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An Education That Goes Beyond

My greetings to you.

I wish that we were sitting together in the Plaza of Hunsaker Center so we could experience together the spirit and excitement of this campus on a fall day. You see, those of us who have spent our careers in higher education do not measure the years from January to December, nor do we necessarily wait for the crocuses of the spring. Our lives come alive as September approaches, as students and parents arrive, as teachers enroll for advanced certification, as the grind of football practice begins, as music again is in the clouds over Watchorn Hall.

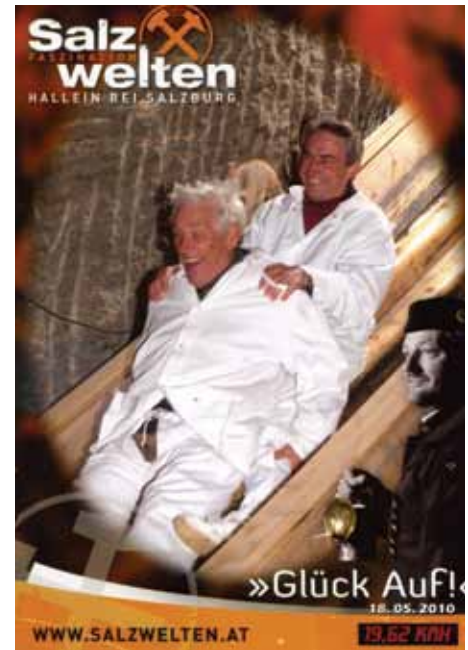
OK, I will admit that in the five years of my retirement I had enjoyed not being required to give one more welcome to incoming parents and students, and being able to leisurely walk into the café for coffee with a friend. However, I've again been caught up in the rush of fall and the wonderful opportunity to work with faculty and colleagues to extend our mission as a distinctive liberal arts and sciences university.

As the theme of this *Och Tamale* issue reveals, our educational mission is not limited to our Redlands campus. It extends beyond our regional centers in Southern California and spreads across the globe. This past year, College of Arts and Sciences students studied for a semester in 33 countries and we sponsored 14 May Term trips to 11 different countries. A group of School of Business and School of Education students studied in Scandinavia and Costa Rica. And our graduates reap the benefit of exceptional records as they garner Fulbright scholarships and other prestigious awards for international graduate study.

And yes, Salzburg. Our claim is that this is the longest continuously running study abroad program in Central Europe. Carol and I spent the month of May this year with Chaplain John Walsh and 30 students studying and traveling in this magical place where hundreds of lives have been changed for 50 years. In July a group of alumni, friends of the University, and trustees helped to celebrate this anniversary of our flagship program and the passing of the torch from directors Jim Fougousse and Eva Hammetner to our own faculty couple Steve Wuhs and Kimberly Coles.

So what is this enterprise of education at Redlands about anyway? Whether in the freshman seminar that new students will enjoy this fall, in Carol's beginning drawing course in Salzburg, on the ball field or in the pool, in the computer lab, or in Nancy Carrick's Shakespeare class, what are we really trying to do? We are engaged in the process of helping others become educated persons. This, of course, begs the question about how one might describe an educated person.

William Cronin's characterization of an educated person as detailed in the winter 2001 edition of *Liberal Education* says it well. He notes that an educated person *listens and hears*. "They can follow an argument, track logical reasoning, detect illogic, hear the emotions that lie behind one's thinking and ultimately empathize with the person who is feeling those emotions." *They read and understand* by reading beyond just words but also what they see in a great museum or a website. *They search deeply* for meaning and a value construct that can be used in setting their course. *They can talk with anyone* with a genuine interest in the other person. *They can write clearly and persuasively*. *They can solve problems*; they understand how to get things done. *They respect rigor* not so much



While teaching in Salzburg this May, Dr. Appleton and Chaplain John Walsh made a visit to a mine at the Salt Worlds, an excursion that generations of Salzburg students have enjoyed.

for its own sake but as a way of seeking truth. *They practice humility, tolerance, and self-criticism. They nurture and empower people around them...* a mark of true leadership.

This is a weighty but thrilling responsibility that we cherish at the University of Redlands—to provide the environment and the mentors to contribute to all of this. And now we start over once again this fall. I covet your continued support and, as noted at the outset, it is a thrill to be back for awhile. Enjoy this fine issue of the *Och Tamale*. My best wishes for you.

Sincerely,

James R. Appleton
President



Reflections | Readers Flex Their Memories

I believe the picture shows Joanne Gardner & Harvey Pinyon, Class of '65.

—Jim Carlson '65

The photo was taken at the west facing wall of the Peppers Art Center. The styles sported by the two subject students of the photo, the unblemished concrete terrace under their feet and the cars parked on Colton Avenue (in the background), suggest this picture was taken at the time the Peppers Art Center was newly constructed in the late 1960s. Rah! Rah! Redlands!

—John Kirkland '74



Reflections

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Why He's a Bulldog for Life

Steven Rodriguez '98, '06 felt compelled to share with fellow alumni the memories and connections from his alma mater that have changed his life. Today, Rodriguez serves as the choral director at Rialto High School. And he's hopeful more members of his family will eventually call themselves Bulldogs. Read about his journey to Redlands, and why he's a Bulldog for Life:

"I grew up a desert rat in La Quinta, Calif., just a few minutes down the I-10. I was the first and only one in my impoverished family to get into college. I remember packing everything in my 18-year-old life into a swamp green duffel bag and getting into the car and heading to Redlands. It was truly the biggest adventure of my life, next to getting married at the U of R. I owe so much to the U of R for helping me to become the person that I am today.

In my classroom I tell my kids as much as possible about my days at the U of R: The food, the Quad, the Armacost Library, the social life, the music, the sports, the opportunities, and the ambiance. To this day my life is influenced by the life I lived at the U of R. I met my wife and we got married at the U of R Alumni House; my daughters have godparents that graduated from the U of R: James Rippetoe '95 and Jessica Wales '99 and Dustin '99 and Amy '00 Goode.

Did I forget to mention that I pledged two different fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Kappa Alpha. These organizations have also continued to influence my social and professional life in mysterious ways. As a matter of fact some of the families still get together on Alumni Weekend, New Year's, and Superbowl Sunday.

I never imagined my life could be this successful or rewarding from just attending and graduating from the University of Redlands. It turned out to be more than just a degree; it was an identity and a life changing experience. I owe you my thanks, my life and my appreciation.

I will always remember my days in 'Those Guys,' being one of the founding members, creating two CDs and performing 'that dear ol' U of R.' I miss my time there and I envy my students that are starting their time at the U of R. I hope I can get one of my girls to go to Redlands to start and continue the Bulldog legacy in our family."

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Bulldogs Make a Big Splash with Haiti Relief Efforts

Redlands has raised the most among Division III schools in fundraising efforts

University of Redlands' swimmers in the "700 Miles to Haiti" swim-a-thon have brought in the top amount among NCAA Division III schools participating in the association's fund-raising campaign to help the island nation, devastated by an earthquake in January.

The NCAA announced recently the results of the Division III Student Athlete Advisory Committee fundraising efforts, recognizing the some 70 schools out of 450 in Division III that have responded to the call.

But as Chris Walker, the University's NCAA Faculty Athletic representative noted, two institutions went above and beyond: the University of Redlands raised just shy of \$17,000 for Haiti relief efforts and Mount Union College in Ohio raised about \$16,000.

"We should be very proud of that," he said, praising the many student-athletes, staff, faculty and students who took part in Redlands' effort.

The "700 Miles to Haiti" campaign took place for two weeks following the earthquake. The fund-raising effort, which set a goal of swimming the equivalent 700-mile distance from Redlands to Haiti in the University's Thompson Aquatic Center pool, was spearheaded by the Swimming and Diving Program and Coach Leslie Whittemore, who partnered with the Community Service Learning Office.

By the time the last lap was swum, Bulldogs doubled their goal—swimming the 700-mile distance to Haiti, and back.

Redlands Professor, Student Voyage to the Galapagos Islands

Redlands Environmental Studies professor Chris Sinton and student Allison Tinnin '11 were in the Galapagos Islands this spring as part of a collaborative research project with some 20 researchers from institutions across the country.

Read about the expedition to the Northern Galapagos Islands on the ship Melville with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute as the researchers set out to conduct sea-floor mapping and rock sample collection: galapagos-expedition.blogspot.com.



Mucho Talento: Recent Redlands Grad Sings His Way Onto KRCA's New Talent Show

Julio Carillo Batta '06, '09 is out to prove that he has talent. Much talent.

Batta recently competed for a \$100,000 grand prize on Channel 62 KRCA's new talent show "Tengo Talento, Mucho Talento."

The show, judged by well known actor and comedian Hector Suarez, actress and singer Patricia Manterola and radio personality Pepe Garza, is a Spanish-language spin-off of "America's Got Talent." Contestants perform for the judges and must get all three of their votes to move on to the next round.

Batta auditioned against 1,700 performers to become one of the 600 contestants on the first show. Winning the hearts and votes of

all three judges during spring performances, Batta continued onto the quarterfinals.

His unique talent made him stand out among the other competitors as he was the only performer who sang opera, a passion discovered at the University of Redlands. Batta is grateful for the support he received from Redlands mentors, including Artist Professor of Voice and Director of the University Opera, Marco Schindelmann, who saw potential in Batta and encouraged him to stay at Redlands to pursue graduate study in voice performance.

"I want others to be amazed by the art of opera. This is an opportunity for me to present opera to someone who hasn't had a chance to listen to this type of music before," said Batta.

His followers may also recall two years ago, when he was on the Spanish-language TV show "Sabado Gigante" imitating Pavarotti.



Batta, who received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the School of Music, works at the University. To pursue his dream of becoming an international opera singer, Batta continues to audition for various opportunities—hoping that one day, one will take him to the top.

Watch Batta on YouTube as he gets closer to fulfilling his dreams.



CARLOS PUMA

New Registrar Joins University

Patricia Grafelman Hall has joined the University as the new Registrar, selected after a national search to provide vision, leadership and administrative oversight to the office.

Hall brings a wealth of experience and an impressive record of administrative accomplishment to the position, said David Fite, Vice President for Academic Affairs. She has served as Registrar at Nebraska Wesleyan University since 1990 and as Associate Registrar there from 1987-1989. Under her leadership, the Office of the Registrar took a major role in the implementation of administrative technologies on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus and enhanced its services to students, faculty and academic programs, he said.

Hall has extensive experience as a Registrar in serving both traditional and non-traditional academic programs and students. She received a B.A. in Business Administration and German from Nebraska Wesleyan and a Master of Public Administration from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

She takes over for Deborah DeLeon, who served as Interim Registrar for the last two years.



Redlands Fulbright Recipient Will Teach in Germany

Recent University of Redlands graduate and international student Brett Aho will spend a year teaching in Germany after receiving a prestigious Fulbright Award.

Aho, from Bremerton, Wash., completed three majors—French, German and International Relations—at the University of Redlands.

He spent his junior year abroad, studying in Freiburg, Germany, and in Saint-Louis, Senegal. While in Senegal he worked as an intern for the West African Rice Development Association, a group dedicated to improving the livelihoods and crop output of the local farmers. He was also involved in teaching at a local school in Senegal.

Aho, who writes extensively, was a contributor to the *Bulldog Weekly* student newspaper. He was also a member of Students for Environmental Activism and the Illahee Forest Stewardship Committee. He is noted by his professors for his talents in communicating, said Professor Jack Osborn, Hunsaker Chair of Management and a coach and advisor to students interested in applying for a Fulbright.

Aho is headed to the city of Lübeck, in Schleswig-Holstein, for his Fulbright appointment.

“Redlands has been all about the camaraderie. The ‘work hard, play hard’ mentality is something that defines Redlands,” reflected Aho. “It’s the close friendships and broad circles of friends that arise from this gregarious atmosphere that have really shaped who I am.”

Aho’s Fulbright award marks the seventh in three years for University of Redlands undergraduates.

Fulbright awards are the highest and most competitive awards for overseas research or teaching given by the federal government to approximately 1,500 graduating seniors. Annually only 11 percent of all Fulbright awards are given to undergraduate students.

The University’s three 2009 winners join three other Redlands students who won Fulbright awards the previous year, which marked an unprecedented group achievement for Redlands undergraduates.

Of the seven recent Redlands Fulbright recipients, five have received awards to conduct research or teach in Germany.

KUDOS

Congratulations to 2008 alumni Leahna Barton, Erin Breslin, Amanda Brink, Cynthia Castro, Crista Hatfield, Jake McCarthy, Carley Naddy, Jennifer Newlin, John Shelley, Brittany Shoemaker, Bobbi Steneck, Shanda Tapia, Adrian Villicana, Jayme Webb and Spencer Yu, who, along with their professor Susan Goldstein, published a set of instructor resources for courses in media psychology.

The 130-page resource includes 30 modules on different research areas, each containing lecture notes, media links, a class activity and handouts.

The materials were developed as part of a class project for the first course of Media Psychology. They are published online by the American Psychological Association’s Office of Teaching Resources in Psychology at <http://www.apadiv2.org/otr/resources/resources.php?category=Media>

Philosophy Professor Helps to Examine Human and Animal Lives

Philosophy Professor Kathie Jenni, who directs Redlands' new interdisciplinary Human-Animal Studies minor, has co-authored a new book that explores the philosophy of animal rights.

In "The Philosophy of Animal Rights: A Brief Introduction for Students and Teachers," Mylan Engel, a philosophy professor at Northern Illinois University, and Jenni explore some of the fundamental outlines that have marked the debate over duties and responsibilities toward nonhuman animals.

The professors also examine how the issue of animal rights plays out in a classroom setting and address some of the questions that arise for both students and teachers in presenting and studying this subject.

In two course syllabi, Engel and Jenni place animal rights in the context of ethical practice and the environmental movement. The book, published recently by Lantern Press, also contains an extensive bibliography of references and philosophical resources.

"The Philosophy of Animal Rights" grew out of a chapter the professors published in "Teaching the Animal: Human-Animal Studies across the Disciplines" (Lantern, 2010).

"Teaching the Animal" is a pioneering collection of original writings that detail the challenges and opportunities in developing courses in Human-Animal Studies, a fast-growing field of study devoted to examining and evaluating the relationship between people and animals.

Students in Redlands' new program might study relationships found in history or literature, or could focus on ecology and the ways that humans and animals are inter-related. The minor could appeal to students interested in working at zoos, animal shelters, wildlife rehabilitation centers or pursuing careers in animal law or veterinary medicine.



Johnston Professor Looks at La Danseuse

Professor Julie Townsend examines the rise and fall of classical ballet, the phenomenon of the music hall and the birth of modern dance in an interdisciplinary study of the female ballet dancer in "The Choreography of Modernism in France—La Danseuse, 1830-1930."

Whether in the pages of a trashy novel, in the glow of gaslights, in a dance hall, or on the walls of art galleries, the figure of the female dancer haunts 19th century French culture. Artists and writers of all kinds took on la danseuse as an emblem of their own artistic prowess. They represented her alternately as an elusive ideal, a saucy prostitute, or a dangerous seductress. Dancers, in turn, produced their own images, novels and autobiographies, thereby contributing to an ongoing cultural debate around performance, spectatorship, desire and art.

Townsend, an Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Humanities in the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, considers poetry, novels, painting, early film and women's autobiography in her new book, published this summer by Legenda.

MBA Student Wins Top Honors

A recent graduate from the School of Business San Diego campus snagged top honors this spring in a highly competitive international business simulation competition, earning the highest score in the competition's 17-year history.

Richard Powell, as a student in the MBA program, won the Spring 2010 Capstone Competition operated by Capsim Management Simulations.

More than 1,000 students from around the world competed in the online contest, where they completed a simulation of running a \$100 million company for five to eight years.

Each simulated company operated in five market segments – low, traditional, high, size and performance. Students started with five products but could develop a portfolio of up to eight products.

The simulation required students to make a variety of decisions about research and development,

marketing, finance, human resources and production, labor negotiation, advanced marketing and total quality management.

The simulation competition has become increasingly competitive in the past few years, drawing more students and inspiring a number of online message boards, study guides and tutorials.

Rob Jenks, a School of Business professor who encouraged Powell to compete in the national competition after he fared well in a required class simulation, said Powell's victory is good news for both Powell and the University.

"Not only did he win but he won with the highest score ever recorded," Jenks said. "Of course, that's Rick. He's that good. But it also speaks well for the University and the competency level required to earn a degree here."

Powell works as an engineer for NAVFAC in San Diego and earned his MBA in May.

Be a Mentor

Would you like to connect and share your knowledge with University of Redlands students? The School of Business is searching for professionals interested in volunteering their time and experience to become a part of the Mentor Program.

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Stuart Noble-Goodman Named Dean of the School of Business



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Stuart Noble-Goodman, a University of Redlands administrator and professor, has been named Dean of the University's School of Business.

According to David Fite, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, "Stuart will provide vision, leadership, and a strong commitment to academic excellence for the distinguished programs and faculty of the School of Business."

Noble-Goodman brings impressive leadership skills and wide-ranging experience to the position, as well as a passionate dedication to the vision of the School of Business and the mission of the University of Redlands, said Fite. He will build upon the many accomplishments in his years serving as Interim Dean of the School and the respect and trust of faculty, staff and administrators from across the University, he said.

Noble-Goodman most recently served as Interim Dean of the School of Business from 2006-2010. Previously, he served as Associate Dean of the former Whitehead College from 1999-2001 and of the School of Business from 2001-03. He received his B.A. from the University of California, Berkeley, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. He is a highly regarded teacher and scholar who has published articles on subjects ranging from adult education to American literature.

Welcome to the Whitehead Leadership Society (WLS)

The newest members of the Whitehead Leadership Society were welcomed during a spring induction ceremony.

The April event formally inducted 47 School of Business students into the society and featured guest speaker President James Appleton.

The WLS was founded in 1988 to recognize leadership and excellence that School of Education and School of Business students demonstrated in the classroom and communities. Today, the society is more than 600 members strong.



KUDOS to School of Business Faculty Members

Congratulations to School of Business faculty members **Jim Spee** and **Kamala Gollakota** for their promotion to professor. Spee, who joined the University in 1995, is also the new director of the School's graduate programs: the MBA, the MA in Management and the MS in Information Technology. Gollakota has served as an associate professor since joining the School in 2005, after previously serving as an associate professor at the University of South Dakota.



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Redlands Researchers Look at Incivility in Classrooms

In a study that attracted the attention of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other media outlets, School of Education researchers examining student incivility have found that new, female professors report more incivility from students than their male and more experienced counterparts.

Prompted by an instance of churlish student behavior in one of their classes, a trio of School of Education professors began wondering about the behavior as a more widespread phenomenon. They produced a survey that asked faculty members from nine institutions about incidences of student incivility and the effect it had on them.

The 339 faculty members, evenly split between male and female, who responded to the Redlands study noted student incivility in three categories:

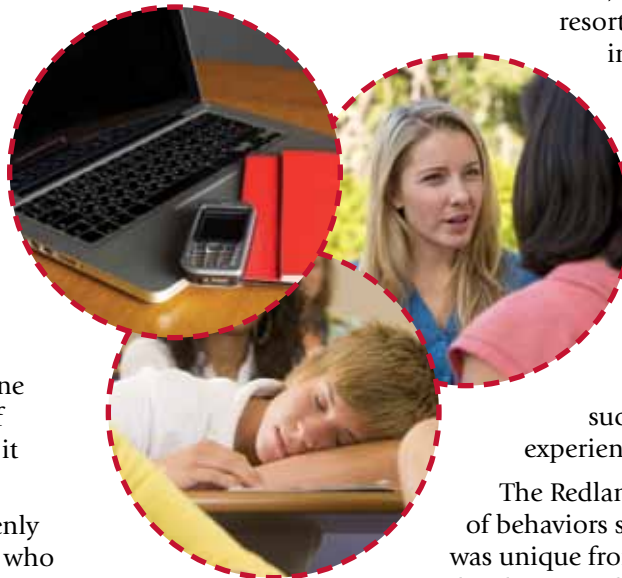
- student disengagement, including sleeping in class, texting or using the computer to surf the Web or check Facebook;

- general disruptive behavior, such as carrying on conversations with others, answering cell phones, allowing them to ring, walking in and out of class and eating;
- behavior directed specifically at the instructor, including open derision, expressions of boredom and comments about the instructor. Angry and aggressive student behavior, in some cases with students resorting to bullying or intimidating the instructor, was also reported.

The study, conducted by Rodney K. Goodyear, a professor of education, and Pauline Reynolds and Janee Both Gragg, assistant professors of education, found that more women faculty members than men reported having encountered incivility. Those who reported not having encountered such behavior were older, more experienced faculty members.

The Redlands researchers' findings of a cluster of behaviors specifically focused on the instructor was unique from those of previous researchers. Technologies such as the Internet, texting and e-mail were all more prominent causes of perceived incivility than in prior research.

They presented their findings at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Denver.



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Jose Lalas, director of the University's Institute for Educational Justice* who organized the sixth annual Summer Institute for Educational Justice, emphasized that as a society, "We must have the courage to speak honestly about difficult issues such as race relations, achievement gaps, and alarming dropout rates for minority youth. Without candid dialogue, the solutions will remain elusive. This forum allows educators to openly share research and programs that address these issues."

The Institute for Educational Justice at the School of Education sponsors the annual Summer Institute to examine issues relating to social justice and democratic education in today's schools. The Institute featured keynote speaker Donald Macedo, Distinguished Professor of Liberal Arts and Education at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is a renowned educator in the field of multicultural education and has published more than 100 articles and books in the areas of linguistics, critical literacy and multicultural education.

Macedo delivered a powerful commentary titled "The Centrality of Social Justice to Democratic Education." He urged the audience to mobilize themselves—to create a significant societal movement that can dramatically change current educational values and to fight back against aggressive, draconian budget cuts and anti-immigration policies. He argued that "unless education addresses the needs of all students, it is not only unjust, it collides with democratic principles and ideals that we claim to embrace in our society."

Educational programs trimmed or chopped during difficult economic times are often those that most help students in need and disproportionately affect those who may need more attention due to socio-economic status, minority membership or other factors, Lalas explained as he introduced the day's presenters, who came from 10 colleges and universities.

**The Institute for Educational Justice holds symposiums throughout the year to examine issues today's educators face. Find out upcoming dates and topics at: www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp*



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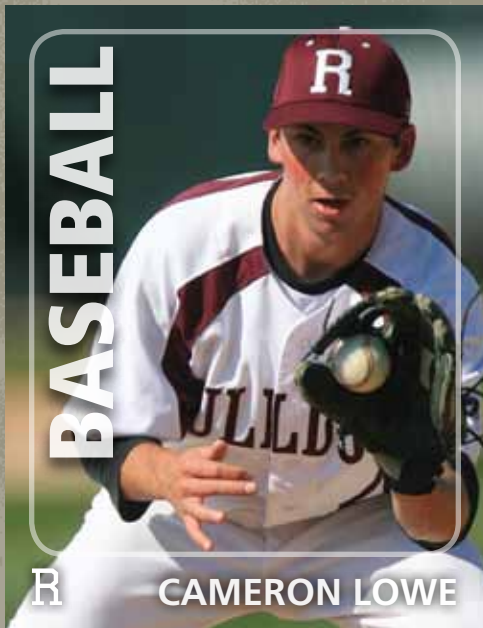
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BULLDOGS GO 29-11; ONE OF BEST RECORDS IN PROGRAM HISTORY

The baseball team put together one of its best overall records in program history with a 29-11 performance. With a 20-8 showing in SCIAC action, Head Coach Scott Laverty's squad successfully established a new record for conference victories while finishing tied for second place. With 3.30 doubles per game, the Bulldogs led all Division III institutions in this category and landed among the nation's top-10 for nine other statistical areas, including second for batting average at .374. After gaining seven All-SCIAC honorees, the baseball team also boasted two American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) Gold Glove winners in junior outfielder Nate Carlson (Portland, OR) and senior catcher Jefre Johnson (Canby, OR) to go along with a CoSIDA Academic All-American in graduate student Brett Sandford (Santa Barbara).

MEN'S GOLF POSTS SOLID RESULTS; RANKED NO. 8 IN POLL

Under the direction of first-year Head Coach Butch Edge, the 2010 men's golf team posted solid results throughout the season, culminating in a strong second-place finish at the SCIAC 36-hole Championships. The team competed at a level that garnered an impressive national ranking as high as No. 8, according to the Golf World/Nike NCAA Division III Coaches Top-25 Poll. Individually, senior Ross Canavan (Redlands) represented the Bulldogs at the NCAA Championships, competing for the third time in his career. He and junior Alex Hedlund (Arlington, WA) earned NCAA Division III PING All-West Region honors for their strong performances during the 2010 campaign, while Hedlund, junior Tom Sponheim (Redlands), and senior Nick Giordano (San Diego) were named Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholars.

WOMEN'S GOLF RALLIES FOR SOLID SEASON

The 2010 edition of women's golf rallied for a solid season, complete with its inaugural graduating class of four-year competitors, new individual school records and the largest roster in program history. Under the guidance of Head Coach Jeff Martinez, the Bulldogs consistently raised the bar for the program while remaining committed to creating a positive and enjoyable student-athlete experience. Sophomore Tracy Saracino (Englewood, CO) provided the program's lowest round score of 77 at the SCIAC 18-hole No. 1 and improved upon her school record for career average with an 82.71 mark.

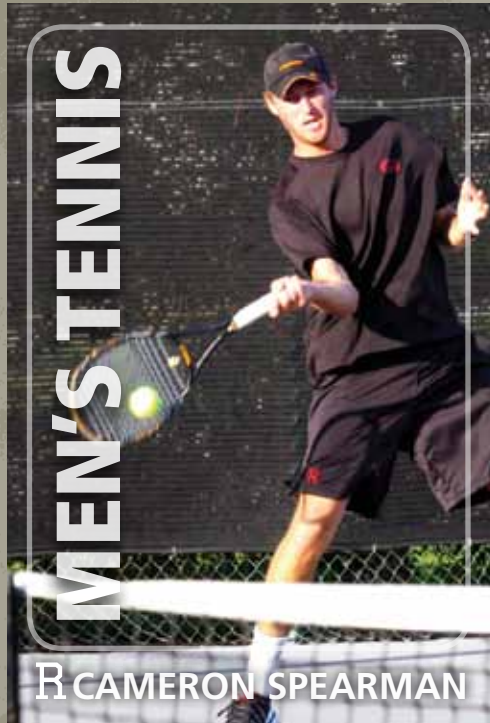




R **CHRISTY SMITH**

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VIES FOR THE INAUGURAL SCIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Bulldog women's lacrosse team embarked upon another first experience in the program's short history: vying for the inaugural SCIAC Championship. To prepare, the Bulldogs faced off against talented opponents from around the country and captured the second-most wins in program history with an 11-8 overall record. The Maroon and Gray finished second in the standings with a 6-4 conference record. During this historical season, seven Bulldogs represented Redlands on the first-ever All-SCIAC teams, with junior midfielder Christy Smith (St. Louis Park, MN) and freshman defender Jennifer Bryant (Kennebunkport, ME) landing on the First Team. They also garnered Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) All-West Region teams with Smith earning her third First-Team nod in three years.



R **CAMERON SPEARMAN**

MEN'S TENNIS RANKS NO. 16 IN NATION

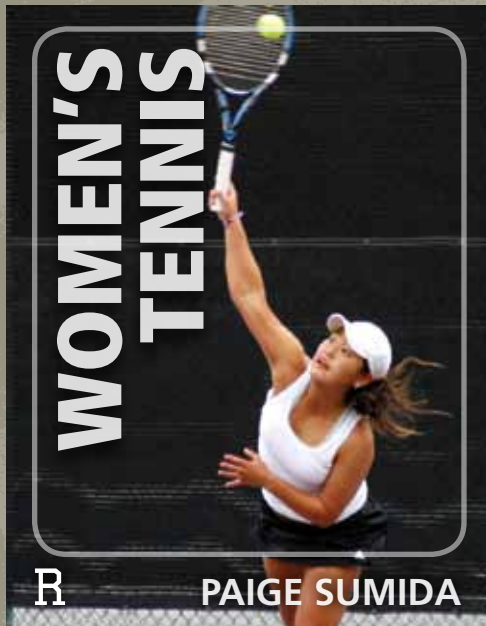
Motivated by a long and storied tradition of success, the men's tennis team faced off against numerous nationally ranked opponents. Redlands managed the challenges and now anticipates the benefits of starting as many as five freshmen throughout the season. Overall, the team posted a 15-11 record en route to a final national ranking of No.16 while going 6-3 in conference action for third place. The Maroon and Gray garnered four All-SCIAC honorees, including junior Cameron Spearman (Laguna Niguel, CA) as a member of the First Team.



R **AMANDA DOEPPEL**

SOFTBALL CAPTURES 7TH OVERALL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Redlands softball team propelled its way to a sixth consecutive NCAA appearance with an overall record of 32-14. In addition, the Bulldogs fought through adversity to capture a share of the SCIAC crown with an impressive 21-3 mark. This made it six-in-a-row for the Maroon and Gray and the program's seventh overall conference crown. In addition, the Bulldogs cleaned up with seven First-Team All-SCIAC awards to go along with freshman short stop/outfielder Kirsten Milliner (Torrance, CA) as the SCIAC Rookie of the Year honor. In addition to her NCAA First Round All-Tournament selection, junior first baseman Lizett Casillas (Pomona, CA) captured CoSIDA Academic All-District First-Team plaudits.



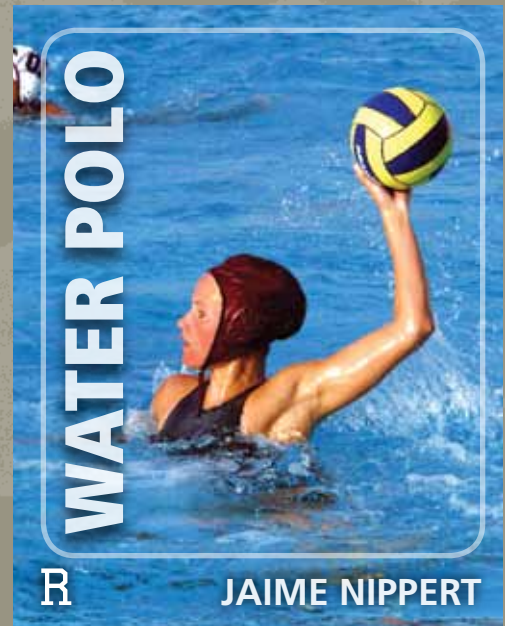
WOMEN'S TENNIS PLACES 2ND AND RANKED NO. 9 NATIONALLY

The 2010 edition of women's tennis battled through challenging matches, resulting in a 13-10 overall record, an 8-2 mark in SCIAC action and a second place finish in the final standings. Senior Paige Sumida (Hilo, HI) wrapped up an impressive career as the 2010 SCIAC Player of the Year for her fourth All-SCIAC First Team award. Sumida and senior Whitney Waters (Austin, TX) also earned ITA All-America honors for winning the 2009 Fall ITA West Regional Doubles Championship. As a team, Redlands garnered a national ranking as a high as No. 9 and continued to press on as one of the top Division III teams in the country by competing in the NCAA Championships for the 10th time in 11 years.



TRACK & FIELD CAPTURES 4TH-EVER SCIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

With strong veteran leadership and talented newcomers, the track & field teams excelled during the 2010 season with the women capturing their fourth-ever SCIAC crown and the men continuing to cut the lead of their first-place counterparts with a stellar showing for second in the standings. The women provided 23 performances that landed among Redlands' top-10 list while the men broke into the records book on 11 occasions. Following a impressive number of provisional qualifiers, the Bulldogs sent three competitors to the NCAA Championships, with junior Mackenzie Smith (Hoquiam, WA) headlining this group with her third All-America nod for her seventh-place toss in the Javelin Throw.



WOMEN'S WATER POLO FACES DIVISION I AND II TEAMS

The Bulldog women's water polo team competed against some of the best opponents in the sport en route to an overall record of 15-14 while challenging a deep contingent of conference foes during its 6-4 showing. Facing teams that included Division I and II, Redlands won more than half of its games for the first time since the 2006 season. In addition, three players broke into the top-10 lists at Redlands for individual achievements during the season. As the team's leading scorer, sophomore center Jaime Nippert (Gresham, OR) garnered First-Team All-SCIAC laurels, while senior goalkeeper Whitney Schieler (Porterville, CA) was named to the All-SCIAC Second-Team. Schieler also landed on the CoSIDA Academic All-District At-Large Second Team for her athletic and academic success.

All photos courtesy of Athletics Department.

Winning Coaches Reach Milestones

Two spring sport Bulldog coaches hit career milestones this season, with Laurie Nevarez and Geoff Roche '96, '99 each rattling off their 200th wins in their respective sports. Nevarez led the Bulldog softball team to a 5-3 victory against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges on March 28 and Roche's men's tennis team downed the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Senior Day, April 10, by a score of 6-3 on Verdieck Courts. Congratulations!



Way to go Women's Sports!

For the fifth time in the past six years, the University of Redlands women's teams captured the coveted Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Women's All-Sports Trophy, gaining the honor by winning the title in volleyball, basketball, softball and track & field. In addition, none of the Bulldog women's teams finished lower than fourth place in the conference standings, with four of them taking second.

A Golden Bone

The University of Redlands Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) presented the first-ever Golden Bone Awards in May on the Farquhar Field. Nearly 250 students, coaches and administrators attended the inaugural ESPY-like event at which the year's best accomplishments, victories, plays and student-athletes were honored. Find out who was honored—and other Bulldog news—at www.goredlands.com



Three Academic All-Americans

Late this spring, senior water polo player/swimmer Ryan Floersch (San Jose) landed on the ESPN The Magazine/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-America At-Large Second Team for the College Division. This marks the third such honor for the Bulldogs during the 2009-10 campaign, following awards for senior football player Brian Putman (Bakersfield, CA) and graduate student baseball player Brett Sandford (Santa Barbara). Overall, Redlands has gained 25 CoSIDA Academic All-America nods to 19 different student-athletes since 1990.

A Strong Swing of Support for Bulldog Athletics

The 21st Annual Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament teed off on May 10 at the scenic Redlands Country Club. Among the many highlights was a morning clinic conducted by Senior PGA Professional Dave Stockton, who was joined by both of his golfing and PGA professional teaching sons, Dave Jr. and Ron '92. With the combined efforts of 80 golfers, 18 corporate sponsors, 26 tee sponsors, numerous door prize and auction donors, almost \$32,000 was raised for Bulldog Athletics. The money raised directly impacts the student-athlete experience at the University of Redlands. Please mark your calendar for next year's event on May 9, 2011.

To become a member of the Bulldog Bench, please contact Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez at (909) 748-8400 or log on to the web www.goredlands.com/Fan_Central/Bulldog_Bench/general.





SALZBURG AT FIFTY

EXPERIENCE SALZBURG, AS THOUSANDS OF REDLANDS STUDENTS HAVE...

by Katie E. Ismael

Imagine a castle on a hill, overlooking an ancient Central European city that has stood through centuries of change... a stronghold surrounded by lush green meadows and dense forests, with sunlight glinting off snow-capped Alpine peaks.

Picture an experience so enriching that the amount you'll learn about yourself and how you interact with others can overshadow even these surroundings... an opportunity so broadening that, decades later, you can still say: "Living in Europe and living and traveling with the other students taught me to appreciate differences in people—*I know there is good in everyone.*"





IMAGINE STUDYING IN THAT CASTLE... SOUND LIKE A FAIRY TALE?

For University of Redlands students and alumni who have taken advantage of the study-abroad experience known as the “Salzburg Semester,” it’s been more like a dream come true.

Since the program’s start 50 years ago, more than 3,000 Redlands students have journeyed to Salzburg to enhance their education as part of the longest continuously running study-abroad program in Central Europe.

Since 1988, that’s taken place in a nearly 500-year-old castle known as the Marketendenschlössl. While the program is headquartered in Austria’s fourth-largest city, it is by no means limited to that locale. Students have broadened their education and exposure to art, history and culture through group trips to some of the great cities of Europe, such as Athens, Rome and Budapest.

“The opportunity to be immersed, literally, in what we call ‘Western Civilization’—the art, the architecture, the cultural customs, the languages, the history—impacted everything that has happened to me since that time,” Jane Hanawalt ’70 said of her semester in the program.

Oftentimes, former students say, the trip allows students to learn as much about relationships, and themselves, as they do about their surroundings.

“The miracle of Salzburg is hard to explain,” June (Williams) Guidara ’68 said of her semester abroad in fall 1965. “It isn’t just the many trips. It is education of persons and places, the cultivation of lifelong relationships.”

The program, the cornerstone of the University’s extensive international opportunities, is based on the philosophy that classes are greatly enriched by on-site study. A main focus has always been group travel. All this has taken place both in the classroom and in the streets of Salzburg, Vienna, Greece and Italy.

But while the Salzburg Semester immerses participants in centuries-old centers of learning and culture, the program itself continues to evolve.

As this beloved program turns 50, we look at its history and evolution—and the evolution of the lives of those touched by the Salzburg experience.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

NEW FACES AS THE SALZBURG SEMESTER CELEBRATES ITS HALF-CENTURY MARK

As another school year begins and the Salzburg program reaches its semi centennial, new directors will be there to welcome the next semester of Salzburg students.

Redlands faculty members **Steve Wuhs** and **Kimberley Coles** have taken over the leadership of the program. The couple replaces Jim Fougousse and Eva Hametner, who retired in August 2010 after directing the program since 2001.

Steve Wuhs, who joined the University in 2003, is an associate professor of government and the director of the Latin American Studies Program. He regularly contributes to the International Relations Program and the Johnston Center.

Wuhs received his Ph.D. in Comparative Politics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is a former Fellow at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego and past Visiting Research Fellow in Politics at the University of Edinburgh. His first book, "Savage Democracy: Institutional Change and Party Development in Mexico," was published in 2008. In Salzburg, Wuhs will offer an interdisciplinary course, "Place and Power in Europe," where students will learn about processes of empire building and state formation in Central Europe; regionalism and politics during and after the Cold War; and contemporary debates about local power, national identity and the European Union.

Kimberly Coles is an assistant professor of Cultural Anthropology. She joined the faculty in 2003, offering expertise and courses in the anthropology of politics and novel political forms. She is also on the Advisory Committee of the International

Relations Program, and has actively sought to increase internationalism on campus.

Coles received her Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology from the University of California, Irvine. Her first book, "Democratic Designs: International Intervention and Electoral Practices in Post-war Bosnia-Herzegovina," was published in 2007. In Salzburg, Coles will offer an interdisciplinary course on "Culture and Nation in Europe," building upon over a decade of fieldwork and travel within Europe. Students will learn about contemporary European social and political life, including changes wrought by increasing migration and mobility; the emergence of the European Union; the presence of diverse religions; and the demise of formal socialism.

In introducing the new Salzburg directors, Academic Affairs Vice President David Fite noted that Wuhs and Coles enjoy traveling to new and familiar places and entertaining their five- and three-year-old son and daughter. They are looking forward to Alpine activities, Baroque architecture, Christmas markets and sharing their interests with cohorts of Salzburg participants and alumni.

"As a faculty member on campus, rarely do I get to see students' lives in a 24-hour cycle. In Salzburg, I got to know students from the time they awoke to the time they finally went to sleep. Every day, I saw students who worked hard and played hard, realizing that the time in Salzburg was almost too valuable to waste on sleep."

—Professor Fredric Rabinowitz, former Salzburg Director
(Read more of his reflections in our Final Say)

THE YEAR OF SALZBURG CELEBRATION



The start of the Celebration of 50 Years in Salzburg brought Redlands alumni, families and friends, faculty and leaders to the Marketenderschlossl in early July for a time to celebrate and honor the program, and to thank the outgoing and welcome the incoming directors. (See OnSchedule on page 44 for more Salzburg celebrations!)





FIVE DECADES OF FOND MEMORIES

Betty Carol Mann Smith '62 Salzburg, Fall 1961

In addition to the added perspective on life that seeing our world from a broader perspective gives, my most precious experience from Salzburg has been the friendship between Elfi Oelmack Walters and me.

In 1961, Elfi, a young 21-year-old Salzburgian bank worker heard that there were some American university students in town who needed someone with whom to practice German. In the bank, Elfi needed to learn more English so an affiliation was born! Early in the semester our bond was forged. I was invited many times to the home she shared with her parents, including Christmas and New Year's. Elfi came over to The Rupertihof at Thanksgiving and recalls a wonderful feast with us.



In the fall of the year and in the bitter cold we walked all over Salzburg practicing German and English.

Until just this spring, now 18 years since our last correspondence, I decided to bring my husband to see Salzburg, a dream I'd felt imprinted on my mind and heart as our train pulled out of Salzburg, in the bitter cold of January 1962, 48 years ago! The University's decision to celebrate the 50 years of the Salzburg Semester was my impetus, and we could go. Thank you, U of R!

But how to contact Elfi? Was she still alive? Jim Fourgerousse answered my phone call, and if you've met Jim (the former Salzburg program director), you know he is friendly! The next morning not only had Eva Hametner reached Elfi, Elfi answered the phone and was thrilled to accept Eva and Jim's invitation to our "Welcome Reception" (what a feast!) on Friday night. I was so touched both by the contact made and by the invitation for Elfi to come meet us there, touched that my University would include my Salzburg friend and her husband.

Not only did Elfi find her way to the top of the Mönchsberg, she brought with her a file of all of the letters, photos and Christmas letters that both my parents, our son and I had ever sent to her!

As a most touching parting gift to me, Elfi gave me a beautiful little Baroque silver Salzburg angel pin that she asked me to always wear close to my heart to remember her.



THE DIRECTORS

1960–1963: In the first three years of its founding, the Salzburg Program was led by three directors: Dr. Gilbert Brown, Dr. Ralph Hone and Dr. Marc J. Smith

Spring 1963–1967: Dr. Henry Dittmar

Fall 1967–1970: Dr. William Rodemann

Fall 1970–1999: Dr. Peter Madler

Fall 1999–2001: Dr. Fred Rabinowitz served as interim director (*Read his Final Say*)

Fall 2001–2010: Dr. James Fougerousse and Eva Hameter oversaw the Salzburg experience

Fall 2010: Drs. Steve Wuhs and Kim Coles

THE LOCATIONS

In its early days, the program was held at the Hotel Germania and then the Rupertihof on Rupertgasse

In **1975**, it moved to the Hotel Gablerbrau on Linzergasse

In the spring of **1978**, the University rented Haus Wartenberg on Riedenburgstrasse

In the fall of **1988**, the University began working with the Pallottine Order, and the program settled where it is today—the Marketenderschlössl, atop Mönchsberg mountain

In **2001**, the Marketenderschlössl was completely renovated. It boasts cozy rooms with natural pine furniture and private baths, as well as a lecture hall, reading room, library, computer lab, music room, student kitchen and offices. There's also a vaulted dining hall and an external lounge with a huge glass wall that looks out onto the landscape.



Deanna Dechert Passchier '61 Salzburg, 1960

The year 1960 was a perfect beginning for the U of R program in Salzburg. We arrived by train on February 1 to a cool evening with some snow on the ground (special because we are Californians). Our group of 52 students was led by two outstanding professors, Dr. E. Gaustad (the philosopher) and Dr. G. Brown (the historian) who brought their wives and seven children along. We tried to learn German from Frau Doktor Meyerhofer, dressed often in dirndls and lederhosen and Salzburger hats. We enjoyed the hospitality of the Austro-American society and the people and the culture (and the Kellers/beer) of Salzburg.

The two most exciting trips during the semester for me were one week in Italy seeing Pope John address the people at the Vatican in five languages, visiting Florence, Pisa, Rome and Asissi with lessons in art, history, architecture, sculpture and religion while seeing the sites in person that we had only read about in our classes.

The second most exciting experience for me was the long weekend we spent in Prague, passing through the watchtowers and barbed wire into the Russian communist-controlled country of what is now the democratic country of Czech Republic. This beautiful city of Prague was in 1960 drab and sad looking with trucks, tanks and soldiers with guns evident all around.

We extended our European experience as much as possible then and I consider myself lucky to have been able to return to Europe and Salzburg several times with my family since 1960. My eyes were opened to travel and I learned value in understanding languages, getting acquainted with people of all different cultures, religions and political persuasions so I can be a better informed citizen and parent.

My children have traveled and their children have too. We are informed world citizens who appreciate home, too. New Zealand, Australia and Fiji are still on my list of places to see, but I owe much of my interest in traveling to the Redlands in Salzburg semester experience.

SALZBURG TESTIMONIALS: THROUGH THE YEARS

Bob Ballard '69 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

I learned to live with and get along with 40 people in very close quarters. It was the best educational experience imaginable, where we learned about the people and culture of an area and then visited and lived in that culture. It was where I become aware of other people, their culture and their beliefs. This made me a more tolerant, aware, open minded and hopefully a much wiser person. It was the best six-month experience of my life.

Bob Oda '69 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

The Salzburg program was truly a life altering experience for me and for many others who have had the good fortune to participate in the great program. It provided a basis for understanding and accepting different points of views and to appreciate all the things that we often take for granted. The program has given me dear and lasting friendships held together by indelible memories and a greater respect for the rights and opinions of others. For that I will be forever grateful to my fellow Salzburger and the commitment the University has made to make this such a special and rewarding program.

Shelley Spurgeon McGuire '70 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

My Salzburg semester was the greatest experience of my life (other than marrying and giving birth to my wonderful children)! Probably the best part of it for me was having Drs. Inge and Helge Strobl become my "Austrian parents," not only for the time spent in Salzburg, but through all of these years!

My memories of making snow angels with the children of Salzburg, traveling to Budapest and upon returning (armed soldiers, tank traps, making a secret meeting with students from the University) being so very thankful (even more than ever before) to be an American living in a free country where no one tells you how to think—these are all stories I share over and over again.

I strongly feel that every American student should have the opportunity to travel/live abroad not only to experience the other culture but also to realize how very lucky we are to live in America!

Sue (Schmidt) Johnson '70 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

In our close environment, I learned most from peers—like how to use public transportation, read a train schedule, navigate a map and thrive in a foreign atmosphere. I'll always be grateful for this introduction to the joys of travel.

Jane Hanawalt '70 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

Of particular significance for me was traveling in Berlin and experiencing first-hand the estrangement imposed on the German people and upon whole nations in Eastern Europe by the outcome of WWII. More amazing is seeing that separation reversed in our lifetime.

Sally Trost '70 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

From the Salzburg semester, I gained lifelong friends—42 years later they are my closest friends. But also living in Europe and living and traveling with the other students taught me to appreciate differences in people. I know there is good in everyone.



Karen Culhane '71 | Salzburg, Fall 1968

Salzburg life-changing? Truly! There I was, a teen from a low-income, culturally limited home who had never even traveled out of California, then a teen blessed with a full-ride scholarship which, by amazing grace, took me to Salzburg! My entire world was suddenly wide open to art, music, architecture, languages, customs and cultures, and life-long friendships. The Salzburg experience awakened in me an enduring hunger for learning, for which I am exceedingly grateful. Thank you, U of R!

Greg Horter '89 | Salzburg, Spring 1988

A friend of Rich Graw's '89 sent a Nerf football to him in Salzburg thinking that it might be fun to have while so far from home. And so it was. Six of us regularly tossed it on the Mönchsberg, on quiet neighborhood streets of Salzburg to an audience of curious local residents, or during stops on long bus rides. We seized any opportunity that afforded us enough time and space for a few throws, but certainly the most memorable place was at an East Bloc border crossing, where the ever watchful guards, in particular, watched with great fascination and maybe a little envy. One of them even smiled (a little).

Having a Nerf "back home" was hardly unique, but in the Spring of 1988 throwing one around on the Mönchsberg and then having a Bosna and a Stiegl on a shaded patio above the cobblestones of a medieval pedestrian zone with a spectacular view of Salzburg's Altstadt WAS.

The friendships that were forged in that setting have endured for more than 20 years, and most of us still get together annually somewhere in the U.S. for a weekend reunion to relive old memories and of course create new ones.

McKenzie Jones '09 | Salzburg, Spring 2008

I feel so fortunate to have participated in the Salzburg Semester the year that I did. I was there during the 2008 U.S. Presidential primary! Everyone wanted our opinion about it, and I even got to do an interview with a local newspaper about my predictions. How incredible, especially for a Government major, eager to explore the world and to hear from so many people with entirely different world views.

I also feel lucky that I went when I did because I got to go on one of the last trips with Jim and Eva as program directors. They could not have been better tour guides, teachers, or surrogate parents. I cannot think of a more eye-opening way to experience Europe than under their guidance—reading the Greek plays and then going to the places where the events actually took place; learning the Roman history and then seeing the sights first-hand. Simply incredible.

Eva prepared the most delicious meals I've ever tasted. The apfelstreusel, especially, was to die for. Her dessert, and dessert in general, was definitely a trip highlight for me. I think I tried a different one in every country I visited (that's 10 countries, by the way!): Brussels waffles in Belgium; Nutella crepes in France; churros in Spain; gelato in Italy; chocolate in Switzerland; stroopwafels in the Netherlands; and my all-time favorite, Kaiserschmarrn (fried pancake bites topped with raisins, powdered sugar and apple sauce), right down the street at the Goldene Ente in Salzburg.

My Salzburg Semester was, without a doubt, the most enjoyable and enlightening experience of my life thus far. This experience even inspired me to pursue graduate studies in Sustainable Transportation Planning, as I was so impressed by European city design and access to public transit.

June (Williams) Guidara '68 Salzburg, Fall 1965

My Salzburg miracle began even before I matriculated into Redlands. In the spring of my junior year of Saugus High School in Massachusetts, I was thinking earnestly of where I would be furthering my education.

My father had died suddenly in 1962 and consequently I wanted to go away to school as I wanted to work out my sadness... something about the University of Redlands interested me. I remember reading about their international study semester. I sent for the school catalogue. The photo on the cover helped me to make up my mind.

With the Salzburg semester in mind, I took two semesters of German my freshman year.

It is very difficult to fully explain the miracle and transformation of my life because of Salzburg. I became more outgoing and sociable. I also lost weight, a very good thing. Our group, made up of several personalities, blended and bonded as nothing I had ever imagined. Dr. Dittmar and his wife were fascinating people with a lot of knowledge. We were fortunate in having Dr. and Mrs. Bromberger as substitute parents and mentors.

The miracle of Salzburg is hard to explain. It isn't just the many trips. It is education of persons and places, the cultivation of life-long relationships.

Our group arranged a mini reunion in Salzburg in 2005, our 40th anniversary. It was a pleasure to reminisce. Like in the recent celebration in Salzburg, I met with my "Austrian sister" and caught up with happenings in our lives.

One of the members of our group wrote a marvelous poem about our semester. The last line advised to always keep alive the memories of Salzburg in the fall of 1965. Those memories will always be alive for me in my life and I am eternally grateful for this opportunity to grow.

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PERSPECTIVE • PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS SEE BUSINESS FROM A BROAD

When the world is your classroom, what can you learn?

by Louise Knott Ahern

When the world is your classroom, what can you learn? More than 40 School of Business and School of Education students discovered the answer during spring and summer study-abroad programs. • From Japan to Costa Rica, students and faculty met with business and government officials, as well as local folks, to study global business issues. Those involved said the experiences gave them new insights not only into the ideas of others, but into themselves as well. • “My experience in Costa Rica has left me a better person in many ways,” said School of Business student Robbie Greene, who traveled to the Central American country to study sustainable business practices in the eco-tourism industry. “Simply being able to see the people of Costa Rica, their customs and behaviors, has allowed for my personal growth.” • Here’s a snapshot of the courses, and what University of Redlands students were able to experience abroad:

Custom and Kaizen in Japan

Seventeen students and two faculty members, Jerry Platt and Marjo Mitsutomi, from the School of Business and School of Education, analyzed certain aspects of Japanese culture and their impact on Japanese business practices from March 19 to April 2.

What do American businesses need to know about Japan in order to seize emerging opportunities?

Students had two weeks to answer that question, among several others, as they studied the intersection of culture and business. The trip included 16 guided tours of Japanese businesses, including the Asahi Brewery, the Yomiuri Newspaper Company and the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

“Japan is a beautiful place with a bright and colorful culture,” said student Marissa Maldonado, who is pursuing her MBA at the Redlands campus. “I was in awe of the gracefulness and gentle temperament of the Japanese people. The learning experience that I personally took...is that the Japanese people have a high level of professionalism and respect towards each other.

“The business professionals were very helpful and eager to answer all of our questions. I would be very honored to do business with the Japanese in the future,” she said.

Challenges of Global Business

Fourteen students with two School of Business faculty members, Bruce Rawding and Allison Fraiberg, studied Europe’s influence on the international economy from May 1 to 15 in Cambridge, England.

Set against the beautiful backdrop of the English countryside, students had the chance to witness first hand how Europe’s economy has impacted the global business community.

The trip was organized in cooperation with the Institute of Economic and Political Studies (INSTEP), an independent study-abroad organization created in 1979 to give North American students a chance to study in Europe.

During the two-week trip, students toured several corporations, including NBC Universal International, Jaguar Motorcars and RSM International.

“The students had the educational experience of a lifetime,” said Rawding.

Green Entrepreneurship and Sustainable Business in Costa Rica

Ten students and Professor James Spee, the Director of Graduate Programs for the School of Business, spent May 9 to 23 studying the impact of globalization on the local economy by visiting sustainable micro-enterprises for eco-tourists.

During their trip to the Central American country, students worked with a community rural tourism development project called ACUTAR to arrange visits with several local eco-tourist endeavors. They were able to experience a coffee plantation and drying factory, a bird preserve in the cloud forest west of San Jose, the Marino Ballena National Park and the Arenal Volcano.

“Their last stop was at a remote lodge run by a women’s cooperative at a village on the Yorkin River, which borders Panama,” said Professor Spee. “The cooperative is made up of women from the Bribri tribe. Members of

the cooperative taught the group how to make chocolate syrup from roasted cocoa beans and told the story of how the income from the lodge allowed the men of the village to return home from working in the banana plantations,” he recalled.

Success with Sustainability in Sweden and Finland

Thirteen students with two faculty members, Stuart Noble-Goodman and Katherine Noble-Goodman, were exposed to the most advanced sustainability practices in place in the industrialized world from June 19 to July 3 in Scandinavia.

What’s the carbon footprint of the cheeseburger you had for lunch?

If you eat at Max Hamburger in Sweden, you’ll know the answer. The Swedish hamburger chain is so well known for its sustainability practices that the company’s sustainability director, Par Larshnans, was asked to present in front of world leaders.

And he also took the time to speak to Redlands students—the kind of first-hand exposure to global business ideas that can only come from a study-abroad program.

During the two-week trip, students visited several world-renowned companies and government agencies, including Ikea, Danisco Food Corporation and the U.S. Embassy in Sweden.

“This was a wonderful experience,” said Shavonne Wieder, an MBA student at the Burbank campus. “This trip showed me how the business world and government can intersect with positive results. Seeing how social and environmental issues are part of everyday life and not ‘special interests’ was very interesting.”



Set for Shanghai: Bulldogs in the Far East

by John Duggan '11

If you're lucky enough to make the journey to Shanghai for the 2010 World Expo, you may be doubly lucky and receive a tour from a Bulldog.

Four recent University of Redlands graduates, Caitlin McBride and Stephanie Popp '10, and Kara Babb '09 and Daniel Markus '08, were selected to serve as U.S. Student Ambassadors for the worldwide exhibition that spans from May to October.

From mid-summer on, the representatives attending from Redlands, McBride and Popp, are giving tours in both Mandarin and English of the U.S. Pavilion and helping to receive the millions of visitors expected during the Expo's run.

The Student Ambassadors for the Shanghai World Expo were selected from a nationwide competition among undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in a U.S. university who had achieved at least second-year Chinese language studies.

The competition and the Expo's U.S. Pavilion are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the competition was administered through the University of Southern California's U.S.-China Institute—ensuring a highly competitive process, said Professor Jack Osborn, the Hunsaker Chair of Business at the University.

Popp and McBride both earned Global Business degrees with minors in Asian Studies, studied in China, and completed a directed studies course in advanced Chinese literature, tailored for students seeking to further their knowledge of the Chinese language.

Said Popp, "The Mandarin Studies and Global Business programs were an extremely influential part of my time at U of R. Entering college, I had no idea what my career goals were, I only knew that I wanted to travel. I have been given incredible opportunities through my continued studies with both of these programs that include intensive foreign

language study, spending a semester abroad in Beijing, and now this amazing Ambassadorship."

Babb and Markus, who were also Global Business majors, went into Ohio State University's Chinese Flagship Program after graduation—a selective program that accepts just 16 students a year and is one of the most esteemed in the nation. The program requires that the students spend their second year studying and working at internships in China.

Osborn praised the students' success in Mandarin and the program at Redlands that helped send these students to Shanghai: "It is an incredible credit to Professor Hongwei Lu and the Chinese program at Redlands that both Daniel and Kara spoke not a word of Mandarin until they entered the program in their sophomore years. All our Global Business students who have combined the study of Mandarin with their international business studies have done exceptionally well."

CONTINUED BULLDOG EXCELLENCE IN MANDARIN CHINESE

Markus received prestigious federal grant for study in China; Babb placed high in Chinese competition for foreign students.

Daniel Markus '08

He attended Redlands with high honors, was a standout basketball player for the Bulldogs and graduated as a prestigious Fulbright Scholar.

Now, Daniel Markus is continuing his record of academic excellence, while continuing to represent the success of the University's Mandarin Chinese program, with his latest achievement: the Federal Government National Security Flagship Fellowship. This intensely selective grant will fund Markus's second year of graduate studies in China, where he will be doing an internship connected with China's water resources.

While studying at Redlands, Markus was awarded a prestigious Fulbright

Scholarship, a program designed to foster international academic exchange. Upon graduation, Markus used the opportunity to study in Taiwan, collaborating with four local Taiwanese instructors and running the English Village, a government-sponsored program that allows fifth-grade level students to practice English in real-life situations.

Recently, Markus joined four other graduate students from U.S. universities for Straight Talk, a program that brings together graduate students from Taiwan, China and the United States for several days of meetings and discussions. As a result, Markus and the other students presented their findings to the Council on Foreign Affairs in New York City.

Markus' time at Redlands on the basketball court has served as an ice breaker in foreign countries. He has said the amazing thing about athletics is its ability to break down cultural and linguistic barriers.



Kara Babb '09

This spring, Kara Babb won the opportunity to compete in the Beijing Confucius Institute's Chinese Bridge Competition for foreign college students. The competition began at Ohio State University and included a Chinese speech, cultural performance and Q&A on Chinese history and culture, she said. She performed famous monologues from Lao She's novels "Family" and the "Rickshaw Boy"—each requiring a different Chinese accent.

Babb placed first in the regional round, and went on to the national competition in New York City at which she placed second and was awarded the "best talent" award for her monologue.

In June, she was flown to Beijing to compete along with 119 other international students for the international prize. After four rounds, she placed 7th overall in the competition, which was broadcast on national television.

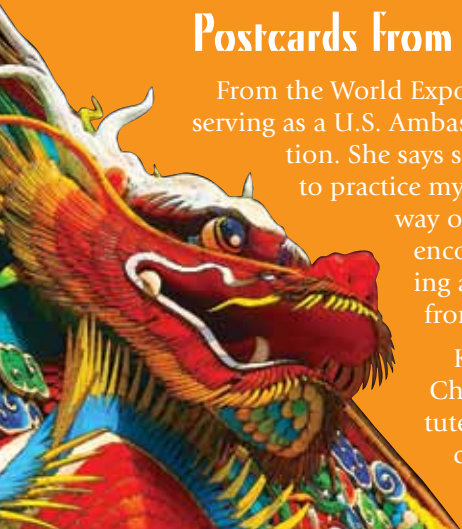
Babb will also be performing at the closing ceremonies of the large Qingdao Beer Festival and will be doing special broadcasts on Hunan television. She recently moved to Shanghai for an internship to complete her program studies at a Chinese consulting company that helps Chinese companies build their brands domestically and overseas.



Postcards from Shanghai

From the World Expo, Popp (above, left) writes about her experience serving as a U.S. Ambassador for the Xinhua news agency online section. She says she's using this time "as an unparalleled occasion to practice my Mandarin and gain insight into the Chinese way of life. To me this is what the Expo is all about—encouraging interaction and fostering understanding among nations." Read more of her "Postcards from the Expo" at www.redlands.edu.

Kara Babb (right) makes a strong showing on Chinese television in the Beijing Confucius Institute's Chinese Bridge Competition for foreign college students.



100 Years of Lavender at Redlands

Mari Kam '07
A Delta for Life

This May, a sea of lavender flowed on to the University of Redlands campus as 400 alumnae returned to commemorate the centennial birthday of Delta Kappa Psi—the oldest continuously chartered Greek organization at the University.

The gathering brought together one-third of the organization's living members, which spanned eight decades of alumnae, the oldest a member of the class of 1945, to celebrate Delta's founding on May 17, 1910.

Each year, we Deltas come together in May to celebrate the rich history of our sisterhood. Deltas travel from around the country to show their lavender love and their appreciation for the legacy that continues to flourish for all Deltas, well beyond our time as students.

We cherish and remember our memories as initiated sorority members at the U of R, the many life-long friends that Delta involvement continues to bring to our lives, and the fact that each semester our sisterhood continues to grow—giving current students the opportunity to experience the love and loyalty for Delta that we alumnae cherish so dearly.

This year as a part of our birthday celebration, Delta was proud to welcome former first lady Michelle Dorsey as an honorary member to our sisterhood. Dorsey joins her two daughters Gretchen '12 and Rachel Stankey '12 who are both currently initiated members of our sisterhood.

Throughout the years, our sisters have continuously strived to provide a legacy of service to the place where it all began, the University of Redlands. Our sisters' names grace the sides of campus buildings—Hentschke and Hunsaker—and our commitment to Redlands has continued to assist in funding the education of more than 100 women.

Staying true to our traditions, this year's festivities included a special musical tribute to Delta, a program that highlighted the history of the sorority over the last 100 years and some of our organization's most cherished songs.

I pledged my love for Delta in the spring of 2005 and this year, as I stood amongst my sisters, my classmates, my best friends, I proudly sang the words "Delta, I'm a Delta Kappa Psi all my life until the day I die," knowing that for me, and for every Delta singing, these words continue to ring true throughout the years.





I want my Class Notes! If you don't see your Class Notes submission in this issue, don't worry. Your class reporters are still on the job. Due to production deadlines, class note updates often skip an edition before they appear. Send news to ochtamale@redlands.edu or to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.

1933 Sharon Daly, daughter of the late **Nathan Barlow**, reports that her father was inducted posthumously into the Medical Mission Hall of Fame at the University of Toledo College of Medicine in April 2008. He was honored for working to eradicate and treat mossy foot, a disease that affects the feet and legs of poor farmers in Africa.

1937-38

"Don't Get Around Much Any More" may be the theme song for many of our class members, but not so for **Kathryn "Kay" Launer Corbett!** To top her exciting trip to Alaska last year, this spring Kay and one of her sons cruised from San Diego through the Panama Canal, across the Gulf, to Florida and back to California. Also this spring, Kay was an honored guest at the 25th Annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction at Humboldt State University. She and Roger Craig, the former San Francisco '49er, helped raise funds for athletic scholarships at the university. Kay is an active supporter of university programs and events, has served as general faculty president and established The Corbett Clan Walkers, a group which raises funds to support women's athletics. If she's not traveling, she's walking and/or swimming. § **Mary Holmes McCombs** has six grandchildren and five step-grandchildren. She keeps busy with family visits and attending 11-plus birthdays and other special events. § **Virginia Demaree Putnam** continues to live at Air Force Village West in Riverside. She keeps in touch with her family on her good old "Ma Bell" phone. She reads the daily newspaper and is still interested in what's going on in the world. She does miss her personal piano, but plays whenever she has the opportunity. § **Don and Sydney Wood** postponed their trip across the southern part of the country and are now busy planning a new route for their journey to Washington, D.C. Their Sun Lakes, Ariz., home has been hot this summer, but Sydney doesn't mind, she still gets in a round of golf...early in the morning! § And now, a bit of news from the Class of 1938. **Ha-**

zel Freel Hamilton still lives in Ventura and continues to participate in the activities she enjoys. She no longer drives, but keeps in touch with old friends via the good old phone. § **Desma Hardcastle Payne** lives in Menlo Park. She and her daughter, Margie Payne Graves '66, and her family, traveled to their cottage on the Big Island of Hawaii this past summer. Desma is still up to a game of golf and enjoys keeping up with her book club's reading list. § **Ethel Mathis Russell** lives in Florida and keeps active with her family, who live in the Washington, D.C. area. § And who said we nagenarians "Don't Get Around Much Any More?" Your class notes reporter, **Martha Farmer Forth** continues to enjoy her view of the Lake of the Ozarks and keeps close tabs on what goes on at her daughter and son-in-law's ranch. She accompanies them on many of their various excursions around the area. By the way, the Fourth of July fireworks were spectacular at the lake!
—**Martha Farmer Forth**

1942 **Selina Margie Smith** celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends in May at the Banning Nazarene Church where Selina enjoyed her favorite Mexican food and birthday cake. Selina still lives in Sun Lakes (20 years now) and is active in her church and plays tennis three times a week. § **Betty Tavaglione** and her husband, Frank, celebrated their anniversary with their family at Filippi's Italian Restaurant in Murrieta. Betty and Frank met at the U of R when Frank was a guest star with John Raitt '39 in the school's production of "Vagabond." Betty was the pianist and a dancer. Betty has been a member and pianist for Riverside Mission Belles chorus for 53 years. They have four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
—**Andrea Johnson Smith**

1943 We're sorry to report that **Virginia Strong Garth** is unable to continue as reporter for the Class of 1943. We'd like to say thank to Virginia for her dedication and for a wonderful job. Class of 43 members,

you can send you news directly in to us.
—**OT Editor**

1944-48

The Swinging Years: **Jean Wilshire Anderson** '43 reports that she enjoys family visits, daughter Kathy's visits and help, gardening, playing bridge with friends and keeping in touch with her sister, Louelle. She sends greetings to U of R friends. § **Lee Boucher** '45 reports that he doesn't drive anymore and that he may sell his house and move to a retirement facility. "I keep procrastinating." § **Jeanne Vestey Kirsch** '45 was one of three residents, selected from several thousand living in 36 Southern California Presbyterian homes, to be featured in their 2009 Annual Report. Her work, organizing a resident's support group to achieve major improvements in Irvine's Mason Park, was recognized. Family and public service have been the main focus of her life, as well as other civic causes, including the Moraga Fire District Paramedic Program and starting a pilot educational program for special needs children in Corvallis, Ore. § **Bob Leonard** '46 and Arlene moved to Plymouth Village. Bob continues to keep his office open for clients. § **Frank Martinez** '47 reports that the Redlands Marines V-12 Reunions have come to an end due to lack of attendance. However, Ed Fischer, Al Filippini and Frank met to celebrate Ed's 89th birthday. § **Pat Cohn Melniker** '44 reports that although she is a retired math specialist for the Beverly Hills School District, she still returns to school to help with one eighth-grade math class. She took a boat trip up the Rhone through Provence and Burgundy as well as visited Monet's Giverny Gardens. She attends plays and musicals in London, enjoys the Hollywood Bowl summer programs and meets friends for Friday morning breakfasts (a long-time tradition). § **Dave Pobst** '46 retired from manufacturing with Carbon Black in 1991 and lives mainly on the Western Rim of the Chianti Caldera, in the Rift Valley of the Rio Grande River in West Texas. § **Wayland Reynolds** '47 reports, "We old guys have to slow down. I gave up golf, but joined the

Redlands Lawn Bowling Club and find it is a fun sport." § **Sam Sackett** '48, '49 has published a historical novel about the California gold rush, "Sweet Betsy from Pike," based on the folk ballad of the same name.
—**Lois Fair Wilson** '45

1949 **John D. R. Cole** '49, '51 and his wife, Mary Middleton '52, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a visit to Prague, Vienna and Budapest in September. § **Denny and Lois Scharpenberg Hayden** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 17—their romance began with a blind date while they were students at Redlands. Denny continues to practice law and Lois is the loving heart of their family of four children and nine grandchildren. § **Ralph and Eleanor Bushey Meyering** enjoyed the 60th reunion and report that their granddaughter, Erin, will enter Redlands in the fall.

1950 **Lowell "Dick" Torgerson**, who lives in Washington, has been keeping busy as an entertainer performing as celebrity look-alikes for corporate parties. His specialty? Sean Connery and Donald Trump. Dick also appeared on TV with Doris Roberts.

1951 **Leonard Ballesteros** and his wife, Nancy, live in Deland, Fla. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 15 at the home of one of their sons. Nine of their 10 living children shared the day with them. Leonard is retired from the staff of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Churches. § **Diana Holmes** is a member of Fidelis Iota, the retired teachers' chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority for women educators. In September, she performed the hula at their Hawaiian-themed brunch.

1952 George F. Will's column, printed in many newspapers including the "Redlands Daily Facts," quotes **James Q. Wilson** as "America's pre-eminent social scientist" in an article on genetics and neuroscience, noting that self-control is moving rapidly toward the vanishing point. An interesting concept!
—**Joan Gartner Macon**

1953 **Rae McClellan Davies** enjoyed the Davies/Gamez/McClellan/Renfro Family Reunion in July where they snorkeled in La Jolla Cove, a place which she claims would rival anywhere on earth for beauty and variety of sea life and vegetation. They also enjoyed



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other beach activities at Fletcher’s Cove in Solana Beach and BBQs, games, music, favorite Scriptures and Monty Python-type humor. Her husband, Lloyd, taught everyone to belly-board and snorkel, and now the sons are carrying on the tradition with their children, nieces, nephews and cousins. § **Don** and **Roberta Boren Robinson** and **Dick** and **Jo Kendrick Crocker** have been close friends since they met at the U of R in 1949 (61 years ago). In April, both couples were traveling separately—the Crockers were attending an Elderhostel

in San Antonio, Texas, and the Robinsons were returning from a driving trip around the Gulf coast to the Florida Keys—their rendezvous at the San Antonio Riverwalk and had a good U of R reunion!

—**Ray Roulette**
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1954 Here are your responses to favorite sport, team or individual... Golf is **Rachel Lane Laffin’s** sport. She recently won the Grandmother’s Tournament at her club in Pitts-

burgh, home of the Steelers, who the Laffins ardently support. § **Bill Baker’s** favorite sport is football; favorite athlete is Kobe Bryant. § **Nancy Ford Blue** writes that “the best sport is walking”; however, she enjoys watching golf, though she no longer plays it. § **Janet Amend Carver** “opts for scuba” and adds “I got licensed after a test in a Pennsylvania quarry filled with gold fish. Ice cubes, too, I think. To me, scuba is magic.” § **Bob Clopine** favors baseball. § **Roger Cullen** is “a big [San Antonio] Spurs fan.” And his favorite athlete is Manu Ginobili. § **Ron “Squeek” Davis’** favorite sport these days is tennis, which he plays five days a week. His “favorite athlete is Rod Laver” § **Dale Edmondson’s** favorite sport is golf. He and Alice, who also plays golf, went to Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open practice rounds and walked around among the greats! § **Fred Edwards** responded, “If it isn’t baseball, it isn’t a sport!” His favorite ballplayer is Erick Aybar. § **Marilyn Brobst Headlees’s** favorite sport is Dart Baseball. She writes, “Even I can hit the board!” Her favorite player is Mae, who is 90 and who throws the dart by holding the feathers.” (Sounds like a senior center game to me, Marilyn!) § UCLA football and WNBA basketball are **Jeanette “Coach” Henderson’s** favorite sports. And her grandkids are her favorite athletes. § **Annette Lily’s** life-long favorite sport, both as a participant and spectator, is tennis. The athletes she most admires are Andre Agassi and Chris Evert. § **Janet “Pinky” Oden Mohr’s** favorite sport, as a participant, is swimming. As a spectator, she chooses gymnastics; however, out of loyalty to her favorite athlete, her husband, Ed ‘53, Pinky says she must include football. § Baseball is **Bill Moore’s** favorite sport; favorite player is Tim Lincecum. § **Dave Nuffer** says that “baseball is the ONLY sport” and that his “favorite player of all time is the guy who broke the color barrier: Jackie Robinson.” § With all five grandchildren playing soccer, **Gail Ruth Roulette** says that soccer has to be their favorite sport. § Track and Field has to be **Don Ruh’s** favorite sport since he was a coach for over 50 years, but he “always look[s] forward to fall and football.” His favorite players? Old Bulldogs from those 1950-55 teams. § **Bob Steinbach’s** favorite spectator sport is tennis, and Roger Federer is his favorite player.” § **Marshall Thompson** reports that now he has become “a fanatic fan of the Olympic games, both summer and winter, and of ‘March Madness.’” § And my favorite sport is tennis. A “hacker” for 67 years, I’ve played singles for the past 25 years, five days a week. My favorite current players are Roger

Federer and Jelena Jankovic. (By the way, has anyone else noticed the remarkable resemblance of Ana Ivanovic to Donna Sutton Wallace ‘56? It’s amazing.) § **Bill Baker**, who worked for Island Holiday for 25 years, and his partner, Richard Moratin, went to Hawaii in May for the annual reunion of present and former employees. § **Ron “Squeek”** and **Dionne Davis** spent the month of July house sitting for **Dave** and **Mary Sones ‘55 Nuffer** while the Nuffers toured Europe. § **Mara Dee Miller Hodson** and her son and daughter completed a road trip in England this summer. § **Bill** and **Mary Vasse ‘56 Hawk** and **Jeanette Johnson Henderson** were among those who gathered at the U of R on April 25 to witness the nuptials of Richard Graw ‘89, son of **Mary Pierson** and **Hugh Graw**, and **Leslie Best ‘88**, daughter of **Sally Rider Cummings ‘56**. § May was the month for several Greek organizations celebrations. The Class of ‘54 was represented at the Delta Kappa Psi’s 100th Anniversary by **Jeanette Johnson Henderson**, at the Kappa Sigma Sigma’s 75th Rendezvous by **Bill Hawk**, **George Jackson** and **George Russell**; and **Chuck Russell** came over from Yuma, Ariz., and he and I attended the Alpha Gamma Nu barbecue for alums. § **Bill Moore** reports that he and **Bob Steinbach** have been traveling together to the far reaches of the universe and the interior of the atom, having discovered several years ago their common, late-life interest in cosmology and particle physics. § In June, **Dave Nuffer** gave a presentation on his book, “The Best Friend I Ever Had,” at the 14th Biennial Conference of the Hemingway Society and Foundation in Lausanne, Switzerland. § **Gail Ruth Roulette** and **Ray ‘53** spent a week in San Francisco with their youngest granddaughter and visited with **Dick** and **Jo Kendrick Crocker ‘53** in Novato. § **George** and **Mary Rector Russell** visited their youngest daughter in Portland in June. Then in July, they traveled to Sorrento and Sicily for three weeks. § **John Townsend** and his wife, **Carol**, moved to Redlands in July. They are living in Plymouth Village Continuing Care Community along with: **Rex Britt ‘55**, **Lloyd Howard ‘53**, **Ed Irvin ‘51**, **Terry** and **Sharon Munson Kupfer ‘57**, **Bob ‘56** and **Marian Draper ‘57 Wiens**, and **me**. All of you are welcome to join us! The Townsends spent the month of May traveling in Europe including a cruise on The Rhine River and time in Italy, France and England. § For the next issue of Och Tamale, here’s a challenge: Write a six-word synopsis of your favorite play. For example, I might contribute “Loan received. Default. Pound of flesh.” Merchant of Venice. I hope

all of you will give it a try. It's both fun and exercises the brain!

—**Alton Robertson**
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1955 In March, **George Benson** was awarded the Bob Bigelow Lifetime Achievement Award by the Lake Oswego, Oregon Chamber of Commerce. § **Mary Shouse Benson** received the Friends of the Oregon Symphony Volunteer of the Year Award for 2010. § In April, **Bruce Henry** had his hip replaced with a titanium and plastic substitute. Since this was his fourth joint to be replaced, and because he had a great surgeon, he was back on the golf course in late May and looking forward to a busy summer and our 55th class reunion on Oct. 23. § **Keith and Dottie Stoica Hilliard** still live in Glendora. They enjoy their two horses and sail their boat out of Dana Point. Dottie has retired from coaching high school and college tennis, and Keith retired from school district administration. They look forward to seeing classmates on Oct. 23. § **Muriel Geiger Larsen's** vote for the professor she remembers well goes to Robert Morlan. In April, Muriel joined 30 friends from her Ventura church for a cruise to the Mexican Riviera. § In May, **Emil Roy** read his paper, "George Bernard Shaw's Intertwined Image Clusters," at an International Society of Phenomenology meeting at Harvard. His article, "Harold Pinter's Mindscape: His Food-Clothing Paradoxes," was published by Springer in the summer. After vacationing in Cartagena, Colombia, in June, Dr. Roy taught conversational English to college English teachers at the Henan Polytechnic University, Jiaozuo, China, and visited the International Exposition in Shanghai in August. § **Claude Stephenson** wrote about his challenges in the past few months and offered a thank you for the reminder of our Class of 1955 dinner at the U of R on Oct. 23, so he could put it in his appointment book. § **Elesa Steves Trisler** works half time at Azusa Pacific University where one of her tasks this spring was scoring technology tests for the teacher candidates there. § If you have read this far, you are quite aware of the celebration of our 55th anniversary at U of R on Oct. 23. In early summer, an "uncommittee" met at the Redlands home of Fred '54 and **Janet McLean Edwards**, to start the planning. In attendance were **Betsey Barker Clopine** and Bob '54, **Jim Anderson**, **Carol Nett Howard** and her husband, Harris, and **Marlene Fox Cole**. **Betty Hikiji Meltzer**, **Rex Britt** and **Bruce Lamb** are among others working on the reunion plans. Class members are

free to invite friends from adjacent classes to register to attend the evening supper for the Class of '55. § As I write from my inner suburb home in Cincinnati in mid-July, waiting for the next thunderstorm and/or power outage, I reflect that it is quite a pleasure hearing from classmates about their lives. Please continue to e-mail me, and it is not too late to mention a vividly recalled U of R professor or class for the next Och Tamale. —**Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield**
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1956 Frank and **Genie Riddle Brown** just returned from a trip "Down Under" to Sydney, Brisbane and Cairns. If their grandkids didn't live so far away, that would be their new home. "The Aussies are awesome people, always willing to help and have fun." Genie hates to swim but went snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef and found it an experience of a lifetime. § Susan and **Jerry Glenn** cruised the Adriatic Sea on the inaugural cruise of the MS Nieuw Amsterdam, visiting Croatia (Dubrovnik), Greece (Corfu and Katakolon, the site of the original Olympics) and Italy (Venice, Split, Montenegro and Trieste). The ship was new and comfortable, with a few bugs but nothing serious, nice indoors with high heat and humidity outdoors. After 10 cruises they are still ready for more, though Jerry wishes he had paid more attention in Humanities. § Dave '54 and **Mary Sones Nuffer** are packing to leave for the 14th Biennial Hemingway Society Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, where Dave will give a presentation on his book, "The Best Friend I Ever Had, Revelations about Ernest Hemingway from Those Who Knew Him." From there they will visit Vienna and Prague, then on to Berlin to party with Tak '54 and Ingrid Kawachi and Rod Skager '54, and finally to their favorite city, Paris, to frequent their favorite sidewalk cafes and museums. Don't tell Dr. Armacost or Dean Marc Jack Smith that they'll be imbibing a few glasses of wine. § Hugh and **Ann Small O'Connell** recently took the Danube Riverboat Cruise from Vienna to Nuremberg, then on to Prague. The Danube has a LOT of locks! In Vienna, they visited Mozart's house and St. Stephen's Cathedral and attended a concert including, of course, the Blue Danube Waltz. There are many delightful towns along the river, especially Passau, with an organ concert at the cathedral and many quaint shops. Food on the boat was delicious and abundant, and there was plenty of walking to use up the calories. Hugh builds award-winning RC model planes and boats; Ann teaches art twice a month and attends a weekly working art

John Serbein New Director of Alumni Relations

John G. Serbein, who for 23 years has served the University of Redlands as Director of Planned Giving, has been named Director of Alumni Relations to replace Paul Granillo, who left the University earlier this year.

As Alumni Relations Director, Serbein will be responsible for outreach primarily to alumni, but also to the University's broader constituencies. He will plan and implement a variety of events, including reunions, travel programs, Town & Gown activities and other regional events. He will also use advances in technology to reach out to alumni, as well as for recruiting and assisting volunteers.

He brings broad knowledge of the University and its many constituencies to his new position. He served as Interim Director of Alumni Relations from April 2008 through November 2008. Before beginning his career in fundraising in 1982 at Northwestern University, he served nearly four years as director of education for Sigma Chi Fraternity International Headquarters, a position which gave him extensive experience in working with volunteers and administering conferences and other meetings.



group. Ann reports that their timeshare in Puerto Vallarta seems safe from all the trouble in Mexico except the traffic! § Herb and **Janet Ugrob Peterson** are pleased to announce the birth of their 18th grandchild, Ava Nicole, on June 19. Janet feels blessed by sharing in so many lives. § **Bill Stayton** will receive the highest award in the field of sexology by the World Association for Sexual Health, the "WAS Gold Medal," at their gathering in Glasgow, Scotland, in June 2011, where he will be offering the master lecture. § **Dolores "Dodi" De Castro Welty** is planning trips to Cuba (and lobbying for the end of the embargo there), to Wales, to Washington, D.C. and to Oregon. She recently attended, and was inspired by, the U.S. Social Forum in Detroit. She finds Detroit worth the trip to see the situation first hand. Dodi is still involved in water and local development issues in California.

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1957 **Shirley Snyder Bell** and husband Jim Simonds are leaving Ashland, Ore., to return to Shirley's home on Kona, Hawaii. "We love Oregon, but we are so far from family, and the winters are too cold." Shirley's swimming in the ocean on a regular basis, and singing again with the Kona community chorus. § **Marilyn** and Ellis '56 **Bowman** taught themselves to take BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) to San Francisco where their son lives. They stayed close to home this summer, enjoying the wonderful array of live theater in Sacramento, and the easy driving distance to Lake Tahoe. Marilyn writes that she and Ellis are new to Facebook, but imagine using it more to stay in touch with old friends. § **Ernest Briese** and his wife enjoy their quiet retirement in a remote cabin in the mountains east of San Diego. This September they traveled to Russia. Ernest promises an update, next issue. § **Pat James Fobair** spent April in Istanbul and Ankara telling audiences how patients found benefit from Supportive Care Programs at Stanford University's



Alum's Storied Hawaiian Store is Honored

If you've ever been on the legendary road to Hana, Maui, you've probably made a stop at the store of a Redlands alumnus...

"Upon the Island of Maui far from Waikiki there's a place called Hana that is heavenly... And when you go there you've got to see the Hasegawa General Store," sang Paul Weston in his song written about the store in the 1960s.

The business, owned and operated by 1985 alumnus Neil Hasegawa's family, is a local landmark and tourist attraction in Hana, Hawaii.

This spring, in recognition of its 100th anniversary, the Hasegawa General Store was honored by the Historic Hawaii Foundation. The statewide nonprofit organization encourages the preservation of historic buildings, sites and communities that relate to the history of Hawaii.

The Historic Preservation Honor Awards are Hawaii's highest recognition of achievements in interpreting, preserving or restoring Hawaii's environment.

In 1910, the small store was opened by two brothers, Hasegawa's grandfather and uncle, who recognized the need for the store in the little town where roughly only 800 people live today.

With the next closest town a two-hour drive away, the general store is a convenient place for locals and tourists to find everything they need. Throughout the years, the store has offered much more than a place to fill up gas and buy groceries; it also offers an ATM, bakery, deli and Laundromat.

Hasegawa's store was also recently named U.S. Small Business Administration's Family Owned Small Business of the Year for Maui County.

Find out more about the Historic Hawaii Foundation and their role in preserving Hawaii's culture online at www.historichawaii.org.

Cancer Center, and the Ankara Oncology Research and Training Hospital. The last week of April, Dr. Derya Akbiyik took Pat to meet the Fulbright director, the cultural attaché at the U.S. Embassy and the deputy health minister for Turkey, resulting in Dr. Akbiyik's authorization to form a committee of health professionals in Turkey to create group programs to improve the quality of life among cancer survivors. Pat was encouraged to form a team of American speakers and return to Turkey in 2011. § During May, **Mary Lamb Fountain** and her husband, David, flew to Munich for a 10-day tour, ending with the Passion Play at Oberammergau. When David was stationed in Spain with the Navy, 30 years ago, they walked around the theater while the play was in progress, but could not get tickets. They vowed to go again. Their trip included seeing Nuremberg, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Melk, Salzburg and Oberammergau, returning home from Munich. The weather on the trip was cold and rainy. Mary and David felt grateful to return to the warmth of southeast Florida. § Kent '56 and **Holly Jennings** recently returned from Yosemite and Bass Lake where they celebrated birthdays with their family. Holly writes, "The falls were blooming this year. We savored Yosemite Valley."

—**Pat Fobair**
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1958 **Martha "Marty" Smith Allenby** continues as trustee on the Anza/Borrego Foundation, providing research, exploration and education for the largest of our California State Parks. In addition, here's a short list of her activities—San Diego Crew Classic (a big San Diego Event!), the Wednesday Club (originated 1895) and the San Diego Yacht Club (for 35 years). How she does this, as grandmother of two girls, walking two or three miles per day and sailing the blue Pacific, might be, in part, a tribute to her San Diego County Vista High School experience! (Your class reporter and Marty were classmates there). § **Dan '57, '58** and his wife, **Mariann Brower Ballard**, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in June. They have three sons. Did you know that Mariann's grandfather, Charles DeWitt Brower of Barrow, Alaska, was the person that Will Rogers and Wiley Post were flying up to see when their plane crashed? And that the famous oceanographer Robert D. Ballard (he found the Titanic) is a cousin of Dan's? Mariann is currently at Evergreen Rehabilitation Center in Gardnerville, Nev. Dan still plays the French horn. § **Dr. Kurt W. Frank** and his wife, Barbara, are making plans to cel-

brate their 50th wedding anniversary with their sons, Jonathan and Steven; daughters-in-law, Barbara Ann and Shelia, and their grandsons, Ryan and Zackary. At the same time, the Frank family and friends will observe Kurt's 50th year ordination to four American Baptist congregations. Kurt hopes to return to Poland, his birthplace, in 2011. § **Marjorie Mattocks Hynes** retired from the Orange County Department of Education 14 years ago and now enjoys her six grandchildren. She spent June in Eugene, Ore., where her son, daughter-in-law and their two children, Keira and Kellen, live. She spends summers in Bozeman, Mont., and winters in Casa Grande, Ariz. § **Marianne Dozier Kennedy** has for 23 years been the executive director of the Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo, and does not talk of retiring. Her husband, **David "Barry" Baumgarten**, is finishing his memoir, "The Fourteenth Day of Christmas." He has just released a new CD, "Ballads for John Steinbeck." Together, they have produced two feature films, "Melinda's World" and "So Love Returns," with David directing. "Melinda's World" was Zac Efron's debut movie. § **Ken Lewis** and his wife, Judy, live in the Palm Desert/Indio area, except for the summer when they head for the San Jacinto Mountains (Silent Valley) in their RV. Ken was a finalist in the McCallum (Palm Springs) Theater's Open Call talent program, and performed in several shows in April. He says he can still carry a tune! Karaoke scene country club and party dates also keep him busy. § **Bob Ramsay** lives in Fresno and has retired from 34 years of teaching in the Arcadia Unified School District. He spent many years in England during the 1960s and 1970s. Bob enjoys contact with classmates **Rod Stephens** and **Marjorie Mattocks Hynes**. § How about some replies on the following to your class reporter: Is there a travel location that (a) you have recently visited; (b) that you always wanted to see before your trip; and that (c) you wonder what your classmates know of the place? An example from Gordon: Fatu Hiva, Hiva Oa, Ua Huka, Nuku Hiva. I await your replies!
—**Gordon Clopine**
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1959 Two class members participated in the Bulldogs in Service for 2010—**Barbara Powers Allen** worked on mailing labels for envelopes in Washington and **Marilyn Kerr Solter** worked at the Redlands Family Service Association in Redlands. If a Bulldogs in Service project comes up in your area next year be sure to sign up! It is loads of fun and you are not only providing service to a worthy

cause but also meeting alums that live in your area. § **Gloria and Bob Cropp** made an interesting discovery while touring the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam—Bob saw a student in a U of R sweatshirt and whispered “Och Tamale” in her ear and discovered an entire group of University of Redlands students taking a weekend trip from their semester in Salzburg! § **Cece King Evans** and husband, Barry, stayed at the historic Empress Fairmont Hotel in Victoria, Canada, during a conference for the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers then it was on to Anacortes, Wash. They later took a cruise to Alaska. § **Lauralee Horner Lindholm** and her husband, Ray ‘60, have started Heart for Ethiopia, a non-profit organization, which raises money for development in Ethiopia including kindergartens in rural areas. Many of the children’s parents are HIV positive. To support this ministry, they sell media items online through Amazon and eBay. They have volunteered themselves and their home for the project and it has become very successful. An old saying at the U of R was, “A kiss in the stacks is worth two on the quad.” Now they have stacks like the library in their bedroom! Lauralee’s book, “Out of Darkness Into Light,” a dramatic saga in the remote highlands of Ethiopia, is available on eBay and Amazon. Lauralee visited Ethiopia in June with a team of three college students to do sports clinics at 20 churches in some very remote areas. A special treat was having tea with Princess Sofie, the great granddaughter of Emperor Haile Selassie. § **Toni Lemman Partain** traveled to Switzerland this summer with a group from her church to see the Passion Play, which is only performed every 10 years. § Having been elected to the U of R Alumni Board of Directors, I attended my first retreat at the U of R in June. The primary responsibility of the alumni board is to advise the University, through the Office of Alumni Relations, on programs that serve alumni and ways that alumni can serve the U of R. Directors attend four board meetings per year for three years. If you are interested in serving on this board or know someone you think would be interested, please let me know! It is a great way to meet alumni from all age groups and give back to the university by providing time, talent and leadership. —**Marilyn Kerr Solter**
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1960 **Bob Erikson** is still looking for volunteers to help with our 50-year reunion to be held on Oct. 22-24. Please contact Bob at: pgov96@roadrunner.com. You do not

need to live in Southern California to help. Thanks to technology, we can accomplish planning without having to physically attend a meeting. Looking forward to seeing everyone there, it’s our BIG reunion! § In January, **Gail Sutphen Bomberger** and her husband, Dale, enjoyed a four-day tour of Iguassu Falls and then a two-week cruise to Antarctica—“It was so beautiful and pristine.” They also watched the seals and penguins floating by on icebergs. Another cruise took them to Mexico, Belize and Guatemala, with an up close and personal look at some of the Mayan ruins. § **Don and Marie Stevens ‘62 Haskell** cruised to Alaska followed by a train trip to Denali State Park. They also took a cruise to the Mexican Riviera. Within the last two years, Don and Marie moved from Yorba Linda to San Clemente to enjoy life near the sand and sea. § **Joan Habbick Kalin** cruised to Alaska and participated in a zip lining and hanging bridge adventure in the Juneau forests overlooking a bear family fishing for salmon. What a fun time! § **Donna Knox Smith** and husband, Hugh, enjoyed a 14-day cruise to Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama and Peru. For five days after the cruise, they toured Lima, Cuzco and ended the trip at Machu Picchu. They report that the ancient Inca ruins were amazing to see and retirement is terrific! —**Joan Habbick Kalin**
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1962 To celebrate birthdays and an anniversary, Ray and **Maggie Boren Bell** treated themselves to a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands. Maggie writes, “It was very emotional to attend a Memorial Day service aboard a ship not too far from Pearl Harbor.” Maggie continues to quilt as well as joining Ray in sailing trips in the San Diego area. § **John and Carolyn Ollila Bradshaw**, Don ‘60 and **Marie Stevens Haskell** and **John and Peggy Selover Overland** enjoyed a recent trip to Sedona, Ariz. With no phone service or television, it was a beautiful paradise with meandering streams and cottonwood trees. They played golf, hiked the hills, toured by Jeep as well as relaxed and visited. § **Jan Dresser** and husband Barry visited Japan with their sushi chef as their guide. In a group of four with a native leading them, their experiences presented a very different perspective—visiting several small family Sake breweries and spending four days north of Tokyo viewing the fall foliage and beautiful scenery, both without other American or European tourists. § **Les Janka** left Raytheon in June and writes “...I am returning to Saudi Arabia! I



For years of dedicated service, David Banta named Trustee Emeritus

David Banta ‘63, ‘65 is among a select group of University of Redlands Trustees to receive permanence on the Board, having recently been named a Trustee Emeritus.

Banta was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1989. He also served on the National Campaign Committee for the successful “A Campaign for Redlands,” and served as co-chair of his 25th class reunion gift committee with his wife, Stephanie ‘63. He received the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Service Award in 1997.

In 2005, David and Stephanie established the University’s Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society in the School of Business, which provides a forum for the examination of ethical issues in corporate and professional life. The Center seeks to advance awareness of ethical problems and improve the ability to make ethical decisions by engaging in dialogue and instruction with practitioners and scholars from a range of fields and disciplines.

Banta is the founder of Newport Beach-based Banta Asset Management, LP, a practice designed to assist those in need of professional wealth management and financial advice.

have accepted a position as president with Quincy International LLC, a joint U.S.-Saudi start-up private equity advisory group, and will return to Riyadh. Michele and I are excited about this opportunity to return to many friends, renewed adventures and challenges during what promises to be a most interesting time in the Kingdom." Best wishes, Les, on your new endeavor.
—**Judy Smith Gilmer**
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1963 John Demmon, Tom Tustin and Norm Naylor (along with wives Jan, Diane and Ann) were "in the neighborhood" and visited the Redlands Salzburg campus. (See photo of the boys at the door to the "campus.") Well, actually, the three couples were on a Danube River Cruise, which included time in Salzburg. For John, who had attended in his junior year, it was a special treat. For Tom and Norm, it was wonderful experience—learning about something very special about Redlands. At the conclusion of the cruise, three wonderful days were spent in Prague. § **Ross Gallen** has been recognized as a pre-eminent lawyer in the Martindale Hubble Bar Register of Preeminent Lawyers of America. Now Ross is turning his attention to his deep passion—writing his second novel, "Revolution, 51st Century," which has just been released by RoseDog Books. His next endeavor is "The Hour Before Dawn," to be released in the spring of 2011. Ross and his wife, Lynn, make their home in Henderson, Nev. § In May 2009, **Judy Jeffords Schroeder** took a group to Tuscany to paint, staying in a 500-year-old farmhouse outside of Lucca. Side trips to some "incredible places" were wonderful, according to Judy. In September, she led a group to Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine. She and husband, Jack '62, went to Ireland last May and stayed in a self-catering castle, which meant shopping and cooking in a new and different environment. I think there might be a watercolor workshop in Ireland in Judy's future. § **Marjorie Potier Vandezande** retired a few years ago after serving as an elementary school librarian and lives in Thousand Oaks with her husband, Joel '61. "I loved keeping up with all the new children's books each year and now have time to read adult books." Margie spends time helping her mother, who is in assisted living. She is also active in her church choir. For two consecutive years, the choir was selected to sing at the Disneyland Christmas Celebration.

—**Norm Naylor**
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1964 On Friday, July 16, **Stanford "Sandy" Rowe** and Carolyn Wilson celebrated their marriage in Trinity Lutheran Church in Midland, Mich. Six other U of R grads joined in the festivities: **Curt Zimmerman**, who had been Sandy's roommate, came from Kirkland, Wash., and served as best man. His sisters, **Nancy Rowe Lampson '72** and husband, Dennis, traveled from Gardnerville, Nev., and **Barbara Rowe Wood '75** came from Grass Valley. The Class of 1965 was represented by Eileen Beermann Mason '65 and husband Joe, who came from San Diego; Judy Ferrell Thum '65 who came from Encinitas; and Karen Hammond Clinton '65 and husband, Norm, who drove from Merced. During the reception, the 170 guests were treated to a rousing rendition of "Och Tamale." After a honeymoon in August to Tahiti, Sandy and Carolyn returned to Midland where they have each lived for many years.

1965 David and Marilyn Martin Caminiti went through the Panama Canal in April with Barbara Davies Park '64 and her husband, Chuck, and Martha Hoke Kennedy '66 and her husband, Dennis '65. It was a 15-day cruise from Los Angeles to Ft. Lauderdale. All three couples are retired from teaching and celebrated anniversaries and birthdays. It was a great trip and the canal is amazing after nearly 100 years of use! § **Rita Loftus Cavin** and her husband, Brooks, have been visiting other classmates: Randy '66 and **Sharon Uzzel Young** in Washington; Marcia Beistle Pace '66 came to visit in California; and they plan to visit Beth and **Bill Pine** in New York. Rita went to Washington, D.C., where she participated in the selection of the next President of the American Association of Community Colleges. She'll also go to Newport Beach as a career counselor for the Future Leaders Institute. § **Janet Putnam Johnson** and her husband attended the Oberammergau Passionsspiele. Janet wishes they could have followed up with a Bromberger-style discussion, but she settled for a quote by Ludwig Modl, theological advisor for the play: "The play ... is a theater of the people for the people that reaches deep into life and seeks to convey hope." Other unforgettable experiences included Dachau and Wieskirche (Ammer Valley). They also visited Regensburg and Salzburg where they thought of the alums who would be arriving shortly. Their trip ended at Stresa in the Italian Alps on Lake Maggiore. § The Class of '65 was well represented at the 50th anniversary of Salzburg. John and **Nancy**

Wheeler Durein, Joann Baker, Judy Gundlach Darling, John '64 and Marcia Mehl and Norm Milleron spent a wonderful week exploring old haunts, relaxing in the Marktenderschlössl, the current home of the program, and meeting the current staff of the program.
—**Nancy Wheeler Durein**
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1967 Collin Tong was named the 2009 Volunteer of the Year by the Western and Central Washington chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Collin was honored at the Association's regional conference in Seattle for his advocacy work with the state legislature.
—**Steve Carmichael**
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1968 Marilyn Fairbanks Anderson organized a small reunion of Redlands friends on Catalina Island in July after a road trip from her home in Washington that included a Road Rally in Wendover, Nev., with her son, Sean, in her Toyota Spyder. Crazy schedules had the guests coming and going at all times but included: **Susan Shugert Blough**, who lives in Westminster and retired from teaching last year; **Sue Freed Rainey**, who drove from Riverside for a quick visit before flying to Lopez Island to stay with her sister, Steph; **Suzy Wohlers Iverson**, who lives in Capistrano Beach and works at Pathways School in Laguna Hills; and **Nancy Bailey Franich**, who sailed in late Friday after teaching her aerobics class in Northern California in the morning. Marilyn taught her online math class for Bellevue College between walks and talks with her old friends. Technology is amazing! § **Steve McPherson** retired in 2007 from his family's leather business. He and wife, Susan, live in La Canada near their three daughters and four grandchildren. Steve can be found running each day around noon in the Flintridge area. § **Nancy Bell Roskam** is spending a year in Kosovo as the director of the International Learning Group in Pristina, the country's capital. The school has 56 children, 2-years-old through 6th grade. § Please send me your news—especially all you folks who missed our fantastic reunion in October '09. Let us know what you are doing!
—**Nancy Franich**
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1969 Kudos to **Char Gaylord Burgess**, who was one of nine women Assemblyman Bill Emmerson honored "for doing wonderful things" at his Women of Distinction event in May.

1970 Cathy Gage Curtis retired in June from Palm Desert High School in the Desert Sands Unified School District after 38 years as an educator. Initially, she taught PE and geography and for the past 25 years, Cathy was a high school counselor. She worked for six different school districts throughout California. Cathy is planning to enjoy traveling and having more time with family and friends. § **Bill "Whale" Lowman** was presented an Honorary Doctorate of the Arts in May 2010 from Cal Institute of the Arts for his work in art education. § The Fall 1968 Salzburg Group enjoyed a week reunion in Salzburg in July—42nd reunion! Members of the group attending included **Mary Nelson Hunt, Jean McMurry Cole, Cathy Gage Curtis, Sally Bauman Trost, Sue Schmidt Johnson, Bill "Whale" Lowman and Glenn Martyn**. Those from other classes included Ken Hunt '69, Leslie Miller Grafstrom '69, Bob Oda '69, Gary Febus '71 and Bill Foster '71. Also, U of R alumni **Brian Cole** and **Laura Febus '71** were there with their spouses. Most of the group also endured a six-day bicycle ride in the countryside areas of Slovenia, Austria, and Italy, followed by several days in Venice, Italy. The group drove from Venice to Salzburg and stayed for the week in an 800-year-old farmhouse just outside Salzburg. U of R was having the Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Salzburg program that same week! So many in the fall of 1968 joined in these celebrations—the Welcome Reception Buffet at the Marktenderschlössl, a gathering at the Augustinerbrau and a tour of the Salzkammergut. Of course, we "recreated" our group photo on the Monchsberg overlooking the spectacular Salzburg Altstadt and Festung. This was the group's second reunion in Salzburg. The first one was in July 2005!
—**Sally Bauman Trost**

Editor's Note: Thanks Sally and the others in your Salzburg Group for sharing such wonderful memories of your Salzburg experience! You can read more on pg. 16.

1971 Gary Swaim, former dean of Undergraduate Studies for Whitehead College, has resigned after eight years from the University of Texas at Dallas and is now an adjunct professor for Southern Methodist University's Masters in Liberal Studies program, teaching playwriting, poetry and short fiction. He presented a reading of his poetry for the Poet Society of Ft. Worth in May and the Poetry Society of Dallas in July. Additionally, his full-length play, "Two to

Waken Him," based on the last days of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's incarceration, will be presented at the Dallas Museum of Biblical Arts in November.

1972 **Karen Gardner Lantz** retired from Plano Independent School District in Texas after 34 years. She worked as a speech-language pathologist, a classroom teacher, and as the reading/language arts coordinator for the district. Her husband, Larry '71, works for JC Penney at their headquarters and will be retiring soon. They still live in Plano, Texas, and have two children and one granddaughter.

1973 **Tom Atchley**, president of the Redlands Area Historical Society, and Larry Burgess '67, director of the A.K. Smiley Public Library, taught their "Redlands Intensive" series of eight classes earlier this year about Redlands and its history. They include topics like Victorian homes, crimes, scandal and how streets were named. One student describes them as "walking history books," and says they don't hesitate to include topics that others may avoid. Look for this class to run again early next year. Information is available by calling the library director's office. § Best wishes to **Joan Henry** on her marriage to Jim Farr in February 2009 in Ukarumpa, Papua New Guinea. Family and friends from the United States, Papua New Guinea and SIL International gathered from near and far for the celebration. The ceremony incorporated many unique wedding traditions and Joan's Kombio papa walked her down the aisle. They took an extended trip afterwards, which included Madang and Port Moresby, then Salinas for a Southern California reception and three weeks in Pennsylvania. Joan and Jim continue their work for Wycliffe translating the Bible with the Baruga, Korafe and Kombio people in Papua New Guinea. § After nine years in Maryland, **Richard L. Smith** and **Pam Anderson Smith** have moved to Reno, Nev., so that Rich can become pastor of the First Congregational Church. Pam will be teaching in the Core Writing Program at the University of Nevada, Reno. They welcome contact through the church website.

—**Lyndy Barcus Dye**
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1976 **Jill DeRoche** retired from teaching English at Bellevue College in Washington. She's busy raising son, Michael, 16, writing poetry and enjoying being a grandparent to stepdaughter Rebecca's three adorable little

girls. Jill and husband, Ken, live in Kirkland where Ken is a software engineer. § **Janet Eppelle Eaton** was selected as the executive officer of the California State Rehabilitation Council, the latest assignment in 27+ years in state government. In her spare time, besides being an avid Facebooker, she has discovered the pleasure of 5Ks. She completed two this year and has plans to keep going. Janet's greatest joy, though, is still her family—third grandchild, Christopher J. Kosi, was born July 2. Janet's only regret is that Sacramento is too far away! § **Gale Emerson** and husband, Larry, and I are planning a few trips, one which will take us to Italy in the fall of 2010. § **Ramon "Mon" Gomez** writes that he's (still) married to Janita Strout Gomez '75; they just celebrated their 10th anniversary and are very happy. § **Mela Hoyt-Heydon** and husband, **Bruce**, will soon be empty nesters. Mela is still chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at Fullerton College and designing costumes for the entertainment industry, including "Jane Eyre" in October for Fullerton Civic Light Opera where she recently designed costumes for the West Coast Premiere of "Backwards in High Heels." Bruce is still the senior accountant for Beckman Coulter. § **Steve Mooney** has nothing in particular to report, but says "Hi." § **Binky Peer** reports that she'd like to be in France watching Lance Armstrong, but in fact she is in Redding working her tail off as the city's purchasing officer. § **Debbie Rapp** took an early retirement from the Rowland Unified School District where she worked as a speech and language pathologist due to health issues involving her ankles. She is keeping busy by volunteering at her church and getting together with fellow Redlands alums. § **Joanne Thompson** and husband, Harry, will have TWO college graduates next year. Joanne recently earned a secondary English credential and is teaching English at Dos Pueblos High School in the Santa Barbara School District. § **Steve Thornburgh** has retired after 33 years in education—31 years in the Redlands Unified School District and two years as the athletic director at the new Citrus Valley High School. He plans to find a new job to supplement his retirement income and that's flexible enough to allow visits to family. That family has expanded to first grandson and daughter, Shelley, in Escondido and daughter, Amy Thornburgh Baker '03, and husband, Captain Steve Baker, in Idaho. § Finally, I'm training for the Athens Marathon (Oct. 31) and volunteering as an administrator for her running club, Sole Runners in Long Beach. I recently won a contest to be the Fruitcake on the

ALUM AMONG THE TOP TECH PEOPLE



According to NetworkWorld, one of the top 10 tech people you should know is Redlands alumnus Kenneth Brill '66.

Recognized in 2009 among big names such as John Chambers of Cisco and Eric Schmidt of Google, Brill is an internationally acknowledged expert on data centers and their energy consumption. He also pens a column for Forbes.com.

Data centers—facilities that house computer systems, telecommunications and storage systems for large organizations—use electricity at an increasing rate, currently consuming 3-4 percent of the country's total electricity.

As the industry strives to become more environmentally friendly, Brill has continued to make a major impact on the data center industry over the last 25 years.

Brill originated the concept of dual power, a tier system used to evaluate and classify data center facility performance. His information technologies, energy efficiency and productivity measurement concepts have become the building blocks of the advancement of the data center industry and its efforts to becoming environmentally friendly.

As founder and former executive director of Uptime Institute and the Site Uptime Network, Brill keeps the industry on the edge, continuously providing opportunities for industry professionals to excel.

Brill's research on the economic meltdown of Moore's Law, data center productivity, data center energy efficiency and IT's declining economics provide important knowledge for corporate leaders in business performance, profitability and sustainability.

Along with McKinsey & Company, a global management consulting firm that focuses on solving issues of concern to senior management, Brill has also worked to create the Corporate Average Data Center Efficiency (CADE) quadrant analysis and the Site Analytics Validate Effectiveness (SAVE) initiatives.

These programs radically cut data center operating expenditures, capital expenditures, energy consumption and carbon output in 18 months by benchmarking and controlling IT and facility energy consumption.

Learn more about Brill and his insights in his column at Forbes.com.



Fueling Science Research

U of R students can dive a bit deeper into their passions thanks to a gift by 1974 alumnus Steven Matthias that helps to support a summer research program in the sciences.

The Matthias Student Science Research Endowment is adding fuel to students' summer science research—an intense, unique opportunity for Redlands students to conduct research alongside faculty members.

This past summer, the program allowed 27 science students to work directly with Redlands faculty. They were able to explore astronomy, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, communicative disorders, computer science, health science and physics. Their efforts were showcased each Wednesday from mid-June to mid-August during a presentation and sack lunch.

Matthias, who earned a National Merit Scholarship while studying at Redlands, said he likes the permanence of an endowment, as opposed to a one-time gift, and hopes that the research program allows students to become more engaged in their area of interest.

"I have a strong belief in the sciences," he said. "I like the idea of helping people do one-on-one work with professors—this was a huge part of my positive experience at Redlands."

With the Matthias Endowment and the summer science research program, he hopes it "fosters a closer relationship between student and professor. I hope it helps them 'catch the bug.' I think the most important thing I developed at Redlands was a lifelong love of learning."

Radio, the DJ for a day, on Jimmy Buffett's radio station. And, I'm looking forward to attending the Jimmy Buffett convention in November. § If you didn't get an e-mail from me in July, I don't have your e-mail address. If you'd like to be included in the solicitation for class notes, send your e-mail address to smartwomn2@yahoo.com. You can also keep up with your class through Facebook; please send me a friend request to be added to the distribution.

—LeAnn Zunich
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1978 Rev. David "D2" David and his wife live in Archbold, Ohio. While attending a conference in San Jose, they spent a few days in the wine country visiting other Redlands alums at Nalle Winery and enjoying dinner with Redlands fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters in San Carlos. § Alfred Martini and his wife, Beverly, recently opened a Carl's Jr restaurant in Baker, Calif. Alfred has worked as a real estate developer and broker in the Inland Empire for the past 32 years. They reside in Irvine.

1979 Mark your calendars for what may be our best 1979-80 cluster reunion yet! Lots of classmates have volunteered to help make the weekend of Oct. 22-24 a blast, but we need everyone there to make it a true success!

1980 Pam Butts Malchow and her husband, Randy '79, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to New England and reuniting with Melissa Wells Dale and her husband, Mark, in Connecticut in June. Melissa and Pam have known each other for 32 years, but hadn't seen each other for more than 16 years. Melissa and Mark live in Simsbury, Conn. § Mark your calendars and join us on Oct. 22-24 for what may be our best 1979-80 cluster reunion yet!

—Lori Hatfield
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1983 Gregory Eaton played two major recitals in New York this spring. In April, he played a concert at St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church. The program was designed to feature the 1925 E.M. Skinner organ, and to show its use in playing transcriptions

of orchestral music. Over \$19,000 was raised for the continuing restoration of the church's landmark organ. In May, he played a concert on the newly restored organ in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. On the personal front, Gregory and partner, David Hurd, welcomed their third grandchild in July. § So how about some news from you? As for me, my book, "The Improv Performance Manual," is now available at Amazon.com. Also my Starcarcentral.com is now doing more than 20 charity events a year with my team of famous movie and TV vehicles—if you know where a famous car is, let me know as well! Highlights this last year are events with Adam West and David Hasselhoff. This summer, my wife, Susan, and I, along with many other volunteers put on the 7th annual "Escape from the City" weekend camp event for families affected with autism. § If you have news or photos, please submit them to me, or post them on our class Facebook page, University of Redlands Class of 1983.

—Nate Truman

1986 Kathryn Kanjo has been appointed the new chief curator and head of the curatorial de-

partment of the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego.

1987 Mark and Pilar Chavez welcomed their newborn daughter, Karime Arminda Chavez, on Feb. 23. She joins big brother, Brian, 3 ½.

1990 Class of '90, this is a shout out to all of you! What is going on out there? I know life is crazy busy, but drop me a line and let me know how you are doing. I'll start. I retired from my career in sales after being with the same company for 17 years to be promoted to stay at home mom. Ok, well, sometimes it doesn't feel like a promotion, but I know it is and it's been great! Everyone is healthy and happy and life is good!

—Jennifer Maniatis

1991 Gabrielle Kalke Hinterbuchner lets us know "Greetings from Salzburg! I just attended the U of R in Salzburg's 50th anniversary celebration and was flooded with memories! I have managed to combine all of my passions into my daily life: raising three children with my husband, Chris-



tian—Dominik, 8, Stephanie, 5 ½, and Victoria, 3—while running The English Center, a fun cafe with English books and language courses conveniently located on the way to the train station from the Marketenderschloss! § **Karie Brown Snodgrass** writes, “My oldest child, Andrew, 17, is beginning his freshman year at U of R. He is very excited, as is his mom!

1992 **Michael Opp** lives in Castle Pines, Colo., with his wife of 14 years, Tamalynn, and their three kids. Michael has his own financial planning business and coaches his 13-year-old son, Brady, in football and his son, Lance, 9, and daughter, Elena, 9, in track and field.

1993 Hope all is well with the Class of 1993. § **Shawn Brazeau** checks in from Boston. He recently became the director of Channel Sales for Venyu Solutions and has been at the company for four years. Other than that, he and his wife have been busy working on their house and thoroughly enjoying themselves. § **Gene Jimenez** is working on a project, 24 peaces, where he travels around the world interviewing great peacemakers and then creates paintings which reflect his visits. Interviews so far include Archbishop Desmond Tutu. It is his journey to connect humanity with the possibility of peace. He hopes to complete the project by the end of the year and produce a traveling exhibit. § **Andy** and **Kara Hogan Johnson** live in San Clemente with their three children, Bree, 10, Riley, 8, and Kaleb, 5. Andy has been working as an anesthesiologist in Laguna Beach for nine years and Kara took a break from teaching kindergarten nine years ago to be a full-time mom, wife and keeper of a busy schedule. They have been married for 16 years. § **John Styn** checks in to say that among other things, he is still hosting the Webby-award winning podcast, Hug Nation. In 2010, he started doing a monthly “help the homeless” event in his pink Hugmobile. He hopes everyone is fantastic and, of course, sends hugs. —**Joe Richardson**

1994 **Arin Peterson Gilmer** completed her third Ironman Triathlon in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, this summer and qualified to compete in the World Championship Ironman in Kona, Hawaii, in October. Her husband, **Brad**, and their three kids will all be traveling to Hawaii together with Arin to cheer her on and greet her at the finish line. Good luck,

Arin! § **Amy Steinle Meyers** gave birth to baby number four! Jackson Troy Meyers was born on April 24 and is absolutely adored by his older brother and twin older sisters. Amy and her family live in Tustin. § After my 15th year in education and third year teaching AP English and AP psychology in Newport Beach, I am happy to say that one of my students is attending our alma mater! Och Tamale, Tasha Greenberg, Class of 2014! If you would like to be included in our class notes, e-mail your news to prof_henderson@att.net.

—**Gloria Henderson**
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1995 **Colleen Cunningham** and **Holly Calvert** joined several other Betas for a Vegas getaway in June. They had fun with their sorority sisters and remembered their college years fondly. § In the spring, **Liliana Narváez** had the humbling experiencing of traveling to New Orleans with U o R alumni to serve with Habitat for Humanity. Being part of the community of volunteers was life changing for her! It reminded her of what it means to be a Bulldog. In June, she was appointed principal for a brand new elementary school in South Los Angeles. She is honored to be a part of the rebuilding of this area of Los Angeles. § **Lori Stevens** moved from Southern California to Franklin, Ky, with her husband and two children. She works as an SLP for the school district. § **Britt Richie-Zavaleta** is teaching Spanish for National University Virtual High School. When he applied for the job he wrote about his freshman seminar class and how it impacted his life forever. —**Ashley Payne Laird**

1996 **Jon Colquitt** and his wife, Rachel, welcomed Ella Grace Colquitt on Jan. 10. Jon, Rachel, Sarah and Ella live in Northern Virginia. § **John Curran** and his wife, Nancy, welcomed Anna Riley Curran on April 13—one month early! Big brother, Evan, 4, and parents are doing great. John and his family recently moved to a new home, but still live in Golden Colorado. John is the director of audiology for Colorado’s largest provider of hearing health care, Hearing Rehab Center. When not working, they love to spend their time in Steamboat skiing, golfing, hiking or just relaxing. John and Nancy continue to spend time with **Steve Venne**, John’s roommate while at Redlands. **Steve**, his wife and their two children live in Denver. You all remember the infamous BEER WALL...DON’T YOU? § In April, **Heath**

Gregory’s two boys welcomed little sister, Emery Meredith. § **Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi** is enjoying life in Switzerland with husband, Michele, and children, Emily and Patrick. The entire family recently enjoyed a fabulous vacation in Lake Garda, Italy, and Emily recently starred in a production of “Mary Poppins.” We are all, of course, invited to crash at Anna’s Swiss home anytime. § **Naysan Mahmoudi** and his wife, Catherine, bought a house in Santa Monica. Catherine works at Lionsgate Entertainment and Naysan works at E! Entertainment Television. § I owe a huge apology to **Jim Martin’s** daughter, Laya. In the last edition of the Och Tamale, I misspelled her name as Layla. When you can read this, I apologize, Laya, and don’t believe any of the stories that your daddy tells you about me. § **Steve Moretti** and his wife, Amy,

welcomed their second son, Matteo Vincent Moretti, in July. Big brother Rocco is 20-months-old. Steve started another company, SymPop Productions, LLC and is producing innovative symphonic pops programs for symphony orchestras around the country. Steve is also part of Placement Music, a boutique music licensing company based in Atlanta, Ga. Their music has already been featured on FOX Sports, and Nascar. § **Hokulani Rosenbush** married Adam Porter in February. Their daughter, Antelise Kealohilani, turned one on June 26. Brothers Samuel and Lucas are now 10 and 7, along with Adam’s daughter, Rebecca, 17. Hokulani will start the nurse practitioners program at the University of Hawaii this fall. § **Geoff Roche** ran his third marathon earlier this summer in a blistering time of 3:24 in San Diego. § **Julie Durein**

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Helping To Build The Brand



Greetings from your Alumni Association Board of Directors! We want to publicly thank David Danielson (JC '75) for his year of service as our President. He expertly guided us through a year full of change at the University, showing us that alumni truly can make a difference in challenging times. He's a tough act to follow.

For nearly two years now, the University of Redlands has focused on differentiating itself

from other small, private liberal arts institutions. With competition for students especially fierce these days, a well-defined, unique brand will give us a real advantage in attracting the best among those students who seek a truly well-rounded education.

As alumni, we can play a key role in advancing the University's efforts. So I chose "Helping To Build The Brand" as the theme for this year's Alumni Board work. Historically, our outstanding Alumni Relations program has been a model for other institutions. We are justifiably proud, yet we also are determined to find new ways to connect alumni to each other, and connect alumni to faculty and students.

We already have in place one wildly successful, annual program that showcases the lifelong Redlands spirit of service and connects our community of alums, students, friends and faculty: Bulldogs in Service (BIS). For each of the last three years, the Alumni Board and Alumni Office staff have organized Redlands alums, faculty, students, parents, and friends around the country and world to serve their communities in various ways. Join us this coming April for the 4th BIS day!

We all are Bulldogs for Life. By staying connected with classmates, faculty and fellow alumni, by serving the university and our communities in grand and modest ways, by urging our children and their friends to consider applying to Redlands, by mentoring students and young alumni, and by providing generous financial support, we remain connected to the Dear Old U of R. All of us on the Alumni Board urge you to take advantage of the many opportunities to deepen your connections and we promise to work hard to expand those opportunities in the year ahead.

Och Tamale!

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

Ruhle and husband, Pat, welcomed Paige Lori on March 8. Paige joins big brother, Tanner, 3. § **Rich Spelts** works as a sports medicine physician for Southern California Orthopedic Institute, while **Becky Robinson Spelts** is busy trying to keep up with their three kids (ages 2, 4, and 6). Rich and Becky recently moved within Moorpark to allow for more space as the kids get older. Anyone passing through Ventura County should look them up! § **Rebekah Koeller-Taling** and her husband finally got to go on their honeymoon—a trip to Peru in March '09 where they hiked the Inca trail to Machu Picchu. § **Ron Villanueva** married Christina Lay on June 26 in Corona. The wedding was attended by Jeff Hughes '95, **Caen Thomason-Redus**, **Cynthia Cuiilty Saunders** and **Dave and Gabrielle Gomez Singh**. Ron and Chistina live in Corona. § **Erika Person Werner** is still balancing a full-time job with a law firm while singing. She sang her first Maddalena in Rigoletto in July in New York and debuted with The Yard on Martha's Vineyard in August. She is singing a gala concert with Salt Marsh Opera in Connecticut in October. I thought I was busy with three kids and a full time job. Holy cow! § This time I had fun tracking a few of you down via Facebook, and I hope that if you were contacted by me or anyone else to make a donation to the U of R through Facebook you did so! Otherwise, my next submission will contain the names of all of the individuals I contacted who didn't make a donation. Ok, maybe not, but hopefully you all are enjoying enough wealth and happiness to give something back to make sure that generations of kids have the experiences we did and are able to keep up with each other in future issues of the Och Tamale. It's great to hear how we all turned out (and are now corrupting a whole new generation).

—**Heather Hunt Dugdale**
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1997 **Jose Marquez** and wife, Jill, welcomed Macie Romana Marquez on May 7. Jose teaches physics and chemistry at Diamond Bar High School.

1998 **Gaya Barrio-Arce** and his wife, Tracy, live in Oregon with their two kids, Olivia, 3, and Kyle, 4. Gaya works at Yahoo! as a technical/billing escalation specialist, working on Yahoo! customer's websites, domain names, business e-mail, online stores and billing issues. Tracy teaches in a 4th- and 5th-grade loop and just completed her master's in education and reading development. § **Dielle**

Iannantuano Baker and husband Chad welcomed Raymond Joseph on June 18. The family is doing well and lives in Beaverton, Ore. After maternity leave, Dielle returned to work teaching high school chemistry. § **Steven Rodriguez** and his wife, Autumn Earle-Rodriguez '99, will celebrate their 10th anniversary on Oct. 21. Technically, it is 15 years since they began dating while attending the Dear ol' U of R. They were married at the Alumni House gazebo. § Hey Class of 1998, I appreciate the updates...I'm ready for more! Please keep them coming. My goal is 10 for the next round!

—**Julie Kramer Fingersh**
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1999 **Gregg Cummings** has completed his term as the chair of the Roseville, Minnesota Area Schools Foundation Board and is now serving on the Citizen Advisory Team for the Roseville Parks and Recreation master plan update. He continues to travel and play golf in his spare time. § **Derek Hulse** and Ann Marie Xavier '00 welcomed their second daughter, Madison, to their family. § **Autumn Earle-Rodriguez** has worked for many years with students preparing for the National History Day competition. After months of intensive research and success at district- and state-level competitions, she had six students participate in the competition held in Washington, D.C., in June. Honors won by these students, whom she helped to fundraise to attend the competition and accompanied on the trip, included second place in the junior group performance category and 14th overall in the junior individual exhibit. § Since 2003, **Arlene Santos** has been a salsa teacher, performer and choreographer. Recently, Arlene opened the Lumina Academy of Dance in Pasadena. § **Jorge Soto** was named the concert master for the Baja California Orchestra. § To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes, please contact me at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu. We hope to see you at Homecoming 2010, Oct. 22-24.

—**Amanda Cooper Lebrecht**
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2000 **Jamie Torres-Feliciano** published a therapy manual and parent resource guide, "Autism: Attacking Social Interaction Problems (AA-SIP), The Basics and Beyond."

2002 Ben '03 and **Cristina Romero Ballard** welcomed Bryce Austin Ballard on May 10. He joins big brother Blayne, 3. The family lives



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in Clayton on San Francisco's East Bay and is doing well. § **Deborah Derr** was hired in May as a copy editor for KRATOS Defense & Security Solutions to work on their yearly contract with the IRS producing the testing/certification booklets for the volunteer tax preparers. She is finally putting her bachelor's degree in English to good use and loves it! § After five years of advocacy and litigation in a difficult case, **Mandy Favalo** presented oral arguments in the case, arising under the I.D.E.A. and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in June 2010. § **Tara Szabo Maxson** and husband Steve welcomed Adelaide Cosette on June 25. § **Riste Simjanovski** completed his Doctorate of Public Administration in May at the University of La Verne. He is married to Lauren Gutenberg '06. § **Amanda Ulliyot Truesdale** and her husband, Kori, celebrated their 7th anniversary on July 20. They live near San Diego with their 5 1/2-year-old daughter, Ella, and 3-year-old son, Owen.

—**Andi Papastathis**
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2003 Vicki Lan is a licensed certified public accountant in the states of California and Nevada. She spent over six years working as an auditor at Ernst & Young in the Orange County and Las Vegas offices. She now resides in Orange County and is the director of SEC Reporting at DreamWorks Animation SKG, Inc. in Glendale.

2004 Wendy Baumbach enjoys living in Reno with her boyfriend, Mike, and is in the process of buying her first home. She works at the University of Nevada, Reno, as an associate coordinator providing training and technical assistance for substance abuse prevention in the Western Region. § On Jan. 3, **Danny Buckley** married Becca Olch in Malibu. **Matthew Miller** served as a groomsman and the happy couple honeymooned in Argentina for two weeks. § **Ginger Gisler** married Jeff Carlucci in September 2009 at the Edna Valley Winery in San Luis Obispo. § **Chris Gravis** is working on a doctorate (DMA) in choral music at the University of Southern California. He has been appointed artistic director/conductor of the Orange County Choral Society, an 80-voice masterworks chorale. § **Ravi Kumar** married Rosemary Byrne in Petaluma. U of R guests in attendance included **Jay Board**, **Jeff Hagan**, Jason O'Donnell '06 and Jake Leicht '06. § **Kai Lyles** and his wife, Mindy, welcomed daughter, Makaila

Lyles, on Nov. 19, 2009. § **Jillian Marchi** married Nicholas Smith '05 on July 18, 2009. § **Ryan M. Miller** completed a master's in politics from New York University with regional focuses on the Middle East and South Asia. In August, he married Jennifer Lee McRobbie. One-third of the wedding guests were U of R alumni ranging in graduation years from '63 to '04—a true reunion! Following the celebration, the couple enjoyed a month-long honeymoon in India and California. They live in New York City and will be relocating to Washington, D.C. § **Brandon Montgomery** and **Jaime Morgan** bought a house in Carlsbad. Brandon works as a firefighter/paramedic for the city of Vista, and Jaime works at the downtown San Diego branch of Wells Fargo Advisors. § **Cassandra Elkins Testa** completed an M.A. in Educational Psychology and credential in school psychology in December 2008. She works for the Hemet Unified School District and was married on July 11, 2009, to Richard Testa. The wedding was in San Jacinto at the Country Club at Soboba Springs and **Brittany Wickstrom Maluege** served as a bridesmaid. § **Danielle White Versluys** moved back to Wrightwood in November 2008 when her husband, Eric, took a position with Lockheed Martin as a manufacturing engineer on the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter program in Palmdale. In September 2009, they welcomed their third daughter, Nora Jayne. Danielle continues to work with local and national nonprofits. § If you have any updates you'd like to share with your fellow Bulldogs, please e-mail me at platt_elizabeth@yahoo.com. Can't wait to hear from you!

—**Liz Peterson Platt**

2005 Tristan Brown is the political director of a statewide labor union for in-home health care givers and has just finished his first year of law school in Sacramento. § **Stephanie Teare** and Steven Burke '06 married on July 31 in Dana Point. The wedding party consisted of Leslie O'Dell '06, Cazzie Brown '04, **Elizabeth Lovely O'Donnell**, **John Clarke** and Chris Spangler '06, along with family and close friends.

2006 Jason and Melissa Nam returned to Redlands this fall so Jason can pursue his master's in wind conducting at the U of R School of Music. Jason and Melissa celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary in August.

2007 Mari Kam moved to Ithaca, N.Y., and is pur-

suing her Master of Management in Hospitality at Cornell University.

2008 Danielle Mitchell is one of 10 authors published in "Pop Art: An Anthology of Southern California Poetry."

2009 Kimberley Junmookda, Megan Freeland and Andrej Molchan and received Fulbright Foreign Scholarships. Megan and Andrej headed off to Germany and Kimberley to Morocco. § **Colleen Mays** is attending the University of Iowa's Doctor of Audiology Program. § **Jennifer Newlin** married Stephen Stewart at Los Willows in Fallbrook. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie Moreno '10 and Linda Roza '10, and her mother, Catherine Newlin '79, gave her away. § **Brett Sandford** garnered 2010 ESPN The Magazine/College Sports Information Directors of America All-American Baseball First-Team honors for the College Division. § **Zach Schafer** is enjoying an outstanding season playing professional football in Finland for the Kuopio Steelers.

2010 Christina Medina was married to Gerson Ocampo on Oct. 10, 2009, in Redlands.

Johnston

1990 Gayle Brandeis has published two new books, "My Life with the Lincolns" and "Delta Girls." § **Michael Phillips** has been named a director in the law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A. He joined the Winston-Salem office in 2004. His practice concentrates in civil litigation. After Redlands, Michael went on to get an M.A. from the University of Cincinnati and his Juris Doctorate from the Wake Forest University School of Law.

2004 Jana Rempalski Hain married Brian Hain on Oct. 24, 2009. § **Kelly Book Gehlhoff** graduated in December 2009 with a Masters of Science in Post Secondary and Adult Education from Capella University.

2005 Leah D. Wilson graduated from the University of Cincinnati with an MBA and an M.A. in Arts Administration and works at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York.

| Classnotes

Business & Education

1980s Alphonso Ketter '87, president and chief executive officer of Ketter Enterprises, Inc., Ketter Chemicals and Ketter Entertainment Group, was honored by Cambridge's Who's Who for demonstrating dedication, leadership and excellence in business management. § **Joe Metz** '84 has been elected commander of the Desert Edge VFW Post 233 in Beaumont. This Post serves Veterans in Cabazon, Banning, Beaumont and Calimesa. Joe served with the United States Air Force during the Korean War and spent four months on the ground with the 6045th USAF Hospital in Osan Korea. Joe and his wife, Shirley, celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 11. § **Terry Swanson** '80 was selected as the new manager for the Environmental Health & Safety Business Operations Office at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Additionally, Terry has had several works of art juried into recent shows (Water Color West and the California Art Club) for exhibition and was the recipient of the Ruby Spaid Award for the best animal in oils at the San Gabriel Fine Arts Association Show in May.

1990s Susan Brisby '98 has been recognized by Cambridge's Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of business administration. § **Debra Millhouse** '94, president of staffing and placement firm CEO Inc., an affiliate of the Women's Business Enterprise National Council (WBENC) in North Carolina presented, "Dissolve Fear and Create Confident," at the inaugural session of Leadership Insights in February.

2000s Neil Morrison '02 has been named director of engineering design for the Port of Long Beach, not the Port of Los Angeles, as reported in the last issue. Sorry, Neil!

Business & Education Graduates:

Remain a part of the Bulldog community. Let us know how your professional life has progressed by sending information to Ochtamale@redlands.edu



fresh Phrases

"My Life with the Lincolns" and "Delta Girls"

This year, Bellwether Prize-winning alumna Gayle Brandeis JC '90 authored two new fictional novels, one for young readers and the other for adults.

In her compassionate, laugh-out-loud novel, "My Life with the Lincolns," Brandeis gives readers Mina Edelman, a young girl who is convinced that she and her family are the Lincolns reincarnated. Mina tries to save her family all while facing the challenges of growing up.

Henry Holt and Company, LLC, New York, New York, 2010

Brandeis' other novel, "Delta Girls," voted "best new paperback" by Entertainment Weekly, is a heartwarming story following two very different women who live separate lives. A strange incident brings national media attention to the Delta and causes these two stranger's destinies to collide.

Random House Reader's Circle, 2010

"A Backward Look at Traveled Roads"

Experience the world through the eyes of award-winning photographer Robert Kurtz Jr. '56 in his newest book, "A Backward Look at Traveled Roads:"

As time passes and cultures inevitably change, it gets harder and harder to imagine how we became what we are today... Kurtz's photographs take a glimpse into the past to show readers just a tip of what formed this great and diverse world in which we live.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike"

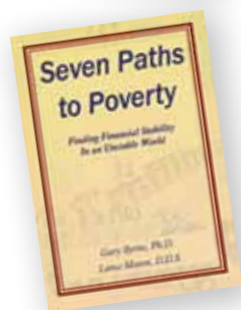
Discover what it was like to travel across the country in a covered wagon in Sam Sackett's '48, '49 fictional novel "Sweet Betsy from Pike."

This book, which follows the epic American ballad of the same name, is set during the California Gold Rush, and follows a sweet girl who leaves Missouri and learns how to take charge of her own destiny.

iUniverse, Bloomington, IN 2009

"The Seven Roads to Poverty"

Gary Byrne '64 has co-authored a book that helps guide people to make healthy investments from ages 15 to 40. The book is entitled "The Seven Paths to Poverty," sevenpathstopoverty.com. Byrne has directed that the University of Redlands along with several non-profits receive funds from each copy purchased directly through the publisher.



University of Redlands

Commencement 2010



Some 1,700 students from the College of Arts & Sciences, School of Business and School of Education took their place in Bulldog history during the 101st Commencement ceremonies in May.



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InMemoriam | Remembering Special Friends

1930s **Kum Pui Lai** '33,

Dec. 1, 2009. He was a retired United Church of Christ book-rooms manager and executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association. Survivors include his wife, Violet; son, Morris; daughters, Alma Ro and Barbara Bennett; sister, Lucy Young; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. § **Marion K. Wood** '36, April 18. While attending Redlands she was a member of the University Choir. She taught first grade for 15 years; was the librarian at Ladera Vista Junior High; and ended her career as the Fullerton School District librarian. Survivors include her children, Gary, Judy, Sarah and Carol; brother, Robert Knight '43; sister, Lois Knight Leonardi '47; nieces, Lisa '76 and Jane '78 Knight; nephew, William Knight '75; and cousin, James Canterbury '49.

1940s **George Thomas Inman** '47, '58,

May 2. He served in the army from 1943-46 as a member of the machine gun squad. From enemy action in France he received the Purple Heart. After the service, he served as a military policeman then returned to Redlands where he finished his degree and met his future wife, Ruby-Lee McCourtney '45. He worked for the San Bernardino City School District until his retirement in 1984. He was also a co-owner of a dry cleaning business for 15 years. He was an active member of Calvary Baptist Church and served as church moderator, Sunday school superintendent and Sunday school teacher. He loved to travel. Survivors include his wife of 60 years; children, Courtney and Kenton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. § **L. DeGraff Stanley** '41, Oct. 5, 2009. During his college years, he began directing church choirs, a practice he continued for more than 50 years. He interrupted his music career, which included performing, conducting and teaching, to serve in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he taught in San Diego schools, teaching his students instrumental and choral music and theater and media production. In addition to teaching, he was a pioneer in educational television, producing instructional television for both the public schools and broadcast media. Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Marianna; son, David '66, and his wife, Lana '67; daughter, Maridee; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by son, Major Rowland Stanley, USAF. § **Richard P. Sutterlin** '46, Feb. 23. He served many American Baptist churches and worked 11 years with the State of Colorado Department of Labor and Employment. After

retiring, he served 16 years as a pastor to churches in New York, Colorado, Illinois, South Dakota, Idaho, North Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. He retired to Bozeman, Mont., where he served on the Gallatin Valley board of Habitat for Humanity. He was also a longtime member of Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his children, Carol Day, Eileen Guthrie '75, Lee and Steve; sister, Anna Mae Herr '44; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Mae.

1950s **Zenas Y. "ZY" Coleman III** '56,

March 25. Survivors include his second wife, Cristina Raedeker; children, Stephanie Raedeker, Melinda Pakzad and Cassandra Mardel Coleman; step-son, Steven Barthold; and 11 grandchildren. His son, Todd, predeceased him. § **Ann Foss** '58, May 30, 2008. Survivors include her daughter, Cheryl Foss-Meyn. § **Sallye Saunders Henry** '55, July 21. She loved the mountains, the beach, spending time at her cabin in Arnold, Calif., and adventures like zip lining, skydiving and parasailing. She was active in many groups including RMAGA, PEO, PTA, H2U and Red Hat and volunteered at the Village House and Garden Restaurant in downtown Los Gatos, a non-profit restaurant that supported the Eastfield Ming Quong homes for emotionally disturbed children, for more than 27 years. Survivors include her husband, Bruce '55; daughter, Kim and her husband, Mark Kelly; son, Steve, and his wife, Helen; and four grandchildren. Donations in her memory may be made to Knights/Saunders Family Endowed Scholarship Fund, University of Redlands, 1200 East Colton Avenue, Redlands, CA 92373-0999. § **Sam Sallie** '54, June 13. He was an active member of the San Dieguito Methodist Church in Encinitas since 1974. Survivors include his wife, Anita Sichler '53. § **Clarence "Gus" Wood** '58, March 2. Survivors include his wife, Chloe.

1960s **Tim Jay Burns** '67,

Feb. 3. He played varsity tennis while at Redlands and was funny, generous, and always a spirited competitor. He worked as an associate professor of physics and engineering at Leeward Community College on Oahu for 25 years. Fitness was a long-time pursuit. He was interested in Siddha Yoga and became a devotee of Swami Muktananda. Survivors include his brother, Michael; sister, Patty Ardis; and life-long friends, Richard H. Brainard '68 and Catherine Hines Stater '64. § **Winston W. Carl** '69, May 15. He worked for the San Bernardino Community

College District for more than 30 years, retiring as its controller and director of personnel. Survivors include his children, Ronald and Susie; and six grandchildren. § **Rev. Dr. William L. Flanagan** '61, May 1. While attending Redlands, he met his future wife, Christy Pierce '63. After Redlands, he served as youth pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Burbank, then at the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs, Colo. In 1981, he served as minister of Missions and Singles of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. He was honored for his work in this field and was the author of a "how to book" on divorce recovery. Survivors include his wife of almost 47 years; daughter, Julie Marie; brothers, John and Robert; and many other family members. § **Bob Symon** '62, May 15. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; and children, Kristin and Andrew.

Kenneth Sherman: **"Hey, Coach"**

Ken Sherman, a longtime teacher and coach, died June 3 at the age of 81.

Sherman and his wife, Betti, moved from Minnesota to Redlands in 1955 where he worked six years at Cope Middle School as a teacher, counselor, assistant principal and coach. He then worked at Redlands Junior High and Redlands High School, retiring in 1988 after 33 years.

After retiring from the district, he coached golf at Redlands and his wife worked as a professor in the Department of Physical Education.

During his seven-year tenure at Redlands, the Bulldogs won three conference championships and finished second three times.

"The Bulldogs became fixtures at the NCAA championships during his tenure. We didn't have the national prominence before he came—Ken was responsible for starting that whole deal," said Athletic Director Jeff Martinez as quoted in the Redlands Daily Facts.

Sherman was also instrumental in starting the Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament and served as tournament chair the first few years.

"He did a lot for our young people," said University President James Appleton in the Redlands Daily Facts. "Almost everybody called him coach. If I was at an event at the university, one of his previous students would come by, and it wouldn't be 'Mr. Sherman' or 'Ken,' it was, 'Hey coach.' The inflection would show how much they were endeared to him," he said.

Sherman is survived by his wife. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Redlands' men's golf program, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92373-0999.



Paul Taylor: **For the Love of Baseball**

Long-time university baseball coach Paul Taylor '63 passed away on June 9 in San Diego.

His love of sports started in high school. While attending San Bernardino High School, he played football, basketball and baseball. After high school, he attended San Bernardino Valley College and played football, earning "All-League" and "All-Conference" honors.

He attended USC on a football scholarship, graduating in 1943. After college, he joined the Marines and toured the South Pacific with the amphibious reconnaissance company. For his valor, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

After his tour of duty, he attended Redlands and served as head baseball coach from 1955-1978. While at Redlands, he was honored as "Coach of the Year." Taylor was inducted into the Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1985.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Pollyanna; sons, Steve and Terry; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



**Leland Launer Sr:
Trustee Emeritus**

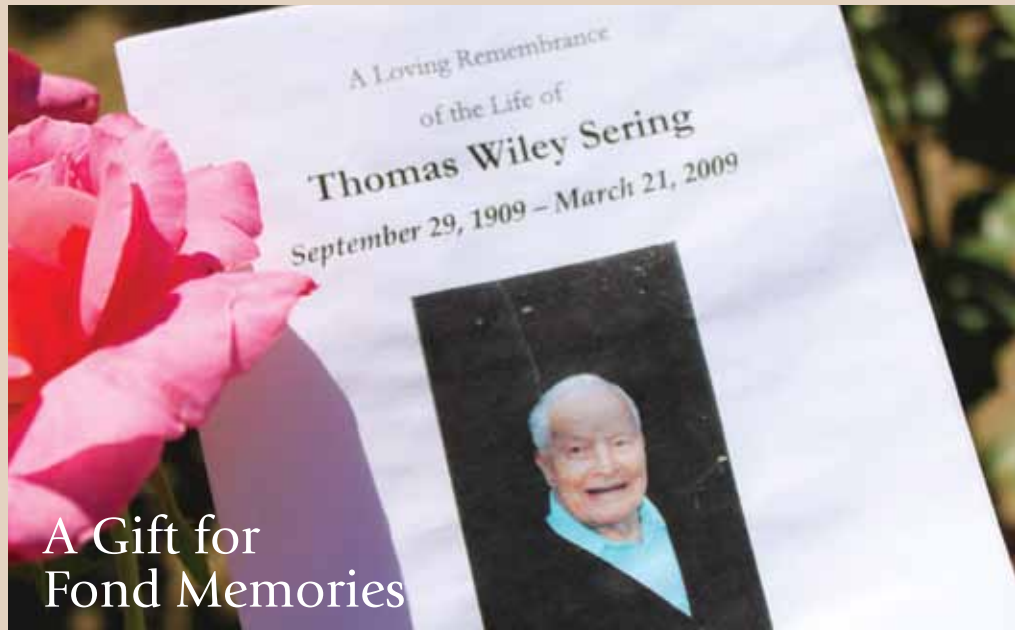
Leland Convis Launer '40 passed away on July 24. He was 92.

He graduated from Fullerton Union High School then attended Redlands where he met his wife of 69 years, Betty '40. After Redlands, he attended the University of Southern California School of Law, but left to serve in the U.S. Navy in the Naval Air Transport Division.

In 1948, he was admitted to the California Bar Association and joined his father's law firm, Launer, Chaffee, and Launer, and specialized in corporate law. Launer also served as CEO of Fletcher Aviation Corporation, Hadco Engineering, Interstate Electronics Corp. and Shafco Industries.

Launer believed in serving one's community. He served 19 years on the University of Redlands Board of Trustees and was designated a Trustee Emeritus, served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Orange County Aviation Commission and for nine years on the Advisory Board of Cal State University, Fullerton. He was also an active member and leader in the Fullerton First United Methodist Church and the Newport Center United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four children: Lawrence, Luanne Launer Kreutzer, Leland Jr. '77 and Alan; his sister, Kathryn Corbett '37; 10 grandchildren, including, Ellese '09; nieces, Anne Cross '66 and Susan Wickett-Ford '76; nephew, William Wickett '74; and two great-grandchildren. Donations may be made in Launer's name to The University of Redlands Scholarship Fund, 1200 East Colton Ave. P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.



**A Gift for
Fond Memories**

Redlands left a lasting impression on Thomas Wiley Sering. At age 99, he could still recite the "Och Tamale." Several years ago, he took new family members on a tour all around the campus.

"He had fond memories of the school," recalled his stepson Ted Vaill.

Now he has left a lasting impact on Redlands. As he was planning and revising his estate, Vaill, the executor of his estate, suggested Sering leave half to the University.

The Sering ties to Redlands go back to before the turn of the century, when his father ran a hardware store.

Thomas Sering attended the U of R for two years in the late 1920s, and remembered how the trees on the Quad were planted during his freshman year. The Chapel had yet to be built when he studied here. He eventually transferred to UC Berkeley in fall 1929 to study entomology, the study of insects.

After earning his master's degree at Berkeley, he began working with the Boy Scouts, but soon moved on to what would be a long and successful career

in Los Angeles schools, from which he retired in 1967.

His career as an educator was interrupted by World War II. He served as communications officer on the USS Rochambeau, a French tourist vessel converted to a wartime US troop carrier and hospital ship in the Pacific Theater. Sering, who rose to the rank of Lt. Commander, made 10 trips across the Pacific during the war.

But Sering didn't forget his Redlands roots, and was an active and ardent supporter of the University since the 1980s. He and his third wife, Mardie, were thrilled to tour the University nearly a decade ago and see how the campus had changed since Wiley's time as a student.

He died last March at his home in San Marcos, just a few months shy of his 100th birthday—but he had taken pride in the University's own Centennial Celebration several years ago.

It's a place Sering is now helping to prosper in its second century with the generous gift from his estate.

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1. Kathryn Corbett '37 enjoying her trip to the Panama Canal.
2. Alfred G. Martini '78 and his wife, Beverly, in front of their newly opened Carl's Jr Restaurant in Baker, Calif.
3. Engaged and now married on July 31: Stephanie Teare '05 and Steven Burke '06.
4. Ravi Kumar '04 and his bride, Rosemary, on their wedding day.
5. Denny '49 and Lois Scharpenberg '49 Hayden celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 17, 2010. The couple is pictured in the 1948 La Letra, and met on a blind date while students.
6. Nate Truman '83 next to Adam West's Bat Mobile for a charity event through his Starcarcentral.com.
7. Margaret Dennis '32 celebrating her 98th birthday with her son, Don '57, in November 2009.
8. Connecticut, June 2010: Randy '79 and Pam Butts '80 Malchow with Melissa Wells Dale '80 and her husband, Mark.
9. Collin Tong '67 at the Alzheimer's Association's regional conference with Patricia Hunter, director of public policy and programs for the Washington State Alzheimer's Association.
10. Tara Szabo Maxson '02 and husband, Steve, welcome daughter, Adelaide Cosette on June 25.
11. Gloria '59 and Bob Cropp '59 with U of R Salzburg students in Amsterdam.
12. Alpha Theta Phi sorority sisters Stephanie Wilson Stover, Candace Clark Trincheri, Christine Shackelford Koelling and Renee Geroge Rushdy commemorating Heather Foreman Haworth's '92 life by planting a blooming "Heather" shrub at the Theta House.
13. '63ers Tom Tustin, Norm Naylor, and John Demmon at the doorway to the Redlands Salzburg campus.



- 14. Jennifer Newlin '09 with husband Stephen Stewart and bridesmaids Ann Marie Moreno '10 and Linda Rozo '10.
- 15. Andrew Nalle '02 with David David '78 at Nalle Winery.
- 16. Bill Godwin '80, David David '78, Debbie Sauder David '78, Gary Boseck '78 and Debra Dickstein Boseck '78 enjoy a sorority/brothers dinner in San Carlos and U of R Centennial Wine 1907-2007.
- 17. Wedding of Katie Bliven '05 and Ryan Horn in Las Vegas, Nev., with fellow U of R alums. Debbie Papernik, Katie Kayrell, Halle Resch, Lauren Margetic,

Jamie Allazetta, Katie Bliven, Betsy Baker, Kate Altmaier, Jackie Cano, Orlando Beltran, Shannon McDougall, Matthew Golper, Jen Cantway, Spencer Pederson, Eric Jacobs, Kyle Beech, Malia Mills-Ross, Brian Ross, Lindsay Alazetta, Jackie Kanatzar and Hannah Obradovich.

Send us your milestones & moments

We're looking for images of our alumni's milestones and moments. Digital images must be high resolution, 300 dpi and between 2-5 MB in file-size.

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

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October

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"Fix California School Finance"
 School of Education Center for Educational Justice Forum: "Fix California School Finance," 6 p.m. Call (909) 748-8792 for more information.

3-7
Moab River Trip
 Enjoy paddling through the Labyrinth Canyon with the Red River Canoe Company and Naturalist Guide Shirley Spencer. For reservations call the Alumni Office at (909) 748-8011.

8
Romance of the Danube
 Enjoy a cruise through Hungary, Slovakia, Austria, Germany and the Czech Republic. For reservations call the Alumni office at (909) 748-8011.

22-24
Bulldog Bash 2010!
 Don't miss this year's Homecoming, Parents and Reunion Weekend, which boasts some beloved traditions coupled with a brand new schedule reminiscent of the Centennial. For more information contact Alumni Relations (909) 748-8011 or visit www.redlands.edu/alumni

November

3
Banta Center Lecture Series
 Banta Center evening lecture series, Jeffrey Nesteruk, J.D. "Corporate Rights and Personhood after the Citizens United v. FEC Decision." Call (909) 748-8929 or visit banta_center@redlands.edu for more information.

10-14
"Our Country's Good"
 Directed by professor Steve Shade, the Theatre Arts Department presents this fall's production in the new Frederick Loewe Black Box Theatre. Contact the Theatre Arts Department for tickets and more information at (909) 748-8028.

December

3-6
Feast of Lights
 A treasured holiday tradition, the 63rd Feast of Lights is a service of worship celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ through spoken word, tableaux, song and instrumental offering. For more information on tickets and times, contact the School of Music at (909) 748-8116 and check www.redlands.edu

9
Serving K-12 Students
 Center for Educational Justice Forum: "Serving K-12 Students with Special Needs," 6 p.m. Call (909) 748-8792 for more information.

January

24
Peru: Featuring Machu Picchu
 Peel back the layers of great civilizations to discover Peru's cultural treasures. To experience this extraordinary opportunity call AHI Travel at (800) 323-7373.

Save the Date

April 9, 2011
4th Annual Bulldogs in Service
 Get ready and geared up for the next Bulldog annual day of service on April 9. Bulldogs across the country will give back to their communities celebrating Redlands' legacy of service in partnership with their local communities. For more information on how to get involved contact the Alumni Office at (909) 748-8011.

May 13-14, 2011
50 Years of Redlands in Salzburg
 Join us to celebrate 50 years of the U of R in Salzburg May 13-14. Additional program details to follow.



Years More of Salzburg Magic

Alumni have long described the Salzburg Semester as a life-changing experience that awakened them to a world of new cultures and experiences, not to mention European art, music, language and history.

Future generations will continue to enjoy that experience, thanks to the efforts of an enthusiastic fund-raising committee behind the Salzburg Endowment Campaign.

The campaign, spearheaded by Salzburg alumna Alice Mozley Greenthal '70, has raised \$3 million to help provide for faculty salaries, travel funds and maintenance on the Marketendenschlössl, the nearly 500-year-old castle where students live and study.

The Salzburg Semester, the longest continuously running study-abroad program in Central Europe, immerses students in the art, history and culture of Europe through their studies in

Austria's fourth-largest city and trips to other great cities, such as Athens, Rome and Budapest.

"For me, Salzburg was such an awakening," Greenthal reflected when the fund-raising effort was launched in 2004.

"I haven't talked to anyone who went who hasn't said that the program changed their lives. It opened so many doors, and that's why it's so important to keep this program alive. You always come back from Salzburg with something more."

Giving back is nothing new for Greenthal, who is in her 16th year as a trustee and created an endowed scholarship with her husband, Rick, to help students with financial needs who have overcome obstacles to be accepted into college.

Nor is it new for other generous Salzburg alumni and supporters.

For example, a group of fall 1968 Salzburg alums who gather regularly to recall their experiences have also gathered their resources to help keep the castle in shape.

Sally Trost '70, who recently returned from a trip to the Austrian city with her fall 1968 Salzburg group, said the group gave enough in donations to have a room at the Marketendenschloss named in their honor.

The group of 39 former students has held a reunion every five years since graduation, and had planned their July trip to Salzburg for several years.

As it happened, their reunion coincided with the 50th anniversary of the program.

You, too, can help keep the Salzburg experience alive for future generations of students.

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

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The Final Say



Fredric Rabinowitz, Associate Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, and a former Salzburg director

Memories of Salzburg's Magic

Anyone who has gone to Salzburg as a part of the University of Redlands study abroad program since 1960 has experienced the well-preserved medieval and baroque birthplace of Mozart on the beautiful Salzach River at the edge of the Alps.

Students have learned to appreciate Austrian culture, studied the Hapsburg Empire, regularly listened to classical music, tasted high-quality beer, and learned to greet the town's people with a hearty "Gruß Gott."

I have been blessed to live and repeatedly visit Salzburg as a faculty member and resident director since fall 1991. I was fortunate to work with long-time director Peter Madler and to be a part of the hiring of Jim Fougerousse and Eva Hametner, who took over the helm from 2002-2010. I co-chaired the search committee that brought Steve Wuhs and Kimberly Coles to take over the directorship.

Despite changes in the leadership, structure, and curriculum, the Salzburg semester abroad has provided students with an eye-opening European experience over the past 50 years.

In the sixties, students arrived together by ship and train across Europe, and lived in a hotel in town. Currently, students live in a nearly 500-year old renovated castle on the Mönchsberg.

From 1970-1999, Peter Madler led students to Berlin, Prague, and the old Yugoslavia, both pre and post-communist era. Along with a visit across Italy, Jim and Eva added a trip to Greece. Kim and Steve are planning trips to Croatia and Eastern Europe.

I have many highlights of Salzburg over the years, including the birth of my daughter, Karina, during our stay in 1991. The students we oversaw from 1999-2001 were privileged to interact with Peter Madler, who transitioned to retirement by being the trip leader for our groups. I still have a memory of our entire fall 2000 group singing "Stand by Me" at midnight on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy.

As a faculty member on campus, rarely do I get to see students' lives in a 24-hour cycle. In Salzburg, I got to know students from the time they awoke to the time they finally went to sleep. Every day, I saw students who worked hard and played hard, realizing that the time in Salzburg was almost too valuable to waste on sleep. I wandered the halls at midnight, consulting with students in the library as they worked on their assignments and then later, shared a beer with them at a local pub.

I watched them take in the lessons of a visit to a concentration camp, open their minds to the history of Western Civilization, learn to appreciate the greatest art in the world, and try to make sense of what it means to be an American in Europe.

When I say the word "Salzburg" to any alum who has been there, regardless of the era, I always get a smile, a memory, and an acknowledgment of the magic that took place during their time.