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"What a fun, memorable photo I spotted in the Reflections area of the *Och Tamale*, Fall 2012 issue. The gals on the hood of the car are freshmen song leaders (1967-68) Kathleen Bryan (L) and Susie Phelps (R). On the back of the car, behind the driver are Vicki Lee (R) and Mary Jo Nevin (C). I think you can spot the very long blonde hair of Missy King to the extreme left. A sixth song leader, Karen Kerchner, isn't pictured. I hope another reader can identify the driver."

—Pam Hanny Blansfield '71

"The photo in the 2012 *Och Tamale* is of the freshmen song leaders (1967): Kathleen Bryan is center with her big smile; Suzie Phelps is next to her; and the wisp of long hair in the far left is me, Melissa "Missy" King, now Melissa Stultz. The others are, I believe, Joanne and Vicky, but I'd have to look them up. Thanks for bringing back happy memories."

—Melissa Stultz '70

CARLOS PUMA

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Forging new bonds and directions

I grew up in a generation told “Never trust anyone over 30.” Now, a colleague has advised me “Never learn anything from anyone younger than you.” Perhaps too much free advice comes to university presidents! As your newly installed President at the University of Redlands, I am happy to report that since my arrival at the U of R in September, not only have I benefited from the guidance of my many and trusted elders and peers, but I am greatly indebted to the scores of students who have shown me the way these first few months. All of us are learning, forging the community bonds—and directions—that will sustain not only my ability to lead, but will help nourish our undergraduate, graduate, and professional students as we do real work together on topics that inspire them, this year and in the years to come.

The achievements and stories I have been privileged to witness, even in this short period of time, have both delighted and humbled me. Take, for example, the work of social entrepreneur Javi Espinoza, a senior and founder of the non-profit In A Box organization. Javi recently won the Orange Coast TEDx Challenge Awards relating his impassioned commitment to provide essentials to women and children living in shelters. He has turned his own painful past into the power to help others.

I am pleased to also share that with the creation of a new academic position supported by a generous gift from Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker, Walter Hutchens joined the University in January as Endowed Chair in Global Business in the College of Arts and Sciences. Walter will teach courses in global business and develop external connections for our students, including internships, guest speakers, case studies, and employment opportunities. Our students and faculties in the College and professional schools will become more international as our

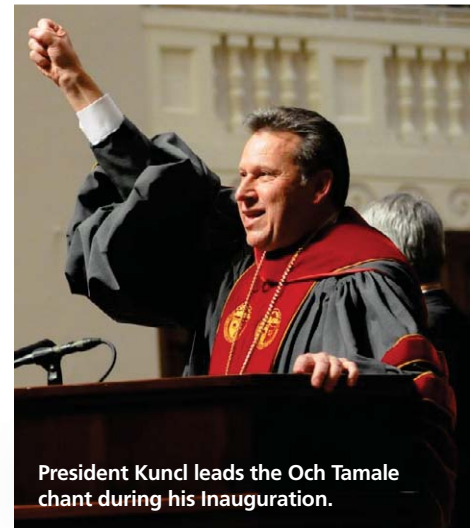
programs expand and are attuned to the mandate of creating global citizens.

Our cover story in this issue expounds on that theme, exploring the unique experiences that adult students in our School of Business receive under the leadership of Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman, who backs up his words with actions as an environmentalist and an advocate for a global perspective in business education.

In addition, we share 30 winning reasons why students in our Adult and Professional Education programs love the University of Redlands. These Bulldogs used their creativity to compete for \$1,000 scholarships that the University made available to assist their educational pursuits in the Schools of Business and Education—their appealing entries are included in this issue and online at www.redlands.edu/1000reasonsscholarships.

This issue profiles distinguished MBA alum Gaddi Vasquez '78, a first-generation college student and son of migrant farm workers who answered the call of a lifetime from George W. Bush in 2002 to run the Peace Corps, among his many accomplishments. We also salute Redlands Dreamer Tony Taylor '63, who had a distinguished career at IBM and the National Demonstration Data Center before retiring in 1995. Tony and Sherryl '64 often travel from their 7,000-foot elevation in California's beautiful Mammoth Lakes community to invest their time and treasure as University benefactors.

It is sad when we lose one of our own. In December, the University community mourned the passing of Trustee Emeritus Dr. William “Bill” Moore '54 '55. Bill died at his home in Bigfork, Montana, with his wife Peggy at his side. Bill served alongside his many friends as a member of the Board of Trustees for 23 years (1972 to 1995), was elected Trustee Emeritus in 1996, and was an award honoree at the



President Kuncl leads the Och Tamale chant during his Inauguration.

JOHN VALENZUELA

University centennial in 2007. I never got to meet Bill, but I feel a personal debt to our emeritus trustees and all alumni who have volunteered at sacrifice so that we and those who follow will always be able to experience this great university.

As Nancy and I have gotten to know many of you, I again extend the invitation for you in turn to get to know us. Despite our ambitious schedule of events, meetings, and travel, we are settling into our President and First Lady roles nurtured by an abiding optimism and unyielding confidence that is deeply embedded in the U of R's DNA. Please stay connected by reviewing my monthly President's messages at Redlands.edu/President, or feel free to telephone, write, or email me at presidentsdropbox@redlands.edu.

Signing for the first time, *Och Tamale!*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ralph W. Kuncl".

Ralph W. Kuncl, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

Candid camera captures Kuncl

New University president is a web star

Call it U-Tube. Or maybe Redlands' Got Talent! New University of Redlands President Ralph W. Kuncl is the star of a four-part YouTube web series highlighting campus life, history and traditions.

Filming for the video shorts began last summer when Kuncl arrived from the University of Rochester to take the helm at Redlands. Perhaps a bit camera-shy at first, Kuncl warmed up to the idea.

"Even though I'm a poor actor, I wanted to be a good sport," he said.

Footage was filmed around campus during his first month in office. Highlights included Kuncl meeting with current mascot Thurber and trainer Beth Doolittle, learning the *Och Tamale* from student body president Jacque Balderas, discovering the origins of the "Big R," and greeting parents and freshman students on move-in day with his wife, Nancy.



To send your thoughts or comments to President Kuncl, simply email presidentsdropbox@redlands.edu.

Letter from the editor



I am pleased to announce that the 2012 issues of the *Och Tamale* won an award of excellence in a judging by peer institutions in the seven-state district's Council for Support and Advancement of Education (CASE) organization and a Polaris Award from the Public Relations Society of America—keep those stories, photos, emails, and letters coming as we value your contributions in helping us chronicle the life and times of the Bulldog community.

As we take advantage of Internet-enabled technology, I encourage you to explore the digital version of *Och Tamale* at Redlands.edu/OchTamale, where additional interactive features are designed to give you more behind-the-scenes stories, action, and characters as our *Och Tamale* staff strives to bring you the "latest and greatest" at the U of R. In this issue, the extra features include inspiring videos, photo slideshows, music, and speeches from Dr. Kuncl's Inauguration.

Be on the lookout throughout the magazine for the icons below. Remember to visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale to see these additional features.



Whenever you see the video camera icon, go to our digital version to see additional video to accompany the story you are reading.



The photo camera icon signifies there is a photography slideshow waiting for you online.



The headphones icon indicates there is an audio file enhancing the story.

The print version of the magazine will continue as always—we look forward to your feedback and appreciate your loyal readership. You can drop me a line at ochtamale@redlands.edu.

Och Tamale!

Patty Zurita
Editor
Och Tamale Magazine



Redlands students travel to Peru for a May Term Spanish course.

Undergraduates traverse the globe

Redlands is a leader in Fulbright and study abroad programs

The University of Redlands recently received national recognition from two leading higher education publications for its efforts to engage undergraduates in global academic opportunities.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* named the University to its list of top Fulbright producers among masters-granting universities for 2012–13, while *Inside Higher Ed* ranked Redlands among the top ten U. S. masters-granting universities with the highest undergraduate participation rates in study abroad programs for 2011–12.

The accolades come at a time when international students are studying in the United States in record numbers but the number of American undergraduates traveling abroad threatens to stagnate.

“We have to change the paradigm of university education to make this the normal thing for students to do,” said Allan E. Goodman,

president and CEO of the Institute of International Education (IIE).

IIE estimates that only 14 percent of Americans who earned bachelor’s degrees last year studied abroad at some point in their undergraduate experience. But the University is among 12 masters-level schools that send 50 percent or more of their undergraduates abroad to study.

Fulbright awards are the highest and most competitive awards for overseas research or teaching given by the federal government. Each year, only 11 percent of all Fulbright awards are given to undergraduate students. The University of Redlands had three student Fulbright scholars from the College of Arts and Sciences this past year and has sent students abroad on such scholarships each of the past five years, bringing the University total to 12 in as many years.



ACCOLADES FOR OCH TAMALE

Och Tamale was honored twice in regional award competitions last fall and this winter. In October 2012, the University’s magazine received a Polaris Award from the California Inland Empire Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. In January, the Council for Advancement of Education District VII awarded it a silver medal.

COMMUNICATION KEY TO PARENTS OF AUTISTIC CHILDREN



Autism activist Temple Grandin spoke to a full house at the University of Redlands Chapel in January, telling the audience that when parents learn their child is “on the spectrum,” the biggest challenge is to learn to communicate with them in a way that resonates with their world view.

“Too many kids on the spectrum aren’t being challenged to learn something,” said Grandin, who is admired for overcoming her personal struggles with autism. Her accomplishments as a speaker, author, and advocate earned her a place among *Time* magazine’s “100 Most Influential People in the World.”



1,000 REASONS CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

Thank you for sharing your reasons for “Why we love Redlands” last fall. We collected more than 1,000 reasons with your photos, videos, and posts. They can be viewed at [Facebook.com/UniversityofRedlands](https://www.facebook.com/UniversityofRedlands).

The University Chair in Global Business



CARLOS PUMA

Hutchens

Walter Hutchens, a lawyer with two decades of educational and professional experience in China, joined the University of Redlands faculty in January as the University Chair

in Global Business. Hutchens is expected to bring his wide-ranging experience and passionate commitment to the development of broadly educated, articulate young leaders who are globally savvy and well-positioned to contribute to the global economy of the twenty-first century.

Hutchens will teach courses in global business in the Department of Business Administration and Accounting in the College of Arts and Sciences and will develop external connections for students through internships, speakers, case studies, and employment opportunities.

He has taught courses in global business, business law, and business, government, and society. He also has administered educational programs in China and worked in Beijing as a corporate lawyer.

His position is supported by a gift from longtime University supporters Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker, Class of '52.

Hazing incidents result in sanctions, disciplinary reviews

Three student hazing incidents were identified this academic year, resulting in disciplinary actions that affected the Alpha Theta Phi Sorority, RYG Brotherhood and the men's soccer team.

The University of Redlands has significant concern for the wellbeing of students, with a desire to both protect its longstanding reputation for inclusiveness and ensure that students who choose Redlands feel safe in all circumstances.

The University imposed sanctions in order to underscore the unacceptability of hazing behavior and to prevent such incidents in the future. When there are previous multiple hazing incidents, as there were several groups this year, more severe actions are required, according to University administrators.

The sanctions imposed by the disciplinary body of the University were

not popular among current students and some alums, but were deemed by the administration to be the most appropriate for the circumstances.

The University's Student Life team regularly conducts educational sessions for student organizations and athletes that are designed to help students recognize and stop hazing in its tracks and ensure that all students understand the consequences of their actions should they participate in hazing.

In addition, the University of Redlands remains committed to transparent and fair disciplinary processes as a precondition for successful student conduct proceedings. Each year the disciplinary process is reviewed and any changes are then approved by the Board of Trustees.

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An inquiry into identity

A joint effort creates a new performance work

Real-life stories of students from the Gateway Program of the San Bernardino Juvenile Detention Center played a significant part in an original performance work presented by the University of Redlands Theatre Arts Department Playwrights' Ensemble in December.

The script for the eight-scene play, *The Blank Slate Project: An Inquiry into Identity*, was pieced together from a combination of in-class readings, essays by contemporary philosophers, and biographical material from Gateway students.

The work examined issues related to the notion of identity: parental influence, peer pressure, identity crises, the desire for status, and the larger question of free will.

"I became extremely attached to my Gateway partner," said Cambria Chichi '13. "He was shy and quiet, but he took great pride in writing poetry. I needed to be able to convey to the audience his strength and

honesty and the beauty of his words."

Students from the Playwrights' Ensemble and the Gateway Program began the semester with a blank composition book, a list of questions about identity, and the theory of the blank slate. The result was a hybrid concoction of human stories from opposite sides of a profound altruistic experience.

"On the last visit, we ended by giving all the Gateway collaborators bound journals signed by the ensemble in the hope that they will continue to write their stories and poems," said Steve Shade, professor of theatre and director of *The Blank Slate*.



The cast of "The Blank Slate Project."

"I am hoping to return to do some continued performance workshops with the program in the coming semester."

Proceeds from the event went to non-profit organizations that assist at-risk and formerly incarcerated juveniles.

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—Campus Events

GISAB, Banta Center offer speaker's series topics

The Center for Business GIS and Spatial Analysis (GISAB) kicked off its 2012-13 Speaker Series last fall with the topic "GIS and Big Data-Theory and Best Practice Case Studies," by David Schrader, director of Strategy and Marketing at Teradata Corporation. Schrader discussed active customer management—driving people into stores given mobile location information—and active operations management, the process of using mobile and geospatial information to optimize inventories, improve process instrumentation, and asset utilization. The Center also hosted Carsten Lange of Cal Poly Pomona, who

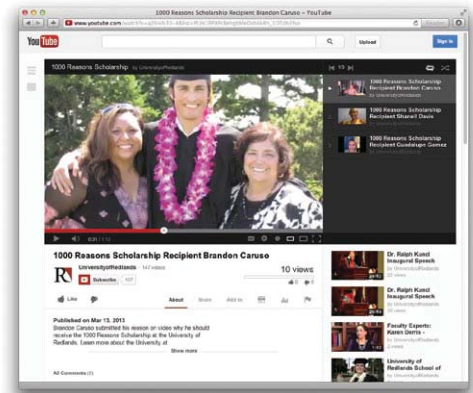
spoke about Home Purchase Planner: a web-based GIS application that helps home buyers find a location that fits their needs and budget. Among other things, Home Purchase Planner estimates how amenities (number of bedrooms, school quality etc.) contribute to the estimated purchase price.

The Banta Center for Business, Ethics, and Society launched its fall speaker series in October. Ruth Bender of Cranfield University provided a comparative exploration of the challenges facing shareholders and regulators regarding executive compensation and its impact on effective corporate governance and performance.

1,000 Reasons Scholarship Winners



Check out the winning video submissions of School of Business and School of Education students at Redlands.edu/OchTamale.



Students hear about *Curiosity*, Olympic athlete

Professor of Physics and Astronomy Tyler Nordgren shared his personal involvement with the Mars rover *Curiosity* with students at the Rancho Cucamonga location of the School of Business last fall. In 2004, Nordgren was part of a team of seven other scientists and artists that helped design sundials, or "Marsdials," onboard NASA's *Spirit* and *Opportunity* rovers. A third "Marsdial" Nordgren helped design is onboard *Curiosity*, which landed on Mars in August 2012. Since then, *Curiosity* has successfully completed a number of assignments and most recently reported data

that suggests the Red Planet once harbored an environment that could have supported microbial life similar to that which developed on Earth.

Also last fall, three-time Olympic freestyle skier Tracy Evans spoke to students at the Riverside location of the School of Business about her experience with non-profit organizations and the importance of giving back. Outside the Olympic arena, Evans founded a non-profit organization called Kids Play Int'l, which works to educate and empower African youth on and off the field through the power of sports.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Six \$1,000 Robert Scott Lindsay Study Abroad Scholarships are available in 2013 to business school students in good standing with a 3.5 GPA (graduate) or 3.0 GPA (undergraduate). The scholarships honor the late Robert Scott Lindsay, a two-time graduate of the University of Redlands, member of the Whitehead Leadership Society, adjunct faculty member, and member of the Alumni Board for the School

of Business. Interested students should submit a cover letter, résumé, and a letter of nomination from a UR faculty member to Christine Mee at Christine_Mee@redlands.edu.

The School of Business also is offering \$2,600 "Success Scholarships" to potential students who apply and enroll by June 30, 2013. Details available at Redlands.edu/2600Scholarship.

Scholarship Recipients

School of Education

Paula Fitzpatrick
Sarina Harbin
Shanell Davis*
Yolanda Deloera
Fernando Flores
Cynthia Galeano
Silvia Guzman
(Jon)athan Higgins
Alfredo Ibarra
Brett Martinez
Tamorah Redshaw
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Jeffery Buckner
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Deidre Nissen
Guenivere Vinnedge
Harumi Oki
Jennifer Dean
Alicia Lopez

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Dana Rochat
Guadalupe Gomez*
Elena Salgado
Brandon Caruso*
Chris Jones
Kimberly Harris
Monee LeForbes
Garrett McCullough
Calia Schie
Bilal Temsah
Ty Haerber

*Winning video submission

ADULT & PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Examining education and poverty



Eleven faculty members from the School of Education, seven alumni, and two current students will present papers on topics related to education and poverty at the 2013 annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in San Francisco this spring.

AERA requested papers that examined how educational policies and practices might reduce poverty as well as proposals that investigated why educational administrators often failed to address poverty successfully. The Redlands participants responded with studies that asked questions about why Americans appear to have lost faith in their schools and sought appropriate ethical responses to “sexting” by students and teachers, as well as other topics.

Participating faculty are Rodney K. Goodyear, Jane Both Gragg, Jose Lalas, Philip Mirci, Ross E. Mitchell, Ronald Morgan, Susan G. Porter, Greg Thorson, Teri Todd, Maria Carmen Regalado, and Alayne Sullivan. Alumni Michael Adams, Marina Gillmore, Matt Gutierrez, Angela Macias, Margaret E. Moriarty, Shyrea Roberson, and Kenneth Wagner also contributed papers, as did current students Christina Boursaw and Leslie Krafft.

“Our own assumption is that as educators we have an obligation to work with one another in a manner that enables not merely analysis, but also transformative change,” an AERA spokesperson said.

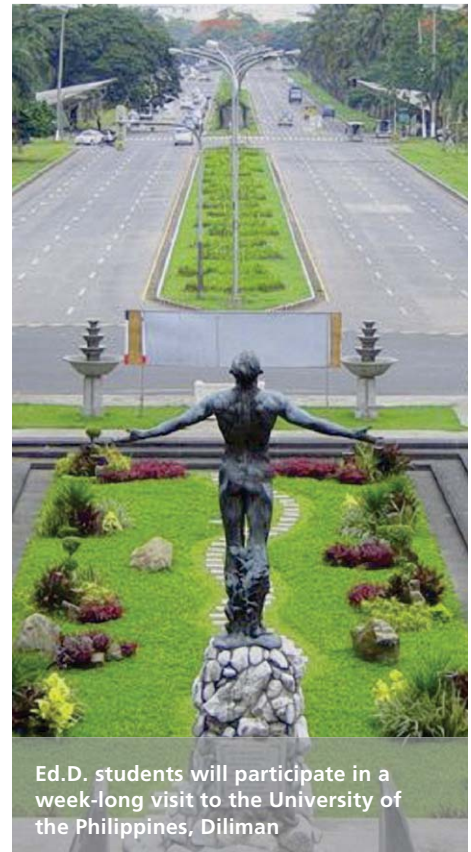
Preparing educators to meet global challenges

The University of Redlands’ Doctorate in Education (Ed.D.) program prepares educational leaders to respond effectively to the social and educational inequities that keep students from receiving the high quality education that is everyone’s right.

But educational equity and access are not uniquely U.S. challenges. A competent educational leader increasingly needs to be conversant about international trends in education policy and practices as well as about the issues involved when making cross-national comparisons of student achievement.

Beginning with next fall’s entering cohort, Ed.D. students will take a course on global education. They also will participate in a week-long visit to the School of Education’s partner institution, the University of the Philippines, Diliman, to meet with professors, education students, and educational leaders in that region.

Expertise for this program focus will come from the Ed.D. faculty’s experiences in the educational systems of Afghanistan, Canada, England, Nigeria, the Philippines, and South Korea.



WORKSHOP ADDRESSES COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS

More than two hundred people attended the workshop “Increasing Communication Skills of Individuals with Disabilities Through Augmentative and Alternative Communication” on campus in December. The event was presented by the School of Education’s Center for Educational Justice in cooperation with the Autism Society and the United Cerebral Palsy chapters of the Inland Empire.



MARINES “RECON” REDLANDS CAMPUS

Potential students from the 29 Palms Marine Air Ground Combat Center visited the University of Redlands campus in November to meet with Vice President of Enrollment Kevin Dyerly, Director of Military and Veterans Relations Tana Sanderson, and other University administrators. The University is ranked among the top 15 percent of schools nationally for veterans of the armed forces.





Redlands students visited the 17th Karmapa in India in May 2011

Noble hearts

Redlands students inspire a Tibetan lama

A May Term trip to India to study “sustainable compassion” with one of Tibetan Buddhism’s greatest spiritual masters has led to the publication of a book acknowledged for its “transformative teachings” on topics ranging from food justice to gender identities.

The Heart is Noble: Changing the World from the Inside Out is an outgrowth of a May Term trip led by Associate Professor and Chair of Religious Studies Karen Derris, who holds the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching. Sixteen students traveled to Dharamsala, India, for three weeks in 2011 to study with His Holiness the 17th Karmapa, Ogyen Trinley Dorje, the author of the book.

Before they left for India, the students developed a list of topics they hoped to present to His Holiness for his insight and advice—ranging from finding a meaningful

way to earn a living and integrating spirituality into their lives to consumerism, social justice and gender inequality. The Redlands students met with the Karmapa almost daily for several weeks in his library at Gyuto Tantric University in the foothills of Himalayas. The Karmapa’s teachings in this book are the product of those meetings.

“The teachings in this book are tools for clearing away everything that keeps us from recognizing and connecting with our own noble heart and for opening that heart to others in the most radical way,” says Pema Chödrön, a notable American author, teacher, and ordained nun in the Shambhala Buddhist tradition. “I recommend this book to everyone who wants to change the world, beginning with themselves.”



See Derris talk about her experience visiting the 17th Karmapa at Redlands.edu/OchTamale

CASC HONORS BOTH GRAGG FOR COUNSELING WORK

The California Association of School Counselors has awarded its 2012 Counselor Advocate of the Year Award to Janee Both Gragg, assistant professor in the School of Education and chair of the Clinical Mental Health Counseling Program at the University of Redlands. The award honors Both Gragg’s work as a positive advocate and teacher of future school counselors. As a counselor educator, Both Gragg encourages her students to become leaders, empowers them to make positive changes in their future schooling communities, and acts as an example of how to advocate for themselves in both good and bad times.

Hempel debuts sustainability film



CARLOS PUMA
Hempel

Director of the Center for Environmental Studies Monty Hempel premiered his new film, *Sustainability: Changing The Operating System*, at a meeting of the Association for the

Advancement of Sustainability (AASHE) in October. The film examines the promise and limitations of sustainability. AASHE one of the leading sustainability organizations in higher education.

Hempel is Hedco Professor of Environmental Studies at the University and president of Blue Planet United, a non-profit organization that creates educational films and publications for creating a more sustainable society. His last film, *Spirit of Place*, received the John Muir Award at the 2011 Yosemite International Film Festival.

Book details advances in ArcGIS



Naicing Li, senior GIS analyst, and Nathan Strout, technology manager at the Redlands Institute, are co-authors of a new book from Esri Press, *Agent Analyst: Agent-*

Based Modeling in ArcGIS.

According to Redlands-based Esri, ArcGIS “is a complete system for designing and managing solutions through the application of geographic knowledge.”

The book is an introduction to agent-based modeling using an open source called Agent Analyst, which is compatible with ArcGIS software. Key topics include creating, manipulating, and scheduling actions and fields. The book also includes exercises, case studies and code necessary to begin building models in ArcGIS Desktop 10.

Senior sparkles both on and off the pitch

As a standout student and star on the University of Redlands women's soccer team, Meghan King '13 sparkles both on and off the pitch.

The Portland, Oregon, native is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, all while playing as a midfielder on the soccer team.

"It's been an awesome four years," King says. "I've enjoyed every minute of it and would do it again. It met or exceeded all my expectations of the college experience."

When it came to selecting a university, both academics and the school's soccer program were important to King.

"I was choosing between Redlands and another school, and I came to Redlands on a recruiting visit and it felt right," she said. "I didn't want to leave, and it ended up being a really great fit."

King was a natural on the team, helping lead the Bulldogs to victory many times during the course of her career, including once this past October when she scored a crucial penalty kick in the seventh minute of a second overtime against UC Santa Cruz.

"Being part of the team has just been really awesome," she says. "All four years, it's been a great group of girls, and everyone does the same thing: practice, go to games, study. We get along together well and do a lot together; it's been four years of soccer and four years of friendship."

It's also been four years of hard work, with King juggling soccer and academics with being a tutor in the Academic Success Center and a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. She also made sure to carve out enough time to go overseas to attend the Danish Institute for Study Abroad in Copenhagen.

"As a biology major, it's kind of hard to go abroad because of class requirements, which are stringent," she said. "But Ben Aronson, professor of Biology suggested it, and it was an incredible experience. I'm so glad I did it."

After graduating, King plans on moving back to Portland, working for a year, and then applying to graduate school to become a physical therapist. Wherever she goes, King will bring with her the experiences from the University of Redlands that shaped who she's become.

"I've changed so much since I was a freshman—in a good way," King said. "I'm more independent and self-sufficient."

Fall Season Recaps



For more photos of
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A wealth of talented youth joined the **MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** teams in what turned out to be a year full of exciting races and career-best times. Among the highlights, sophomore Della Lyle (Buffalo, WY) was the 11th-fastest finisher in the talented field at the 2012 SCIAC Championships, earning the Bulldogs' only All-SCIAC honor as a Second-Team member. To close out the season, 14 members of the U of R cross country program traveled to Salem, OR, for the NCAA Division III West Regional Meet. For the men and women, it was the best showing of the year on an overall basis. Although both squads finished 17th, every Bulldog put together his/her best effort by recording his/her fastest time of the season against a talented west-region field of runners.

The Redlands **FOOTBALL** program finished a strong 2012 season with five consecutive wins en route to a 6-3 overall record and a 6-1 showing in SCIAC competition for second place. Two of the Bulldogs' final wins came in shutout style and the final trio of triumphs totaled 174 points. In addition, the squad boasted multiple individual accolades, including 11 All-SCIAC recipients, with senior linebacker Jordan Garcia (Carlsbad, CA) headlining the group as the SCIAC Defensive Player of the Year. Furthermore, junior kicker Kevin Grady (Seattle, WA) became the program's fifth AFCA All-American.

Bulldog **MEN'S SOCCER** experienced yet another successful season, registering a 12-6-3 overall record and an 11-3-2 mark in conference action. While finishing in second place during the regular season, the team garnered six All-SCIAC selections, which was the most of the nine conference schools. Additionally, four players landed on the NSCAA All-West Region teams, with junior defender Richie Marquez (Pomona, CA) representing Redlands on the All-America Third Team as well as the CoSIDA Academic All-District Team.

Redlands **WOMEN'S SOCCER** enjoyed its thirteenth consecutive winning season, accumulating a 10-5-3 overall mark and 7-5-2 record in the SCIAC. Erupting on the scene, freshman midfielder Savannah Laursen led the team in goals (5) and assists (7). For her efforts, she was named the SCIAC Newcomer of the Year and landed on the NSCAA All-West Region team as one of three Bulldogs to be selected. In addition, three Redlands players gained CoSIDA Academic All-District recognition, with senior midfielder Meghan King (Portland, OR) becoming an Academic All-American.

With a roster laden with underclassmen, the Bulldog **VOLLEYBALL** team battled through a year of transition and growth, rallying for an 8-15 overall record and a 3-13 showing in conference competition. Although the squad more than doubled its earnings from the prior season, the expectation of greater success serves as excellent ammunition for the future. The Maroon and Gray said goodbye to transfer senior Lauren Walsh (La Verne, CA) and four-year contributor Sam Dodson (Alamogordo, NM), who unleashed a career-high 19 kills on Senior Night in front of a raucous Currier crowd.

During the 2012 campaign, the **MEN'S WATER POLO** team faced the challenges of a somewhat young roster after graduating a large crew. While multiple veterans and newcomers stepped up in many ways, the end result was an up-and-down experience for the Bulldogs. With a continuous pursuit of excellence, the Maroon and Gray posted an 8-21 overall record that landed it in fifth place in the SCIAC standings at 6-6. Junior driver Clint Freeman (Brentwood, CA) represented Redlands on the All-SCIAC First Team and the ACWPC Division III All-America First Team.

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Bulldog Bench

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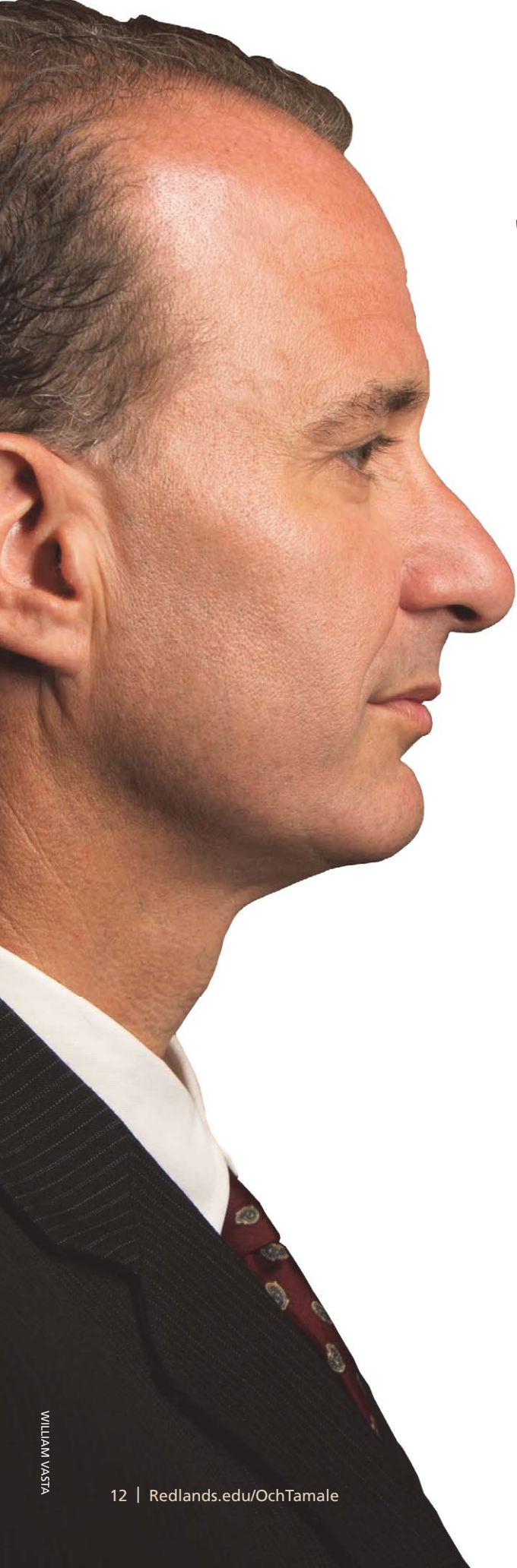
This September marks the start of the third year of the Bulldog Bench as a membership organization. Since this change in structure, we already have raised nearly \$100,000 from our 200+ members' annual fee and supplemental gifts.

The Bulldog Bench invites fans and supporters of Redlands athletics to join for an annual fee of \$100, which includes a window cling and periodic newsletters from Athletic Director Jeff Martinez. A special price of \$50 is available for Redlands graduates from the classes of 2008 through 2012. In addition, 2012 alumni may join for only \$20.12. All proceeds of the Bulldog Bench directly support the 21 intercollegiate programs at the University of Redlands.

"The Bulldog Bench continues to be instrumental in our commitment to providing the best student-athlete experience possible," said Martinez. "Our continued success and overall growth are testaments to the essential involvement of the Bench."

Originally started in 1971 by then-Athletic Director Ted Runner and University of Redlands graduates "Bunny" Gillette and Clay Brooks, the Bulldog Bench continues to enhance the student-athlete experience at Redlands. Current projects include opportunities for live web-streaming of home contests, team trips to Europe during the summer, as well as involvement with the "Bulldogs for Life" initiative on campus.

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School *of* Thought

Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman's emphasis on liberal arts thinking develops School of Business students as leaders and global citizens

By Andrew W. M. Beierle
Photography by William Vasta

Give a man a fish," the familiar proverb says, "and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

Stuart Noble-Goodman, H. Jess and Donna Senecal Endowed Dean's Chair in Business won't argue with that. In fact, his own professional motto might just be: "Give a man—or a woman—an idea, and he will have something to think about for a day. Teach a man to think and he will have ideas for a lifetime."

Noble-Goodman believes it is important to encourage students to understand the broader social, ethical, and economic contexts of business decisions by framing questions incisively and considering multiple points of view.

"What every employer wants," he says, "is someone who can understand a problem, analyze its components, offer creative solutions, and effectively communicate those analyses and solutions orally and in writing."

Indeed, he adds, such critical thinking is more important to business success than studying mere metrics. It has been key to the educational philosophy he has espoused in his various administrative roles at the University of Redlands for more than a decade. Allied with that is his belief in the importance of a global business perspective, which has given rise to a burgeoning study abroad program that offers School of Business students an opportunity for immersive international learning not often associated with adult education programs. Factor in Noble-Goodman's interest in environmental issues, for which you can credit his wife, Katherine—"the most beautiful tree-hugging vegetarian ever"—and you begin to get an idea of the unique set of interests, education, and expertise that define Noble-Goodman and shape the groundbreaking approach he brings to his role as dean.

Noble-Goodman's path to the dean's office at the School of Business has been anything but conventional. His terminal degree is not in a business discipline, as one might expect, nor is he a veteran of corporate boardrooms. Instead he holds a Ph.D. in English and wrote his dissertation on the impact of quantum mechanics and the theory of relativity on the poetry of Hart Crane and Robinson Jeffers.

But English majors are not known for their grasp of Keynesian economics; they are more inclined to read the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald than John Kenneth Galbraith. So how did Noble-Goodman develop a mind able to span both the world of ideas and the world of commerce?

It helps that he grew up in a home that

valued a lively exchange of ideas, one in which dinner table conversations rivaled the repartee of the legendary Algonquin Round Table, at which New York's literati once gathered over lunch to exchange wisecracks and witticisms. As a boy, Noble-Goodman regularly was privy to similar gatherings of great minds around his dining room table in Anchorage, Alaska. His mother, Norma Goodman, hosted a live talk show for Anchorage's first broadcast television station, CBS affiliate KTVA. Her guests ranged from the avuncular Walter Cronkite to the ecclesiastical Archbishop of Canterbury, and since airline connections in Anchorage were infrequent, she often entertained

them in her home afterwards. Graham Kerr, the Galloping Gourmet, stopped by to sample the Goodman hospitality, as did chef Julia Child. Mrs. Goodman laid place settings for CBS royalty such as Mary Tyler Moore, Ed Asner,

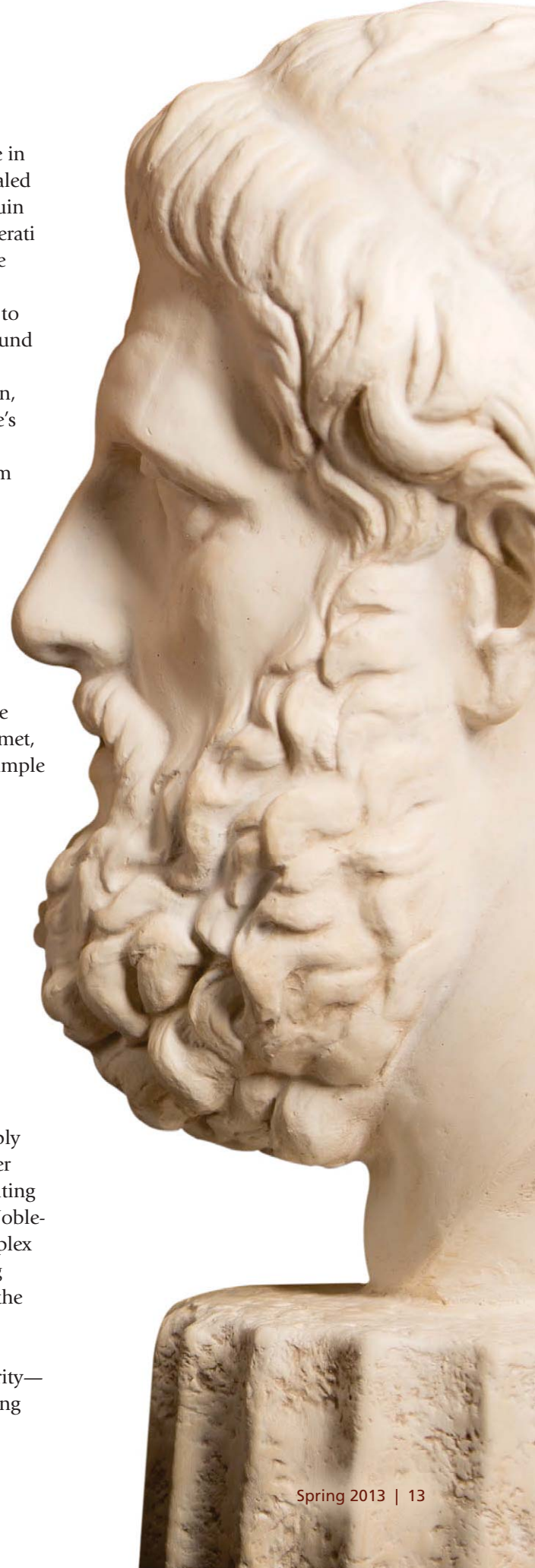
Ted Knight, of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*; Loretta Switt and Jamie Farr from *M*A*S*H*; and, most memorably for Noble-Goodman, Will Geer, better known as Grandpa Walton. The resulting dinner-table conversations opened Noble-Goodman's eyes to topics more complex and wide ranging than any his young friends encountered—and gave him the confidence to speak his own mind.

"It made me outgoing," he says.

His mother's hospitality and celebrity—she holds the record for longest-serving TV talk show host in the nation at 52

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—Stuart Noble-Goodman



years—also opened doors to him with such powerful Alaskans as Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and U.S. Senator Ted Stevens, for whom he worked as a legislative assistant after graduating from UC Berkeley in 1986. For two years, he was among a phalanx of bright young men and women who composed answers to constituents' letters about controversial topics.

But politics did not appeal to him for the long run. In 1988 Noble-Goodman and his wife left Washington, D.C., for Washington State, specifically Seattle. There the couple pursued their interests in social justice and the environment. He worked for the activist organization WashPIRG and for a company responsible for cleaning up pollution from the Boeing aircraft manufacturer.

In 1990 Noble-Goodman enrolled at Duke University to earn his master's degree—and ultimately his Ph.D.—in American literature. While there, he was the graduate coordinator for Duke's "Preparing Future Faculty" (PFF) program, part of a nationwide initiative by the Council of Graduate Schools, the Pew Trusts, and the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AACU) to provide professional skills to graduate students.

BELOW: Noble-Goodman in Salzburg, Austria with son Kieran, wife Katherine and daughter Aidan.



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"Traditional graduate schools basically do one thing—prepare you to be a researcher," Noble-Goodman says. "Most Ph.D. recipients don't know how a university runs. They are woefully unprepared to carry out the other functions of a faculty member—to teach, to advise students, to provide service, and to support the work of their department."

Noble-Goodman's successful work with PFF led to his appointment in 1996 as director of graduate teaching at North Carolina State University (NCSU), where he was asked to develop a similar program, which he dubbed "Preparing the Professoriate" (PTP). Nearly two decades later, PTP remains central to that university's professional development initiative. Paired with a distinguished faculty mentor recognized for his or her teaching skills, PTP fellows design a personalized approach to improving their career skills, teaching and mentoring, and the responsible conduct of research.

In 1997, Noble-Goodman joined the faculty at Benedictine University in Lisle, Illinois, where he also served as faculty-in-residence, director of the honors program, and director of the Writing Across the Curriculum program. He arrived at Redlands in 1999 as associate dean of the Alfred North Whitehead College, the University's center for adult students. He served in that role until 2001, when he was appointed associate dean of the School of Business which, like the School of Education, emerged as an independent entity from the reorganization of Whitehead College. He was named interim dean of the School of Business in 2003 and served until 2004, when he returned to the faculty as chair of the environmental studies department. He was named interim dean of the School of Business again from 2006 to 2010, when he was appointed dean.

FACT: Seven University of Redlands School of Business courses...focus specifically on critical thinking and critical analysis.



LEFT: Noble-Goodman takes a bike tour while visiting Copenhagen, Denmark.



RIGHT: As part of his environmental studies course, Noble-Goodman visits Mono Lake with U of R students.

The practice of teaching critical thinking to business school students has been a long time coming. As early as 1959, the prestigious Ford and Carnegie foundations criticized business schools for being too vocational. Until recently, even the best business schools focused narrowly on disciplines like finance, marketing, and strategy, with an emphasis on quantifiable analyses and methods. The liberal arts were considered largely irrelevant.

Noble-Goodman first became acquainted with the concept of taking a broader approach to business education at a 1996 leadership conference at NCSU, when he heard a speech by Hewlett-Packard cofounder Bill Hewlett. Hewlett's message, in Noble-Goodman's words, was "All we really need you to do is teach your students how to think and communicate. We will teach them the industry- and company-specific information they need to know—you need to teach them critical thinking. That should be the foundational purpose of higher education."

Hewlett could be considered an "early adopter" of the concept. Three years after this speech at NCSU, Roger Martin, then newly appointed dean of the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto, began to develop his own idea of a "liberal arts M.B.A." More than a decade later, the movement has gained momentum.

"I think there's a feeling that people need to sharpen their thinking skills, whether it's questioning assumptions or looking at problems from multiple points of view," David A. Garvin, a Harvard Business School professor and co-author of the book, *Rethinking the M.B.A.: Business Education at a Crossroads*, told the *New York Times* in 2010.

Still, the trend is not universal. While prestigious schools such as Toronto, Harvard, and Stanford lead the way, John J. Fernandes, president and CEO of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, told the *New York Times* that only about 25 percent of association-accredited schools are making significant curriculum changes.

What makes Noble-Goodman's leadership in this area all the more noteworthy is that he is doing it at a business school that focuses exclusively on adult learners who are just as likely to be police officers or nurses as customer service representatives, middle managers, or small business owners looking to advance their careers.

At the School of Business, both the faculty and the curriculum reflect Noble-Goodman's commitment to critical thinking. Three professors—roughly 12 percent of the faculty—hold Ph.D.s in English. Jeffrey Smith, the founding director of the Banta Center for Business, Ethics, and Society—itsself an indication of a broader, contextual approach to business studies—holds a Ph.D. in philosophy and is a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Seven University of Redlands School of Business courses—three at the undergraduate level and two in each of the graduate programs—focus specifically on critical thinking and critical analysis.

"Each of these courses was designed to provide a foundation in critical thinking and analytical skills that students could rely on as they moved through our programs," says Professor of Business Allison Fraiberg, who had been examining the relationship between the liberal arts and the business curriculum at Redlands for some ten years.

"However, these are not typical 'writing' or 'critical thinking' courses that might be found in any standard college curriculum—courses that are usually divorced from business studies content. Critical thinking in our courses is grounded in reflecting on the processes and key concepts of business itself," she notes.

"Our students are working professionals who are immersed in business culture. Critical thinking allows them to step back and analyze that culture to gain a critical perspective. Instead of just learning how to get tasks done—reports, business proposals, accounting spreadsheets—our emphasis on critical thinking about business asks students to question why projects look the way they

do, why certain systems are in place, and how things might work in other ways. If all a business school does is teach students how to do obediently the things we already do in business, we suffocate innovation and imagination—and we fail both our students and the true spirit of business.”

Both undergraduate and graduate students are required to take their respective courses—there is no “testing out” as they might be able to do with an accounting class.

“We believe so strongly in their value to our students and to our society that we require them to take them,” Noble-Goodman says.

Texts include the works of Adam Smith, Niccolò Machiavelli, John Maynard Keynes, Lao Tzu, and Karl Marx.

“Not a lot of MBA programs require students to read Marx,” he says. “But the fact is Karl Marx remains the most perceptive, perspicacious, salient critic of capitalism—not only of its problems but also of its many strengths.”

Aspiring writers are often admonished to “write what you know.” So it is for teachers—or university professors—whose personal interests naturally influence their approach to pedagogy. With his background in the liberal arts, it’s natural that Noble-Goodman would bring this focus to the School of Business as its dean. But two other passions—international travel and sustainability—also exert influence over his approach to teaching and leadership.

An inveterate traveler who has journeyed to Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Mexico, Canada, Singapore, Thailand, India, the U.K., Scandinavia, and the South Pacific, Noble-Goodman is a passionate advocate of study abroad programs for both undergraduates and adult learners.

“At the heart of the study of the liberal arts is the idea of understanding others, of being empathetic, looking outward,” Noble-Goodman says. “Travel abroad aligns with the liberal arts perspective because it familiarizes students with different cultures, different languages. It shows them that American business practices are not universal, that things are done differently in different cultures.”

For example, he says, “You are not going to do business with China unless you are *in* China, because they won’t do business with anyone they can’t look in the eye and shake hands with. It’s not that their way is good and our way is bad. It’s not about right and wrong. It just is.”

Michael MacQueen, director of the School of Business’s international programs, says Noble-Goodman has been “extremely supportive” of global business education. Because School of Business students are working professionals who don’t have the luxury of taking time off to spend an entire semester abroad, the


school has developed two-week overseas programs in six venues—England and France; Austria and Italy; Sweden, Denmark, and Germany; India; China; and New Zealand. The trips include pre-departure classes on international economics, cultural differences, and the unique qualities of each destination. In-country lectures abroad augment group visits to international businesses that expose students to the latest global business practices.

In addition, last year the School of Business introduced its inaugural Global Business Consultancy Capstone Course in conjunction with Birmingham City University in England. The week-long program gives a select number of students live consulting experience. It concludes with a comprehensive written report after the team’s return. The program has proven so successful that a second trip has been added and a domestic counterpart is being developed for students who are unable to take advantage of the international opportunity.

Noble-Goodman and his wife Katherine have led student trips abroad including to Scandinavia to study sustainability in “the birthplace of green business.” This year, they are adding a stop in Berlin where the students will explore trends in “sustainable consumption.” In Denmark and Sweden, the group will visit 20 companies ranging from green start-ups and green technology entrepreneurs to multi-national corporate sustainability leaders.

Sustainability is considered by the *Harvard Business Review* to be “one of the most important business megatrends” of the twenty-first century and School of Business students will return to California having seen first-hand how sustainability can create a competitive advantage and a profit, says Noble-Goodman. Students complete the class with a plan for a workplace sustainability initiative to reduce their current employer’s ecological or carbon footprint.

Past attendees have landed new positions as a result of the trip, says Noble-Goodman. “The Scandinavian trip added value to my education by allowing me to see new places, people, and commerce and to learn from their social and environmental responsibility,” said traveler Alicia Munsey ’12 MBA.


Noble-Goodman says he thinks he probably learns as much as the students do on the trip, and not just about sustainability; he also considers study abroad an education about the human condition. “I know firsthand what it means to reinvent one’s self,” he says. “As I’ve traveled around the world, I’ve met so many people who seized an opportunity to pursue their dreams by radically altering their path. I find their courage both amazing and humbling.” 


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—Allison Fraiberg



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The MUSIC of Inauguration

*The University orchestrates a
welcome for its 11th president*

by JENNIFER M. DOBBS







Dr. Ralph Kuncel, Mrs. Nancy Kuncel and his mentor Marlene Ross, former ACE Fellows Program Senior Advisor, enjoy Inauguration proceedings.

He had considered many queries since his appointment as president of the University of Redlands, but Ralph Kuncel had yet to muse on one question posed soon after accepting his position—what would he want in an inauguration ceremony?

“I’d hope it would feel like a concert where an inauguration broke out,” Kuncel offered spontaneously and in doing so established the overarching idea for the event, which was held Feb. 20 in the University’s Memorial Chapel.

“I couldn’t think of anything at the time that would be more inspiring, not boring, could sustain the attention of an audience, and be spirited and uplifting than to have music involved,” he said.

Kuncel wanted to be in on the planning, but also to feel surprised by the event.

“You only get to do it once,” he said. “It is a piece of history, a piece of the story of the University of Redlands.”

He and the three producer-directors—Vice President and Dean of Student Life Charlotte Burgess, Dean of the School of Music Andrew Glendening, and Advisor to the President Anita West—collaborated on the plan, beginning with Glendening asking Kuncel for the music he had performed as a choral musician.

“I spent a night searching for the pieces I love the very most—hair-raising pieces for me,” Kuncel said.

From that music, the pieces that wove together cohesively were chosen and the themes of renewal and spring emerged. Some of Kuncel’s favorites were added to reinforce that theme—Antonio Vivaldi’s “La Primavera” “Spring” and Aaron Copland’s “Appalachian Spring.” Kuncel said Copland’s connection to Redlands—he lectured at the University in 1942 and returned in 1977 to receive an honorary doctorate—lent a deep significance to inclusion of the piece.

Kuncel said from the beginning he imagined the music for the inauguration would be performed by students and faculty together.

“You didn’t come here to listen to me talk about the past or even the present. You came here today to dream with me about what we can imagine together.”

—President Ralph W. Kuncel



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ABOVE: Arthur Svenson, David Boies Professor of Government, gives his “Our House” speech.

“Who is going to turn down an opportunity to write something for such an important event at the University and for such a captive audience? Especially writing for this president—he is an accomplished musician and has wonderful musical taste.”

—Anthony Suter

Glendening said he worked with the ensembles on different methods of performance that illustrated how faculty and students in the School of Music work and perform together.

The processional—“Feierlicher Einzug der Ritter des Johabbuter-Ordens” by Richard Strauss—was composed in 1909, the same year the first classes were held at the University. It was performed under the typical model of a faculty conductor leading student performers.

“The opening ‘Ave Maria’ by Franz Xaver Biebl was performed differently,” he said. The Chapel singers performed on stage and the Madrigals were in the balcony answering them musically,” Glendening explained.

“I almost lost myself in it,” Kuncel said. “It was so deeply moving—the best version I’ve ever heard.”

Glendening said an unusual approach was taken with the performance of Appalachian Spring.

“We put one of our graduate conducting students (Jeffrey Osarczuk) right in the center, leading the 13-member, faculty-student ensemble, really showing how we work together.”





ABOVE: Dr. Kuncl and his family celebrate at a reception at Orton Center following Inauguration.

The *Fanfare for Number Eleven*—a reference to Kuncl’s status as the University’s eleventh president—was commissioned as the lone original celebratory composition for the inauguration. Glendening reached out to Anthony Suter, associate professor in the School of Music, to compose the piece.

“Who is going to turn down an opportunity to write something for such an important event at the University and for such a captive audience? Especially writing for this president—he is an accomplished musician and has wonderful musical taste,” Suter said. “So it became quite a challenge, writing for someone who is not only your boss, but someone who knows a lot about what it is that I do.”

Suter scored the work for orchestral brass and percussion. He thought it would be cool, he said, to inscribe the number 11 into the construction of the piece. For example, it opens with 11 unison A-flats before splitting into harmony.

“There are actually 11 ways in which the number 11 is inscribed in the piece. It is a fun way to make the piece meaningful, truly for this event and for this president.”

Kuncl knew little of the piece before the event.

“I would be a fanfare, but it was meant to be a big surprise to me.”

He didn’t hear the *Fanfare for Number Eleven* until the inauguration.

“It was a thrill to hear it for the first time. I’m not sure if I’ll ever hear it again. They don’t play music when I arrive anywhere,” he said with a grin.

“I was lost in the music and in the moment,” Kuncl said. “It was written in such a way that it was tonal, brassy, a crowd-pleaser, majestic and regal. It was ‘let’s have a big party.’” **OT**

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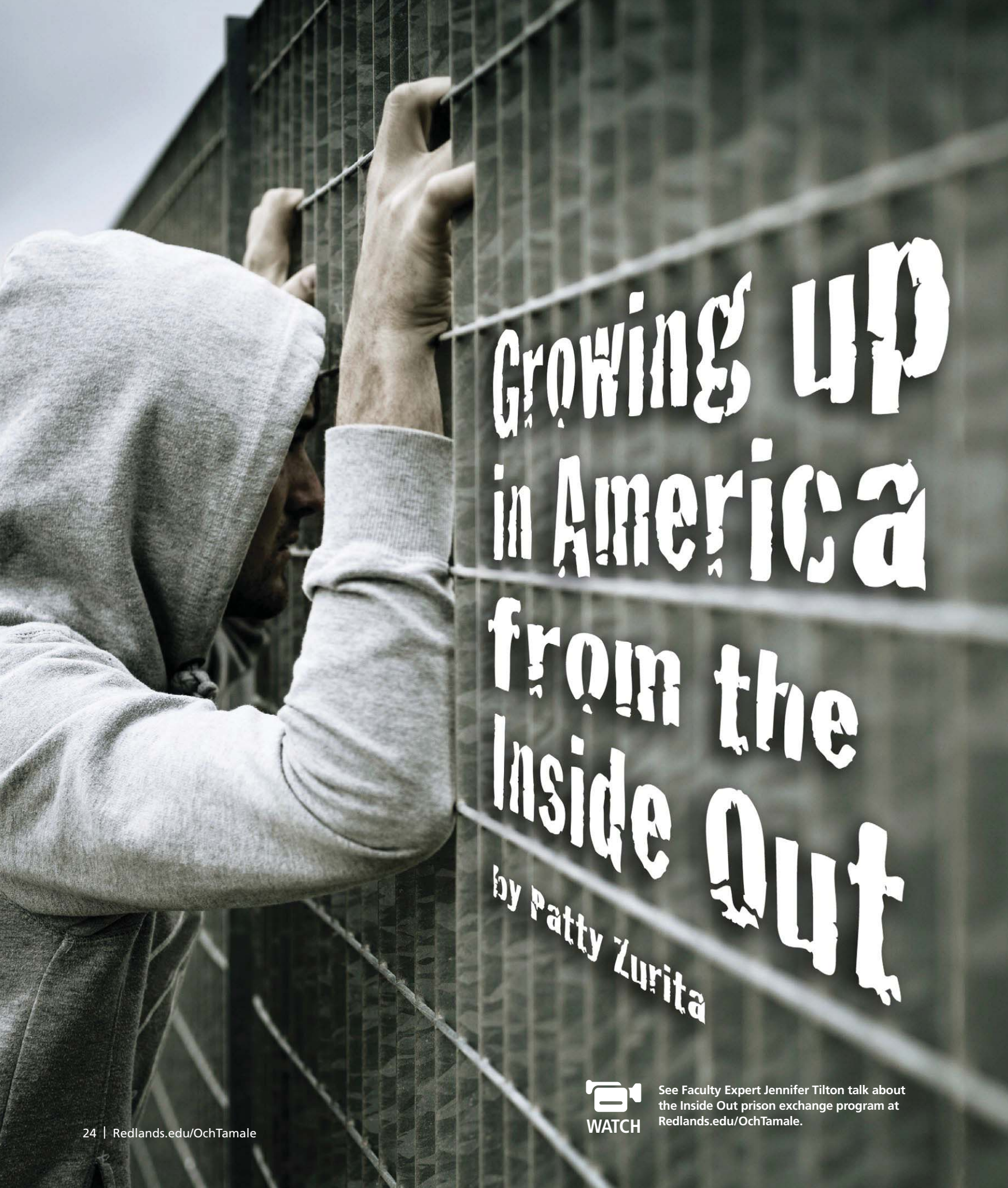
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Fanfare for Number Eleven



Growing UP in America from the Inside Out

by Patty Zurita



See Faculty Expert Jennifer Tilton talk about the Inside Out prison exchange program at Redlands.edu/OchTamale.



Redlands students with Dr. Jennifer Tilton in the spring of 2012 in San Bernardino

The chilly room's blue doors are securely locked. There are no student desks or blackboards. Thirty-one young adults, some of them wearing University of Redlands apparel, mingle on the cement floor with others with baby faces and tattooed arms as they select a place to sit in a large circle of folding chairs.

Although the surroundings may seem sterile, the two groups appear comfortable and relaxed. They greet each other by shaking hands as if they are old acquaintances even though they have been meeting together for only three weeks.

A thin woman with long brown hair—one of the few adults in the room—passes out papers and pencils. In a leather jacket and dark glasses, she doesn't look much older than her students, but she is clearly in charge—busy yet relaxed as she prepares for the beginning of class.

"One inside student and one outside student next to each other in the circle," says Jennifer Tilton, professor of race and ethnic studies at University of Redlands.

Each spring, Tilton teaches a class that brings together University of Redlands students and young men in the juvenile court Gateway Program in San Bernardino to share an interactive college class. The course, "Juvenile Justice: Coming of Age in America from the Inside Out," examines the subject through the prism of the juvenile justice system, asking what forces shape the paths children take into adulthood.

In the spring of 2013, 15 young men and women from the University of Redlands—"outside students" as they are known in this class—shared a classroom with 16 inside students, a group of incarcerated youths in the Gateway Program, an 18-month commitment program for male juvenile offenders that has been described as a more modern and effective approach to juvenile rehabilitation.

The students meet for 12 weeks to fulfill their reading and paper-writing requirements. Tilton visits Gateway once a week in addition to class time to have office hours for her inside students.

Once the students are settled in, the class begins with sharing exercises. Both inside and outside students pour their hearts out. They talk about what their neighborhoods looked like when they were eight years old, what their eyes have seen, what their hands have touched, what their hearts have felt. As the students share their comments, they get finger snaps from their classmates instead of claps to signal gratitude or admiration for what they had just shared.

The class explores both the similarities and the differences in the schools, neighborhoods, and experiences of inside and outside students. Drugs, violence, equal opportunity for children, socioeconomics, growing up, and maturing are some of the topics discussed in class.

"There is definitely a culture of drugs in all neighborhoods," says Rosa, an outside student. "There's fear of violence and drugs in poor neighborhoods. Richer neighborhoods also have drugs and violence but [it is not as obvious and] it is not cracked down upon by police."

When it comes to the role of the police, perception differs greatly among the inside students.

"I grew up believing that cops were not there to serve and protect," says Makio, an inside student taking the class in the spring of 2013. "They were there to harass."

Inside and outside students share their experiences from different perspectives, but all their stories are filled with pain, laughter, and occasionally unexpected similarities.

"The excitement of just being involved with college students makes my ego tingle. I say this because I can feel the unity that we have. I want so bad to be a college student and I will not give up until I am one day," says Anthony, an inside student who took the class in 2012.

The class has changed the views of University of Redlands students about growing up.

"I have always felt that blaming an environment or circumstance for involvement in crime is a big time cop out," says Chris, an outside student who participated in the class in 2012. "In some ways, this is still true. I think that a person, should they truly commit 100% of themselves to it, can achieve success no matter where they are born. But that is not fair, and it isn't even close to being fair...."

"When I started to really listen, I couldn't help but think of myself in their neighborhoods. As opposed to growing up in a safe suburb in Washington, [if] I were to grow up in a



Inside and outside students have a class discussion in the spring of 2012.

'hood [in] Southern California, there is no way I wouldn't be in juvenile hall right now."

The Inside Out model was developed at Temple University by Lori Pompa, founder and director of the Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program, which brings college students together with incarcerated adult men and women to study as peers in a seminar behind prison walls. But Tilton's class is unique in the country since it brings incarcerated underage youth into the classroom with college freshmen and sophomores close to their age.

This unique class is made possible by the REACH collaboration between the University of Redlands, the San Bernardino County Schools and the San Bernardino Probation Department under the innovative leadership of Brenda Perez, Director of the Gateway Program, and Bobbi Caldwell, teacher and REACH coordinator for the County Schools.

Caldwell, who was fundamental in getting approvals to have outside students at the Gateway facility, brings her own brand of optimism to the program, telling her students, "If you believe, you will achieve."

When Perez visited the class in the spring of 2012, the change in all students' behavior, level of understanding, and compassion had been such that she couldn't tell who were the inside and outside students.

The Inside Out class is yet another example of the transformative learning process that University of Redlands students experience. In fact, other Redlands faculty members are getting trained in the program and will help expand this model program in the near future.

"This is definitely the most powerful class I've ever taught," Tilton says. "It transforms both inside and outside students in at a level I didn't expect." **OT**

Thinking *inside* the box

Javier Espinoza's passion for justice is helping change lives

by Catherine Garcia '06

When Javier "Javi" Espinoza '13 walked across the Greek Theatre stage in April, he didn't just accept a diploma for himself. Parts of it belonged to his siblings and mentors, but the biggest piece of all was his mother's.

"To her, education means so much because she didn't have the privilege of even going to high school," he said. "I'm amazed by how resilient, strong, and driven she is. I've been really fortunate to have that type of role model."

Espinoza's mother came to the United States from Mexico when she was 17 to provide a better life for the children she would one day have. The youngest of five, Espinoza was raised in Northern California and attended a high school where "every year, you could count the number of students of color going to college on your hand," he says.

During his sophomore year, he was asked by a mentor at Next Generation Scholars, an academic enrichment program, what he could do to help others. This got Espinoza thinking,

and he realized that college was an option and furthering his education was something he had to do.

"I wanted to make an impact," he says. "I realized the most effective way was to get an education."

It was around the same time that he started In a Box, a program that provides essentials to women and children in shelters. It was a cause close to his heart; he had witnessed domestic abuse as a child.

"This is important because they can't go to Target and Costco to purchase things, because they are hiding from someone abusive," Espinoza says. "With these boxes, I give them my own personal letters, encouraging them. There usually aren't enough people telling kids, 'No, you don't have to continue this. You can do something better.'"

Espinoza hopes to turn In a Box into a 501c3 after he graduates with his degree in women's/gender studies and sociology. He spent his time at the University of Redlands participating in other service groups, like CHAMPS, WYG, and REACH, which allowed

Espinoza to go into San Bernardino Juvenile Hall and teach incarcerated youth about gender inequality. It was his passion for fighting injustice that got the attention of people at TEDxOrange Coast, who asked him to speak at their Orange Coast Women event. His talk touched on his father's abuse towards his mother and the vow he made as a child to never follow that path.

"I've had people e-mailing me from high school, who wrote to say they had gone through the same thing, and [to say] thank you for speaking out and standing up for a cause that should be talked about more," he says.

Following graduation, Espinoza plans to attend graduate school for social work. He continues to look to his heroes—people like Cesar Chavez, Dolores Huerta, Martin Luther King Jr. and his family—for guidance.

"You have to be resilient and optimistic if you want to create change," he says. "I've learned that from my family. You can't be pessimistic, and always think there's hope for a better world." **OT**



AlumniNews

Class Notes, In Memoriam and more

The Rise of Gaddi Vasquez

The son of migrant workers became a player on the global stage

by Catherine Garcia '06

If you told a young Gaddi Vasquez '78 what he would accomplish in his life, he would never have believed you.

"I am one of the luckiest people on the face of the earth," Vasquez says. "I've enjoyed everything from being a police officer to director of the Peace Corps. It's been gratifying and fulfilling for the soul. The opportunities I've had came through a little luck, faith, and trust in others, and faith and trust in me to take on these duties and responsibilities."

Currently senior vice president of public affairs for Southern California Edison, Vasquez grew up in poverty, the grandson of immigrants from Mexico and the son of migrant farm workers who pushed their children to do their best in school.

"My parents instilled a strong work ethic and a commitment to education as a means by which to improve our lives," he says.

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Alumni Association News

Bulldog Connect

Bulldog Connect is a new online tool for alumni that allows you to easily interact with your Redlands classmates and friends. Share your news and follow the news of classmates and friends, connect with others with common professional or personal interests, register for Redlands events, and see what's new.



Join us on Bulldog Connect today.

Visit bulldogconnect.redlands.edu to request an access ID. Once you have that, click on "First Time Login." Then start exploring.

Regional Alumni Chapters

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is committed to building and supporting Regional Alumni Chapters around the country. Chapters offer fun and interesting opportunities for alumni to connect with the vast network of fellow Bulldogs socially and professionally and keep up with all the great things happening at the University.

In addition to chapters in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Orange County, San Diego, Seattle, and Washington D.C., the Board will be establishing chapters in Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Portland.

If you are interested in helping to establish one of these chapters or one where you live, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 909-748-8011.

Against Hunger. For pure fun, get moving with the Buffalo Blues Band at the Rockin' the R picnic, take a dip in the Thompson Aquatic Center, and enjoy a beer and a pretzel at the traditional Alumni Biergarten. End the weekend by joining in the celebration of the centennial of the "R", which will be lighted throughout the weekend.

Bulldogs in Service Day

On September 28, 2013, Bulldogs will gather for the 6th Annual Bulldogs in Service around the world. Projects will widely vary. Last year alumni, parents, and friends of the University gathered to support 28 organizations. Past projects have included washing toys for a childcare center, pulling weeds from a nature preserve, and packaging meals for the underprivileged.



We are always welcome new locations and projects. If you would like more information about leading a project, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

For more information about the Alumni Association Board of Directors, visit bulldogconnect.redlands.edu. And be sure to check out the Calendar section in this issue of Och Tamale for upcoming events.

Daniel J. Rendler SB '00
President, U of R Alumni Association Board of Directors

Alumni Founders Weekend

Alumni Founders Weekend begins May 17, 2013. Nine classes will be celebrating reunions, from the 5th all the way up to the 60th.

But the weekend is not just for CAS alumni celebrating



Founders Weekend
2013

reunions, but for all Bulldogs.

Stimulate your intellect in Alumni College mini-courses on topics as varied as preparing for the college admissions process, the world economy, and green gardening. Serve the hungry by helping to prepare healthy meals for Kids

Alumni Association Mission Statement

The mission of the University of Redlands Alumni Association is to foster meaningful and mutually beneficial relationships that connect the University and all of its Alumni.

The Association nurtures relationships among Alumni by providing meaningful experiences that enrich the lives of Alumni and present a positive image about the University and its graduates.

Recognizing that learning is a lifelong process, in all of its activities, the Association is committed to maintaining and supporting the University of Redlands as a world-class institution of higher learning and academic excellence.

ALUMNI NEWS

Class Notes Reporters—Please send Class Notes reporter contact information updates to alumni@redlands.edu

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Martha F. Forth

1942

Andrea Johnson Smith

1945-48 Swinging Years

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Class Notes

The College

1945-48 Swinging Years

Mary Allen Pritzlaff '44 celebrated her ninetieth birthday in September 2012 with 100 friends, relatives, neighbors, P.E.O. Sisters, and her U of R roommate, **Margaret Johnson Berger '44**. She stays active by playing bridge and attending P.E.O. meetings.

1955

Jim Cavener '55 lives in Asheville, N.C., and writes for the Asheville Citizen-Times. He continues his work with state and regional ACLU boards and is president of his "other" university area alumni association—the WNC Yale Club, which takes him to New Haven, Conn., a couple times this year.

Note from Class Reporter **Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield '55**, "Dear 1955 Classmates, coordinating your responses for the past several years has been an interesting and pleasant task. I have decided to let someone else enjoy doing the notes. Thank you for your willingness to send news and your kindness in ignoring blunders I have made from time to time. My best to each of you."

1956

Genie Riddle Brown '56 took a five-day jaunt to Saint Simons Island, Ga., to see her college roommate, **Patti Lewis Garrison '56**. Patti showed off the beautiful and historic sites of the Golden Isles and cooked a tasty Southern meal for Genie and neighbors.

Garry A. Flint '56 has published his fourth book, *Healing Your Mind and Soul*, a self-help book which explains many interesting spiritual notions including coherency, soul, and afterlife.

Jerry Glenn '56 and his wife cruised the St. Lawrence Seaway and down to Fort Lauderdale, tangling with Hurricane Sandy at the end. "Let no one say you do not feel a thing on a cruise ship in rough water." But, he reports "the beginning was great."

Bob Ormsby '56 moved to his boat at John Wayne Marina in Sequim, Wash.

Mary Louise Stevenson Patterson '56 and her husband, Dean, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary twice—first in July at Cape Hatteras and then in Kansas City in December with Handel's "Messiah" and a huge chorus and orchestra. "Celebrate early and often!"

Anna-Mae Stephenson '56 retired after 39 years as director of client services for United Cerebral Palsy.

1958

The Class of 1958 Reunion is May 17-19! Your reunion committee is led by **Sally Jo High Hansen '58, Loren '58 and Barbara Sanladerer '58, Margie Moorhead Thomas '58 and Mel Wright '58**. Other members of the committee are: **Jack '58 and Jan Cessna '58 Clarke, Gordon '58 (Committee Chair) and Sara Clopine '58, David Comings '58, Jim Dunning '58, Puanani Mundon Gonsalves '58, John Gustavsen '58, John Knox '58, David Lawrence '58, Chuck Lippincott '58, Ginny Quillin Roodhouse '58, Sandy Reese Seat '58, Chuck Thorman '58, Diane Cottrell Tompkins '58, and Gary Weatherford '58**. Our first event is at the Country Inn and Suites. Be sure to mention "University of Redlands 55th Reunion" to get the discounted rate—group rates are available until April 17. Come and enjoy!

Jim Mariner '58 works part-time as an educational psychologist at Beale Air Force Base, as an Anglican priest and as an associate pastor at Trinity Anglican Church in Yuba City. He also serves on the Yuba City Person-



1963 ski outing with fellow bulldogs Steve Smith, Jim Scherer, Jim Weschendorf, Tony Taylor and Carl Waters.

nel Board and is a director of the Yuba-Sutter County Economic Development Corporation.

Marilyn Skidmore Pearson '58, long-time member of the Sweet Adeline Chorus teaches drama and speech in Oak Park, Ill. Two grandchildren and volunteer activities keep Marilyn busy.

Rod Stephens '58 is a retired archivist. He still re-masters tapes and records to CDs as time permits and sings with the Simpson University Trinity Repertory Singers in Redding, Calif.

1959

Bob '59 and Sandy McClure Bender '59 visited Miami, Fla., for a conference and a delightful visit to the Harry Potter Park in Orlando. They have spent much of the year remodeling as a result of soot from the Station Fire in the Angeles National Forest.

Julie Kaestle Black '59 and her husband, **Jack '58**, cruised from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C., and visited North Carolina for the high school graduation of grandson, Collin, now a member of the Redlands Class of 2017. In September, they flew to Maui to celebrate an early twentieth anniversary.

Barbara Weaver Bowie '59 and her husband, **Paul '58**, vacationed at the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe, N.M. Barbara oversees nine county libraries, a bookmobile and the La Quinta Museum.

Bob '59 and Gloria Taylor Cropp '59 traveled to Disney World for a wedding, enjoyed family time at Martha's Vineyard, and took a South American cruise in early 2012.

Ron '59 and Jan Brown Dong '59 recently enjoyed a U of R-sponsored trip to Palau.

Cece King Evans '59 and her husband, Barry, traveled to beautiful Colorado Springs for a conference and spent several summer weeks in Mammoth.

Clora Paiso Farley '59 and her husband, Gray, sailed to England aboard the Queen Mary II. They visited Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Germany; Prague; and Ireland.

Janet Gregory Fletcher '59 and her husband, Louis, made several trips to Colorado for grandchildren, graduations, and ceremonies.

Gary Gaiser '59 and his partner, Rick, traveled this past year to Canada, Morro Bay, Lake Tahoe and Sequoia, and took a houseboat trip on Lake Powell and two cruises—England to Boston and Vancouver to Los Angeles.

Ray Jacobs '59 and his wife, **Mary Kay Knaggs '60**, traveled to Mammoth in August and Palm Desert in November.

Marilyn Heller Keast '59 and her husband, Don, spent time with family in Las Vegas and then visited Spokane, Wash., for a Girl's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament.

During the presidential campaign, **Barbara Hunt Mead '59** worked as an Obama Fall Fellow in a Cincinnati re-election office. She said the fall leaves were turning and the weather was perfect!

Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 traveled to the fabulous Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., with a group led by Larry Burgess '67. Other trips included New York City, D.C., Virginia, and South Lake Tahoe—in summer and Christmas snowshoeing!

James Strand '59, '61, is director of music at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and was inducted into the Fine Arts Hall of Fame at Southwestern College where he taught for almost 40 years.

Please pencil in May 2014 for our 55th reunion. Also, several of your e-mails are returned as non-deliverable when I send out class notes and updates. If you are not getting e-mails, please send your e-mail address, address and phone numbers to me at: mjsolter@verizon.net.



Who's proud to be a Bulldog? Ron and Janice Brown Dong, Class of 1959! Showing their alumni spirit during a U of R-sponsored trip to Palau.

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(L): John Demmon '63 and his wife, Jan; (C): Diane and Tom Tustin '63; and (R): Ann and Norm Naylor '63 cruising the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg.

1962

A July cruise in Alaska's Inside Passage was a celebration of fiftieth wedding anniversaries and U of R connections for **Dan '62** and **Judy Sundahl Armstrong '63**, **Tom '62** and **Judy Smith Gilmer '62**, **Doug '61** and **Joyce Hull Mattox '62**, **Jack '62** and **Judy Jeffers Schroeder '63** and **Bill '62** and **Terri Fitzgerald Smith '64**.

Jeanne Ferguson Glass '62 is retired; lives in Lille, Paris, and Marseille; teaches film studies at the Youth and Cultural Center of Salon; and sings in choirs.

Over 90 class members visited the campus, some for the first time since graduation, for our fiftieth reunion—**Les Janka '62** made the long trip from Saudi Arabia. Decibel levels indicated old friendships were easily renewed and "catching up" was both entertaining and enlightening! Thanks to all who attended; your presence made the weekend memorable.

Please consider joining bulldogconnect.redlands.edu to stay in touch with U of R classmates; share news and photos; as well as see what is happening at the University.

1963

Dave Banta '63, whose sons are helping at Banta Asset Management, has more time for the University's Banta Center for Business Ethics and for visiting Lake Almanor or sailing in Newport with his wife, Stephanie '63.

Bette Meyer '63, retired from her career in Human Services Administration, lives in a restored Cleveland neighborhood, spends time in the North Carolina mountains, is an avid fan of Bluegrass and Celtic music, and recently reclaimed ukulele-strumming, which she hasn't done since college.

Skip '63 and **Bette Runner '63** live in Upland with their son, daughter, and five grandchildren nearby.

Dave Thornton '63 and his wife, Mary Alice, took a safari to Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe and South Africa, staying in tent cabins in the African bush, visiting a school and village, and learning about customs and politics—"An eye-opening experience!"

1965

Recently, **Jim Allen '65** and **Galen Fox '65** and their spouses were in D.C., and, after more than 25 years they all had a delightful evening together. Sam is on the board of the Aspen Music Festival and School.

Sam Brown '65 and his wife, Alison Teal, spent much of the last year working for President Obama but found time to visit friends and family in England for the Queen's birthday and Italy for olive picking. They also visited ranches and national parks in Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas.

Fred Emmert '65, an aerial photographer, has had his work accepted into the United States Golf Association collection and the Baseball Hall of Fame. He presented outgoing President James Appleton with aerial photographs of the University and "The R". He lives in Irvine with his wife, Linda.

Bob and Sherry Netzley Engberg '65 did a backpack trip as usual in September and then camped in Yosemite Valley for a few days where they hiked up the Mist Trail.

Richie Kuller '65 is in his ninth year of teaching theatre and dance at Pasadena City College. He's directing the main stage production of the musical *Hairspray* in the spring.

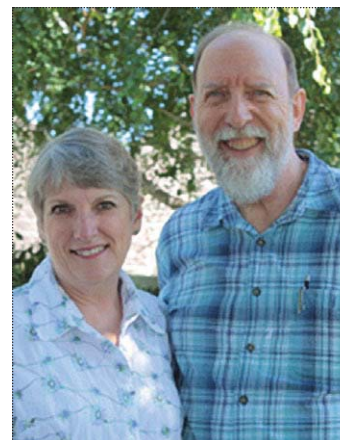
Rich McDowell '65 is serving a term as elder at his church. His wife, **Barbara '65**, is a college counselor and is interested in genealogy, tracing their family back to Germany, Russia and France. Barbara and Rich took a fascinating trip to South America and several western states, but find that time with grandchildren is the best activity.

Coralie Lampiasi Prince '65 participates in the California Arts Alliance and the California Alliance for Jazz and recently played her violin with the alumni of the Los Angeles Junior Philharmonic Orchestra. During the summer, she had her first trip to Europe—a cruise along the coast of Norway and to the Arctic Circle.

Jim Schoning '65, **Paul Malone '65**, and **Bev Lynn '65** attended a recent Bulldog staff reunion where they paid tribute to their mentor, Howard Hurlbut.

Gail Billions Thompson '65 and her husband took a Holy Land cruise this fall—Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Greece, and two other stops in Italy before returning to Rome. Gail continues to work part time as a controller.

Please be sure to let your editor know if you change your e-mail address.



Martie '72 and Steve '71 Tarter.

1968

Marc Blake '68, who teaches at LA City College, wants to get in touch with other music majors for an unofficial reunion at his home in Los Angeles. You can get in touch with him through LA City College or contact me.

Ken Curry '68 and his wife, Sylvia, celebrated four significant events—their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Ken's sixty-fifth birthday, Sylvia's seventieth birthday and the tenth anniversary of their guardian agency, Your Advocates. One of the many guests was **Gladys Rowland Balleaux '68** and her husband, Chuck.

Laura Spencer Davis '68 teaches private piano lessons in Happy Valley, Ore., where she lives with her husband, Jim. She also studies advanced classical repertoire and pedagogy with prize-winning concert artist Mark Westcott.

Susan Freed Rainey '68 was elected in June to the Riverside County Board of Education for a four-year term.

Marianne Olson Mitchell '68 has published her tenth book, *A Promise Made*, a his-

torical novel set in the mining town of Silver Plume, Colo., in 1884. The story was inspired by her great-aunt who traveled to Denver in the late 1800s.

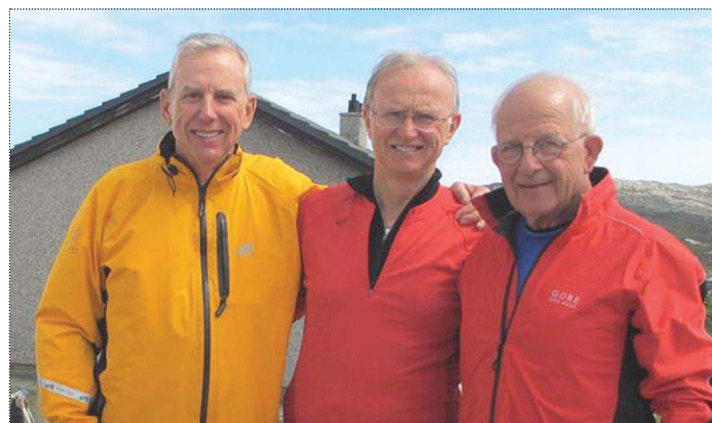
Don't forget: the forty-fifth reunion is in May. Send your news if you are unable to attend so it can be shared with the rest of the class..

1971

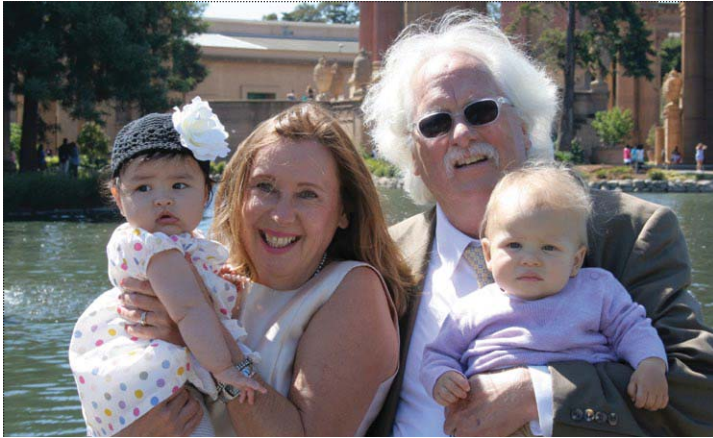
Gary Swaim '71 is a faculty member in the Master of Liberal Studies Program, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where he serves as faculty advisor for creative writing and executive editor of *Pony Express(ions)*, an online journal for SMU. His new anthology of poetry, *8 Voices: Contemporary Poetry of the American Southwest*, was published by Baskerville Publishers.

1972

Martie Casford Tarter '72 is in her thirty-second year at the Christian Academy in Japan, serving as the fine arts coordinator and music department chair.



1964 alums Dave Meyers, Don Coursey, and Joe Keebler during the Outer Hebrides ride in May 2012.



DJ Jensen '73 and his wife, Maja, and their two grandchildren.

1973

DJ Jensen '73 and his wife, Maja, are enjoying leisure time with their two grandchildren. He admits to spending most of the reunion last October with KUOR radio-actives, but did show up at the Cluster luncheon in time to catch up with the **Pritzlaffs, Pierpoints, Lashlees** and the **Krauses!**

Melvin Kaetsu '73 retired after 35 years of teaching, banking and farm management. He now enjoys surfing, fishing, traveling, and farming in Hakalau, Hawaii, where he operates a taro and banana farm and donates much of his crop to charitable organizations.

1974

Jill Smith Buckland '74 and her husband, David, celebrated their thirty-eighth anniversary on Aug. 17, 2012.

Kathy Gibson Schwartz '74 is busy around San Diego with her mobile career assessment business. Seems like a lot of mature folks are looking to change directions or make the most of their time when they retire!



Jill Smith Buckland '74 and her husband, David, smile for the camera while celebrating 38 years of marriage!

1975

The Writers Guild of America, West (WGAW) has named two-time WGAW President **Dan Petrie, Jr. '75** as its 2013 Morgan Cox Award honoree in recognition of his longtime service to the Guild.

1989

James Augur '89 has achieved the rank of fourth-degree black belt in the art of Shotokan karate in 2012.

Todd Rettberg '89 had his first book, *Life's A Pain—Journeying Through Faith When Every Step Hurts*, published by Crosslink Publishing.

1995

Leslie Ferguson '95 is taking time off from teaching to write.

1996

Marcus Arbelbide '96 relocated to Newport Beach.

Chaise Bivin '96 is a senior chambers attorney for the Fourth District Court of Appeal in San Diego and coaches his children's sports teams and has somehow found himself coaching the children of **Heather Hunt Dugdale '96** and **Molly Sinclitico Engblom's '96**.

Edna Tapia Briseno '96 lives in Seal Beach with her husband and two children and works as a second-grade teacher for Los Angeles Unified.

Corey Shapiro '96 has opened a new law office in New York City. From the announcement the office appears to be the entire twentieth floor, so he must be pretty important!

In fall 2012, **Michael Snedeker '96** graduated from Pepperdine University with an MBA and is working as an executive at UPS. He lives in San Clemente.

Lori Anasagasti Simanek '96, her husband, Tommy, and their children live in

Baumont. Lori teaches third grade in San Bernardino and is finishing her master's and administrative credential at the U of R.

James Wusterbarth '96 works as a federal law enforcement officer in the Florida Keys keeping an eye out for drug traffickers, emergency medical situations and lost or drunk boaters while also educating the public.

1998

John Arboleda '98 lives in Valencia, Calif., does life coaching and motivational speaking, and works as a district manager with Chase in the lending division.

Bessie Harper '98 and her husband, Michael, split their time between Denver and El Paso, Texas, where Bessie is in pharmaceutical sales.

Susana Meisenhelder '98 is an HR program manager for Maxim Integrated and lives in Beaverton, Ore., with her husband, Adam.

Bethany Reeves '98 won third prize at the Oregon State Fair for her unrhymed poem, "Spaces." She was also selected as one of the top 10 impromptu speakers in Oregon in the Toastmasters International Table Topics competition.

Class of '98, get ready for your 15-year reunion May 17-19. Tentatively we plan on a family-friendly luncheon on Saturday afternoon and drinks at a local hot spot on Saturday night. If you can be part of the planning committee (any amount of time is appreciated, even just some ideas) please contact Julie Fingersh at julesif@yahoo.com, Susana Meisenhelder at smeisenhelder2005@yahoo.com, and/or John Arboleda.

2001

Man-Wai Lai '01 works and lives in Shanghai, China, as the regional sales manager-China for Fiji Water.

2002

Gretchen Mayes Davies '02 completed her master's degree in educational administration from the U of R in December 2010.

Michael Hahn '02 is a senior consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton, working in Engineering and Operations at the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jaime Collard Perryman '02 works as a labor and delivery nurse in Newport, Ore.

Jennifer Stark Robbins '02 finished her Doctor of Nursing Practice in June 2012 at the University of Washington and is working as a nurse practitioner in the walk-in clinic at Island Hospital in Anacortes, Wash. Her work addresses the impact of pregnancy on military readiness.

Betsy Sinclair '02 has a new book, *The Social Citizen: Peer Networks and Political Behavior*, which explores the social dimensions of political decision making.

2003

Melani Schuss Armstrong '03 lives in San Diego and has been working as a marketing manager at Intuit for the past five years.

Sara Bonino '03 lives in Minneapolis and is celebrating 10 years with Target as group manager of Engineering and Facilities for Target Canada Supply Chain. She is also the co-chair of Target's Women's Business Council and is working on her MBA at Carlson School of Management.

Tiana Dye '03 and **Christa Stevens '03** recently formed Redlands Opera Theatre, a professional opera company in Redlands.

Val Jensen '03 is returning to Israel to work on his master's thesis in Middle Eastern Studies at Tel Aviv University.

Kyle Keller '03 is a television host in Hollywood, has interviewed celebrities on the



Tiffany Yuen '07 (second from left) is the cat's meow at the Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre in Wytheville, Virginia, where she plays Rumpoleteazer in *Cats*.

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Jennifer Stark Robbins '02 graduating from the University of Washington with her Doctor of Nursing Practice degree.

red carpet, and is working with the head casting director from the E! Network.

2004

The Class of 2004 has welcomed quite a few babies; three were even born right in a row! (See Baby Bulldogs on page 35)

Bridget Burleson '04 works as an RN.

This past summer, **Danny '04** and **Kristen Plante Genung '04** led a group on a climb to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro and then followed the climb with a three-week overland safari to Zambia.

If you have any updates you'd like to share with your fellow Bulldogs, please email me at platt_elizabeth@yahoo.com. Can't wait to hear from you!

2007

Tiffany Yuen '07 is playing Rumpelstiltskin in "Cats" at the Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre in Virginia.



Sara Pardus Jones '06 and her husband, Tim, with daughter, Mariah Angeline.

2008

Heather Ann Thompson Young '08 passed the California Bar and is working in Novato, Calif., at Brayton Purcell LLP, a plaintiffs firm doing complex litigation for asbestos victims.

2009

Marianne Briody '09 completed her Certificate in Healthcare Administration from the University of Redlands School of Continuing Studies.

Sabrina R. Castro '09 completed her master's in development economics at the University of Sussex in 2012.

2010

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2011

Jay Caballero '11 is the chief operating officer at Hope Home Health in Las Vegas and a managing member of Hope PCA, LLC.

2012

Dakota Westlake '12 is pursuing her master's degree in Clinical Mental Health Counseling, a new degree offered by the University of Redlands School of Education.

Johnston

1973

Barbara Woolsey Nordstrom '73 retired from the Foundation for Vancouver Public Schools as coordinator for the Lunch Buddy program and was honored with the Directors of Volunteer Program Association's Anne Tuner Award for outstanding volunteer management. She and her husband, Gene, live in Vancouver, Wash.

1991

Lisa Beth Robinson '91 is an assistant professor at the School of Art and Design at East Carolina University.

2002

Karen Tanenbaum '02 finished her Ph.D. in Interactive Arts & Technology at Simon Fraser University and has an internship at Intel Labs in Hillsboro, Ore., where she lives with her husband, Josh.



Ronald Stark (center) is San Diego County's Veteran of the Year.

School of Business Alum receives recognition

San Diego School of Business 2004 grad Ron Stark was honored as San Diego County's Veteran of the Year in 2012. A longtime Mental Health Systems employee, Stark shares this honor with fellow veteran Tony Stewart. Created in 1989 by the Veterans Museum, the "Veteran of the Year" program recognizes the contributions of veterans to the San Diego community. Recommendations for the honor are made as part of a community outreach effort by the Veterans Museum and Memorial Center.

Stark was also selected for the San Diego Psychological Association (SDPA) Local Hero Award. As 2012 Local Hero, the SDPA recognized that Stark, "by his tremendous service to our military veterans each year at Stand Down, demonstrates the spirit of the award." The SDPA's Local Hero Award is given to a local individual who, outside of his or her paid job, contributes to our society in some profound way, particularly assisting those in a mental health capacity. The award was presented during a luncheon at the SDPA Fall Conference on October 13, 2012.

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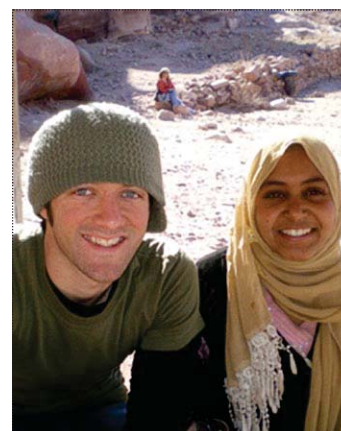
Gerry Easton '79 was installed as Prelate in the Inland Empire Conclave of Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine and Appendant Orders at the twenty-seventh annual installation of officers on Dec. 1, 2012.

Just Married

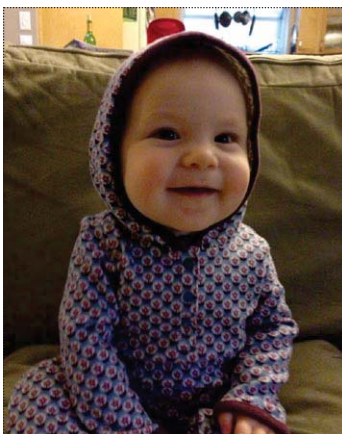
Bessie Harper '98 and Michael, Sept. 2012, Denver, Colo.

Leslie Ferguson '95 and Brian Peck, Aug. 10, 2012, Redondo Beach, Calif.

DJ Jensen '73 and Maja Salangsang, July 20, 2012.



Alumnus Val Jensen '03 makes a new friend while in the ancient city of Petra, in Jordan.



Future Bulldog Dylan smiles at proud parents Darin '03 and Kate Myers '03 Durante

Chris Nelson '65 and Irina Kireeva, Anchorage, Alaska.

Erick Nowak '02 and **Jeanie Hazlett '04, '08**, Nov. 18, 2012, Redlands.

Toby Seister '09 and Colleen Mays, Oct. 13, 2012, Minnesota.

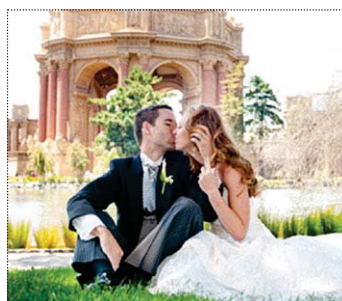
Tara Smith '04 and Felix Eisenhauer, July 21, 2012, San Francisco.

Baby Bulldogs

Kelly Annis '02 and Trevor Metcalf, a girl, Harper Lily, April 11, 2012.

Melani Schuss Armstrong '03 and Michael, a girl, Leah Brielle, February 2012.

Ryan Boggs '96 and Andrea, fifth child, September 2012.



Tara Smith '04 and Felix Eisenhauer celebrated their July 21, 2012, wedding in San Francisco. U of R alumni in attendance included Amber Smith '07, Jeff Rickard '69, '70, Margaret Winter '74, '77, Coco '04, '10 and Lysander '05 McKown and Christopher Gravis '04.

Danny Buckley '04 and Rebecca, a boy, Dylan Samuel, Oct. 21, 2012.

Bridget Burleson '04, a boy, Tristen Michael, Dec. 29, 2012.

Shannon Buss '02, '04 and **John-Paul Wolf '02, '05**, a girl, Shelby Leah, March 6, 2012.

Kelly Cardoza '03 and **Kevin Hanratty '03**, a boy, Roman Joseph, June 17, 2012.

Daniel '04 and **Sara Monahan Coccia '06**, a girl, Morgan Elaine, Nov. 2, 2012.

Darin Durante '03 and **Kate Myers '03**, a boy, Dylan Tsugie, April 13, 2012.

Laura Egger '02 and **Matt Ackley '03**, a boy, Declan Matthew, Nov. 3, 2012.

Amy '04 and **Jim Hossfeld '04**, a girl, Camdyn, Aug. 21, 2012.

Steven Johnson '03 and **Dolores Guillen '03**, a girl, Amelia Marie, Oct. 10, 2012.

Ravi Kumar '04 and Rose, a boy, Kieran, Aug. 20, 2012.

Sarah '04 and **Andy Minor '04**, a boy, Danny, Aug. 22, 2012.

Jaime Collard Perryman '02, a girl, July 6, 2012.

Nicole Rinetti '03 and **David Clawson '02**, a girl, Sierra Leigh, Dec. 18, 2012.

Lori Anasagasti Simanek '96 and Tommy, a girl, Addison Ann, Nov. 12, 2012.

Ellen Tsang Steinlein '04 and Bobby, a boy, Jan. 12, 2011.

In Memoriam

The College

Samuel Adams '35, Jan. 15, 1990.

Eleanor Logan Clemens '38, Oct. 2, 2012.

Marguerite Montapert Gould '40, Aug. 20, 2012. Survivors include her sons, David and Stephen.

Rev. Sidney Maddox '40, Nov. 20, 2012. Survivors include his daughters, Mary Brooke, Carol Maddox, and Sara Seiberling.

Ruth Bates '42, Dec. 28, 2012. Survivors include her brother, Stuart.

Elisabeth Smith Hoose '42, Aug. 22, 2012. She is survived by her children, Winston, Theodore, and Barbara Millburn.



Jade Valenzuela (second from right) and family following her 2010 graduation from the University of Redlands.

A team player

Athlete Jade Valenzuela '10 gives back to the University

The minute Jade Valenzuela '10 stepped onto the grounds of the University of Redlands for the first time, she knew it was the school for her even though it was years before she could apply for admission.

"I took a trip to the U of R in seventh grade and fell in love with it," she says. "I loved the feel and look of the campus, and I knew then I was going there for college."

Valenzuela liked the small classes, as well as the opportunities available for students who were interested in athletics.

"You could walk on to the teams if you so desired," she said.

And that's exactly what Valenzuela did: she was part of the swim and water polo teams all four years.

"My experience was awesome," she says. "It was much harder than my high school teams but absolutely worth it."

She had fun out of the pool as well, while earning her bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry with a minor in Asian studies.

"I was lucky to get great roommates my freshman year and make friends with many on both teams," Valenzuela says. "I loved my small classes and really getting to know some of the professors I had, like Teri Longin, Hongwei Lu, and Anne Cavender."

Valenzuela earned her master's degree in library and information science from San Jose State University in 2012 and works in a public library.

"It's important to give back to the U of R, no matter the size of the gift," she said. "I like to give back to the Bulldog Bench in particular because I really value the student-athlete experience and all the staff who work to make participating in the sports so great: the coaches, the trainers, and everyone who works so hard to make sure our athletic facilities are in working condition."

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All that Jazz

During a recent trip to A. K. Smiley Public Library in Redlands, San Diego resident Mary Boehm was so taken by the community and the University that she made an unexpected financial gift to the University Archives to acquire “some interesting piece of the University’s history” that otherwise might be unavailable.

“Amazingly,” says visiting archivist Nathan Gonzalez, “only two months later, a fantastic opportunity presented itself in the form of an album recorded at U of R in 1970, which featured the autographs of the Stan Kenton Orchestra.”

Kenton, the famous band leader, held a series of “Kenton Clinics” at universities around the country to further students’ appreciation of jazz. During the summer of 1970, a week-long clinic was held at Redlands. At the culmination of the clinic, a two-record album was recorded live at a concert at Redlands. The audience consisted of student musicians, music educators, and the teaching staff who had gathered for the clinic.

According to the liner notes, “the recordings on this concert album are vivid, exciting testimony to the total communication which took place at the University of Redlands between music students, educators, and the Stan Kenton Orchestra, who firmly established itself as their ‘Jazz Orchestra In Residence.’”

fresh Phrases

Island Images

Have you ever happened upon a beautiful piece of art and wondered whose masterpiece it was?

Art dealer, appraiser and alumnus James J. Hustace '69 strives to answer that question with his book, *Painters & Etchers of Hawai'i—A Biographical Collection 1835-2012*.

A concise and unified look at the men and women who have depicted Hawaii’s island scenes for centuries, this volume pays tribute to them for enriching the history of Hawaii through their magnificent works of art.

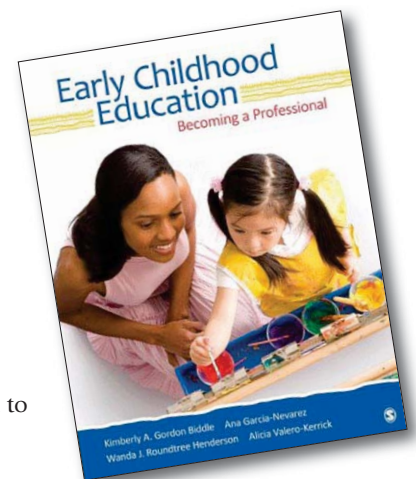
In addition to biographical information about the artists, Hustace has included samples of their art to help, he hopes, the many people who have encountered or who are fortunate enough to have a canvas of history hanging on their walls.



Educating Tomorrow’s Educators

In response to today’s ever-changing educational environment, Kimberly A. Gordon Biddle 'YR co-wrote, *Early Childhood Education: Becoming a Professional*, to prepare the educators of tomorrow to reach their full potential in their schools and communities.

This book, an inspiring introduction to the world of early childhood education, strives to connect the most modern educational and developmental theory and research to developmentally appropriate practices and applications that are easily implemented in the classroom, and provides a greater focus on the importance of taking personal and professional responsibility, and it helps readers understand the importance of diversity—from individual inclusion to broader cultural contexts.



Laurance Nowak '42, June 23, 2011.

Virginia Stanton Rusk '45, Oct. 12, 2012.

Frances Kintner Boozer '46 Dec. 1, 2012. Survivors include her daughters, Claudia Boozer-Blasco, Margaret Patton, Catherine Cuddington, and Barbara Windham.

William Hanson '46, Oct. 14, 2012. He is survived by his daughters, Raina Ballard and Vicki Berman.

Ruth Lahman Adame '48, Sept. 1, 2012.

Phyllis Kelly Wimberley '49, Aug. 16, 2012.

Carla Bedwell Hale '50, Aug. 15, 2012. Survivors include her daughter, Leesa.

Ramond Heim '50, Nov. 4, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; his daughter, Kristy; and his siblings, Ken and Florence.

Wallace Lundin '50, Nov. 6, 2012. He is survived by his children, Jeri McNeany and Brian; and his sister, Peggy Fournier.

Walter Smith '50, Sept. 27, 2012.

Perot Nevin Jr. '51, Oct. 17, 2012. Survivors include his children, Nancy Gordon, Greta Wright, and Perot.

Doris Billings '52, Sept. 1, 2012. She is survived her daughter, Donna Jean Goodner; her son, Daniel John Cadwallader; and her brother, John.

Kenneth Minor '53, Oct. 22, 2012. Survivors include his children, Michelle Kindred, Kelley Krout, and Elaine Minor; his brother, Philip; and his sisters, Gloria Rodgers and Beverly Rivera.

James Lasher '55, Oct. 22, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Janet; his daughters, Lori and Karen; and his brother, Jack '61.

Frances J. Lopez '55, Oct. 29, 2012.

Evangeline Millan Hansen '56, Sept. 23, 2012. She is survived her sons, Richard and Steve; her daughters, Janice Olsen and Susan; and her sisters, Florence Houser, Elizabeth Romero, and Eva Lopez.

Carolyn Cunningham Heim '56, Jan 22, 2013. Survivors include her husband, Robert, and their daughters, Kristen, Julie, and Dana.

Charles Hanson '57, Dec. 2, 2012.

Albert Harasty '57, Dec. 7, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Patricia '59; their children, Alicia Beecher and Michael; and his brother, Zoltan.

Catherine Cressey Dunn '57, Oct. 13, 2012. She is survived by her husband, Vernon; her sons, Rick and Randy; and her sister, Helen Goldsworthy Campbell.

Barbara Campbell Thorman '58, Oct. 10, 2012.

Michael Johnson '59, Sept. 17, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Joanne; his children, Daryl and Pamela; and his brothers, Richard and Ronald.

Sue Best Brenner '60, Nov. 12, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Bob.

Joanne Dunbar Browne '60, Dec. 27, 2012. She is survived by her husband, Mark; children, Douglas and Cynthia Collins and Lori Browne; and sister, Judy Dunbar '61.

Ralph Pray III '60, Sept. 17, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Sandra; his sons, Adam and Mark; his brother, Tomson; and his ex-wife, Karen and her daughter, Kristen.

Paul Ward '60, Nov. 21, 2012.

Katherine Johnson Verdon '62, Oct. 2, 2012.

Edwin Hales '63, Dec. 12, 2012. He is survived by his sister, Catherine Stockton.

James Slaton Jr. '64, Sept. 17, 2012. Survivors include his children, Susan Caton, Rodney and Todd.

Margaret Miner '70, Aug. 13, 2012. She is survived by her daughter, Linda Richards.

Nancy Syverson Kirkwood '75, Sept. 13, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Ken; her son, Grant; her daughter, Holly Warner; her mother, Fran Syverson; and her brother, Steve Syverson.

Su Yon Park '93, Sept. 20, 2012. Survivors include her parents, Yong and Sook; and her sisters, Mindy Leigh, Hee Tsutsui, Ju Lawrence and Cindy No.

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E. Pearl Hatch '75, Oct. 22, 2012. She is survived by her daughters, Carmen Canfield, Libby Lafferty, and Ruth Rahimi.

Doris Gauger '75, Dec. 13, 2012.

Elaine Cox '76, Aug. 9, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Richard; her sons, Rick and Larry; her daughter, Karen Skall; and her siblings, Viola and William Kolkman.

Nellie Sue Prueter '76, Sept. 6, 2012. Survivors include her mother, Maxine Gentry; her children, Pam Wells, Lisa and Doug; and her brother, Jim Gentry.

Charlotte Ayliffe Lester '78, Oct. 24, 2012.

Russell Fulbright '79, Sept. 4, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; and their children, Susan Fulbright-Snyder and Russell.

Paul Krekeler '79, Dec. 10, 2012. He is survived by his children, Jeff and Jamie; his brothers, Edward, John, and Peter; and his sisters, Karen and Kristine.

Barbara Reed '79, Sept. 6, 2012.

Merrill Balsler '80, Oct. 19, 2012. He is sur-

vived by his son, Kevin; his daughters, Stacy Campbell and Gretchen; and his stepchildren, Michael and Terry Johnson, Desi Gambo and Cinda Sarian.

Robert Blessing '81, Aug. 27, 2012.

Michael Barnes '81, Dec. 23, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Rosemary; his sons, Sean, Matthew and Joseph; his daughter, Amanda Olson; and his sisters, Mary Kapellen and Leslie Deneke.

Allen Ferrin '82, Aug. 25, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; his daughter, Iliana; and his sister, Edna Reid.

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Susan Kee '84, Nov. 21, 2012.

Patricia Burcelis '85, Sept. 4, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Frank; her daughter, Christina; her brother, Rick Jankovic; and her sister, Della Carrol.

Onis Ellis '86, Nov. 21, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Tommie; his son, David; his daughter, Diana Taylor; and his brothers; Jack, Maurice, Roger, Kenneth and Jim.

Alberto Calero '86, Dec. 14, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Nancy; and their children, Alan, Ann and Angela.

Sue Ellen Ankrom '92, Sept. 18, 2012. Sue is survived by her husband, Dave; her sister, Judy Lawsing; and her brother, Bill Petry.

Lorri Jean Bigger Cavins '05, Aug. 28, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Don; their children, Noah, Phillip and Donielle; her mother, Phyllis Gorham; her sisters, Terri Burke and Sherri Hall; her brother, William Cook; and step-sons, Sean, Mike and Wes.

Joshua Sznajder '12, Oct. 7, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Beth; their son, Brayden; his parents, Ron and Michele; and his sisters, Jessica Sommers and Erinn.

Special Friends

Robert Troppman: Celebrated Coach

Robert Troppman '45, Hall of Fame football coach and founder of California's first football camp, the Diamond B Football Camp, passed away on Aug. 30, 2012. He was 89.

Prior to becoming "Coach T" to the many athletes who admired and respected him, he played in the Pacific Coast Football League with the Oakland Giants and San Francisco Clippers and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marines in the University's V-12 Program.

Troppman began his prominent coaching career at Redwood High School in Marin County—a career that spanned 38 years with a total varsity record of 60-40-1 and seven Hall of Fame inductions.

During his tenure as Redwood's coach, the varsity football team won five district championships and three Marin County Athletic League championships.

In 1997, Redwood named their football field The Bob Troppman Field in honor of their beloved coach.

Throughout his career, he received numerous awards and honors, including the California Coaches Distinguished Service Award, North Coast Section Honor Award, National Coaches Distinguished Honor, and Corte Madera Citizen of the Year.

In addition to coaching, Troppman served as president of the California Coaches Association and manager of the San Francisco Football Clinic. He wrote five books on football and athletic administration, including, *The Master Defense*, a primer on how to play defensive football.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marilyn '46, his children Jim, Joan, Jan, Judy, and John; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Victor Anderson: Eminent Engineer

Victor Anderson '43, longtime underwater acoustics and ocean engineer at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego, passed away on Nov. 3, 2012. He was 90.

While at Redlands, where his father, Elam, served as president from 1938-44, he majored in physics. His interest in underwater sound began after World War II.

In 1947 he joined the University of California's Marine Physical Laboratory at Scripps, and in 1948 a fellowship to the Acoustics Research Laboratory at Harvard University led to the development of a digital time compression technique for application to acoustic signal processing.

He returned to Scripps in 1955 and continued his research in acoustical signal processing and ocean engineering—which led to the development of the remote underwater manipulator and the digital multibeam steering system, which is used in sonar systems on U.S. Navy ships and submarines.

For his achievements, he received the National Security Industrial Association's Admiral Charles B. Martell Technical Excellence Award, the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award, and silver medals from the Acoustical Society of America and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He is survived by his children, Judy Myers, Mary '64 and Victor; his brother, Elam '46; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and seven nephews.

James Miller: Decorated Hero

Retired Rear Admiral James Miller '56 passed away on Dec. 29, 2012, at the age of 78.

During his distinguished 37-year military career in the United States Navy, he served in the Pueblo Incident in Korea, Vietnam, and the first Gulf War.

For his service, he received many commendations, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with gold star (for third award), and the Distinguished Service Medal.

He also served his community as a member of Grace United Methodist Church, the Gainesville/Haymarket Rotary Club, the Military Officers Association, and as the Director of Logistics for the Children's Wellness Festival.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Anna; their daughter, Paula Clemens; their son, James; his sister, Betty Leecing '54; his brother, Dwight; and three grandchildren, James Miller and Samantha and Annie Clemens



In Memoriam

Distinguished Educator: William Joseph Moore

William "Bill" Moore '54, former University vice president and Board of Trustee member, passed away on Dec. 13, 2012, due to complications from pneumonia and lupus. He was 88.

He began his career in higher education at San Bernardino Valley College, where he taught and was dean of instruction for 20 years. He then served as vice president and provost of Redlands and later as president of Crafton Hills and Chabot colleges before serving as president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

In 1973, the University honored him with a Distinguished Service Award, and in 2005 the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities honored him for his significant contributions to independent higher education in California.

Throughout his life he remained an active alumnus. He served on the University's Board for 20 years, as the Twenty-fifth Reunion Chair, and as a member of the Alumni Fund Council.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy; their children, Christopher, Kevin, and Lisa; five grandchildren; and his brother, Robert.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the University of Redlands, Office of Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.

Tag Week

Philanthropy campaign on campus underscores importance of donors



The "Tag Week" campaign was held from January 28 through February 8 and it aimed to educate the campus community on the importance of philanthropy and the impact it has on the University.

Large banners were hung on seven campus buildings—which were constructed because of generous private gifts. The banners, in essence, represented a gift tag. In front of each "tagged" building were signs that contained background about the gift, the donor, and year the building was built.

Throughout the week, endowed faculty spent a few minutes during each of their classes to educate their students on what it means to have an endowed chair position. Few students know that these positions are made possible by large gifts and that it allows the University to obtain the highest caliber faculty, furthers opportunities for faculty research, and creates opportunities for student research projects. Tag Week culminated with student volunteers handing out paper banks in which to deposit loose change.

For more information on this campaign, visit Redlands.edu/TagWeek.

The Rise of Gaddi Vasquez *Continued from page 28*

Vasquez earned his bachelor's degree in public service management from the University of Redlands in '78 and went on to become a police officer in Orange. After that, he found himself in a variety of roles, from being the first Latino member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors to chief deputy appointments secretary to California Gov. George Deukmejian. In 2002, the call of a lifetime came, when President George W. Bush appointed him director of the Peace Corps.

"Those who work and serve in the Peace Corps have a sense of commitment and passion for others that in one respect is amazingly American and at the same time amazingly unique," Vasquez says. "It's not every person who can say, 'Send me to Mozambique and I'll be there two years.'"

During his four-year tenure, Vasquez sent the first Peace Corps volunteers to Mexico, fostered recruitment efforts

aimed at minorities and graduates of community colleges, and increased the number of volunteers to historic levels.

In 2006, Vasquez found himself in a new high-profile position, based in Rome as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture.

"[Our] principal responsibility was combating world hunger and disease," he says. "Many months over those years were spent traveling the world, being an advocate for people who could not speak for themselves."

Now life has settled down for Vasquez and his wife of 34 years, Elaine. While he doesn't travel the way he did just a few years ago, he still carries with him the lessons learned.

"Sometimes things just don't go exactly as you plan," he says. "Be prepared to adapt and change and if you don't succeed on the first go around, that could take you to places you never imagined."

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May

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School of Education

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Information: 909-748-8064 or education@redlands.edu.

17–19

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Information: Office of Alumni Relations 877-867-2586.
or dena_gilbert@redlands.edu

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University of Redlands RED Series at the 98.7 Penthouse in Hollywood

The University of Redlands RED series engages listeners in meaningful topics based on themes like DISCOVERY, RESEARCH, ETHICS, REACT and more. The first event in this series will feature School of Business Professor Johannes Moenius. These events will take place at the 98.7 Penthouse and will be open to 98.7 listeners and the University community.

Information: marketing@redlands.edu

July

8–13

Pokorny Low Brass Seminar

An intense workshop for low brass players to engage a wide range of musical, stylistic, technical, and professional issues in-depth with unprecedented access to some of the most respected low brass players. Curriculum consists of faculty solo and ensemble recitals, group warm-up classes, master classes and clinics, orchestral section work, and mock audition. Memorial Chapel.

Information: Andrew_Glending@redlands.edu or 909-748-8700.

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School of Education's 9th Annual Summer Institute on Leadership for Educational Justice

The Center for Educational Justice at the School of Education's ninth Annual Summer Institute on Leadership for Educational Justice. This conference will feature speaker Marilyn Cochran-Smith, showcase peer reviewed presentations, and address such theme-related questions 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Orton Center .
Information: jose_lalas@redlands.edu.

9–22

Community School of Music and Arts Summer Workshops

Workshops topics include music history, theory, composition, technique and ensemble performance. University Hall and Frederick Loewe Performance Hall.
Information: 909-748-8844.

22–26

Summer Harp Camp

Open to middle school, high school, college or adult harp players seeking to enhance their playing skills. Begins daily at 8:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel.

Information: mary_dropkin@redlands.edu

August

July 29–August 2

Summer Piano Camp

The camp's goal is to enhance your enjoyment of the piano and to foster a deeper appreciation for music while working together with a supportive community of enthusiastic teachers. Begins daily at 9 a.m. Memorial Chapel. Information: 909-255-1733 or redlandspianocamp.com



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Tony '63 and Sherryl '64 Taylor

A Heritage of Loving Redlands

Tony and Sherryl Morrison Taylor have always been connected to Redlands. Both have relatives who attended the University including both of their mothers, all of Tony's siblings, aunts including Anna Claire Mauerhan, Sherryl's sister, and two of their own children.

"We have a heritage of loving this place," Tony said.

Tony, a current Board of Trustee member, received his bachelor's in business administration at Redlands. He spent almost two decades in several management positions at IBM Corporation. Sherryl received her bachelor's in 1964 and later received her master's from UC Irvine. They both have traveled with the Salzburg program as students and as alums.

Another reason that keeps Tony and Sherryl connected to the University is friendship. "We've stayed in touch with six to eight couples throughout the years and we try to get together at least once a year. We've grown up together, we've had children, we've been part of each other's lives," Tony said.

"I'm thrilled to see how the University has changed and grown," Sherryl said. "We think of the wonderful experiences that we had as students and even though some things have changed, students at Redlands still experience warm friendships, the opportunity to learn in small classes, and to have professors that really care about their subject matter and teaching."

Volunteerism and philanthropy are at the heart of Tony and Sherryl's work. Community service and environmental protection are especially important to them. The Taylor Family Community Service Scholarship

established by Tony and his siblings honors their parents who modeled service to others in their lives. It is awarded to a Redlands student who shows a passion for community service. A scholarship that Tony and Sherryl established is awarded to students with interest in the environmental sciences.

Both Tony and Sherryl are passionate about preserving land and ecosystems. Sherryl is committed to the preservation of Mono Lake in the Eastern Sierra as a volunteer and board member for the Mono Lake Committee and Tony has worked for 12 years to preserve open space in the Eastern Sierra as President of the Eastern Sierra Land Trust. When they are not working to preserve the area they live in, they enjoy the incredible beauty and the many recreation opportunities the region offers.

Tony and Sherryl have been avid supporters of the University for decades. Among the initiatives they have supported are the Chapel campaign and the Redlands Fund. They have participated in the Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament and have included Redlands in estate planning. In recent years, Tony's fundraising focus has gone beyond scholarships as he chairs his class of 1963 50 year reunion and supports the class campaign to raise \$1,963,000. Sherryl looks forward to her 50 year reunion next year and will be involved in fundraising for her class as well.

"We are grateful for the opportunities that Redlands provides for students and we are glad to support the University's efforts in any way that we can," Sherryl said.

For more information on leaving a legacy at the University of Redlands, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu

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