec. 21, 2010. He was 57.

During Lundahl's 23 years at the *Gazette-Journal*, he worked as a news reporter, an assistant city editor, city editor, an assistant managing editor, a senior editor for news and multimedia and as a managing editor.

Prior to joining the *Gazette-Journal*, he worked as a staff writer and night cops reporter for the *San Bernardino Sun*.

When not pursuing his passion for news, he enjoyed gardening—and sharing the rewards with his neighbors and coworkers—as well as history and music.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Wilma; his sons, Matthew and Miles; his parents, Arthur and Doris; his sisters, Kari Huff and Ann White; his nephews, Stephen and Eric Huff and Jacob White; and his niece, Jenni White.

Stanley Flowers: First and Ten

Stanley Flowers '49, an All-American and University of Redlands Athletics Hall of Famer, passed away on July 31, 2010. He was 89.

Flowers grew up in Erie, Pa., where is lettered in football, basketball and track in high school.

During the war years, he played football for the U.S. 4th Air Force Team from 1942-45.

At Redlands, he was captain of the track and football teams, was named MVP, earned honors as Little All-American and led the nation in small college receivers with 59 grabs—second only to the great Barney Poole.

After college he continued to play professional football for the Chicago Cardinals. He, and his number, 46, retired in 1950 after an injury to his hip and knee.

He returned to his home town of Erie and worked as the director of Alliance College for a time then moved to Pittsburgh Pa., where he worked for Schenley Imports as their state manager and later for Barcardi Imports. He retired at the age of 79.

He is survived by his children, Jane, Jill and Pam; his brother, Bernard; and his grandchildren, Chris and Katie Rudzki. His wife, Arlene May Haise, preceded him in death.

William J. Klausner: Redlands Professor and Dean

William J. Klausner '41, passed away on Sept. 12, 2010. He served in the U.S. Army for four years during World War II then earned his Ph.D. in sociology in 1953. He returned to Redlands as a professor, retiring as dean of the Social Sciences Division in 1979. He loved golf and was a longstanding member of the Redlands Country Club, serving as club president in 1985.

Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Thelma '49; his son, William; his daughter, Kathryn Cencirulo; nephew, Alex Boggs Jr. '77; sister-in-law, Mary Jane Boggs Kurlander '48; and two grandchildren.



Virginia D. Putnam: Accomplished Musician

Virginia D. Putnam '37, respected musician, passed away on Oct. 17, 2010. She was 95.

While attending Redlands, she met her future husband, Robert '37, and served as president of Delta Kappa Psi, served as class secretary and was a member of Spurs.

In addition, she sang in the A Cappella Choir and was an accompanist and soloist for Redlands musical performances. She and soprano Florence Huston Beeler performed locally for the Contemporary Club, and before clubs and organizations throughout Southern California.

She also accompanied and was a piano soloist for the "Faculty Four," a men's quartet, and at conferences, service clubs and local radio stations.

After graduating, she worked as an elementary school teacher and continued her love of music by singing in the Women's Chorus, serving as organist at the First United Methodist Church in Redlands, as pianist and organist at other churches and chapels and by providing music for numerous community organizations and university and community events, including at the Neighborhood Church Yule Parlor Parade.

She also was active in her community and served on the Women's Fellowship Board and as a Girl Scout leader for many years.

Survivors include two daughters and their husbands, Janet '65 and Charles Johnson and Barbi '70 and Dr. Mark Carpenter; three grandchildren and their spouses, Dr. Erin Estey '94 and husband Dr. Mark Estey, Matthew Carpenter '96 and wife Amy, and Ryan Carpenter; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.



Jean Hentschke Baker: Forever Delta

Jean Hentschke Baker '47 passed away on Oct. 17, 2010.

While at Redlands, she was active in sports—her passion was golf—was a member of Delta Kappa Psi, and met Robert '44, her future husband, while he was in the V-12 program. They were married in 1945.

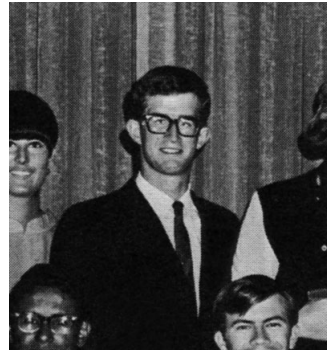
Her love of golf prompted her, along with Marge Edwards, to start the Ethel Hammer Golf Tournament in 1962 at the Redlands Country Club in honor of Ethel who had done so much for the Women's Golf Association.

She also loved Redlands. She and her sisters endowed the Walter G. Hentschke Hall in memory of their father and the Anita Gordon Hentschke '14 Endowed Scholarship, in honor of their mother. And she and her husband endowed the Delta Kappa Psi Scholarship.

She was active in the community, serving as a charter board member for Town & Gown and was patroness for more than 10 years for Delta Kappa Psi. For her service, she was named Delta Woman of the Year in 1971.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Linda Coffin and Debbie Stobaugh; two sisters, Betty Conly '51 and Gail Lloyd '48; two granddaughters, Lindsey Jean and Courtney Stobaugh; and one great-granddaughter, Cheyenne Stubblefield. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Lois Scholton '40 and Rita Campbell '43.

Donations in her memory may be made to the University of Redlands in the name of the Anita Gordon Hentschke '14 Endowed Scholarship.



William D. Piety: Supporter of Future Generations

William "Bill" D. Piety '69, who established the William D. Piety Endowed Scholarship and the William D. Piety Environmental Science Research Fund, passed away on Oct. 29, 2010.

Piety's passions included geology, preserving nature and the University of Redlands.

He found his passion for geology at Redlands and excelled academically, earning membership in the national earth sciences honor society Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

After graduating, he completed his master's degree in geology from the University of Houston in 1973 and then worked as a petroleum geologist for firms in Texas, Louisiana and Colorado before semi-retiring and becoming an independent petroleum geology consultant.

His passion for preserving nature evolved during his involvement with The Nature Conservancy and the Colorado Mountain Club, and after climbing more than 100 of the highest peaks in Colorado and around the world.

His passion for the University began with his father, Sam '34, and his family's legacy. Sam started the tradition of attending Redlands, which has included over the years Evangeline Piety Provost '40, Pierre Provost '40, Carol Provost Gruber '65, Judy Provost Bonilla '68, Marlene Hiebert House '54 and Susan House '80.

William Piety combined his passions into the new scholarship and research fund to support future generations who are pursuing a career in the life and physical sciences. (Read about the inaugural recipient on pg. 30.)



Harold P. Ford: Former CIA Director

Harold P. Ford '42, a senior CIA analyst who made an early and accurate prediction of the outcome of the Vietnam War, died Nov. 3, 2010, at the age of 89.

His distinguished career with the CIA began in 1950 with his support to covert operations during the Korean War. He left the CIA in the mid-1970s to serve as a consultant to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Returning to the CIA in 1980, he worked as the vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council, a senior analysis advisory group. He retired in 1986 after briefly serving as the

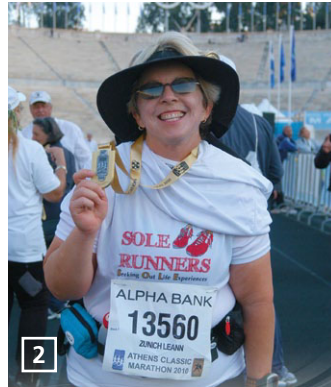
council's acting director and continued to work for the CIA as a contractor in the agency's history department until the mid-1990s.

He was among the first intelligence analysts to successfully predict that the relationship between China and the Soviet Union would turn increasingly frosty by the 1960s; an early proponent of withdrawing U.S. troops from combat in Vietnam; and was among a few of the CIA's most veteran employees to speak publicly against Robert M. Gates' nomination as director of Central Intelligence.

During his career, he received various CIA awards, including the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal. In addition to his work with the CIA, he was also an author and active alumnus. In 1989, the National Intelligence Study Center presented Ford with their Scholarly Monograph Award for his book, "Estimative Intelligence: The Purposes and Problems of National Intelligence Estimating." And, in 1998, the Society of History in the Federal Government awarded him with its Pendleton Prize for his book "CIA and the Vietnam Policymakers."

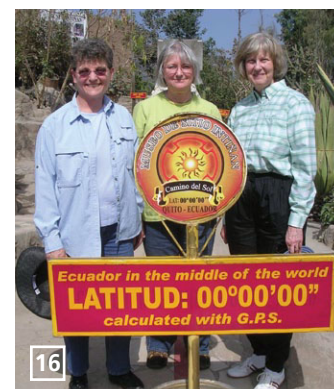
For his success in his field, the University awarded him the Alumni Career Achievement Award in 1989, and for his service to the University and community he received the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

He enjoyed stamp collecting, playing golf, listening to music, surf fishing and collecting Chinese antiques. He is survived by his son, John; and two granddaughters. His wife of 65 years, Barbara Day Ford '43, died in 2008.



AlumniPix

1. Julia Scott '99 and Damian "Spike" Huertas '00 wandering the streets and seeing the sights in Barcelona.
2. LeAnn Zurich '76, '08 ran in the Athens Marathon in Greece, celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the original Marathon-to-Athens event.
3. Wedding of Danielle Rocheleau '02 and Jake Bernhard '03, '05 on Sept 5, 2010. Wedding party included: Laura Egger Ackley '02, Renee Rasmussen Eid '02, Audrey Seki '02, Lauren Miller '06, and Ali Wilcox '06, Matt Ackley '03, Ryan Resch '03, Justin Wilcox '04, Jake Smeltzer '04, Mark Deaver '03, Nick Cavanagh '04, Steve Markus '04 and Nick Bernhard '08.
4. Ralph and Marilyn VanSlyke Showers '60, and most of their family, celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 1, 2010, in Green Lake, Wis.
5. University President Dr. James Appelton, Zach Neufeld, Jordan Robison and Dane Lighthead at the Senior Dinner 2010.
6. Sig '53, his wife, Ann, Bob '54 and Jan Bell, Fred '54 and Janet '55 Edwards and Alton '54 enjoying a visit.
7. Class of '65 members participating in the Salzburg reunion in June 2010: Nancy Wheeler Durein, Marcia Perry Mehl, John Mehl, Joann Gardner Baker, Judy Gundlach Darling.
8. Many Redlands alums and professors enjoying the wedding celebration of Matt Gray '05 JC and Lindsay McNicholas '05 JC in Evergreen, Colo., on Aug. 7, 2010.
9. Wedding of Laura Ferguson '09 and Christopher Butts (L-R): Meghan Directo '09, Sarah Martin Lockett '08, Erin Ginder-Shaw Johnston '08, Lindsay Taylor '08, Laura, Amanda and Megan MacNee '09.
10. Wedding of Laura Price '07 and Russell DeMent '07 on July 17, 2010. Bridesmaids: Analicia McKee '07, Mari Kam '07, Kristen Meyer '07 and Vanessa Barmack '07.
11. Sept. 18, 2010, wedding of Brian Whitt '02 and Sarah Hines. (L-R) Groom's mother, Jean Oliver Whitt '63, Brian, Sarah, Meredith Whitt '93 and John Oliver '64.
12. Edward Nabayan '02 and his wife, Leinea, welcomed not one, but three sons—Kobe, Peyton and Edward IV—on Nov. 2, 2010.
13. Bulldog football players from 1950-55: (L-R) Roger Locke, Bruce Lamb '55, Don Ruh '54, Ron Davis '54, John Rushing and John Howser.
14. Wedding of Casey Sylvester '99 and Steve Daniel on Oct. 24, 2010. Wedding party: Sara Howard '98, Kristin Young Ludovico '98, Kristin's son, Justin; bride's step children Rainah and Aidan; and close friends and family.



- 15. Gabrielle Gomez Singh '96, '01 and her children, Rohin and Sofia, with Bulldog mascot Thurber at the Bulldog Bash 2010.
- 16. Nancy Cross Andren, Luanne Berline and Linda McCollister (Class of '69), at the Equatorial Monument, outside of Quito, Ecuador.
- 17. Class of '69 Alpha Xi lunch in Capistrano, Calif., in August 2010. Front Row: Ann Chabot Brindisi, Louise Smith Shappee, Judy Armstrong, Bette Bass Back Row: Jeanie Coughlin Mills, Vicki Jones Miller, Shirley Masterson, Becky Campbell Garnett



Send us your milestones & moments

We're looking for images of our alumnus' milestones and moments. Digital images must be high resolution, 300 dpi and between 2-5 MB in file-size. E-mail your print-quality images to ochtamale@redlands.edu. Or share your special moments by mailing photos to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.

Please let your classmates and the University know about your marriage, job promotion, graduation, move or other life event!

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February



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"An Evening with Jane Goodall" **SOLD OUT**

Join Esri and Town & Gown in welcoming Dr. Jane Goodall to the University for "An Evening with Jane Goodall." Goodall, who is renowned for her work with chimpanzees and ecological protection, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. This event is sold out. For more information, contact Campus Events at (909) 748-8116.

March

4-5
Charlotte S. Huck Children's Literature Festival



Join the School of Education for the 15th Charlotte S. Huck Children's Literature festival, a renowned festival featuring award-winning children's authors and illustrators such as Andrea Pinkney, Kadir Nelson and Judy Fradin. To register and for more information, contact festival secretary Colleen Quesada at (909) 748-8791 or visit www.redlands.edu/academics/school-of-education/4102.aspx.

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President's Honor Recital

Outstanding performers in the University of Redlands School of Music will present the 2011 Honor Recital at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. For more information, call the School of Music at (909) 748-8700.

17-20
"Quilters"

The Theatre Arts Department is proud to present "Quilters," directed by Carey Curtis-Smith and featuring current Redlands Theatre Arts students. The performances will be held daily at the Frederick Loewe Black Box Theatre in the new Theatre Arts building. For more information and to purchase tickets contact (909) 748-8028.

23
Maya Angelou

Join the University in welcoming world-renowned poet and activist Maya Angelou. Call campus events at (909) 748-8116 for more information.

April

March 31-April 3
"Our Town"

The Theatre Arts Department is proud to present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," directed by Chris Beach and featuring students of the Theatre Arts department. Performances will be held daily in the new Theatre Arts building on campus. For more information and to purchase tickets call (909) 748-8028.

9
Bulldogs in Service

Join fellow alumni for the annual "Bulldogs in Service" events, where former and current Bulldogs meet across the country to participate in community service events and Redlands camaraderie. Visit www.redlands.edu/alumni for more information regarding events and participating.

9
Multicultural Festival

21st Annual Living on Common Ground Multicultural Festival, along with the Instrument Petting Zoo and Symphony Family Concert in the Memorial Chapel. Visit www.redlands.edu for more information.

May

9
Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament

22nd Annual Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament, at the Redlands Country Club; \$275 per person. Visit www.goredlands.com for more information.

21
Hall of Fame Dinner

Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame Dinner; Orton Center. Visit www.goredlands.com for more information.

23
"College Preparedness and Accessibility for K-12 Students"

Join the School of Education Center for Educational Justice in a symposium titled "College Preparedness and Accessibility for K-12 Students," featuring a panel of experts in education discussing the transition to college. The discussion is open to the public but space is limited, so reservations are encouraged. Call (909) 748-8064 for more information.

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2011 Commencement: School of Education

School of Education ceremony begins at 6 p.m. in the Greek Theatre.

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2011 Commencement: College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business

College of Arts and Sciences ceremony begin at 9 a.m. in the Greek Theatre. School of Business ceremony begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Greek Theatre. Visit www.redlands.edu or <http://www.redlands.edu/academics/7926.aspx> for more details.

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Bolstering Students' Global Business Opportunities

During the summer, students will be able to embark on overseas service projects, study abroad to boost language skills or explore sustainability or ethics thanks to several new gifts to the University's Global Business program.

Dan A. Hanson Family Learning Lab and International Service Internship Program

Dan and Durene Hanson '75 have created the Dan A. Hanson Family Learning Lab and International Service Internship Program. Administered by the Global Business Department, the award is open to all College of Arts and Sciences students.

Starting this summer, the internship will provide three generous scholarships annually for the next three years. Students of any discipline will propose an overseas/foreign service project that they will seek to undertake, working with an organization in a developing country.

The Hanson scholarships will pay the major costs of completing the project, along with travel and living expenses, allowing the students to provide service without financial burden on the organization with which they have chosen to work.

Dan Hanson said he hopes the experience will be a broad one for the students, one in which they learn "acceptance of indigenous cultures, how to be an ambassador of America, as well as patience, respect for the infinite dignity of every person and gratitude for their amazing blessings."

And finally, "to better understand the gifts they bring to this world."

The Schroeder Summer Language Scholarship

Jim '65 and Althea Schroeder have presented Redlands Global Business students with an opportunity to study abroad and advance their language skills. The Schroeder Summer Language Scholarship will allow the following students to study abroad during the summer of 2011, covering major costs associated with their proposals:

- Rachel Haag '12, a Proudian Scholar who has been studying in Milan, Italy. She plans to return to Italy for further study.
- Rachel Smith '13; her proposal is to spend the summer in Berlin, Germany, at the Goethe Institute.
- Patrick Lane '13, who will spend May Term in Munich, Germany, at the Goethe Institute, and part of the summer studying in Hamburg.

Jim Schroeder has been involved in the energy business throughout his career and has conducted business both domestically and internationally, including in South America, Southeast Asia, Australia, Russia, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

"Having had a course of study such as the Global Business Program would have provided valuable preparation to meet the challenges of the international marketplace," he said.

Rob Harris Gift: Award for Summer Involvement Abroad in the Fields of Sustainability or Ethics

A gift from parent Rob Harris will provide Global Business majors with an award for summer involvement abroad in the fields of sustainability or ethics for the next five summers.

Professor Jack Osborn, the Hunsaker Chair of Management and the director of the Global Business program, said the awards will provide a bounty of transformational experiences and one-of-a-kind opportunities for students.

Osborn notes that graduates of the Global Business program are involved in service projects in India (rescuing trafficked women and finding them employment); Uganda and Colombia (sports opportunities for marginalized children); and Ecuador (micro-business opportunities for marginalized children and their families).

"All of this summer support will encourage the international involvement of our students," he said.

"Each of these new scholarships provide our students assistance and encourage our students in both language development and meaningful overseas experiences, allowing them to compete for highly selective programs with international not for profits, our national government and international corporations," he said.

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THURB'S BLURBS

The Final Say

A Long Successful Run: Duke's Blog now becomes "Thurb's Blurbs"



On Sept. 18, 2010, Victor Leroy Duke, mascot to the University for seven years, stepped down and was replaced by his grandson, Clarence Howe Thurber.

Duke will remain at the University as mascot emeritus while Thurber—an English bulldog named after the University president from 1933-37—begins his reign.

Follow Thurber and Duke on the mascot's blog, now called "Thurb's Blurbs."



"Thurb's Blurbs" begin and Duke steps away from a long and successful run.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Following my grandfather's paw prints, I headed over to Ted Runner Stadium to participate in the annual photo shoot with the Bulldog Football Team. Duke told me I should have waited another two days until the temperature hit triple digits, but I

thought it better to get it out of the way while it was pleasant. Coach even brought me a ball to play with while we waited around. Now I can't wait for the next game. I'm pretty sure he'll give me the ball on a fourth and goal. I won't fumble, I'll stay low, and I'll follow my block. I'm ready! They do let mascots play don't they?

Saturday, Sept. 18—"Rah Rah Redlands" with In-N-Out and Hangar 24 was a brilliant idea (Thanks Town & Gown!) and an excellent venue for Duke to hand over his reign as mascot to his grandson Thurber. And to make it even more special, Thurber was pampered with a tricked-out U of R wagon of his own donated by the Hatfield family. Both dogs were escorted through hundreds of U of R fans and their families who were being entertained by the Redlands Fourth of July Band and the Mariposa Chorus. Both dogs were then honored with a short ceremony where Dr. Appleton officially collared Thurber as the new Mascot.



The Chapman Panthers visit to Currier Gym was my first chance to see our nationally ranked Lady Bulldogs. However, I was too tired from my romp with the football so Duke jumped at the chance to fill in. He loves volleyball and he hasn't quite adjusted to his emeritus role...

Read more from our new mascot at his blog: redlandsduke.blogspot.com

