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Ryan Furuta '11

Our overriding goal has been, and will continue to be, to maintain the University as a “safe harbor,” where students can receive the exceptional personalized education that has long set the U of R apart.

higher education, this semester has been business as usual at Redlands. This is not to say that the university has been spared financial pressures or does not face difficult choices. However, we continue to provide a transformative educational experience and that is a testimony to the dedication, energy and loyalty of the people who work here—and the alumni who support us. That kind of extraordinary effort, too, has become “ordinary” at Redlands.

One of the contradictions of being an economist and the president of a small, private university is that places like the University of Redlands are hard to rationalize on the basis of economics alone. An efficient, profit-generating university would look more like the University of Phoenix—which, indeed, it is but we most definitely are not. A decade or so ago, Peter Drucker famously predicted that the traditional college campus would soon be made obsolete by competition from cheaper online education. Fortunately, this was one Drucker prediction that was wide of the mark. The university has survived this challenge, as it has two world wars and many economic crises over the century. Why?

A major reason is the loyalty and determination of alumni—people like Don Farquhar, Class of '44. When Don died suddenly just before Christmas, the university lost one of its most ardent supporters and loyal friends. Don and his surviving wife, Kay '46, have played a big part in

preserving and strengthening their beloved alma mater. Don and Kay loved and supported the university as if it were family, which, indeed, it was—Don's parents, brother, grandson and daughter, Sue Solomon '70, all attended the U of R.

Don served as a trustee, was a member of the Centennial Campaign Committee and he and Kay are among the university's largest benefactors. Their gifts support student scholarships, an endowed faculty chair, a collection of Southwestern art, and the soccer field that will forever honor their name, Farquhar Field. I was privileged to know Don. He was a humble guy whose gifts were in gratitude for the opportunities the university gave him and his family. His face would light up when talking about the U of R. He and Kay loved to come back to campus, whether to attend a trustee meeting, a Kappa Sigma Sigma alumni dinner or, as he did just a couple of months ago on his last visit to campus, for the scholarship luncheon. Don and Kay were in high spirits that day, meeting students they were helping to attend the U of R. I am thankful for that memory. Don Farquhar will be sorely missed, but his legacy lives on.

President Stuart Dorsey

Helping to Provide a Safe Harbor

As I write this message, students are wrapping up final exams and heading home for the holiday break. Another semester has ended at the University of Redlands, another term filled with the outstanding work and remarkable achievements of our students, faculty and staff and the continuing development of our beautiful campus.

But to me what stands out about this 101st year of classes (the 100th anniversary of our first classes was this fall) is its “ordinariness.” In spite of the damage to our nation's financial

and economic health over the past two years, U of R students would be hard-pressed to notice any differences in the quality of their education or opportunities available to them. Our overriding goal has been, and will continue to be, to maintain the university as a “safe harbor,” where students can enroll in the classes they need, study abroad, compete in intercollegiate sports, participate in over 100 student organizations and, most importantly, receive the exceptional personalized education that has long set the U of R apart.

It is good news that, in this time of exceptional pressures on all of



Reflections | Readers Flex Their Memories

Thanks to those of you who wrote or called in—including the Rev. Leonard “Len” Ballesteros ’51—to help identify our mystery football player and share your Bulldog football memories.

Don Ruh ’54 writes “The 1950 era of football was when the university switched from the famous Cushman ‘Y’ formation... to the more orthodox ‘T’ formation.” Another change: “The jersey numbers are much different. Back then, they wore Roman Numerals.”

A.J. Sisk ’57, #38, sent in copies of old team rosters and the Occidental vs. U of R homecoming game program from Nov. 3, 1956:

“The picture ‘seeking’ identity in the last issue is of me, as you can tell by the enclosed articles from 1956-57. Jack Kemp, senator and one-time presidential candidate, was the unsuccessful Occidental star quarterback as per the enclosed 1956 homecoming program. What memories! My 1956 teammates and I were inducted into the U of R Hall of Fame in 1993 as the only undefeated team in U of R football history.”



Reflections | Photos Wanted

Wonder how many classmates may remember a fun old photo you have? We would love to include it. But please don't send your only precious copy! Make a duplicate or scan it at 300 dpi for submission to Och Tamale, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., PO Box 3080, Redlands CA 92373 or e-mail ochtamale@redlands.edu.

Keep in Touch!

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

—Advancement Services



Reflections

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Lena Carroll '11



Students Return to a New Center for the Arts, a Renovated Library

Construction projects at the University of Redlands were in full swing during the fall. But as students returned fresh from winter break, they were welcomed with a new **Center for the Arts**.

Transforming the south side of campus, the first phase of the Center for the Arts project features a new two-story building named after the Ann Peppers Foundation. This new space features classrooms, workshops, art studios and faculty offices for the art department. The Theatre Arts building, which includes the Glenn Wallich's Theatre, has been expanded to include a new Black Box Theatre named for Fredrick Loewe. This

first phase of the project brings 42,000 square feet of new space to the art and theatre programs. A second phase of the Center for the Arts project will bring additional space, as well as a separate art gallery; the current Peppers Art Center near the Administration Building will then be converted to other uses.

Along with many other benefits to the campus, the center will meet the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Standards, continuing the commitment of the university and President Stuart Dorsey to environmental stewardship. The university's fine arts programs will have a consolidated home and state-of-the-art facilities—while providing a Center for the Arts for the campus and community.

The new look of the **Armacost Library** has taken shape. As students head full steam into the spring semester, the new front entrance and main lobby gives them a study space and coffee shop. New smart classrooms and study rooms have also been finished, offering students more space and an enhanced educational experience with the remodeled Fletcher Jones Computer Center, which has over 150 Mac and PC computers. The lower level of the library was

completed by the start of the school year, allowing departments such as Human Resources and Student Services to relocate from portable offices.

Saying goodbye to the portables that housed those departments created nearly 100 additional parking spaces north of the library, many more than existed prior to construction.



New School Continues to Take Shape

Academic Affairs Vice President David Fite has announced the appointments of an interim dean and associate dean, as well as the formation of a faculty Curriculum Committee as the university moves ahead with development of a new School of Continuing Studies.

Ed Callahan joins the university as the school's interim dean, bringing with him a wealth of experience as an independent management consultant focusing on higher education and not-for-profits. He has served as a consultant for the University of Redlands on several projects and has held a number of administrative positions within higher

education institutions, including chief administrative officer at Stanford University's largest academic unit, the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Eric Blum will serve as the school's associate dean. For the last six years, he has been director of business, engineering and technology programs at UC Riverside Extension, where he was responsible for program development, instructor recruitment and strategic planning for more than 20 certificate programs in a variety of fields. Blum previously served U of R as director of academic services at the former Whitehead College.

The inaugural members of the school's faculty Curriculum Committee will help shape the development of its curriculum and

offerings. These activities mark important steps forward as the university prepares to launch the new School of Continuing Studies.

According to Fite, the new school will allow the university to reach new students and build on strengths in the curriculum, such as business, education and GIS, while enhancing university outreach to local businesses, government and educational communities.

Development of this new school provides a unique opportunity for the university to further establish itself as a high quality, regional education resource, Fite said.

Be sure to look for more information on this important new endeavor at www.redlands.edu.

A Fine Vintage

This year's Vintage Johnston wine dinner raised \$10,000 for the university's unique Johnston Center for Integrative Studies. The October event featured world-renowned wines, a multicourse dinner and nearly 130 attendees, including Johnston seniors who shared their unique student experiences with the guests.

Proceeds from the annual dinner help sponsor the Johnston Center Student Project Fund, which provides students with opportunities to travel, conduct research and produce and exhibit music and art.

For the third year, the event was made possible thanks in part to the support and donations of John Slater, an Inland Empire wine enthusiast and collector who provided a variety of top-quality wines for the event.

Available champagnes included Veuve Cliquot, Henriot and Bouchard. Wines from California vintners—including Silver Oak, Duckhorn, Jordon, Seghesio, Raymond, Justin, Viader, Shafer and Hess—were offered during dinner, as well as selections from Germany, Italy, Spain and Australia.

Be sure to look for information on next year's Vintage Johnston event—and check out the Johnston Center's Web site at www.johnstoncenter.org.

vintage johnston

New VP for Marketing and Communications Joins University

Gail Guge, a veteran marketing executive who served as managing partner of the largest marketing firm in the Inland Empire, has joined the university as the vice president for Marketing and Strategic Communications.

Guge will lead efforts to raise the university's visibility and image—a need that was identified in the university's strategic planning process and is now an initiative in the strategic plan.

"Redlands has quietly emerged as one of the nation's premier independent universities. Ms. Guge and the Office of Marketing and Strategic Communications will work to raise awareness of this transformation and help position the university for continued growth and strength," said President Stuart Dorsey.

Guge is a marketing executive with 30 years of increasing responsibility and accomplishment in marketing, advertising, brand

development and public relations for small to large corporations. Most recently, she was managing partner and chief brand strategist of the Ontario-based Wilkin Guge Marketing.



At Wilkin Guge, she worked with the firm's major clients that included Keystone Automotive, the Ontario Convention Center and University of La Verne College of Law. In 2008, she was named Business Woman of the Year by the Inland Empire National Association of Women Business Owners, and was one of the "51 People to Watch" by *951 Magazine* in 2007. Previously, she was vice president of Marketing and Advertising for Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., where she developed the overall marketing strategy for the \$250 million division of Prudential headquartered in Irvine.

Guge reports to the Office of the President and serves on the President's Cabinet. She oversees the staff of the former Public Relations & Communications office, working with key offices across the campus such as Admissions, University Relations and Academic Affairs to raise the university's profile in the higher education marketplace.

A Fall of Fun, and Communicating

Redlands communicative disorders students again connected with students from the speech pathology department at Osaka Medical College.

For the third year, students from the Japanese medical college traveled to Redlands to take part in a conference organized by Professor and Communicative Disorders Department Chair Michael Groher.

The Japanese students spent three days at Redlands where they:

- learned about language and learning disorders, dementia and pediatric and adult swallowing disorders through lectures from Redlands faculty
- listened to student presentations from Redlands undergraduates
- observed treatment in the Truesdail Center
- visited Plymouth Village retirement community to observe a long-term care facility

This year, 18 of the Osaka students spent time with 35 Redlands communicative disorders graduate and undergraduate students. Their time together ended with a cultural exchange, at which students hit a piñata and carved pumpkins—a first-time experience for many of the Japanese students.

See a video of their fall fun at www.redlands.edu/5668.asp.



Traveling on a Path to Success

For the fourth year, University of Redlands business undergraduates have received a Boeing internship. Business Department students were again selected for the prestigious and highly competitive internship, which offers a junior-year student summer employment in Seattle with the Commercial Aircraft arm of the Boeing Co. Recipients are Staci Walsh '10, a Global Business and Financial Economics major, and Andrew Lazarz '10, a Business Administration and Financial Economics major. Other Redlands recipients have included Elizabeth Parker '08 and Donglin Wu '09.

“This is a highly competitive process and one which affords students selected the opportunity to serve in very responsible capacities and to be exposed to professional business assignments that are the equivalent of what young managers experience in their first several years on the job,” said Professor Jack Osborn, the Hunsaker Chair in Management who helped create the new Global Business major.



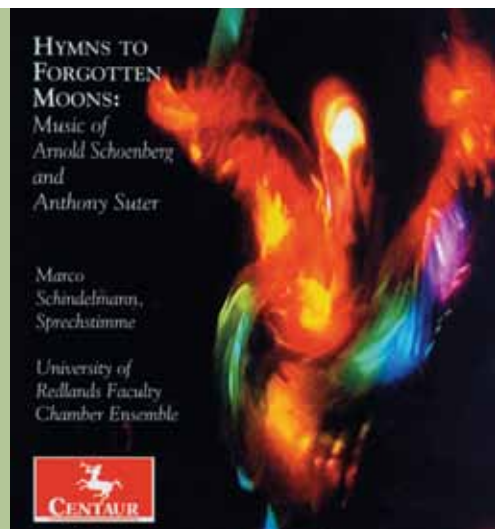
One of Redlands' Finest

Public Safety Sgt. Mark Emoto was one of two officers nationwide to receive this year's College and University Police and Investigators' Conference Outstanding Contributions and Service Award. Emoto—one of a dozen officers dedicated to keeping the U of R safe—was recognized for his leadership and support of this conference, which focuses on the unique law enforcement and security needs of colleges and universities.

School of Music Collaborate on “Hymns to Forgotten Moons”

The new CD, “Hymns to Forgotten Moons: Music of Arnold Schoenberg and Anthony Suter” is a culmination of four years of intense collaboration among School of Music faculty. The artists include Marco Schindelmann, artist professor of music and director of the University Opera; composer Anthony Suter, a professor of music composition; conductor Andrew Glendening, dean of the School of Music; and the University of Redlands Faculty Chamber Ensemble.

According to Glendening, this CD breaks new ground as it's the first recording of Schoenberg's “Pierrot Lunaire” with a male voice. “Using a male voice transforms the work in a way that casts an entirely new light on this seminal work of 20th century music,” he said.





A Mentoring Touch

In October, the School of Business kicked off its new mentoring program. Gathered on campus were 10 School of Business students and their designated mentors, all of whom are Redlands graduates eager to help current students. “These are people who are at a point in their lives where they have a strong desire to give back—to help someone else in their careers,” said Stuart Noble-Goodman, dean of the School of Business. “They have a lot of valuable information to share, and have the perspective that comes with experience and reflection.”

Noble-Goodman said he hopes the program helps students fulfill their professional and personal aspirations, build self-confidence and support overall academic and career success. The process of pairing students with their mentors was a thorough one, with the interests, experiences and strengths of both mentors and students considered.

If you are interested in learning more about this program and becoming a mentor, please e-mail sbcareerservices@redlands.edu.

Become a Mentor

Would you like to share your business knowledge and professional experience with University of Redlands students? The School of Business is seeking professionals interested in volunteering their time and experience to become a part of the 2010-11 School

of Business Mentor Program. The Mentor Program is a six-month program that will begin in fall 2010 and end in spring 2011. It's designed to provide students with an invaluable opportunity for personal and professional development through the support of mentors.

Becoming a mentor allows you to:

- give back to the university and stay actively involved
- network with current School of Business students
- preview a potential employee

Business Ethics Explored Through the Banta Center

The Banta Center presented a fall forum exploring “The Ethical Leader: 6 Essential Skills for Leading and Living Ethically.”

Held at the School of Business Torrance campus, the forum featured Bob Stone, a Redlands business professor, and Mick Ukleja, authors of “The Ethics Challenge: Strengthening Your Integrity in a Greedy World.”

Stone, who teaches ethics in the School of Business, served for 12 years as deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Installations and six years at the White House, leading an effort to reinvent government.

Stone is an internationally known author and speaker on ethical leadership, on leading change and on reinventing government. He serves as a member of the guest faculty and on the Governing Council of the Ukleja Center for Ethical Leadership at California State University, Long Beach.

The Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society at the University of Redlands is a forum for the examination of ethical issues in corporate and professional life. The center facilitates research and holds forums and lectures throughout the year

Find out more about the Banta Center and what's upcoming at www.redlands.edu/bantacenterevents.asp.

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

Find out more at www.redlands.edu/schoolofbusiness.asp

Career Services Supports Students with 24/7, Web-based Tools

University of Redlands Career Services is on the cutting edge of using online technology to help students connect with employers. A partnership with leading career technology firm OptimalResume.com, helps students have access to ResumeGPS—allowing them to make their resumes searchable by employers, then videoconference or interview online with them.

The Online Career Center also helps students create cover letters, portfolios and videos resumes, as well as practice for interviews and take skills assessments. They can turn their career documents into a professional Web site, which is imperative for today's Web 2.0 job search.

Visit the Online Career Center at redlands.optimalresume.com.

Exploring Educational Justice

The Institute for Educational Justice at the School of Education offers forums throughout the year, bringing together educators and education leaders to delve into issues surrounding educational justice.

A fall forum explored school safety and academic achievement, drawing such speakers as city and school district police chiefs, school leaders and education experts.

- A spring symposium will explore “School Wellness & Academic Achievement” on May 13 at 5:30 p.m.
- The 6th Annual Summer Institute on Educational Justice, “Social Justice and Democratic Education: Hope and Possibilities in Today's Schools,” will be held July 13 at 8 a.m.

For more information on the Institute or upcoming events, please visit www.redlands.edu/SummerInstitute.asp.

Education Abroad

School of Education professor and Orange County campus director Marjo Mitsutomi is offering two overseas study-abroad opportunities to School of Education students, as well as alumni, friends and family of students.

Both trips will serve students taking pluralism courses in all School of Education programs. There is a 10 student minimum, and the opportunities are in conjunction with School of Business trips to:

- Japan – March 2010
- Scandinavia – June 2010

To find out more about these first School of Education study-abroad opportunities, please visit www.redlands.edu/5855.asp or call (909) 748-8750.

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

Find out more at www.redlands.edu/schoolofeducation.asp

Helping Manage Swallowing Disorders

Michael Groher, a communicative disorders professor and the chair of the Communicative Disorders Department, has recently released his book, "Clinical Management of Dysphagia in Adults and Children (Elsevier)." "This is the first text that has focused on the management of swallowing disorders in a comprehensive manner in children and adults. It summarizes all of the current diagnostic and treatment approaches used with patients who present with oropharyngeal and esophageal swallowing disorders," said Groher.

According to the professor, 70-80 percent of a speech pathologist's caseload in a medical setting is made up of patients who have a swallowing dysfunction. As more and more patients need treatment for swallowing disorders, Groher and his colleague, Michael Crary, have recognized the need to present the most recent research in treatments in a textbook for graduate and postgraduate students.

"The new text is the most comprehensive in the field and gives readers access to a Web site where they can find examples of swallowing disorders," said Groher. "Because there has not been a comprehensive text in this specialty in more than 10 years, we think this work will be used extensively in graduate programs and as a reference for practicing speech pathologists." Over the last 30 years, the professor of communicative disorders—who himself is a product of the department as a '69 graduate—has contributed to or written more than 60 publications and books.



Government Professor Provides a Primer on California Politics

Renee Van Vechten, an assistant professor of government, knows California politics—from the legislative process to elections and the voting tendencies and outlook of the state's voters. And her recently released book, "California Politics: A Primer," is designed to provide students a concise, easy-to-follow guide to understanding the California political system.

The text, published by CQ Press, explains how the state's political system works, while showing how the state's rich political history and unique set of governance rules are key to that understanding. "California Politics" also includes current information on the state's budget crisis.

Van Vechten, previously a Kevin Starr Fellow in California Studies, teaches courses on California politics and American institutions, including the U.S. Congress and Presidency. In 2008, she was honored with the American Political Science Association's only national teaching award, the Rowman and Littlefield Award for Innovative Teaching, as well as a campus award for innovative teaching practices.

Also in 2008, she attended the Democratic National Convention, sharing the experience and her insights on the nomination process with her students and the university community.

Studying the Relationship Between Humans and Animals

Kathie Jenni, professor of philosophy and director of the university's new Human-Animal Studies minor, presented two papers at the Minding Animals conference this summer in Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia:

- "Animals and Education: Possibilities in Universities," where she discussed her role in establishing the new minor at Redlands
- "Bearing Witness to Animal Suffering," presented by Jenni at a session on denial and animal ethics. That paper included a discussion of whether it is ethical for animal rights advocates to show graphic pictures of animal abuse to increase public awareness and understanding.

The conference was a week-long, international gathering of more than 400 scholars, animal caregivers and activists.

Students in Redlands' interdisciplinary human-animal studies 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.



Latin American Literature Professor Shares a Poetic Journey

Ivonne Gordon Vailakis, a professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature, read and presented her work this summer at a prestigious international poetry festival during what she describes as the most exciting journey of her career. At the International Poetry Festival in Medellin, Columbia, she read from her books:

- "Colibríes en el exilio," which explores the concepts of border/ borderlands and immigration
- "Manzanilla del insomnio," which explores the concepts of the Diaspora, ritual celebrations, traditions and Conversos in Ecuador
- "El barro blasfemo," her upcoming book which explores everyday life as something sacred.

During the festival, the professor also gave a presentation about the acclaimed Latin American poet Jorge Carrera Andrade, who is her uncle.

"Being part of this International Poetry Festival, it reaffirmed my belief that poetry has a way of transforming people. This is the most important aspect I took away from this festival," she recounted. "It is amazing to see the power of poetry in front of thousands of people, who have been affected by violence and war, who come thirsty and hungry to listen to poetry."



Physics Professor, Astronomer Artfully Captures Night Skies

Physics professor Tyler Nordgren is known for helping his astronomy students see the glowing, ordered beauty of the night skies. And now, Nordgren is helping art lovers and astronomy buffs alike to glimpse the stars of some of America's most beautiful, pristine places—our national parks.

Nordgren created a photography exhibit that was at the center of the Acadia Night Sky Festival in Bar Harbor, Maine, a five-day event in September designed to encourage people to explore stargazing and to build an appreciation for nature and the environment.

The professor took the photographs during a recent sabbatical in which he spent 12 months exploring and photographing the night

skies within our national parks. Many of the photographs will be included in a book, “Stars Above, Earth Below: A Guide to Astronomy in the National Parks,” which is set to be released this spring.

“At night, I see our true place in the universe without the sun to light up the sky and drown out all sense of the larger cosmos beyond our atmosphere. I see our landscape illuminated by the light of a million suns, and I see the universe from whence we have come and where we are going,” he says.

“Through these photographs at night I seek to reveal that world—a world at once larger and more profound than the one we take for granted by day.”

Nordgren says he tackled the project in part because new digital photography technology allows him to capture the skies in ways not previously possible.

“I was able to receive results in a single evening that previously took years of trial and error with film,” he says.

To see the professor's photographs that were displayed during the Night Sky Festival visit gallery.me.com/islandastro#100060.

To learn more about Nordgren and his forthcoming book, visit www.nightskyfestival.org/Festival/Tyler_Nordgren.html.

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Women's Cross Country • Football • Men's Soccer



The women's cross-country team tied for fourth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) standings while the men's cross-country team took sole possession of fourth. As a result of top-20 performances at the conference meet, junior Katie Ostrinski (Riverside, Calif.) garnered First-Team All-SCIAC honors and senior Kelly Luck (Boulder, Colo.), junior Heather Mayer (Spring Valley, Calif.) and junior Jeremy Kalmus (New Orleans) all corralled Second-Team accolades. At the West Regional meet, Ostrinski, Mayer and Kalmus all earned U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCA) All-Region honors for placing among the top 35 in their respective races. The women's team took 10th at the regional meet, with the men capturing ninth.



The Bulldog football team rallied for a 7-2 record during the 2009 campaign. As of Nov. 29, Redlands ranked third in the nation for rushing defense and sacks. The Bulldogs opened SCIAC competition with a resounding win against the University of La Verne to improve to 3-0 on the season. During a familiar showdown with conference rival Cal Lutheran University in the final regular-season game, the Maroon and Gray came up short against the Kingsmen—despite a late-game, 14-point rally—settling for a third-place finish in the conference with a 4-2 record. Senior wide receiver Brian Putman (Bakersfield) broke the school record for receptions in a season, with 77. He also gained First-Team All-SCIAC honors and a College Sports Information Director of America Academic All-America nod. Nine other Bulldogs landed on the All-SCIAC teams, including senior defensive lineman Josh Cunningham (Phoenix), garnering the school's second John Zinda Award for his performance, leadership, integrity, sportsmanship, positive attitude and academic success.



After eight straight years of winning the SCIAC championship, the Bulldog men's soccer team settled for a third-place finish in the conference standings. The Maroon and Gray downed regionally-ranked Pacific University (Ore.) and tied two additional elite opponents in Pomona-Pitzer colleges and UC Santa Cruz en route to a 10-7-4 overall mark and an 8-3-3 SCIAC record. As the No. 3 seed in the SCIAC Postseason Tournament, the Bulldogs upset second-seeded Whittier College in overtime and advanced to the finals. Against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps colleges on Farquhar Field, Redlands lost a difficult 2-1 decision as a result of a late Stag goal with just 3:02 remaining in the second half. For their on-field individual accomplishments, the Maroon and Gray placed three on the All-SCIAC First Team and two on the All-SCIAC Second Team.



FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Women's Soccer • Women's Volleyball • Men's Water Polo



The Bulldog women's soccer team took on a challenging nonconference slate, testing a young team while building up a respectable overall record of 11-7 9-3 to go along with a 9-3 SCIAC mark. The Bulldogs took second in the conference standings, marking the 14th consecutive year that the team finished among the SCIAC's top three. Three Bulldogs earned First-Team All-SCIAC laurels while another three were recognized as Second-Team All-SCIAC honorees.



The Bulldog women's volleyball team notched its first-ever SCIAC Championship with a 12-2 record to go along with the best overall record in school history at 23-6. This marked the first time since 1993 that a team other than the University of La Verne or Cal Lutheran University has won the coveted title. With this honor, the Maroon and Gray hosted the inaugural SCIAC Postseason Tournament, which determined the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Championships. On the heels of tenacious defense and a refusal to give up, the Maroon and Gray pulled out a dramatic five-set thriller over La Verne in the tournament final. This propelled the team on to the NCAA West Region Championships, which were hosted by the University of Redlands. Head Coach Mari Burningham was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association West Region Coach of the Year and junior outside hitter Jackie Hamilton (Loma Linda, Calif.) garnered Second-Team AVCA All-America honors. In addition, Hamilton, junior middle blocker Meghan Phillips (Vista, Calif.) and senior libero Lauren Harding (Altadena, Calif.) all garnered All-Region honors. The same three players joined senior setter Kelina Smith (Kurtistown, Hawaii) on the All-SCIAC teams.



For the eighth time in program history, **the Redlands men's water polo team** captured the SCIAC championship, earning the 2009 accolade with a 9-1 mark. Toting an 18-18 overall record, the Bulldogs matched up against elite competition from all levels and continued to uphold their sterling reputation. After stringing together a 6-1 record in the round-robin portion of the conference schedule, the Maroon and Gray plowed through the SCIAC Championship tournament, defeating the University of La Verne before using stellar play by senior goalkeeper Teddy Trowbridge (Mercer Island, Wash.) to defeat Pomona-Pitzer colleges and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps colleges. In the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championships, the Bulldogs lost to two nationally ranked squads before edging Chapman University in the seventh-place game. Senior center Ryan Floersch (San Jose) was named the SCIAC Player of the Year. Redlands also gained two First-Team All-SCIAC honorees and one Second-Team All-SCIAC recipient. In addition, Floersch landed on the All-WWPA First Team.



Hoops in France

Head basketball Coach James Ducey '78, accompanied by two assistant coaches, took this year's 13 returning team members on a 14-day adventure through France.

"In the history of the Redlands basketball program, past teams have had the opportunity to travel to Germany with Coach Gary Smith. As the basketball coach, I wanted to continue with this tradition," said Ducey. Two years ago, Ducey met with an old roommate and Redlands

basketball teammate who lives in France, Brian Sanders '76. The two alums worked together to plan the itinerary for this summer's experience abroad.

With Sanders as their tour guide, the team was able to travel throughout France, with stops in Paris, Chartres, Amboise and St. Malo. When the Bulldogs weren't on the courts, where they played tough against five semi-professional French teams, they were able to soak up the

full French experience, with visits to some of France's major historical locations.

Bulldogs even had a chance to do community service, offering a free basketball clinic for local children. "This trip would not have been possible without alumni, friends and supporters of the program," said Ducey.

See a video of their overseas adventures at www.redlands.edu/5613.asp.

Bulldog Bench

Supporting student-athletes since 1971

The Bulldog Bench invites fans and supporters of Redlands athletics to join for an annual fee of \$100, which includes a window cling and periodic newsletters from Athletic Director Jeff Martinez. A special price of \$50 is available for Redlands graduates from the classes of 2005 through 2008. In addition, 2009 alumni may join for only \$20.09. All proceeds of the Bulldog Bench directly support the 21 intercollegiate programs at the University of Redlands.

The Bench was started in 1971 by then-Athletic Director Ted Runner and University of Redlands graduates "Bunny" Gillette and Clay Brooks. "The continued growth and success of Redlands intercollegiate programs have given us an opportunity to revamp the Bulldog Bench and develop



This September, the university kicked off the first-ever Bulldog Bench membership drive—and in just the first month saw the benefits: 103 members and nearly \$10,000 in gifts.

a new way to ensure that the student-athlete experience continues to be of the highest caliber during our second century," said Director of Athletics Martinez.

Most recently, the Bulldog Bench has funded the addition of "live stats" for all home football, and men's and women's soccer games, increasing the coverage to seven teams (including men's and women's basketball, softball and baseball). The Bench also covered transportation costs for the football team's day trip to Shriners Hospital for Children in Los Angeles on Sept. 2, 2009. Martinez has set a goal for the initial campaign to solicit 300 members by the end of the 2009-10 school year.

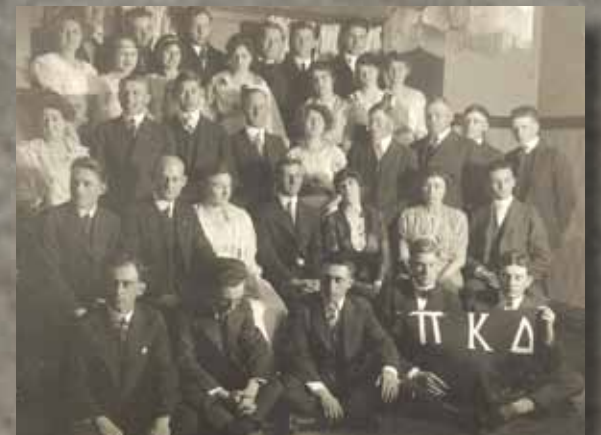
DID YOU KNOW...

The Most Important Day

The University of Redlands has marked many centennial milestones during the past few years—the year-long celebration of its 1907 founding, the 100th commencement ceremony in 2009, the 100th year of the stately Administration Building, the centennial of Greek Life and a century of Bulldog football.

But as President Stuart Dorsey reflected in a note to the campus sent Sept. 30, 2009, **“Today is the most important milestone of all: 100 years ago today, Sept. 30, 1909, classes began at the University of Redlands. Thirty-nine students and nine faculty members started that first semester, unaware they were launching a century of uninterrupted teaching and learning.”**

“A lot has changed since that first day, but our essential purpose, faculty, students and staff working and learning together, has not,” he told the Redlands family.





Bulldog I'm a Lifelong Bulldog I'm a Lifelong Bulldog I'm a Lifelong

Stay Connected
Come to Events
Serve the Community
Recruit Students
Give Back

Shortly after arriving on campus and the snapping of their class photograph on Sept. 3, 2009, members of the incoming class were told: "This photo will live on walls and in scrapbooks for years to come after your time as a student. And maybe, just maybe, you'll bring it with you to your 50th reunion in 2063."

I'm a Lifelong Bulldog

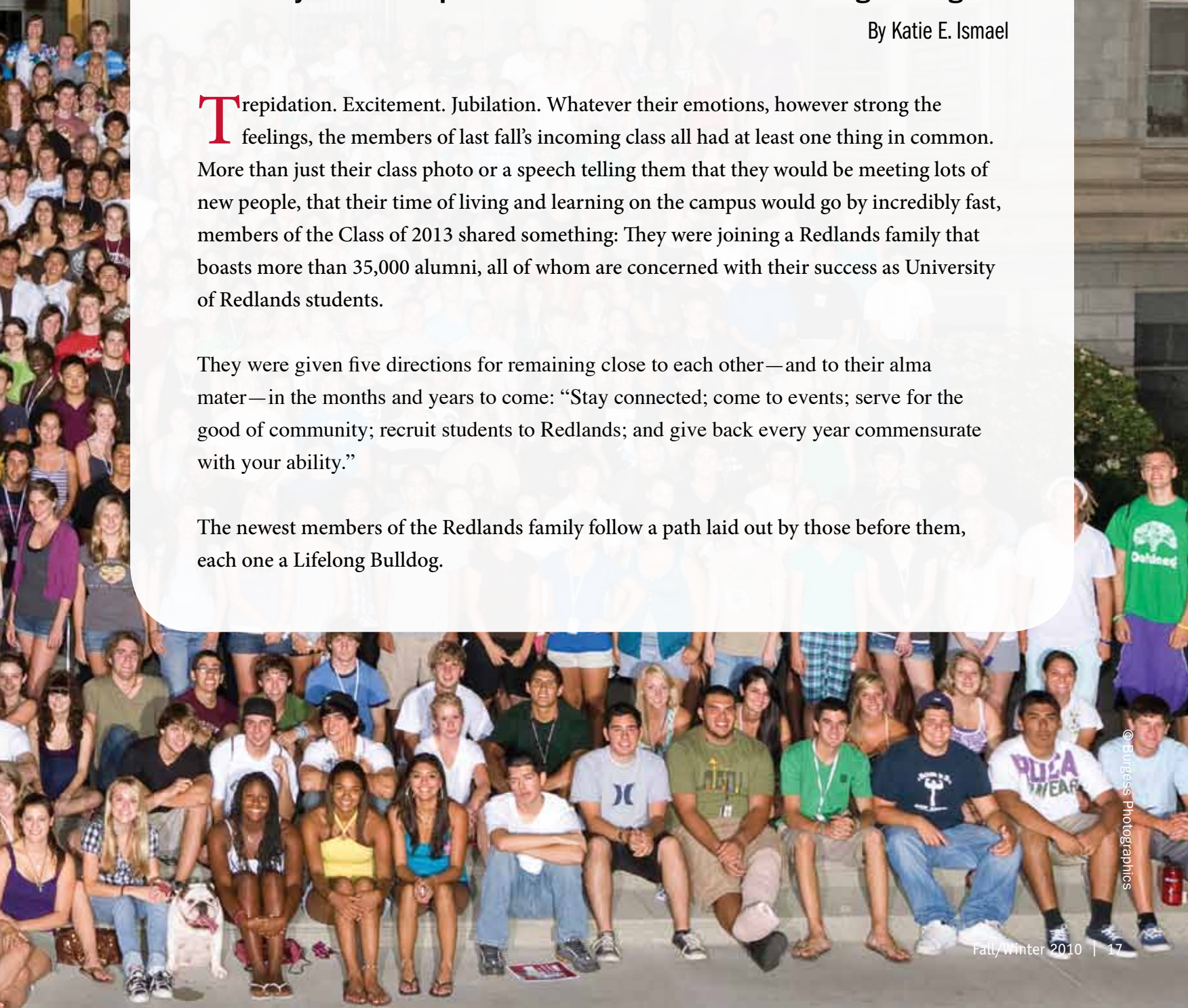
What would make you a Bulldog for life? Why are these Bulldogs connected to their alma mater and how are they still involved, years after they've left campus? Find out from a few true Lifelong Bulldogs.

By Katie E. Ismael

Trepidation. Excitement. Jubilation. Whatever their emotions, however strong the feelings, the members of last fall's incoming class all had at least one thing in common. More than just their class photo or a speech telling them that they would be meeting lots of new people, that their time of living and learning on the campus would go by incredibly fast, members of the Class of 2013 shared something: They were joining a Redlands family that boasts more than 35,000 alumni, all of whom are concerned with their success as University of Redlands students.

They were given five directions for remaining close to each other—and to their alma mater—in the months and years to come: “Stay connected; come to events; serve for the good of community; recruit students to Redlands; and give back every year commensurate with your ability.”

The newest members of the Redlands family follow a path laid out by those before them, each one a Lifelong Bulldog.





Rafael Rawls '05

Rafael Rawls graduated less than five years ago, but he is already trying to help others have the same experience as he did. At Redlands, he belonged to the African American Association, was on the cheer squad and helped form the break dance club.



Today, he's still involved as a member of the Alumni Association board. He serves on the Communications and Young Alumni committees, helping the association reach out to other alumni.

"I really enjoyed my time at Redlands. It was easily the best four years of my life. I want to see others share the same sentiment."

He's worked with a variety of youth groups in San Bernardino. He encourages them to think about and pursue a college degree. "I'll let them know I went to Redlands and that it's an option. I always pump it up."

He gives money, time and expertise to his alma mater because **"I feel you should give back to institutions that have made a profound impact on your life. Getting my B.A. at the U of R opened up so many doors for me. You blaze this trail... and you should turn back around and help someone else get there."**

And also because "I just have a lot of pride in Redlands."



Don '76 and Becky '79 McFarland

"Lifelong Bulldog" couple Don '76 and Becky '79 McFarland share what it means to be Bulldogs for Life and how to become one (or two):

"It's much easier for Becky and me to stay connected with the U of R because we both attended the university and we both have many friends to see each time we visit the campus or attend an alumni event. Participation on the Alumni Association board has provided both of us with an easy excuse to visit the campus more often and to attend alumni events in our local area."



In addition to the university sponsored activities, we have a group of friends from the '70s who lived in Anderson Hall. We try to get together once a year... this helps keep us connected with some of the others who were such a large part of our lives while we lived on campus."

Among the ways in which the McFarlands serve their community: "We are sponsoring a Bulldogs in Service project in Brea in 2010 at the elementary school where Becky and two other U of R grads work, which should help to draw out others from our local area to experience the gratification of spending time helping others."

Why they give back: "Becky and I feel that it's important to support our alma mater, both with our participation and financially. There is definitely a sense of pride in being associated with such a great institution. As the cost of higher education continues to increase, the only way for the U of R to stay at the top of its game and remain competitive in recruiting top students is with the support of a broad base of alumni who stay aware of what is going on at the school and do what they can to help the school define and achieve its goals for the future."

"It's difficult to imagine what our lives would have been like without our collective experience at Redlands."



Kay Kallander '86, '93

Kay Kallander '86, '93, is the senior vice president for strategic planning for American Baptist Homes of the West, a nonprofit provider of housing and healthcare services for seniors in the western United States.

She remains connected because: "I see the University of Redlands as my 'lifelong learning' opportunity. I was an adult learner through (the former) Whitehead College and always appreciated the opportunity I had to complete my college education—bachelor's and master's degrees—as an adult with a family and a busy career.

I made a commitment that I would continue that relationship after graduation through volunteering for committees, boards, events, etc. It is my way of thanking and giving back to the university because of what it gave to me. Of course, the more I have done over the years, the more I realize the University of Redlands still gives to me through friendships and opportunities both on and off campus. (Who could have imagined how much fun we had preparing our Rose Parade float for the 100th anniversary event?)"

She serves the community because: "My mission in life is to 'pass it forward.' I have been blessed by parents, teachers and mentors all of my life. Their modeling of serving for the good of the community is a part of my life.

My work, with the not-for-profit American Baptist Homes of the West, is in the field of housing and healthcare for America's seniors. I volunteer throughout the state and country in service related to this mission. I speak across the country on the concerns of seniors and how we as a country are preparing for today and tomorrow."

"The university never gave up on me and I will be forever grateful. I have heard story after story from students of all ages that the personal attention they received made all the difference as they were transitioning in life. The size, location and history of the U of R is exciting to share with potential new students."



LeAnn Zunich '76, '08

LeAnn Zunich '76, '08 returned to her alma mater to earn an MBA.

She has long-term connections to Redlands, though there were more than 20 years in which "I wasn't much connected to the university. I gave money sporadically. But I continued to have many good friends from my university days.

Then, more than 10 years ago, my friend Doug Bender '76 asked me to go with him to Mohonk in the Hudson Valley on an alumni trip. Char '69, '71 and Larry '67 Burgess and Marilyn Bonney, the former Alumni Relations director, were the leaders. From that experience I went fly fishing, met Tom Tomlinson '66 and former Alumni Relations associate director Pat Kohlmeier (both of whom remain close friends) and learned to fish—another something I love."

Why she stays connected: "Redlands changed my life—it set the scene for the life I'm living today. My life is, in every way, affected by my time at Redlands, my friends during my classroom time and my friends made since.

And now with Facebook, I'm in everyday connection with a whole host of people from my on-campus years. I love that."

Zunich serves the community in a variety of ways: "I volunteer for the Alumni Relations department. I volunteer for the Development Department. I lead the LA County Alumni Club, I run the Bulldogs in Service LA event and I make calls for the Pacesetter Development Committee. I've been the 1976 Class Reporter forever. With Cathy Schilling '76, I've chaired the last couple of reunions. I co-host an annual alumni travel event, Hot Creek Fly Fishing in Mammoth Lakes."

Among others, Zunich says she recruited herself to the U of R. "When faced with the need for a mid-career degree boost... I was able to enroll in Redlands' satellite campus in Torrance and earn an MBA. I loved being back in school, and being part of Redlands as a student again."

"Redlands fundamentally enhanced my life. I want to give others the opportunity to have the same experience."

Why she gives back: "These days there are many, many organizations that do good works and that I believe in. But I've elected to focus my charitable giving to Redlands. **Nothing else has had the 'reach out and touch you' effect on me that Redlands has had... and continues to have."**



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

85 Years of Educating Educators

Since 1924, the University of Redlands School of Education has helped strengthen the hearts and minds of those who shape education—throughout Southern California and beyond. As the school reaches 85, we look at the ways in which it has influenced education and how, in these tough economic times, we're continuing to contribute to the future of teaching.

By Monique R. Henderson '03, '09

From its early role as one of the few California universities approved to offer teaching credential courses to today's efforts to equip educators to champion the cause of educational and social justice, the University of Redlands School of Education has been shaping public education in the region for 85 years—longer than any other college or university in the Inland Empire.

The university's influence on public education is strong: approximately 4,000 alumni have developed their teaching, counseling and administrative skills and philosophies at Redlands. The school has awarded some 2,750 education credentials and more than 1,600 master's degrees since its start in 1924.

Often, graduates from the university's teaching credential programs return to campus to earn their master's degree or to add certifications, honing their skills in elementary and secondary and reading education. But Redlands doesn't just produce numbers—it's cultivated a reputation for preparing teachers, counselors and administrators to serve students and communities.

Sabine Robertson-Phillips, a 1992 graduate of the school who is now assistant superintendent of human resources for the Redlands Unified School District, has said she trusts Redlands graduates to have a solid foundation and to serve students well.

The assistant superintendent said Redlands graduates seem to have a clear understanding of

how to meet the needs of students from diverse backgrounds. Educators from Redlands also typically understand how to effectively teach and manage their classrooms, she said.

"We've hired a wonderful group of teachers out of the University of Redlands," she said. "I think students are able to get more of a one-on-one from the professors. I think they are able to go a little deeper into the curriculum, and I don't know why that is—other than, I think, the quality of the teaching and the quality of the program.

"To come out of a program like Redlands, you come with the reputation," she said.

Robertson-Phillips is a noted educator herself, having received the university's Alumni

Association Educator of the Year award this past October. But she is not the first graduate to earn distinction. Indeed, School of Education alumni have represented Redlands well. Through the years, Redlands has produced many Teachers of the Year. Other Redlands teachers have decided to put their skills and passion to use in administration, serving as principals, district-level coordinators, associate superintendents and superintendents.

Area administrators who have earned degrees from the School of Education include Jeff Hubbard, Superintendent of the Newport-Mesa School District; Paul Jessop, Deputy Superintendent of Schools for the Riverside County Office of Education; Sherry Kendrick, Superintendent of the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District; and Stephanie Houston, Superintendent of the Colton-Redlands-Yucaipa Regional Occupation Program (ROP).

School of Education graduates also have helped to bring down racial barriers in education, making the field of education more accessible to other minorities in the process.

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Bob Denham, dean of the School of Education, said he thinks passionate students and professors who are committed to serving the needs of all students—regardless of their backgrounds—have long been drawn to Redlands.

In 2006, that commitment led the university to launch the Doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice—the university's only doctoral program. The doctorate emphasizes educational justice, a philosophy that focuses on values including equity and equality in public education. About 80 students have enrolled in the program since 2006, and the first four graduated in May.

Through the program's emphasis on educational justice, students research and discuss how the needs of all students, including minorities and youth from low-income families, can be met. Students explore existing barriers to equity and equality, and discuss at length how those barriers might be removed through

systemwide changes supported by current research. Denham said he is particularly proud of the doctoral program's success in drawing minority students, which he attributes in part to the program's emphasis.

“Educational justice is an issue that minority students often have not had the luxury of ignoring,” he said. “Our minority students often have struggled with questions of equity and equality—the realization that our schools do not always do what is best to serve all kids. It's exciting for students to come into our program and have opportunities to learn and become better equipped in advancing the cause of educational justice.”

Denham said he has been encouraged by the diverse professional backgrounds of students enrolled in the program. Since 2006, the program has attracted teachers, counselors and school administrators at both the K-12 and college levels. Nonprofit organization representatives, consultants and at least one member of the business community also have been drawn to the doctorate program.

Educational Justice Across the School, Community

Although the educational justice emphasis started at the doctoral level, the nationally unique focus is seen in every course and program at the school. All education students complete their programs prepared to meet the needs of diverse populations and equipped to advocate for all students, regardless of background or family resources.

Counseling students, for example, may research and present ideas on how to ensure that all interested students have access to honors and advanced placement courses. Teaching credential candidates study learning styles and explore methods in which those styles may be used to present new information that engages all students.

Students in administrative classes are able to discuss how to examine school and district budgets and to ensure that money and other resources are equitably distributed. In higher education, students review and present research on the effectiveness of programs designed to improve student retention during the first year of college.

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2009

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A Brief History of the School of Education

The School of Education is widely respected in Southern California and beyond for its history and reputation for meeting the changing needs of educators.

Redlands began offering teaching credentials in 1924, joining an elite group of schools that included Stanford and Berkeley. At the time, Redlands was the only school in San Bernardino county, and one of very few schools in California, to have state approval to offer credentials, according to information provided by education Professor Emerita Carol Ann Franklin, who is conducting research for a book chronicling the school's history.

Summer programs were offered almost from the start, with some students—dubbed 90 Day Wonders—spending the summer taking teacher preparation courses after earning their undergraduate degrees. Then, students taught in area schools under the supervision of county offices of education.

Programs also responded to the social needs of the time. During World War II, for example, education students took Teachers in Democracy, a course that focused on topics of wartime, patriotism and civic attitudes.

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In the early 1980s, the School of Education became part of the former Whitehead College which was created to help meet the needs of nontraditional students—a move that was part of an overall effort to give the school the resources and flexibility needed to attract adult learners interested in returning to school in the evenings.

"Leaders really saw the writing on the wall—that we needed to open up evening programs to respond to the demand," Franklin said. "We knew there was going to be a tremendous need for teachers in the area, and we were prepared to help meet that need through evening programs that worked for adult learners."

In 2000, Whitehead College ceased to exist as a separate college. The School of Business was inaugurated and the School of Education again gained its own dean and standalone school status.

The School of Education hit another milestone in 2006, when Redlands began offering doctorate-level classes. In 2009, the first students graduated from the university's Doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice program, a unique program that focuses on issues of equity and equality in education.



The result, Denham said, is that Redlands students graduate better equipped than ever to serve in diverse schools and classrooms.

"When administrators see our graduates, they will know that we have prepared them well—that they understand the realities of today's classrooms, are well equipped and eager to use what they have learned to make a difference," Denham said. "We as a school of education are quite proud of that."

The school's focus on educational justice also is bringing new resources

The institute's events have been well attended, with superintendents, teachers, counselors and education advocates taking part. Organizers from the nonprofit community, as well as policy makers such as state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell and Ken Hall '60—a university trustee and chairman of the board for the consulting group School Services of California—have shared their insights through the forums.

"We recognize these are highly difficult times in public education," said Jose L alas, a Redlands education

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to the campus and to the broader Southern California educational community. **The university's Institute for Educational Justice draws high-profile speakers to campus to share their research and experiences with Redlands students and faculty, as well as the education community at large.** A one-day summer institute has brought nationally recognized educational and social justice speakers including Catherine Marshall, James Banks and Jean Anyon. Professors, graduate students and other researchers from throughout the region have shared their educational justice research presentations during the summer institute.

Previous events have focused on budget cutbacks facing California's education system and how educators can respond. Another event brought stakeholders together to discuss the connection between school safety and academic performance, and how educators can work together to create safe, orderly school environments that foster learning.

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Weathering the Storm

During the current economic crisis, the doctoral program in particular has continued to generate strong interest, with educators eager to return to school to strengthen their credentials and scholarship. Each year since its inception, the program has reached its capacity for enrollment.

Stacey Neeley, interim director of enrollment and operations for the School of Education, said she thinks the school's strong reputation for caring, capable professors and a meaningful curriculum will allow it to continue to be a top choice for aspiring educators and those interested in earning additional credentials to make themselves more marketable in a tough economy.



A Focus on Geographic Information Systems



For educators who earn their teaching, counseling and administrative credentials or other advanced degrees, the future looks brighter. Experts predict that Southern California will need nearly 30,000 new teachers in the next few years, and this need is expected to continue locally.

Riverside and San Bernardino counties are expected to need more than 17,000 new teachers by 2015-16, according to the educational research group WestEd. In San Diego County, about 5,500 new teachers will be required. In Orange County, about 3,800 are likely to be hired and Los Angeles County will need some 3,200 teachers, experts say.

There are two major reasons for the growing need for qualified educators. First, many California teachers are nearing retirement age. Over the next decade, the state will need to replace about one of every three teachers, or about 100,000 teachers statewide. Meanwhile, K-12 enrollment levels are expected to increase in the next five years, as an additional 2.5 million students enter California elementary schools.

“The combination—veteran teachers leaving the system and more students entering—will create thousands of jobs for credentialed teachers,” Neeley said. “And graduates with a degree from Redlands will be very well positioned.”

And our graduates will ensure that the proud Redlands School of Education tradition continues, and that elementary, secondary and higher education students throughout the Inland Empire, the state and the nation will have their minds and hearts shaped by educators well-prepared at the University of Redlands.

The School of Education is expanding its influence in the area of geospatial literacy and the use of geospatial technology—including Geographic Information Systems (GIS)—in education as part of a university initiative to integrate spatial learning throughout the curriculum.

Last summer, the university hired education professor Kristi J. Alvarez to help strengthen the spatial learning curriculum, particularly in teacher education programs. She also is working with teachers and staff at Redlands’ new Citrus Valley High School, which emphasizes geospatial technology and spatial learning.

Geospatial literacy is a cognitive skill that can be used in daily life, the workplace and science to organize and solve problems and to provide solutions in ways that involve expressions of space, such as mapping. Students may use the technology, for example, to solve problems such as identifying where a new recycling location might be needed or where a school community service club should offer tutoring.

The emphasis on GIS and geospatial learning is a natural one for Redlands, located just minutes from GIS powerhouse ESRI, an international leader in the field.

Alvarez is one of the few people nationwide with a strong background in both geospatial technology and social studies education. She said she hopes to encourage more teachers—including teachers currently earning their certification at Redlands—to use the technology in the classroom.

“The potential is tremendous,” she said.

A Trailblazing Alumna

Dorothy Inghram '36, '58 became California's first black school district superintendent in 1953, when she assumed leadership of Mill Creek School District. She also was a pioneer at other levels, serving as the first African-American teacher in San Bernardino County in 1941 and its first black principal in 1951.



She attended Redlands on a scholarship, studying music before returning later to earn a master's degree in education. She was only the second African-American student in the school's history. She also attended San Bernardino Valley College, where she wrote a song that became the school's alma mater.

Inghram has been widely recognized for her success in opening doors for area black educators. A San Bernardino library branch is named in her honor, and a 1999 San Bernardino Sun article named her one of “The 10 Who Made a Difference in the 20th Century.”

At 104, she is still known as an outspoken advocate of public education. Recently, she wrote a letter to Congressman Joe Baca, arguing that education funding, including libraries, should not be cut so that police and firefighting services can be expanded.

HOMECOMING 2009 WEEKEND

Among the activities and events held during October's Homecoming Weekend, Cody Unser '09 returned to campus for a viewing of her documentary, "CODY: The First Step," which details her experience and effort to help others suffering from spinal cord injuries and paralysis.

A dinner that helped kick off the weekend honored this year's Alumni Award recipients. Congratulations to:

Ben Cook '97 JC, Kathryn Green '76 JC and Alice Greenthal '70

- Distinguished Service Awards

Jessica Marzullo '04

- Ray Whitmus Award

Julie Michaels '92 MBA

- Gordon Atkins Award

Dr. Daniel Murphy

- Armacost Award for Faculty

David Nuffer '54

- Career Achievement Award

Danny O'Brien '86

- Impact Award

Sabine Robertson-Phillips '92

- Alumni Educator of the Year Award

Cathy Shilling '76

- "R" Award for Presidential Service

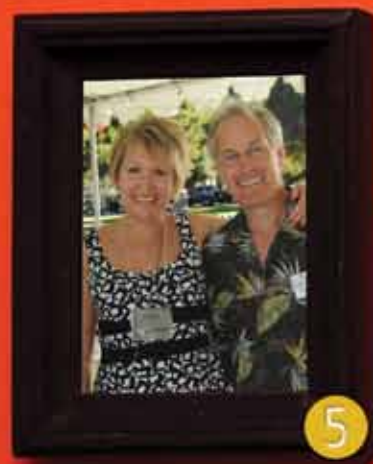
Sherryl Taylor '64

- Community Service Award

The weekend also helped to celebrate the centennial of Greek Life on campus and the 50th reunion of the Class of 1959!

A collection of photographs taken throughout the weekend shows the:

1. Cody Unser Film Screening
2. Alumni Awards Dinner
3. Class of '64
4. Greek Centennial Wine and Cheese
5. Class of '74
6. Homecoming Parade—Invisible Children Float
7. Classes of '68, '69 and '70
8. Class of '99
9. Classes of '84, '89, '90 and '94
10. Class of '59 50th Reunion
11. Après Party





Launching a Great Cause

by Mari Kam '07

In an effort to keep community children off the streets, skateboarder and clothing designer Colin Commito '06 helped to get San Bernardino's Speicher Skatepark off the ground. As a recent graduate of the University of Redlands, Commito had been busy at work launching COMPADRE, a clothing company that creates t-shirts with unique Mayan and Meschican inspired prints, designed to appeal to a range of clients.

Looking for a way to market COMPADRE, Commito set out to find local charities to work with. But what started as a small business venture soon turned into something much more influential. Before long, Commito found himself meeting with Kent Paxton of the San Bernardino mayor's office about the challenges facing the city.

"Upon hearing the statistics about federal aid, poverty, homelessness, crime and, most of all, children, I realized that this meeting had taken on a greater level of importance. I transitioned the focus of the meeting from COMPADRE to the idea that skateboarding could mitigate the problems facing San Bernardino," said Commito who studied government and music at Redlands.

Drawing on his experience skateboarding with underprivileged children throughout skate parks in California, Commito began to persuade the city that a new skate park could contribute to helping the community.

"What I learned from these experiences is that skateboarding serves as a viable alternative to drugs and crime." He went on to meet with San Bernardino Mayor Pat Morris, an alumnus from the Class of 1959, and learned that because of recent budget cuts, the city was forced to close a community center that was part of the mayor's crime-fighting program, Operation Phoenix. They hoped to replace it soon with a new skate park.

Commito submitted a proposal to the mayor and the board of the Operation Phoenix Foundation and was instantly hired as a skateboard park design consultant and to coordinate the skateboard park opening event and demonstration.

The grand opening of Speicher Skate Park took place on July 4, 2009 and both of Commito's endeavors were on display. As a part of the event, COMPADRE sold t-shirts with the Operation Phoenix logo—a portion of the proceeds going back to the foundation.



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37 Can you believe it has been over 70 years since our class crossed the quad and entered the Chapel to receive our diplomas? Many events have taken place in our lives since, but we still have memories of campus life and special events—watching the lighting of the “R” from the Ad Building steps and eating oranges picked from the university groves—which was healthy and gave us refreshment during our nightly bull sessions. Yes, we have memories and some of us are still active and enjoying life! § **Kathryn Launer Corbett** still lives in Northern California and swims as often as she can. She has cut back on her walking regime, but still heads up the Corbett Clan of Walkers, who compete each year to help the Humboldt State University Women’s Athletic Program. § **Verna Wiliamson Crookshanks** has children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all living in the Visalia area, which keeps her busy with birthday parties and all kinds of family events. § **Janet Taylor Gage** enjoys many of the activities at her Air Force Village West retirement home in Riverside, Calif. The place is so big that only occasionally does she see **Virginia Demaree Putnam**. § **Anita Johnson Mackey** has moved back to Southern California after living in Michigan for three years. While in Michigan, she tutored local students—28 of those students have received their GED degrees! She is a great inspiration for us all! Anita has just recovered from back surgery and she says she is planning to dance at our next reunion. Way to go Anita! This year, she is planning to take a trip up Highway 1 along the California coast. § **Virginia Demaree Putnam** writes that life is very different without Bob, but her children are keeping her busy and she is still playing the piano whenever she can. § **Don and Sydney Wood** are on the road again! They renovated their old RV and took off for a trip to Washington state and points north. More on their trip in the next issue! § Your editor, **Martha Farmer Forth**, is still living at the Lake of the Ozarks. All summer I watched the boaters, water

skiers, fisherman and even the farmers harvesting their hay. Classmates, don't be bashful. I would like to include your news in the next issue. Drop me a line or send it to the Och Tamale editor and it will be forward it to me.

—**Martha Farmer Forth**

42 **Beverly Neville Fawcett** and her husband, John '41, live in San Diego. John is active in several organizations, including the Lions Club, which keeps Beverly busy too. § **Neal Goya** lives in Concord, Calif., and enjoyed visits from several family members from Hawaii for his 91st birthday celebration. § I caught **Elisabeth Smith Hoose** at a family reunion so I can guarantee she has a warm, loving family. Amidst the happy hubbub, her daughter, Barbara, from Washington, D.C., was able to tell me that Elisabeth now lives in Regents Point. Having attended USC before Redlands, she is an avid Trojan football fan and waits for the time the U of R will be on top of the sport. § We will miss our leader, **Marjorie Frisius Snyder**, who was instrumental in establishing the Class of 1942 Alumni Scholarship. The scholarship will continue with your help.

—**Andrea Johnson Smith**

43 **Ann White Shaw** was named Pioneer Woman of the Year for 2009 in recognition of her contributions to the city of Los Angeles.

The Swinging Years

44-48 **Arlene and Bob '46 Leonard** and **Mary-Carol '46 and Nelson '47 Burdett** joined family and friends on Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Rancho Bernardo Inn in San Diego for the wedding of their granddaughter, Valerie Leonard, to Ryan Thornburg. Valerie is the daughter of Ann Burdett '73 and Larry Leonard. Nelson and Bob became acquainted when they entered the university's V-12 Program. They, and their families, have remained close friends over the years and are now again related by the

marriage of their mutual granddaughter. § **John Reid '45** shared memories of a former Redlands football player, **Ray Ortlund '46**. After Redlands, Ray graduated from Princeton Seminary and was a pastor of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena, Calif. Ray and his wife, **Anne Sweet '45**, wrote a number of books together. Sadly, Ray passed away recently. **John** and his wife, Mary, were missionaries in Japan from 1952-88. Mary, with the help of John, who gathered the treasure trove of original sources, and co-author Steve Fortosis wrote “Boxers to Bandits.”

—**Lois Fair Wilson '45**

49 **Ruth Pierpoint Hogg** joined more than 60 other U of R alumni in a Day of Service in April. Ruth worked with Family Services Association of Redlands where she cleaned pantry shelves, stacked cans and put together Easter baskets for the children.

50 **Carl and Joyce Bender** spend their retirement time traveling between their cabin in Nebraska and their home in Denver. § **Rev. Dick Torgerson** has retired to Fox Island in Washington. He has been an entertainer as a Sean Connery “look alike” at Donald Trump parties and on TV with Doris Roberts. § **Ruth Ogren Waterman** and her husband, Doug, spend their retirement time traveling between their cabin at Lake Tahoe and their family cabin near Buffalo Creek, Colo.

—**Jim and Barb Heywood**

53 **Kent Hayden** was inducted into the Yucaipa High Hall of Fame for his outstanding career as head basketball coach. Under his direction, the T-Birds won 411 games, seven league championships and made 19 CIF Playoff appearances. § **Bob and Alice Cooper Lage** went salmon fishing in British Columbia with Queen Charlotte Safaris. They went with three other Bulldogs—all caught their limits. § **Bill** and Barbara **Walcher** did a little wine tasting in the

Barossa Valley near Adelaide, South Australia, in February 2009. That, and a couple of trips to the West Coast (one included a stop at the **Robinson's** in Sun City West, Ariz.) has kept Barbara away from her paints and Bill off the tennis court, but not so seriously that he can't win some games from the young whipper-snappers in their 60s. § Classmates, please e-mail me your news or send to 20529 Vaccaro, Torrance, CA 90503. —**Ray Roulette** rayngailroulette@veriozon.net

54 The following movies have been recommended for our consideration. **Jan Marsh Davis** suggests “Indiscreet” with Ingrid Berman and Cary Grant. **Nancy Friend Dillon** recommends “Valkyrie” with Tom Cruise and “Gran Torino” with Clint Eastwood. From **Jean Burnight Fenton** and her husband, David '52, “In our opinion there are no movies worth recommending. They're all garbage.” **George Jackson**, “If you haven't re-read ‘Grapes of Wrath’ do; then rent the movie.” “Gone with the Wind,” “Grapes of Wrath” and “Bringing up Baby” are **Rachel Raye Laffin's** choices. Ingrid Bergman's film, “Franny and Alexander” is **Annette Lilly's** choice. **Dave Moke's** number one favorite is a 1996 British film, “Brassed Off.” His second choice is “As Good as It Gets” with Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt. “National Velvet” made a lasting impression on **Bill Moore**. He's not clear, however, if it was the movie or young Elizabeth Taylor that impressed him. **David Nuffer** emphatically states, “‘Casablanca’ is the best movie of all time.” **Don Ruh** recommends two films and gives each five stars, “Downfall,” a German film about Hitler's last 10 days in Berlin and “Osama,” a film from Afghanistan, which Don says, “opens eyes on what Taliban rule is all about.” “Gunga Din” gets **George Russell's** vote. **Mary Rector Russell** recommends “The Hours.” **Bob Steinbach** has chosen “Zorba the Greek,” while **Rod Skager's** favorite is “The English Patient.” And, after much debate, I have chosen to recommend “To Kill a Mockingbird.” Also, if you haven't seen the Japanese film, “Departures,” which won the Oscar in 2009 for Best Foreign Film, do. § The Pi Chi Four, composed of **Roger Cullen, Dave Nuffer, Wes Reed '55** and Joyce “Benny” Taylor '58, performed at the 100th Anniversary of the fraternity's founding on May 9 on campus. Sue Mauser Nason '56 returned to campus to accompany them on the

Class Members of the '30s and '40s

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A Global Gathering and Gratitude

Global Business students and faculty gathered to hear and honor alumnus Chuck Wilke, who came to speak at the program's annual dinner in October and share observations on international business.

Wilke '64, who earned an economics degree from Redlands and an MBA from Cornell University, is the president and founder of Meridan Capital, a Seattle-based investment bank involved in assisting mid-market companies with mergers and acquisitions.



piano. **Dick Clements** also attended this event. § **Nancy Friend Dillon** went to Estonia and Latvia in July with Heifer International. § When **Dale Edmondson** and his wife, Alice, visited Ireland in June, they were especially fascinated by the remnants of its early Christianity. § **Mary Pierson Graw** and her husband, Herb, took a cruise up the coast of Norway capped by a visit to London. § Accompanied by her son and daughter, **Mara Dee Miller Hodson** made a two-week driving tour of southwestern Ireland this past summer. § **Annette Lilly** traveled to Madrid and Costa del Sol in June. § Congratulations to **Dave Nuffer** who received the Alumni Career Achievement Award in October. § **Chuck Russell** visited **Sam** and Anita '53 **Sallie** in March and his sons and their families in Maryland in May. § **John Townsend** and his wife, Carol, spent time in Roatan, Honduras, where their older daughter lives, and Hawaii. § I spent five weeks in Mongolia, the Gobi Desert, China, Tibet, and Cambodia. For our next class notes, I would like to receive a recommendation from each of you for a top travel destination. Out of all the places in the world you have visited, which one is a "must" for the rest of us to consider and why? If you didn't receive an e-mail from me reporting on Homecoming '09, then it must mean that I do not have a current e-mail address for you. Please send it to me at my new address below so I can add you to the list.

—**Alton Robertson**

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55 **David Ballesteros** traveled to Cincinnati in June to score Advanced Placement Spanish exams. While there, he joined Sam '53 and **Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield** for supper at Arnold's, the oldest bar and grill in the city. David also watched the Reds play the Atlanta Braves in the Great American Ball Park on June 16, rain and all. § **Jo Cain Burress** continues with her many church and neighborhood activities and writing articles for the local paper in her hometown of Oroville, Calif. She says "hello" to her U of R friends. § **Joyce** and Sam '53 **Cauffield** traveled in mid-May to central Virginia as part of a five-day Elderhostel about Thomas Jefferson. Field trips to Natural Bridge, Poplar Forest, Monticello and the University of Virginia were enhanced by lectures given by professors from area colleges. § **Mary Ann Black Easley** says of her latest book, "Knuckle Down," that "anyone who

lived through World War II will relate." A blend of fact and fiction, it takes place in 1945 and involves the torpedoing of Mary Ann's father's ship by German submarines as well as hometown life. The Norman Rockwell estate gave her permission to use the cover image. Mary Ann lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif. § **Muriel Geiger** and Gaylord **Larsen** have retired—Gaylord was on staff at Ventura College and Muriel worked in real estate. They live in Ventura and have had a vacation home on Balboa Island for more than 50 years, which they sometimes rent out. Muriel is still in frequent touch with **Grace Brininstool Bobier**, **Charleen Pinnell Tylka** and **Joan Rogers Andersen** and remembers many other classmates quite well. § **Audrey Nichol Hauth** was busy at the October 2009 Long Beach Marathon with pre-marathon arrangements, two all-day volunteer sessions at the Marathon Expo and six hours on her bike as a course rover, offering ice packs, band aids, conditioning fluid for sore muscles and encouragement to all. § **Claude Stephenson's** book, "The Victims of the Sage," is out. After a lot of onsite research, Claude says he presents this book and a sequel, still in the writing, as historical fiction that treats Native Americans with much more dignity than Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage." Claude and his sons created a slide show when his wife, Anna-Mae '56, was honored for 35 years of working with United Cerebral Palsy. § **Bill Yensen** continued his work with The National Smokejumper Association during a week in May in Dixie National Forest, Utah, and a week in July in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. He and his wife, Arlene '56, spent the summer in their cabin in McCall, Idaho, and also went to Washington state for a week near Lake Chelan and saw the Grand Coulee Dam. Their home is in St. George, Utah. § Since the Spring 2010 *Och Tamale* will come out 55 years after we graduated, please think of a class and/or professor you especially remember and share a sentence or two about it for that issue. You can e-mail your choices to me or mail to U of R if you don't use e-mail. I'll remind you again closer to the deadline. —**Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield**
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56 Cambridge "Who's Who" recognized **Doug Ferguson** for 40 years of commitment to speech-language pathology, specializing in treating stroke aphasia patients. Doug is a professor of

speech and oral communications at Imperial Valley College in California. § **Marilyn Murray Hernandez** keeps finding people she knows on Facebook who want to be friends; it surprises her how large the group is getting! (Your reporter is now on FB; you can reach me that way too.) She and Gil had an easy two-week cruise to Alaska in May, followed by a two-week bus trip (bags out by 6 or 7 and on the bus an hour later; what a difference!) to some National Parks they hadn't yet seen: Zion, Arches, Canyonlands and Bryce. § **Marilyn Nagel Lee** visited her son and family in Munich, Germany. Opera, art museums, shopping and hiking through the beautiful countryside rounded out the trip along with sightseeing and seeing friends in Aix-en-Provence, France. § **Donna Driver Lewis** heard from erstwhile U Hall neighbor Loralee Litchfield Cameron '57 that she and three friends had recently stayed at Donna's Victorian Inn. They had chatted with her in the garden, but passing years had made recognition fail! (I guess name tags have a reason.) § **Ann Conley Wilson** toured Eastern Europe, seeing Hungary, Croatia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Romania by traveling on the Danube River, and dipped her toe in the Black Sea. Earlier she visited Egypt with her daughter.

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57 **Jenise Englund** was chairman of the International Education Task Force for the Fulbright Association meeting in Washington, D.C. **Pat Fobair** joined her there to talk about her collaborative work in Turkey. Jenise went to Romania and Croatia in May and returned to Romania and Germany in September. § **Terry** and **Sharon "Shari" Munson Kupfer** spent a week at Bryce and Zion canyons with their daughter, Kym '92, and Keith '91 Schubert. Shari's typed 632 pages of letters that her parents wrote to each other during World War II. This labor of love will soon be a book for the family. § **Ned** and **Judy '58 Powell** are selling their house in Springfield, Ore., and returning to Orange County in California to be near their daughters. Ned remains on the board of the Springfield Rotary Club. Judy is no longer directing a church choir, but maintains her voice and piano students and accompanies the Women's Choral Society Chorus. They recently visited Crater Lake National Park, near their house. § **Sue Chaffey Powell** is a volunteer for Manzanar, the National Park Service site for the Japanese interment camp

during World War II. And, she sings with the Love Choir, a group of 30-60 friends who get together each week to practice. They perform in local venues—farmer's market, fairs, churches and fundraisers. § **Mickey Van Deventer Rehwoldt** returned from a gathering of Deltas in Bath, Maine. **Doris Proffitt Webb**, **Marion Draper Wiens**, **Gloria Yohe Whelan**, **Maggie McKinney Gifford**, **Judy Pearce Powell '58**, **Sue Mauser Nason '56** and **Mickey** began getting together in 1994. "We go sightseeing, attend concerts, plays, art shows and lectures, try new things, like cooking and eating our own lobsters, sing old and new songs, including Delta songs, and talk about our lives. We got a bit into family history this time, and we realized how very little we knew about each other in college." § **George Savage** writes, "I'm a starving playwright, very active in theater now. I have finished a new full-length play (my 25th). I'm acting in a one-act along with seven other short original plays. I stay in contact with **Bob Thayer**, my college roommate, and **Roger Schmidt** and his wife, Ann '58. § **Linda Mills Sippelle** is a community activist—sustainability, affordable housing and supporting international students, among other things. She is in demand by local groups for speaking engagements about her life and career in the Foreign Service. She is running again for Princeton Borough Council and is involved in the Chris Christie New Jersey gubernatorial campaign. **Dudley** writes that Linda is also busy promoting their son's book, "The Golden Dog." § **Bob Thayer** writes, "I'll teach until I drop, I suspect. I'm working on another book on mood. This one will be more applied." Bob was included in **Butler-Bowdon's 50 Psychology Classics**. Bob continues teaching psychology at California State University, Long Beach. § **Jim Vincent** writes, "This July, Margot and I made a pilgrimage to visit Seward, Alaska. Margot's mother's maiden name is Seward—she's a great, great, grandniece of William Henry Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State who bought Alaska. The weather did not cooperate—cloudy and rainy much of the time—but the whole trip was magnificent and very wonderful." § **Marion Draper Wiens** commented on the friends' reunion, "What we experienced as part of the U of R family created a strong bond! Bob and I will soon be moving to a retirement center, Plymouth Village, in Redlands. It's time to give up the big house and yard and simplify life a bit. We won't

be moving until we sell our house, not a predictable thing at the present time!"

—Pat Fobair
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58 **Barbara Baldwin Anabo** is the proud grandmother, and **Katherine Anabo Buoscio '96** is the happy mother, of **Isabella**, born May 2 in Chicago, Ill. § **Marilyn Olson Brewer** traveled to the Crystal Bridges American Art Museum in Bentonville, Ark., for the opening of a new exhibit of her great-uncle's historical photographs of northeastern Arkansas. The display is an enhanced portrayal of the original traveling exhibit of 30 photographs that Marilyn underwrote in 2000. She reports that it was rewarding to see the increasing recognition of Harry Miller's photography. Approximately 100 photographs were donated by Marilyn and other members of the Miller family for use by local museums in Arkansas. § **Ginny Stinson Hanna**, **Marilyn Olson Brewer** and **Lois Larusson Patton** attended the annual alumni event held each December in San Francisco, which provided them the opportunity to meet other U of R alums from the Bay Area. At the end of the luncheon, **Jenise Englund '57** joined the group. It was the first time all four of them were together again after 50 years. § **Ray Manion** is quite an author! Your class reporter recently read one of his short stories, "Taming the Donkey." Ray worked for a time immediately after graduation as a probation officer for the San Bernardino Probation Department, and was assigned to Verdemon Ranch in San Bernardino, where the true story occurred. He has a library of true short stories! § **Virginia "Ginny" Quillin Roodhouse** and her husband, James, have been "on the road" again, this time driving 7,000 miles from the Pacific Northwest to the Gulf Coast and back to Newport Beach in Southern California to attend their 55th high school reunion! § Other travelers are **Carolyn Crocker Ziegler** and her husband, George, who returned from a Rhine River cruise. § Class Reporter **Gordon Clopine** and his wife, Sara Lapinski Clopine '77 (Whitehead College), also did a Rhine cruise this year. Also, a highlight of the travel year was several weeks in August touring geological and historical localities in New England where, on Deer Island, Maine, in an abandoned granite quarry, they were able to collect a large piece of Rapakivi granite (perhaps the rarest type of granite in the world, worth a read on the internet!). Over Labor Day

weekend in Bryn Mawr, Penn., Gordon and Sara enjoyed five days with Gordon's son, Russell Clopine '88, and his wife, Bobbie; son, Billy; and daughter, Riley. Gordon is always looking for news about you!

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59 The Class of 1959 Reunion was a smashing success! A big thank you to those who served on the committee and to all who attended to make it a special weekend full of fun, laughter, memories and reacquainting with old friends. We had a great committee stretching from coast to coast, which included: **Marilyn Kerr Solter** (chair), **Bob** and **Sandy McClure Bender** (memory book), **Julie Kaestle Black** (memory book proofing), **Sally Hansen Comings** (Friday dinner reservations), **Bob** and **Gloria Taylor Cropp** (gift committee, campus tour trivia questions), **Lorraine Wiens Culton** (organizing calling list), **Anne Monroe Dahl** (memory board), **Ed** and **Norma Steeples Dreyer** (class profile), **Cece King Evans** (organizing calling list), **Clora Paiso Farley**, **Gary Gaiser** (matching gift), **Sue Blackwell Hurlbut**, **Ray Jacobs** (finding pictures for DVD), **Ron Johnson**, **Dorothy Steele Knox** (nametags with husband, John Knox '58), **Beverly Tompkins LaFourcade** (pictures), **Julia Ulmer Mathews** (pictures), **Pat Morris** (emcee), **Sandra Smead Nesbitt**, **Pat Cheney Peterson** (Friday dinner reservations), **Dixie Lea Johnson Petrey** (invocation and moment of silence), **Ben Smith** (finding pictures for DVD) and **Jim Smith**. Thanks also to **Tony Pejsa** for his timely gift letter. A special thank you to **Coco McKown '04**, assistant director of alumni relations, who not only answered a million questions but also got married in the middle of planning! Another thank you goes to **Ray Watts**, Associate Vice President for Development, for his help with our class gift, and to **Ann O'Donnell**, archivist at the U of R, who was so helpful with pictures and the master copy for our DVD. The entire committee generated enthusiasm by calling, writing or e-mailing classmates to encourage attendance. For those of you who were not at the reunion you will be receiving the memory book. There was a large response with 113 classmates sending in memory pages. § **Ron Backus** writes, "I'm staying busy with our 2-1/2 acres in Oregon in addition to teaching part-time at Willamette University and Linn-Benton Community College." § **Rudolph "Rudy"**

Dew has moved to beautiful Coronado, Calif. § **Ed** and **Norma Steeples Dreyer** enjoyed a trip to Alaska this summer. § **Barbara Hunt Mead** stayed with **Bob** and **Gloria Taylor Cropp** in Williamsburg on her way to a grandson's graduation from the Naval Academy where President Obama was the speaker. § **Pat Morris** attended a summit called by the U.S. Attorney General's Office held at the White House. § **Sally Denlinger Morton** was not at the reunion but sent greetings to enjoy the celebration. Prior to the reunion, she was in Redlands visiting friends and acknowledged the many changes since we were students! —**Marilyn Kerr Solter**
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60 Whether you live in Hawaii, Maine, Florida or somewhere in between, start making your plans for the Class of 1960's 50th Reunion. Our reunion will be on campus Oct. 22-24, 2010. If you have not been back on campus, you will be astounded at all the changes, and glad to see that landmarks such as the Quad, Chapel and Frat Row are still there. Now there is even a Sorority Row. If you are willing to work on planning this event, please contact Alumni House. —**Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs**
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62 **Maggie Boren Bell** is making quilts to support "Challenged America," an organization that retrofits sailboats for use by handicapped veterans. She continues to travel and most recently enjoyed a week seeing the scenery and museums in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. § **John** and **Carolyn Ollila Bradshaw**, Don '60 and **Marie Stevens Haskell** and **John** and **Peggy Selover Overland** report having a wonderful time on their trip to Denali National Park and cruise to Alaska. —**Judy Smith Gilmer**
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63 Travel east of Portland, Ore., to the Columbia Gorge, and somewhere on five beautiful acres you'll find the home of **Carolee Baker Allen**. There she enjoys hiking, swimming, reading and cooking, while husband, Del, plows with his tractor. A major volunteer activity is being a steward for the Steigerwald Wildlife Refuge. Stewards essentially maintain trails, plant trees and on one occasion built brush "houses" for the wildlife. "That was a learning experience!" As for many

of us, this year Carolee will be heading to her 50th high school reunion. § It is the retired life for **Gary Barmore** and his wife, Marti. They live in Costa Mesa, Calif., and are blessed with five grandchildren. A second home at Lake Tahoe is the focus for most of their travels. Sailing, tennis, gardening, and of course "grandkid activities" are their current hobbies. Volunteer work involves a few political campaigns, church, community service—and again, the grandkids. Gary shares a little insight he learned from travel to historic sights, "Only Love Lasts is the mantra I am trying to live by these days. Relationships of love and deeds of charity will extend beyond my personal existence and that generates great meaning." § For over 20 years, Lake Wylie, S.C., has been the home of **Linda Bosking Long**. The T-Quilts patterns have been selling for 16 years, although Linda no longer makes custom quilts. (Ah, now we know what to do with all of the special t-shirts we've saved for many, many years). Linda has done five "terrific" Elderhostel trips in the last five years and also volunteers with Habitat ReStores, her church and other community activities. Daily activities are walking or water exercising and Linda's favorite hobby continues to be photography. Oh yes, "grand-sitting" is also a favorite hobby. § **Jack Mussey** is still living in San Francisco and continues working. We should all have such a job. "Work" takes him to Asia, mainly China, Hong Kong and Japan. Yes, strictly business, as Jack has a small firm that invests for his clients in these far away places. For fun, Jack and his wife, Terry, manage a trip to France every year. While he does consider work to be a "hobby" his spare time is spent on his "deteriorating golf game." § Although retired from the Redlands school system since 2003, artist **Jeff Owens** remains busy as a member of the U of R Alumni House Gallery Committee, the Margaret Clark Art Education Endowment Fund and the Redlands Art Association. His diverse art projects have included cartoon drawing, mural painting, poster and T-shirt design and award winning oils. Jeff even designed a set for a major motion picture as well as a set for a commercial for American Airlines. § Some 1963 classmates must have found something special in Portland in the summer. From June 2-5, **John Demmon**, **Ralph Lehotsky**, **Norm Naylor** and **Tom Tustin** toured the Portland Zoo, traveled up the Columbia River Highway to Multnomah Falls and

visited the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, Ore. Yes, fine dining, some libation and good reminiscing were also part of the journey. Then, from June 11-15, **Carolee Baker Allen**, **Marilyn Hagen Anderson**, **Judy Sundahl Armstrong**, **Arrah Dolle Dial**, **Jan Dalzell**, **Linda Bosking Long**, **Barb Bolles Marcum**, **Judy Jeffers Schroeder**, **Jan Hemphill Verity**, **Sharon Tibbs White** and **Jan Steele Ziegler** also journeyed to the Columbia River Gorge and the coast. A highlight of this adventure included a specially arranged tour of the Nike facility. With less than four years until our 50th reunion (Yikes!) some classmates continue to stay in touch. —**Norm Naylor**
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65 Congratulations to **Dave Caminiti** for being inducted into the Yucaipa High Hall of Fame. He played basketball and baseball, then added golf and tennis while at Redlands. He taught in Redlands and Yucaipa and was an assistant principal and principal in Yucaipa. He has also won the Outstanding Instructor Award at the U of R in 1992, along with an award at the University of California, Riverside for his instruction in Special Education. § **Rich Morriss**, a devoted former Bulldog tennis player and psych major is enjoying his retirement with wife, Barbara, and pug, Phoebee, in Carmel Valley. Rich still plays tennis and faithfully executes a perfect Verdieck backhand every time. § **Duane** and **Normajeane Berger Hinders** returned from a week at a dive resort on Roatan Island, Honduras, where they had seven glorious days of diving. They've been diving now for six years and are having a ball. Their daughter and her family live in North Africa, but all of the grandchildren were together this summer for a lively time. Normajeane is still working at her private psychotherapy practice in Palo Alto as well as teaching adult classes at their church. Life is rich and full of blessings! § **Hank '64** and **Katherine Terbeck Johnson** have invested their last few months in home remodeling and updating as well as enjoying grandchildren and "aging" children. They continue to mentor student teachers through Azusa Pacific College. § **Rich Kuller** was profiled in our last issue, but in June, he was honored with the prestigious Board of Trustees/Academic Senate Faculty Distinguished Lecturer Award for outstanding service to students and excellent in creative

and innovative teaching. Congratulations, Rich! § **Mary Menges Maxwell** spent May in Greece with a watercolor painting group. § **Larry Schulz** has been promoted to a distinguished professorship in the politics department of the University of St. Andrews. Larry received a master's and doctorate at Claremont Graduate University. He teaches Asian studies and is leading college efforts to bring an Asian perspective to many courses. He has also been dean of the college. § **Craig '64** and **Alice Randall Wallace** are loving retirement and the ability to spend time traveling to see granddaughters in Santa Cruz. They take adults on American Journey trips with Craig as tour guide. Their most recent trip in October was to the southeast visiting Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston and other historic places, antebellum homes and southern plantations. § **Beverly Lynn Wilson** accompanied the Institute for Astronomy at the University of Hawaii eclipse team to Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands to observe the total solar eclipse. She's tried to see total eclipses before, but the weather has never cooperated. This time she was one of the fortunate few to be in a place with good weather and a great view of this spectacular event. She's now blogging about the experience and solar astronomy. § Thanks to everyone for the wonderful communication and news. I really enjoy hearing from so many people. Please send me your e-mail address, and inform the alumni office if you have a change. I got about eight rejects this last time. Our reunion will be coming up in a year and it will be important for the university to have accurate contact information for our class. —**Nancy Wheeler Durein**
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66 **John "Jack" Cooper** is a widely published poet whose work has appeared in many regional and national journals. In Hollywood, he worked as a staff writer for Goodson-Todman Productions on the game show, "Trivia Trap," as a freelance script reader for various production companies and co-penned the campy teen classic "Going All The Way." His play "That Perfect Moment," co-written with Charles Bartlett, played in Los Angeles in October.

67 **Gary Mason** reports that he and his wife, Colleen, toured northern France and Paris with her twin sister and her husband a year ago. Shortly after

returning home he was asked to tour The Goodnews Bay Platinum Mine in Alaska. The visit proved successful as he and **Richard Throner** have very small interests in the mine. Goodnews is the only platinum mine in North America. Let's hope they both see their interest grow. Gary and his wife visited Phil Pratt '69 and his wife, Kathye, for a couple of days at their home outside of Asheville, N.C. § **Bob Wingren** reports that he is alive and well living in beautiful (almost downtown) Burbank. He recently retired after 26 years as a software engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. § **Collin Tong** received the National Adult Day Services Association's 2009 Katryna Gould Award in recognition for his advocacy toward increasing awareness of adult day health issues. The award was presented on Oct. 10 in Seattle, Wash. —**Steve Carmichael**
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68 Terry Clark and his wife, Pat Roskelley '69, are enjoying life in Sonora, Calif. Terry retired last year as principal of Sonora High School after 40 years in education. He is a recipient of the Association of California School Administrators' Robert E. Kelley Award for outstanding service in education. Terry, though working as an educational consultant helping new administrators, makes sure he has time for golf, skiing and visiting grandchildren in Colorado and Georgia. Pat left education after years as a vice principal in a Christian elementary school and loves her current job as a knitting teacher in the local yarn shop. § **Pat Lieberg Flentye** retired after 31 years in education. She and Paula Ryan Kahler '69 retired together after having taught at the same school since 1990. Pat's seventh grandchild was born in September. Having just returned from a fabulous week in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, where she and husband, Chris, photographed the wedding of her nephew, Pat reports that she is beginning a second career with Chris in his photography business. § **John Hardin** sent a correction to my last column. It was his son who won the teaching prize in Redlands. After 30 years in the real estate business, 15 years in Redlands, 15 years in the Sun Valley area, John has retired to Idaho. § **Memory Jockisch Holloway**, an associate professor in Art History at UMass Dartmouth, received the 2007 UMass President's Public Service Award. The awards are presented annually to faculty members who are nominated by their

From Redlands to the Runway



Yes, that contestant on Season 6 of "Project Runway," highlighted in *Vanity Fair* and *Newsweek*, spotlighted in the media as a contestant to watch, was indeed University of Redlands Johnston grad Malvin Vien.

Vien, who went on to study design after earning a degree in Social Medicine and Creative Solipsism in '07, was chosen to be one of the featured designers on Lifetime's popular reality TV series "Project Runway," hosted by supermodel Heidi Klum.

Find out more about Malvin and his journeys down the Project Runway at www.redlands.edu/5445.asp

Hello Classes of the '70s!

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An Induction into Leadership

The newest members of the Whitehead Leadership Society (WLS) were inducted during a fall ceremony and heard a thought-provoking talk on leadership from fellow member and School of Business alumnus Dan Rendler.

Rendler '00, regional director for the Southern California Gas Company, talked to the recent inductees, challenging them with a presentation, "So you say you are a leader?"

Rendler earned his MBA from the School of Business and is a Gordon Atkins Award recipient as well as a WLS member and Alumni Association board member.

The Whitehead Leadership Society was founded in 1988 to recognize the leadership and academic excellence that students in the schools of Business and Education have demonstrated in the classroom and their communities. More than an honor society, the induction charges members with the responsibility to provide active service and support to the university community and to honor the traditions of the liberal arts, said Bruce Rawding, a School of Business professor and the university liaison to the society.

Members of the WLS had been nominated by their peers and were presented with society medallions they will wear at the upcoming commencement next spring.

Now in its 21st year, the WLS induction is a semi-annual highlight in the School of Business calendar, he said. The society has over 600 members.

respective chancellors. Memory uses her Culinary Institute of America training to cook for huge groups at the Salvation Army, Grace Episcopal Church and Pilgrim United Church in New Bedford. Memory engages students, faculty and staff in providing the meals for Massachusetts citizens who do not have enough to eat.

—**Nancy Bailey Franich**
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69 Char and Larry '67 **Burgess** enjoyed a Huck Family Reunion June 11-14. Family members came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Florida and Colorado and enjoyed touring the city of Redlands as well as the university. The weekend ended with dinner and music in the orange groves of the Burgess' home. § **Dr. Pamela Miller** is president of the American Optometric Society. She is the only woman on the seven-person board. Pamela has a private solo practice in Highland and is a well-know author and lecturer on a wide variety of topics. She has published three books, and been a contributor to four books and has served as a contributing editor to many optometric publications. She has served on numerous boards, including the COA Board of Trustees and the California State Board of Optometry, and is a distinguished practitioner in the National Academies of Practice.

71 Gary and Sheila Tetamore '68 **Locke** presented their long-time friend and colleague, John Jorgenson '78, when he played at the Riverside City College Digital Library Auditorium in June. § Northrop Grumman Corporation has named **Malcolm Swift** vice president and assistant general counsel.

73 Tom **Atchley**, Redlands High School teacher and well-known area historian, is president of the Redlands Historical Society and advisor to the Redlands High School Junior Historical Society. The Junior Historical Society teamed up with the Redlands Conservancy to create a Mill Creek Zanja Driving Tour and Brief History book. The book is based on Tom's personal knowledge plus a year of research by the Junior Historical Society and the Redlands Conservancy and is the most complete history of the Zanja ever compiled. § **Ann Burdett Leonard** says, "It feels great to be retired after 36 years in the Redlands Unified School District. I loved every day working with wonderful students and col-

leagues." Her husband, Larry, threw her a retirement party which was highlighted by the lyrics **Barbara McCormick Krause** wrote to the tune of "Thanks for the Memories." Mary Ann '74 and Scott Kelly and Lois Fair Wilson '45 sang the verse about the U of R. Others sang about Ann's teaching career, running a Career Center and organizing WASC visits. Barb and Ward Krause '74 sang about their trip to Egypt cruising on the Nile together, and friends sang about her hobbies like fly fishing. There's nothing boring about Ann's retirement, which includes daughter Valerie's wedding and a Tahiti cruise for Larry and Ann's 30th wedding anniversary. Ann says, "Life is good!" Definitely!
—**Lyndy Barcus Dye**
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75 **Dean McCormick** is the managing partner of Insight Wealth Strategies in Irvine, Calif. serving entrepreneurs and affluent families.

76 **Lee Chapman Carroll** continues to work as a substitute teacher in the Northern California city of Salinas. § **Phil Doolittle's** house is famous. Phil's home in Redlands was featured as part of the YMCA's Annual Holiday Home Tour. Phil continues to work as the executive vice president and COO for the university. § **Laurie Friedner** and her husband, Don McLellan '77, are happy to report that their son, Andrew, recently graduated from the U of R and that they celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary in March. § **Lynn Turnquist Spafford** has been the coordinator of the arts magnet program at Creative, Performing and Media Arts Magnet Middle School in San Diego for the last four years. Lynn and husband, John, are grandparents to a 19-month-old girl. John retired from Sea World last fall, and they have been getting out on the road with their Airstream trailer as often as possible. Lynn reports, "Life is good!" § **Darci La Force Truax** and her husband have moved from Montana after 20 years and relocated to Whidbey Island, Wash., where Darci is the head of the pediatric speech pathology department at Whidbey General Hospital. The Truaxes traveled to the South Pacific—New Zealand and Australia—to celebrate their 30th anniversary. And, daughter, Emilie, married this past spring; celebrating with the Turaxes was **Alison William Aull**. Darci reports that '76 seems "ooooo" so long ago. § Come friend me on Facebook. Not on Facebook? Think about joining. It's

free. It's easy to figure out. And we are the desired demographic (over 35)! Picking up communication with old (and current) friends is one of the nicest features.

—**LeAnn Zunich**
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78 In July, **Ingrid Larson** and a number of U of R alumni gathered at Bolsa Chica State Beach for the Third Annual Beach Party. Quite a few folks from classes 1976-79 were there—**Marc Yablon** drove down from Davis, Calif., and not to be outdone, **Bob Godfrey** flew in from Madison, Wis. Everyone enjoyed a day of catching up with old friends. If you'd like to participate in next year's beach party, drop an e-mail to Ingrid at bradanding@hotmail.com. § **Elbra Wedgeworth** serves in all three branches of Denver's city government—the auditor's office, the mayor's office and the Denver City Council.

79 Veteran jazz saxophone player **Gerald Albright** has released his 12th album "Sax for Stax."

80 **Kurt Kawafuchi**, who has served as director of the Hawai'i Department of Taxation since January 2003, was named the recipient of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' 2008 Outstanding CPA in State Government Award. § Your reporter is the director of Career Services at the University of Redlands. Classmates, please send me your news! It's no fun to be the reporter when you have no news to share! —**Lori Hays Hatfield**
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82 **Jim Harms** and his wife, Amanda, welcomed, Dashiell, in February 2009, adding to the already crowded inventory of little Harms—Walt, Phoebe and Grace. § **Darelene Warren Rothwell** retired in 2003 from the Moreno Valley Unified School District in California after teaching elementary and middle school for 21 years. Since then, she has gone on to become a published award-winning author. In 2005, her book, "A History of African American Families and Slaveholders in Cass County, East Texas from the Colonial Days and Slavery to the Twenty-first Century," was awarded best genealogy book from the state of Texas and is on permanent display in the Austin state capitol library, as well as in several libraries throughout the United States. An updated edition

was published in 2007. She has done several book signings, participated in genealogy workshops and held speaking engagements, most recently before the Daughters of the American Revolution. When not writing or traveling, Darelene is busy working out and enjoying friends and relatives as well as spending time with her family—her adult son and daughter have given her five wonderful grandchildren.

—**John "Scoop" Grant**
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83 **Tobi Duke** lives in Kirkland, Wash., and is a stay-at-home mom to Clark, 12, and Samantha, 8. Tobi is the director for a community chorus, The Trilogy Singers. The group has 75-80 members, many of whom are 75-80 years old. § **Serene "Linda" Edwards** is now happily married. Her new name is Serene Ananda McCabe. She lives in Oakland with her husband, Scott, and her three children, Shaynah, 15, Deven, 13, and Kalani, 9. She works as a speech language pathologist at a middle school in Berkeley. § **Jennifer Koch** lives in Newbury Park and has two children, Morgan, 12, and Maia, who is in the 10th grade. She works as the communications manager for a nonprofit, affordable housing real estate developer. § **Andrew Neuenschwander** teaches at Lugonia Elementary and won a grant from the Redlands Educational Partnership Foundation. § The Class of 1983 can now share photos and information on the University of Redlands Class of 1983 Facebook page. Please sign up, then invite any U of R people you have in your address book! If you have some photos of our college years, please take the time to upload them (after you find them!).

—**Nate Truman**
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84 **Rob Hodges** completed his Ph.D. in Ethnomusicology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Rob's wife, Catherine '82, has survived her "ordeal by dissertation" with much grace and patience. They live in Porterville, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley, where they teach at Porterville College.

85 **Peter Groff** accepted a position in the Obama Administration as director of Faith-Based Community Initiatives Center in the Department of Education. § **Stephanie Huffman** has written a book, "When You Grow Up and



Alumna Wins the Miss Black California Crown

Tara Dale Sanders '06 was crowned Miss Black California USA in November in a competition featuring 24 contestants from throughout the state. The Carlsbad native represented Northern Valley in the pageant, and it is her first win since 2002, when she won the Teen of the Nation Pageant according to the S.H.A.W. Foundation, which produces the pageant.

Sanders earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology from Redlands, and is studying for her master's degree in social science with an emphasis in student retention and success from California State University, Chico.

In addition to representing the Golden State in the national Miss Black USA pageant next summer, Sanders won prizes that range from hair care products from CONAIR to exclusive speaking engagements to promote "going green" and heart disease awareness, according to the foundation.

Bulldogs from the '80s

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Healthy & Wise

Students, faculty and staff at the University of Redlands are breathing easier during this cold and flu season thanks to a gift by Dr. Fresh, Inc. of its new Infectiguard™ Instant Hand Sanitizer—enough for the entire student body, faculty and staff.

The company has donated 3,500 8-oz. bottles of Infectiguard's innovative lotion formula in an effort to make the campus a healthier learning and living environment as the H1N1 epidemic continues and cold and flu season kick into high gear.

"This gift from Dr. Fresh, Inc. provides an immediate boost to the University of Redlands' already proactive plan for campus health," said Ray Watts, associate vice president for development at Redlands. "Every gift to our university makes an impact—but in this case, the support of Dr. Fresh and his concern for our students, faculty and staff will truly have an immediate, healthy impact on our community."

Dr. Fresh, whose freshman son recently became a University of Redlands Bulldog, is a pioneer in innovative, affordable toothbrushes that make kids want to brush.



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"College dormitories, classrooms, dining halls, labs and libraries are notorious breeding grounds for germs, but studies have shown that many college students have poor hand washing habits," said Dr. Fresh. "With this campus-wide donation, we want to not only give the Bulldogs an effective, accessible tool to fight germs, but also to help the university in its ongoing efforts to increase awareness and diminish the chance of illness and missed classes."

Students are being invited via Bulldog-tailored hang tags on the sanitizer bottles to follow news of the flu season at twitter.com/infectiguard.

Follow Dr. Fresh's tweets at twitter.com/infectiguard!



Get Single." The book is one girl's dish on making the single life work. Huffman teaches single girls how to get the most out of life, the secret to taking on challenges with a smile and explains the value of finding love and encouragement among friends. § **Tom Morr** released a book, slightly to the other side of the literary spectrum, "The Joy of Jeep," which was published by Motorbooks International. Tom has authored two other books, "Monster Truck" and "Jeep Off-Road."

—David Enzinger
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89 Jim Stubblefield, the founding member of Incendio, the Latin guitar world fusion group, performed at the Redlands Bowl in July.

90 Dave Corey sold his company, Virtual Images, in 2004 to Taylor Corp, but is still the general manager for the Redlands store. The company has about 90 percent of the 3-D art market for DVD packaging.

91 Roger Cole works as an intellectual property litigator at Silicon Valley-based Fenwick & West.

93 Susan Saltgaver was promoted to partner by the accounting firm Ernst & Young. She works out of the San Francisco office. (Reported by: Pat Saltgaver '65, Susan's mother.)

94 Erica Yano Arrendondo and her family embarked on a 10-day road trip through California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. They visited Joshua Tree National Monument, the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, the UFO Museum in Roswell and the Alamo before reaching Houston, where they visited with Jose's relatives. § **Patti Carmody-Hanna** celebrated her 40th birthday with many U of R friends...**Michele Wright-Smith**, **Gabby Johnson-Porkolob**, Cassandra Cooper-Smith '93, **Erin Beets-Fitzgerald**, **Jeremy Fitzgerald**, **Sonja Finnie**, **Shanon Little '95**, **Stephanie Wilson-Stover**, Ron Carmody '92 and Simeon Flick '92! "My birthday would not have been the same without you all there!" Her two boys keep her and her husband busy with baseball. § **Cathy Purcell** lives in Loveland, Colo., working in the emergency department at the local hospital as a psychologist. When not working, she volunteers as a secretary for the Boulder County Fair Board and is a 4-H leader for

the Pioneers 4-H Club. She loves what she does! She enjoyed seeing everyone at our 15-year reunion in October. § Congrats to Tom and **Leslie Whittemore** who welcomed their second child, Maggie, on Sept. 14. Her big brother, Tait, turned three the day before. § Upon taking over for **Heather Pescosolido Thomas** (excellent work, Heather!) who has successfully written this column for many years, I happily returned to Corona del Mar High in Newport Beach to continue teaching AP English Language and AP Psychology. Working as a teacher and MFT Intern, while being mom to my two-year-old son, Matthew, and six-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, I could not have balance without the tremendous help and support of my husband, Andrew '92. If you would like to be included in our class notes, e-mail your news to prof_henderson@att.net
—**Gloria Cheung Henderson**
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95 Bonnie Bell along with her daughter, Jeanne Skrocki, and her granddaughter, Laura Evans, performed "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra in E flat Major" by Mozart during a Youth Symphony of the University of Redlands Community School of Music concert in January. § **Carissa Krizo** welcomed a daughter, Callie, on March 13. She is the coordinator of Ruggenberg Career Center, a vocational program for special education students for the Kern High School District in Bakersfield, Calif. § After living in Washington, D.C., for 12 years, **Joy Fulton Lee**, her husband, C.K., and their two-year-old daughter, Sofia, moved to Dallas, Texas. Joy is a stay-at-home mom but remains employed with Booz Allen Hamilton and hopes to return after Sofia is in school. § **Jim Styn** and his wife celebrated the first birthday of their youngest son, Carter. His older brother, Caleb, started preschool. § **Ron Stockton** is coaching six LPGA players, including rookie of the year Yani Tseng. When not traveling with LPGA players, he coaches at the San Bernardino Golf Club.
—**Ashley Payne Laird**
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96 Marcus Arbelbide is happy that he gets to visit many U of R friends in the Northwest. He travels 3-4 days a week for work and will do a lot of international travel toward the end of the year. § **Sonya Balingit** '96, '00 is principal of Hoffer Elementary School and lives in Beaumont with her husband,

Sean, and their four children. § **Brad Bartells** graduated with honors from the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is happy to now have time to help coach his five-year-old daughter's soccer team! § **Brenda Beck Brunton** and her husband, Jamie, welcomed their first child, Tanner, on Aug. 24. They live in Mission Viejo, Calif. Brenda is a new store construction project manager for 7-Eleven, Inc. § **Wendy Tarvyd Conway** is pleased to announce the arrival of Arabie Kate Conway on Sept. 9 (9/9/09!). Wendy and her husband, Peterson, live on a ranch in Carmel Valley in Northern California. § **Rob Hinckley** accepted a tenure-track position at State University New York College at Potsdam. Although his wife, Heather, and their three children are not looking forward to the inclement weather, Heather is excited to be a stay-at-home mom for the next year. § **Jennifer Lynn Johnson Noel** was named Certificated Employee of the Year for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. She is the elementary PE specialist at Lankershim Elementary in Highland. § **Crystal Perry Read** is stationed at Aviano Air Base, Italy, north of Venice, with her Air Force husband, four daughters, and an Italian dog. She will be returning to school to get her bachelor's degree in accounting. If ever in Aviano, please look her up! § **Jennie Bohn Snyder** got married on Aug. 1, to John Snyder. And if you want to see how happy she was on her wedding day, make her your friend on Facebook! § **Nikki Greenwalt Spearman** and her husband, Steve, welcomed daughter, Reese, last spring. They are enjoying the new adventure from Orange County. § **Meredith Cieszynski Stinson** and her husband, Graham, live in Seattle, Wash. They celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary this summer. She recently sold her high-end baby carrier company to be a stay-at-home diva. On Jan. 19, 2009 they welcomed their third daughter, Hannah. She joins her sisters, Fiona and Lucy. § **Rachel Siddell Wallace** is the curriculum director for the preschool where she teaches transitional kindergarten in Folsom, Calif. Her kids are now seven and two. § **Tamara Van De Vanter Youngstrom** and her husband, Eric, welcomed their second daughter, Lily, on May 21, 2009. § My life is still pretty crazy with three kids and a full-time job, but I wouldn't have it any other way. I have discovered that I'm not quite as Facebook savvy as some of my classmates. As always, find me through Face-

book or e-mail at hdugdale@cox.net. And one of these days, I'll do something with that Redlands Class of '96 Facebook site. Anyone who is Facebook savvy and who wants to take that on, please let me know!
—**Heather Hunt Dugdale**
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98 Tiffany and Troy Martinez welcomed, Trenton, on Jan. 16. They live in Redlands where Tiffany teaches sixth grade and Troy is a teacher on assignment for the district. § **Amanda Hale** is a principal in Sacramento. She served on the Reading English Language Art Adoption Committee for California Department of Education. Amanda and her husband, Jason, recently celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary. § **Lora Johnson Yeutter** and her husband, Trevor, welcomed their first child, Troy. Lora is starting her tenth year of teaching. § Hey, Class of 1998, please keep the updates coming. I want to hear where you are living, what you are doing for work and play, and how you are changing the world.
—**Julie Kramer Fingersh**
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99 Traci Banks Frank and her husband, Jeremy, welcomed their second son, Knox, on Aug. 31. Traci and her family live in San Francisco. § **Amanda Cooper Lebrecht** is the director of Student Success and Retention at Vanguard University of Southern California in Costa Mesa, Calif. § **Catherine Col Manguson** and her husband, Dustin, welcomed daughter, Alexandra, on July 22. Catherine is looking forward to graduating from nursing school in May 2010. § Thank you to **Beth Karlin**, our 10-year reunion chair, for all of her hard work and also to those of you who celebrated our 10-year reunion with us in October. § To have your information included in the next Och Tamale, e-mail me at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu.
—**Amanda Cooper Lebrecht**
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01 Katie Pelle married Frank Davenport '02 in Santa Barbara, Calif., in March. Katie is teaching eighth grade English and social studies. Frank earned his M.A. in Geography and is working on a Ph.D. at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

02 Alisha Archibald and her husband, Pete Aguilar '01, welcomed, Evan, on June 15. He joins older brother,

Palmer, who is three. § **Rachel Knudsen Brown** and her husband, Samuel '03, celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary with a trip to Wales. They live in London with their daughter, Marianne. § **Laura Egger** married Matt Ackley '03 in August. They live in Austin, Texas. § **Dain Fedora** received his MFA in poetry from Vermont College of Fine Arts. § **DJ Gallagher** and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed, Bailey Tee-gan. § **Monica Jovanovich** married Bill Kelley Jr. in Joshua Tree National Park on Sept. 26. She is a professor of art history at Point Loma Nazarene University. § **Kristin Karlsson** started her eighth year teaching fifth grade in Fresno, Calif. She is part of a team participating in the Safe & Civil Schools Program to promote positive student behavior at the school site. § **Martha Lugo** is a sixth-grade teacher at Lytle Creek Elementary School in San Bernardino. § **Kelly Annis Metcalf** and her husband, Trevor, welcomed their first child, Kai Sebastian. § **Tasha Passarelle** married Craig Ferguson on Aug. 22 at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. The newlyweds moved to Guatemala where Craig is serving as a diplomat for the United States Foreign Service. § **Renee Rasmussen** married Brian Eid over the summer in Oregon. Bridesmaids included **Audrey Seki, Danielle Rocheleau** and **Laura Egger**. § **Shannon** and **John-Paul Wolf** welcomed their first child, Jordan. Shannon is a speech therapist in the Upland Unified School District. John-Paul is a resident director at UC Riverside and is working on a Ph.D. in Higher Education. § **Lou Zamudio** is an analyst for the State of California. He and his wife welcomed their third child, Emmery, on Dec. 28, 2008.
—**Andonia Papastathis**
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03 Mike Coster received his master's in Germanic Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara and a teaching credential in German from the California State University, Long Beach. § **Christopher Douglas** married his wife, Sarah, in 2008. They live in Seattle, Wash. After returning from his tour in Iraq, he's working as a patent attorney with Black, Lowe and Graham.

04 Lexi Baldisseri works at Facebook as an executive assistant, lives in San Jose with her dog, Chloe, and joined the Silicon Valley Roller Derby league. § **Shantrice Burton** has graduated with a master's in elementary educa-



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Making a Difference in Challenging Times



Each year the Alumni Association chooses a motto for our year's work, and that's our theme this year directly above. Yes, we're in challenging times, but we are making a difference. While we've all had a bumpy ride lately with finances, our university has risen to the occasion and taken the opportunity to revamp and retool for this next century. Your Alumni Association is doing likewise.

We've spent the last year assessing our alumni programs in order to build a long-range plan for the association. Developed in tandem with the talented and industrious Alumni Relations staff, our plan coordinates with the university's recently adopted strategic plan. Here are some of the most pressing areas that our plan's draft addresses:

- *Programs and events reflecting your U of R experience*—We have alumni who identify with School of Business, School of Education, Salzburg Experience, Johnston, specific cultural identities—and that's hardly a complete list. You may be an alumnus who has specific interests that we need to serve. We also want to ally more closely with our strong Greek and athletic alumni groups.
- *Tapping U of R connections to build your career*—Of course we're here to help you catch up with old friends, but we're also here to make a difference in your current lives. Let's build networks among you, others in your field and interested current students.
- *Bulldogs in Service for your communities*—We're proud of our Bulldogs in Service day coming up on April 10. If you'd like to pitch in and donate your time to a good cause, contact the Alumni Relations Office and they'll tell you the service site closest to you.
- *Reaching out to you where you live*—We want to expand and strengthen our regional clubs structure. Anyone interested in opening one in Hong Kong?
- *Technology in service to your alumni needs*—We love our *Och Tamale*, but we also want to stay in touch electronically in a way that's convenient and also respectful of your privacy. Hey, maybe we can use social networking to build up some of our career connections.

Stay tuned for more specifics, and have a great new year.

Och Tamale!

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

Buffalo!

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tion. § **James Davis** is working hard in medical school, awaiting his graduation day in May. § **Mindy Dodd** married Joel Moody in Solana Beach on Oct. 17. They traveled to the beautiful tropical Riviera Maya for a week of zip lining, snorkeling and sipping margaritas. § **Aland Failde** spent his summer in Santa Monica as a brand management intern working on the Guitar Hero video game. He's back in Boston now finishing his last year at Harvard Business School and plans on returning to Los Angeles next summer. § **Coco Haupt** married Lysander McKown '05 on July 24 and will be receiving her MBA from the U of R in February 2010. § **Colleen Kissinger** and Bradlee Seehafer were married on Catalina Island on Feb. 12. § **Ravi Kumar** was promoted to manager at KPMG, is engaged to Rosemary Byrne and recently returned from a two-week trip to Costa Rica. § **Jillian Marchi** married Nick Smith '05 on July 18 in Mount Hood, Ore. Attendants included Jason Tate '05, **Laura Atack Miller** and **Liz Peterson Platt**. In addition, **Molly McCormack** kept the day running smoothly as the day-of coordinator and Jen Cantway '05 provided a reading during the ceremony. § **Matthew Miller** was promoted to sales operations manager at Encore Software in El Segundo, Calif. § **Sarah Minor** is attending culinary school at the Art Institute. Her husband, **Andy**, is working at the Chamber Group in Redlands and recently earned a blue belt in mixed martial arts. § **Miguel Rivera** married his wife, Geri, in 2005. They welcomed son, Shiloh, on Oct. 21, 2008. Miguel works as a special education teacher in Arvin, Calif. § **Rachel Walton** married Patrick Kirschner on Oct. 10 in Seattle, Wash. § If you have any news to share, please contact me at platt_elizabeth@yahoo.com. —**Elizabeth Peterson Platt**

05 **Angel Blue** sang the national anthem at the 2009 Women's Conference. § **Joseph Boyd** is pursuing his Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology at the University of Arizona. § **Kerri Kjorvestad** is the co-founder of Beloved Foundation, which helps support families of cancer patients in hospice, and Beloved Couture Bridal, which helps fund the efforts of the foundation.

06 **Allison Frost** has turned her wildlife photography hobby into a blog, "Wild Westhampton," where she posts pictures of the animals she encounters while riding her bike through

the Hamptons. § **Nick Obie** played in the Soboba Classic-Nationwide PGA Tour. § **Matt Weeks** is a graduate student in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science at the University of California, Irvine.

07 **Michelle "Shelley" Langford** is playing professional volleyball in Vordingborg, Denmark.

08 **Troy Campbell** is completing his master's in educational leadership and his graduate assistantship in Greek Life at Northern Arizona University. Over the summer, he studied in China learning more about the Chinese educational system and how Chinese university students transition to studying in the United States. While in China, Troy had the amazing opportunity to hold a six-month-old panda and met up with **Alycia Stiles** who is working in Beijing. § **Nicholas Crossman** is studying quantitative economics and finance at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland in an exchange program. He will finish his master's in financial engineering and an MBA at Claremont Graduate University in May. § **Justin Lee** is serving in the Peace Corps working in Community Economic Development in the Dominican Republic with a group of artisans. § **Meghan Poma** married **Nick Benson** in Lake Arrowhead on Aug. 16. Groomsmen included Austen Karr '06, **Ryan Curtin** and **Brynn DiPaola**. § **Heather Simmons** started her Master's of Arts in Human Behavior degree at National University in September. § **Bobbi Steneck** completed the Rock 'n' Roll Virginia Beach and the Las Vegas Half Marathons sporting a University of Redlands shirt. Bobbi is the Medical Reserve Corps coordinator for Greater Prince William County.

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09 **Jessica Austin** is working as a campaign manager for Don Kurth, mayor of Rancho Cucamonga. § **Nolan Nicholson** has signed a contract with the Texas Gunslingers of the Continental Baseball League. § **Zach Schafer** is playing football for the Kuopio Steelers of the SAJL First Division American Football League in Finland.

Johnston

70s Banning City Councilwoman **Debbie Weir Franklin '73** coordinates the community outreach program of the Banning Chamber of Commerce called Holiday Wish. Debbie, husband, Roy, and their two daughters have lived in Banning for the last 25 years. Now retired after specializing for All-State Insurance for 28 years, Debbie's love for her community has inspired her to take part in a wide variety of organizations and community events including the Banning Police Activities League, Rotary Club, San Gorgonio Childcare Center, the Banning Planning Commission, Relay for Life and Banning's Disaster Survival Expo, just to name a few!

80s After 20 years as an actor, **Gene Ganssle '85** is producing a new television show in Phoenix, "The Rock 'n Roll Grille." The show, which aired in October, mixes backyard cooking with a rock band. § **Eric Jansen '82** is doing a radio show, "Out in the Bay," on KALW 91.7 FM. Recent guests included film directors Ang Lee and John Waters and comedians Margaret Cho and Bruce Vilanch. He also interviewed Judy Shepard about her book "The Meaning of Matthew: My Son's Murder in Laramie and a World Transformed." § **Steve Ringel '82** and his new wife welcomed son, Dylan, in March. They live in the Bay Area. § **Tess Taylor '87** received the 2009 Achievement Award from the World Championships of Performing Arts and was inducted into their Performing Arts Hall of Fame. —**John Grant '82**
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90s **Jen Allen '96** continues to run her own translation and interpretation agency, Language 411. She also works as a freelance Spanish/English translator and recently signed on to provide translation to the writers of "Big Love" for their new television series. Jen lives in Oakland and celebrated five years of marriage to her husband, Brian, in October. § Congrats to **Noah Wardrip-Fruin '94** who published his first monograph. § **Marjetta Geerling '95** started the MFA in Writing for Children and Young Adults program at Spalding University. § **Autumn Nazarian '98** and her partner, Gail, traveled to Barcelona and Rome in October. They met up with fellow Redlands alums, Allison French '97 and Mahjabeen Bee Zafar '98.

§ **Cari Tomlinson '97** and her daughter, Alexa, are enjoying their condo in Rosarito, Mexico. Cari is also scuba diving the globe when she is not teaching third grade in Redlands. § **Jean Lazarus '98** lives in Nashville, Tenn. She has her own record label/artist partnership, Modernist Movement, and married producer Brian Virtue in September 2008. They welcomed son, Liam, in August. § **Barbara Woodworth '93** and her husband, Lou, welcomed Annabel Vivian on March 26. Annabel adores her big brothers, Truman and Spencer, who are now two. —**Molly McLaren Craig**
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00s **Benjamin Grubin '05** and **Jeremy Reynolds '05** performed with their band, "Hockey," on the "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" show. § **Rachel Sloane '07** married Tim Elder on June 21. § **Tara Smith '04** moved to Boise, Idaho, and will be singing with Opera Idaho and teaching voice lessons. She's looking forward to starting a U of R Alumni Club in the area. —**Molly McLaren Craig**
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Business & Education

80s **Lauren Althaus '86** works as a senior financial consultant at the Ontario office of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. § **Sheppard Blumenthal '88**, actor and member of the Screen Actors Guild, has been featured in the original live action "Transformers" and has performed at the Ice House, a stand up comedy club in Pasadena. Prior to working as an actor, Sheppard worked as an army medic and a registered nurse for 30-plus years. § Molina Healthcare, Inc. promoted **Richard Bock '89** to chief medical officer. § **Steven Compton '84** is the finance director for the city of Soledad. § **Robert Fake '87** received his Master of Ministry from the London Institute for Evangelism and was ordained to the Christian Ministry on Jan. 9, 2009. § **Janet Greenfield '83** was re-elected to the Redlands YMCA Board. § **Daryl Parrish '87** is the city manager for Covina. § **John Peukert '88** works as the assistant superintendent of facilities and operations for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. § **Nina Smith '84** has joined Mitchell International as senior vice president and general manager of its SmartAdvisor Solutions Division. § **Barbara Johnston VanLandingham**

'82 enjoys volunteering for the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program, Alzheimer's Association, HIV Task Force, Dixie Care and Share and the Democrats of Southern Utah.

90s **Deborah Millhouse '94** is president of CEO Inc., which specializes in direct hire placement, temporary staffing and human capital services. § **Jeff Nelson '91** has returned to Southern California and has taken a position with Sodexo Health Care as an area general manager overseeing environmental services and patient transport

services at several Los Angeles area hospitals. Jeff and his wife, Barbara, live in the Pasadena area. § In July, the city of Loma Linda promoted **Theeravut "Jarb" Thaipejr '91** to city manager.

00s **Robin Hastings '03** is a member of the Moreno Valley City Council. § **James Hilton '02** is director of strategic growth and business development for Diversified Risk Management, Inc. § **Aaron Olswanger '07** is the assistant cross country and track and field coach for Idaho State University.

Feast of Lights Helps Provide a Feast



The 62nd Feast of Lights, under the direction of Nicholle Andrews, the director of choral activities at the university, was a feast in the true sense of the word.

This year, the public was asked to bring nonperishable food items, which were collected by the Family Service Association of Redlands and distributed to low-income and homeless families in the community.

At the end of the performance's four-day run, generous attendees had brought 1,555 pounds of food to help the association help others.

"In the spirit of Christmas giving, the University of Redlands School of Music wishes to give back to the community, who over the years has made it possible for the Feast of Lights not only to continue but to flourish as an event full of spiritual, musical and artistic riches," said Andrews.

"The Feast brings to light the story of a family in need, and what better way to put to practice the lessons taught by this celebration than to assist families and individuals in our community during difficult times," she said.

Business and 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



Obituaries

1930s

Frances Loring Stevens Dowdle '38, July 9. She loved music and was active in the music program of her church. She was active in PEO and Delta Kappa Gamma. She loved to travel and was an avid reader. She is survived by sons, Steven, Bryan and William; niece, Marie Haskell '62; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. § **Frances Harrison Stevens** '39, June 10. Following graduation she taught physical education in Taft and Fresno, Calif. She enjoyed alpine skiing and convertible cars and spent her summers at Camp Sierra in the Sierra Nevadas. Survivors include her sister, Adelaide Harrington '40; nieces, Kari Mohn '64 and Lianna Beth Harrington; and her nephew, Paul Gilbert Mohn. She was preceded in death by her sister, Lois Mary Mohn '36. § **Earl Webster** '36, July 8.

1940s

Ben Allen '48, May 4. § **Milton Baer** '46, Aug. 6. He taught choral and instrumental music and for 30 years served as director of music for the Community Church of Atascadero. Survivors include his wife, Ellen; children, Peggy Polson, Martha Marchand, Celia Bewley, Patty French, Alan '70, Arthur, Larry and Winnie; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. § **Eugene Burson** '42, July. After graduating, he enlisted in the Army Air Corp during World War II. After the war, he opened a men's clothing store in Banning, Calif. He was an active member of the Elks Club and the Sportsman's Lodge and was a Free Mason for over 50 years. He loved to fish and play golf. Survivors include children, Sally Miller and Doug; two grandchildren; and many extended family members. His wife, Georgiana '43, preceded him in death. § **Elsie Marie Ballantyne Card** '42, June 17. § **Joan Bays Carter** '45, June 30. § **John Coble** '49, Feb. 21. He was an English professor for 48 years at San Bernardino Valley College specializing in Shakespeare and literature. Survivors include his second wife, Sunny; and stepchildren, Tamie, Connie, Elizabeth, Roseanne and Amber. § **Nancy Rankin Connell** '40, March 20. After college, she worked as a faculty member at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, Neb., and as a speech therapist in the Plano School District in Texas. Survivors include husband, Robert; brother, Gilbert Rankin; daughters, Priscilla Wall, Deborah Cruse and C. Robin; and

three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by daughter, Kathleen. § **Helen Waterhouse Coxe** '41, June 11. § **Thelma Forsyth Eisenbise** '48, Aug. 13. § **Theodore Foster** '48, July 17. § **Stanley Gollery** '49, June 4. He was a retired United Methodist Pastor, serving churches in Van Nuys, Covina, Escondido, Arizona and Hemet. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; children, Sharon, Janet, John and Marty; and nine grandchildren. § **Paul Hales** '43, Aug. 28. After serving in World War II, he worked as an analyst for the County Department of Public Works and the Probation Department in San Diego for 25 years. He enjoyed traveling, genealogy, organ music, cars and bicycling. Survivors include wife, Arline; daughter, Andrea; brother, Lawrence '50; a granddaughter; and several other family members. § **Elizabeth Kiel** '46, Sept. 16. She was a social worker for the San Bernardino County Welfare Department, Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout leader, 4-H Club project leader and a sorority patroness. She was active in the Redlands Contemporary Club and many other organizations. She enjoyed gardening and traveling. Survivors include husband, Donald '47; daughters, Caroline Ray and Nancy Hulla; son, Charles; and two granddaughters. § **Marilyn Lieberg Knudsen** '48, Oct. 16. She was an elementary school teacher for 30 years. She was active with the First Congregational Church of Redlands, Women's Fellowship and Chapter DW of the PEO Sisterhood. Survivors include children Robert, Sharen Jeffries, Sandra Stumreiter '82 and Sue Bonas; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and other family members. § **Nelson Price** '40, Sept. 13. He served in World War II and was a life-long educator. After retiring, he remained active in church and the Sons of the American Revolution. Survivors include children, Jim '66, Dale, William and Ellen King; brother, Frank '46; sister, Alice Geddes '49; and other family members. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara '42. § **Wardean Rippey Rohr** '46, May 24. She was a kindergarten teacher, a gifted singer and enjoyed home decorating and her roses. She is survived by husband, Jeff '45; sons, Jeffrey and Grant; sisters, Catherine Moeck, Barbara Dixon and Fonda Harding; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Keith. § **Jack Rose** '49, June 25. After serving in the Navy, he returned to Redlands and opened his own insurance agency, working there until his retirement. Survivors include

daughters, Carol Whitton '75 and Cheryl Plumley; sons, Dale and Jim; nieces, Jill Johnson '70 and Catherine Gray '91; and four grandchildren. § **Virginia Williamson Shilling** '45, Sept. 11. She was an elementary school teacher and a tutor for Global Volunteers. She loved painting, camping, playing bridge, sailing and traveling. She is survived by husband, Wilbur; children, Rebecca Buhler-Olson, Joe, Lee, Steven and William Buhler; and many other family members, including nephew, Franklin Dean '60. § **Grace Savary Wilkin** '47, May 15. She taught school, raised a family and worked at the Rehabilitation Institute at Santa Barbara until she retired. She was a weaver, seamstress, tennis player and loved gardening, cats, reading and taking walks on the beach. She is survived by children, Chris, Barbara Nicholas and Margaret Beebe '73; several grandchildren; several nieces; and a nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben '49. § **Kathryn Mitchell Wuest** '41, Aug. 16. While at Redlands she was a member of Beta Lambda Mu and theatre. After Redlands, she worked as a private music teacher. Survivors include children, Nancy Keiper, Robert and Jack; sister, Mary Ford '46; brothers, Phillip '49 and Richard '58 Mitchell; brother-in-laws, Robert Ford '49 and Walter '49; sister-in-law, Mary Mitchell '48; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. § **Lois Taylor Zeller** '43.

1950s

Donald Clark '51, 2007. § **Glenn Heck** '52, May 1. A resident of Georgia, he was active in the community serving as president of Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce and the Noon Optimist Club. He also served as cub master and district director for Boy Scouts of America (BSA), receiving the Silver Beaver award from the Central Georgia Council for BSA. Survivors include wife, Margaret; son, David; daughters, Rebecca Crawford and Karen; grandsons, Daniel and Kyle; brothers, Robert, Lyle, Alger and Keith; and many nieces and nephews. § **Barbara Robertson Hoadley** '57, July 11. Her professional career began as a speech language pathologist, then as a professor at California State University, Sacramento. She enjoyed hiking, biking, horseback riding, rafting, snorkeling and kayaking. § **James Smiley** '57, 2009. § **Carolyn Oleman Smith** '51, 2009. § **Edsel Stalcup** '53, 2008.

1960s

Joseph DeCamp '66, June 3, 2008.

He was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu and a musician. His rock band, "JD and the Trees," and the dance quintet, "The Premieres," played for many university functions and off-campus activities. After graduation he worked for the Tustin Unified School District as an elementary school teacher. He retired as an administrator. His wife, Pamela; son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Brandi; and granddaughters, Emily and Elizabeth, survive him. § **Jonnie Nazaroff Newcomer** '68, Oct. 27. She was a teacher and a reading specialist for nearly 35 years and was an avid golfer. Survivors include husband, Joel '66; son, Jeff '95; son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Kristen '95, '97; grandson, Lincoln; and family member, Richard '68. § **James Pearce** '69, '74, Aug. 31. A longtime Redlands educator, he worked with the Special Education Resource Network and was principal of Smiley Elementary for nine years. He enjoyed traveling, fishing and water skiing. He is survived by wife, Connie '69; sons, Brandon '95 and Bryan '97; sister-in-law, Wendy Gillotti '76; brother-in-law, David Gillotti '81; cousin, Sheryle Scanlon '70; and five grandchildren.

1970s

Ruth Oberlin Mercer '75, 2009. § **Roger Skinner** '78, Aug. 14. He was a career clinical social worker. He is survived by his wife, Linda; father, Ralph; sister, Jane Mitchell; and stepdaughter, Shirley Albright.

1990s

Jana Lynn Everhart '92, June 30. She worked as a speech pathologist with the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools. Survivors include brother, Doug '89, sister-in-law, Wendy; and nephews, David and Robby. Her mother, Virginia '84, preceded her in death.

Schools of Business and Education

Lawrence Barrett '80, 2009. § **Harold Beadle Sr.** '79, 2008. § **Robert Brun, Sr.** '84, March 3. He earned his wings from the U.S. Air Force in 1955 and served a tour in Vietnam. After retiring from the service, he worked as a technical writer and then as a safety manager for the San Bernardino City Schools. Survivors include wife, Anne '99; sons, Robert and Phillip; daughters, Martha Gates '91 and Jennifer; brothers, Michael, Joseph and James; nine grandchildren; and several other family members. § **Annie Faura** '84, 2008. § **Melba Gianton Minter**, '74, June 18. She worked as an

in the New Frontier Democratic Club and attended Wilshire United Methodist Church. Survivors include children, Cheryl Brown, Fred and Dexter; brother, Luther Glanton; sisters, Norma Archie and Zelma Willett; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. § **Phyllis Roalson** '83, 2008. § **Mary Shultz** '88, 2009.

Special Friends

Portia Cornell:

Making Math Accessible

On Oct. 20, Portia Cornell Vallejo '65, senior lecturer of finite mathematics for more than 30 years at the University of Redlands, passed away after battling cancer. She was 66. Cornell had a love for numbers and believed that math should be accessible to all. "I believe...that every student can develop an appreciation of mathematics and that the large majority of students can, in fact, find success in a mathematics course." stated Cornell on her university Web page.

While attending Redlands, she was the statistician for the baseball team and a member of Delta Alpha Sorority and Mortar Board. Cornell was an active alumna, participating in the Alumni Reunion Committee and Town & Gown, and was an avid runner who completed several marathons, including Los Angeles, Boston and Big Sur. She was an active member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in San Bernardino.

Survivors include her husband, Blas; her daughters, Portia Fischer and Louisa Cushman; their husbands, Alvin and Stewart; and eight grandchildren, AJ, Janey, Grace, Charlie, Annie, Wyatt, Henry and Lucy.

Harold H. Jackson:

Former Trustee

Former University of Redlands Board of Trustee member Harold H. Jackson '50 passed away on April 25. After serving in the Coast Guard during World War II, he completed his education at Redlands. While at the university, he participated in swimming, tennis and was a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma Fraternity.

After graduating, he worked at the Bank of America, retiring as an executive vice president in the Los Angeles branch. Following retirement, he remained active in the community, serving on the National Board of the March of Dimes and on the Orange County Grand Jury. He was also an active alumnus, serving on the Board of

Trustees, Alumni Board, Alumni Reunion Committee and the Alumni Leadership Group. For his service to the community and the university, he was awarded a university 75th Anniversary Medal.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen '51; daughters, Catherine Jackson '76 and Sally Hoffman; and sister, Thelma Jackson Tague '49.

Allen Dangermond:

Lifelong Friend

Allen Dangermond, longtime Redlands nursery owner and University of Redlands friend and supporter, passed away on Aug. 25. He was 77. Dangermond was born on May 16, 1932, to Alice and Peter Dangermond Sr., owners of Dangermond's Nursery in Redlands. In 1971, he took over his parent's business.

Besides running the nursery, he was a landscape contractor, citrus grower and designer of academic dreams. He and his wife, Joyce, helped numerous University of Redlands student-athletes fulfill their academic dreams through the establishment of the Lloyd and Dorothy Yount Endowed Scholarship, a scholarship named in honor of Joyce's parents, Dorothy '24 and Lloyd '23 Yount.

Survivors include his wife; sons, David, Scott and Jeffrey; brothers, Jack and Pete; sister, Marsha MacLean; and grandchildren, Megan McClain, Patrick Dangermond and Lisa Armstrong.

Barbara White:

A Lifetime of Service

Longtime university supporter Barbara White '38 passed away on Oct. 12 at the age of 93.

At the university, she participated in theatre and drama and was a member of Delta Kappa Psi, SPURS, Delta Alpha, the University Choir and student government.

She was an active alumna, serving as a member of the Fellows Executive Board, Board of Trustees, the Alumni Career Network and as the first woman president of the Alumni Association.

In 1974, her sorority honored her with the Woman of the Year Award. And for her service to the university, she received a Distinguished Service Award and a 75th Anniversary Medal.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathy; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, H. Warren "Nibs" White '38; and her daughter, Jean Abell '65.

Rising to the Challenge

Trustees of the University of Redlands have committed to raising at least 10 percent of the Redlands Fund total for 2009-10, and so far have committed more than \$250,000—or almost 15 percent of the \$1.85 million Redlands Fund goal.

On reaching this new level, the trustees also want to challenge alumni and parents to match their support, so the trustees are matching, dollar for dollar, new and increased gifts to the Redlands Fund. As of the end of November, the match had raised just shy of \$200,000 in new and increased gifts.

If such support can be maintained the university will reach the important Redlands Fund goal by June 30. This fund helps keep tuition as reasonable as possible, and serves as a hidden scholarship for all Redlands students.

Says Trustee Tony Taylor, "In recent years the trustees have been leaders in the university community in support of increasing the endowment and supporting campus capital improvements. At the same time however, we, like many other strong university supporters, fell off of our support of the annual Redlands Fund campaign—contributions that support the annual operations of our university."

"We hope that every friend and supporter of the university will accept this challenge to support the Redlands Fund this year," Taylor said.



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

In Memoriam



**Don Farquhar
A Field of Dreams**

On Dec. 18, 2009, long-time university friend and supporter Donald Douglas Farquhar '44, passed away. He was 87. While attending Redlands, he met his wife of many years, Kathryn "Kay" Wilson '46.

In 1997, Don and Kay contributed the funds to create a home for soccer and the women's lacrosse team— Farquhar Field, a field that was a first in school history. And later, funding was provided for lighting that allowed soccer and lacrosse enthusiasts to attend games in the evening and the university to host NCAA games.

Farquhar was an active alumnus, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, on the Alumni Reunion Committee and on the National Steering Committee for the university's \$100-million Centennial Campaign.

For his dedication to the university, he received a Distinguished Service Award. And in 2007, he was awarded a Centennial Award, which honored those who have most embodied the tremendous spirit of the University of Redlands.

"Don loved and supported the university as if it were family," reflected President Stuart Dorsey.

In addition to the Farquhar Field, Don and Kay along with Don's parents—both alumni—established an endowed faculty chair, currently held by professor Jim Sandos, the Farquhar Professor of the American Southwest, and a collection of Southwestern Americana housed in the Armacost Library.

Don was also active in his community, serving as a member of the Burbank United Methodist Church and Kiwanis Club and director of the Bank of Hollywood and the St. Joseph Hospital Foundation.

Survivors include his wife; children, Susan Solomon '70, Donna and Jim; grandson, Benton '11; and brother-in-law, Robert Wilson. He is preceded in death by his parents, Helen '21 and Vernon '21; and his brother, James '47.



**George Derfer:
Distinguished Professor**

Dr. George Derfer '55, died on July 22 after a battle with cancer. He was 76.

After graduating from Redlands with a degree in philosophy and religion, he earned a bachelor's of divinity degree from UC Berkeley.

In 1963, he was the first Ph.D. recipient in the Philosophy of Religion program at Claremont Graduate University.

After obtaining his Ph.D., he held positions at Claremont Men's College, Northern Arizona University, the University of Redlands and Cal Poly, Pomona, where he remained until he retired.

During his academic career, he worked as a visiting scholar at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif. While there, he published works with and about Jacob Bronowski.

Derfer's intellectual pursuits and writings centered on science and religion and the process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, namesake to the university's Alfred North Whitehead College, currently the schools of Business and Education.

After retiring, he worked as a founder and board member of the China Project at the Center for Process Studies at the School of Theology in Claremont, where his work was instrumental in identifying and building bridges between Eastern and Western philosophical ideas.

In addition, he was widely recognized by national fraternities for his interest in leadership and educational reform.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Anne '55; his children, Greg, Karen and Brian; and his granddaughter, Sarah.



**Gretchen Ann Lohnes:
Educator and Champion Organizer**

Gretchen Ann Lohnes '48, '56, lifelong educator and volunteer, passed away on July 1 after a brief illness. She was 81.

After graduating from Redlands, she taught elementary school in Redlands for 12 years before moving to Shawnee Mission, Kan., where she taught for another 26 years. During her 38 years of teaching, she received many honors and held many leadership positions.

After returning to Redlands in 1986, she became active in the community, holding leadership positions with numerous civic organizations including the Arrowhead Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Redlands Educational Partnership Foundation, the Redlands Community Music Association, the Redlands Bowl, the Contemporary Club and the California Retired Teachers Association.

She was also an active alumna, serving as a member of the Alumni Board, Alumni Leadership, Town & Gown, the Alumni Career Network and as a volunteer archivist who helped research a pictorial history book, "Memories We Love So Well," about the university.

In 1992, she was named "Redlands Woman of the Year." And for her service to the university, she was awarded a Distinguished Service Award.

She is survived by her daughter, Brooke Roling; three grandchildren, Brittany and Morgan Buck and Nate Richie; and brother, Clarence Peterson.



**Rita Hentschke Campbell:
A Redlands Family**

Rita Louise Hentschke Campbell '43, passed away on Oct. 5. She was 88.

The daughter of Walter '14 and Anita '14 Hentschke, namesakes of the University of Redlands Hentschke Hall, Rita was born on July 17, 1921.

While attending Redlands, she met her late husband, Robert Jr. '43, and was a member of Alpha Theta Phi and SPURS.

As an alumna, she was a member of the Fellow Executive Board, the Alumni Reunion Committee, the Alumni Board and Town & Gown.

She was also active in the community, serving as a member of Redlands Country Club, Kimberly Crest Docents, the Assistance League and the April Morning Club.

For her service to the university, she received the 75th Anniversary Medal.

In addition, her contributions to the Robert G. Campbell Memorial Endowed Scholarship, in honor of her husband, and the Delta Kappa Psi/Anita Gordon Hentschke Endowed Scholarship, in honor of her mother, have made significant impacts on the lives of University of Redlands students.

Survivors include sons, Robert III '67 and Gordon '71; sisters, Betty Conly '51, Gail Lloyd '48 and Jean Baker '47; brothers-in-laws, James Lloyd '48, Edward Conly '51 and Robert Baker '44; daughters-in-law, Jacqueline '90 and Betty '70; cousins, Mary-Esther Cash '42 and David Reid '47; niece and nephew, Deanna Jennings '72 and Sanford Scholton '67; granddaughters, Lorian Weaver and Carrie; great-granddaughter, Tiera Maxwell; and other family members, Michael Newman '63, Kathlene Aguilar '64, Susanna Robar '66, Donald Jennings '72 and Heather Horn '05.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her sister and brother-in-law, Lois '40 and Robert Scholton '37; and her grandson, Kevin.

Calling All Bulldogs!

Would you like to spend the day with other alumni making a difference in your community? Would you like to interact with alums from the classes of '49 to '09?

Gather up your gloves, hammers, paint brushes and hairnets. Get ready for Bulldogs in Service 2010!

The first Bulldogs in Service day in 2008, saw 14 projects and more than 400 alumni working around the globe on one-day projects to improve their communities.

Bulldogs in Service grew in 2009 to 19 projects and nearly 600 volunteers, making it one of the most successful events in Alumni Relations history.

You will be receiving an invitation in early February inviting you to participate in a local project. Projects are designed to be user-friendly—and each project is unique, so check your invitation for details. You can also check www.redlands.edu/alumni for more information as it becomes available.

Be sure to mark you calendars and save the date!

Margi Buller '67, Marcia Mehl '65
Co-Chairs Bulldogs in Service 2010



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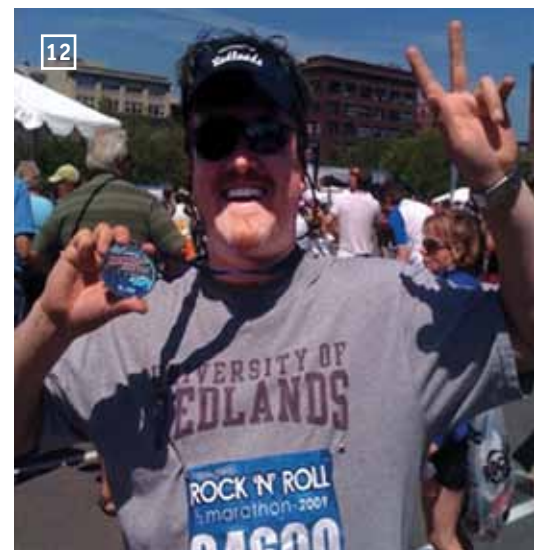
- Brandon '00 and Larissa Wentworth '00 Thompson with their daughters, Zoey, (July 4) and Kaiya, 2.
- Monique Chubbs '06 and her husband, Byron Dozier, celebrating their wedding with over 30 Bulldogs.
- Frank Davenport '02 and Katie Pelle '01 on the March wedding day in Santa Barbara, California.
- Family and friends join Bob Tucker '58 in Solvang, Calif., for his 80th birthday. (L to R), Steve Pullis '82 (JC), Carrie Tucker Safranek '96, Jason Safranek '98, Esther Tucker Pullis '53, Craig Adams '81, Kelli Hawley '82 and Bob Tucker '58.
- Kelly Sweet '99 and Justin '00 Hoffman along with Phil '00 and Danae Foes '00 Horn, and the Hoffman's children, Ian, 6, and Lila, 3 at Multnomah Falls in Oregon.
- Lysander '05 and Coco Haupt '04 McKown on their July 24 wedding day with their wedding party which included fellow alums: Dave Faller '05, Michelle McGinnis '07 and Colette Robitaille Mataj '01.
- (L-R) Don Ruh, Larry Nugent, Bruce Lamb, John Rushing, Lucky Luciano and Tris Hibbard, Bulldogs that played football 59 years ago, visit Redlands in August.
- Last summer Luther Beck '08, Naleisha Pelekai-Wai '07, Sharde Mersberg '08, Jon Honda '07, Anuheha Nakahara '07, Mari Kam '07, Daniel Aipa '07 and Dory Baga '09 enjoyed a Redlands reunion at Naleisha's home in Nanakuli, HI.
- Sara Pardus '06 at her July 17 wedding to Timothy Jones with bridesmaids, Alyssa James '06, Adrienne "Andee" Marotta '06 and Katie Hammond Farran '07.
- Kim Isley '97 celebrates the planting of the 2000th tree by her company, Trees for a Change.com, in Plumas National Forest.
- Captain Beau Taylor '03 and First Lieutenant Chris Douglas '03 in Balad, Iraq.
- Reeve C. Baily '90 (JC) completing his first Seattle "Rock and Roll" Half-Marathon while sporting a U of R shirt.

Send us your milestones & moments

Marriages, anniversaries, births or reunions, 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, to be considered for selection.

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.





February

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Whale Watching

Join the Orange County Alumni Club for a day out at sea! Hop on our own private boat that will take us all around the harbor in search of Grey Whales. Noon, Newport Landing, Newport Beach, \$22. Call (909) 748-8011 for more information.



**Celebrate the Arts!
Friday, February 19
1-3 p.m.**

Please join us as we celebrate and dedicate the Center for the Arts.

The Center for the Arts brings 42,000 square feet of new space for our art, art history and theatre programs and transforms the southern campus.

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Zora Charles Children's Book Collection Art Exhibit

Reception 6-8 p.m., Peppers Art Gallery. Show runs through March. 13. Peppers Art Gallery. Gallery hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 2-5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday. Gallery closed Feb. 27-March 8

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Getty in Focus: The Worker

Come and learn a thing or two at one of Los Angeles' best museums, the Getty, and discover the exhibition: "In Focus: The Worker." 10 a.m., Getty Museum, Los Angeles.

March

12-13

14th Annual Charlotte S. Huck Children's Literature Festival

Visit redlands.edu/childrensliteraturefestival or call (909) 748-8064 for more information.

13

Redlands Symphony Orchestra Concert

Maestro Jon Robertson once again thrills us with the fiery beauty of one of Beethoven's deeply powerful and spirited symphonies and moves on to manifest for us the extraordinary musical landscape. 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Please call (909) 748-8018 or visit redlandssymphony.com for more information.

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President's Honor Recital

2 p.m., Memorial Chapel. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (909) 748-8732 or visit redlands.edu/music

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Banta Center Event

"Ethics and the Business of Healthcare." Patricia Werhane, Ph.D. Reception and buffet, 5:30 p.m. Lecture at 6 p.m. Reservations required. Please call (909) 748-8769 or visit the Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society Web site at redlands.edu/bantacenter.

23

John Ruttner Art Show.

Show runs through April. 17. Peppers Art Gallery. Gallery hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 2-5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday.

John Ruttner Art Show reception

4:30-6:30 p.m., Peppers Art Gallery.

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Ax plays Chopin at Disney Concert Hall

This opening matinee concert features famous Grammy-winning American-Jewish classical pianist, Emanuel Ax, who was born in the Ukraine and began studying piano at the age of six. 2 p.m., Disney Concert Hall, Los Angeles.

April

8-11

Mozart's The Magic Flute

Dr. Marco Schindelmann and Co Ngyuen, directing. 3 p.m., Crafton Hills College Finkelstein Center. Visit redlands.edu/music for more information.

25

Excursion to Costa Rica

Ride horses in the rainforest, view the fiery lava of a volcano, soak in warm hot springs and relax on beach sands. April 25-May 4. For more information, call (909) 748-8011 or visit us at redlands.edu/alumni

May

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Senior Art Show

Show runs through May 27. Peppers Art Gallery. Gallery hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 2-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

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Institute for Educational Justice Spring Symposium.

"School Wellness and Academic Achievement" 5:30-8:30 p.m., Casa Loma Room. Call (909) 748-8792 for more information.

27

Senior Art Show closing reception

5-7 p.m. Peppers Art Gallery.

School of Education Commencement

4:30 p.m., Greek Theatre.

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Honors Convocation

10 a.m., Memorial Chapel.

Baccalaureate

5 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

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College of Arts and Sciences Commencement

9 a.m., Greek Theatre.

School of Business Commencement

4:30 p.m., Greek Theatre.

June

26

Celebrating 50 years of Salzburg

Join us on an exciting trip back to Salzburg, Austria, to celebrate 50 years of the Salzburg semester! June 26-July 9. For more info, please visit redlands.edu/5540 or call (909) 748-8011.

Please let your classmates and the university know about your marriage, job promotion, graduation, move or other life event. Fill out the form below and send to: Och Tamale, University of Redlands, PO Box 3080, Redlands CA 92373-0999. If you prefer, you can e-mail us at ochtamale@redlands.edu.

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Endowing Leadership in Public Policy

A new endowed faculty chair, the Ken and Lynn Hall Endowed Chair of Public Policy, has brought to campus professor Greg Thorson, who brings a clear understanding of a variety of issues—from healthcare reform to education funding, from homelessness to the role of women in politics—to his new role.

One of Thorson's charges is to establish a public policy institute at the university. Thorson's background seems to make him well suited to that task. He has already established himself as an expert in a number of areas of public policy and has appeared on numerous radio shows, including the "Al Franken Show" on Air America. He has been quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* and a number of Minnesota newspapers and radio programs, as well as publications in Southern California.

He also is widely published, having written articles on rural homelessness, the search for affordable health care in rural areas, resource distribution in schools, conservative reformers,

anti-incumbency attitudes among voters and the effects of presidential coattails.

Thorson also has testified before members of the Minnesota Senate and House about the impacts of a healthcare bill, as well as an education bill establishing a new category for small-school funding. Thorson's teaching style and interests are a good fit for Redlands. He has received grants to incorporate service learning in his classes, and also has used Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to help his students strengthen their understanding of public policy and problem solving.

"Greg Thorson, we believe, is just the right fit – he loves teaching, enjoys students and cares about public policy issues at the national and local level," said Ken Hall '60, who funded the position along with his wife, Lynn. Hall, who is a Board of Trustees member, says he knows how desperately California needs trained public policy analysts in both the public and private sectors, and hopes Redlands can help fill that gap. He hopes the establishment of the chair position will lead to more student internship opportunities at the state and local level.

Hall is the founder of School Services of California, a firm that serves more than 900 California school districts, county offices and other agencies. The firm contracts with school agencies, providing a variety of governance and business-related services. Hall said he has long thought Redlands is well positioned to be a leader in public policy in the Inland area and beyond.

"The university already is so strong in terms of analytical thinking, writing and speaking," Hall said. "It is natural that the university expands in this way. It makes sense that Redlands becomes a leader in public policy."

Celebrating Endowment

At an October luncheon that celebrated the university's endowment, President Stuart Dorsey noted there was much to celebrate this year: "The dedication of the renovated Armacost Library, a new endowed faculty chair and the Center for the Arts dedication in February. Additionally, this year eight new scholarships and program endowments have been established and we are grateful for those who have chosen to invest in the success of our 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

Our Mascot Leaves His Paw Print—and a Legacy



Mother Talulah, son, Thurber, daughter, Truffles, with grandfather and Redlands mascot, Duke.

The year 2009 was an eventful one for our Bulldog family: My daughter Talulah had two puppies in a litter born in the middle of September, making me a grandfather! Now when I retire, Talulah is set to become the first female mascot of the University of Redlands and the first mascot to give birth to puppies. Here, an entry from my blog, the Paw Print, reminds me of their first few days:

Sept. 22—My grandkids have both reached 24 oz. Their noses are starting to gain some pigment too. Soon we'll be leaving the snausages phase and entering the elephant seal phase where we wildly heave our heads around in epic battles to gain the attention of the blue rug we keep faceplanting into. Oh yeah, the next phase starts to get a bit messy too. Where did I put all those Bullsheets anyway?

It was not before long they took their first steps and revealed their rambunctious personalities. In my days nearing retirement, my grandpups—named Truffles and Thurber—have given me

new energy. In their first few months the puppies had many adventures in between trips to the vet, including taking quite an affinity to skateboards and even encountering a tarantula!

Nov. 11—On some days when I can't make it back for extended periods, some very helpful U of R students stop by and let the pups romp around the yard to make sure they get their exercise. During [a] visit, Truffles was playing in the backyard and came across a tarantula who happened to be walking through our yard. Tarantulas are great spiders, but I hadn't quite communicated that to her. That was one bedtime story I failed to tell. So, Truffles took it upon herself to play with her new friend in a less than careful manner. The tarantula wound up on a plate. Sorry.

As Thurber and Truffles got older, I was able to introduce them to Redlands experiences. Taking them to their first sports game was such a special treat, and along with numerous appearances on campus, the entire Bulldog family recently shared their first photo shoot with President Dorsey. We also had a wonderful time in Ventura County visiting friends for Thanksgiving weekend.

Dec. 3—Thurber, dressed as a present, and I, snugly donning Talulah's Christmas sweater, were in the Admin Lobby to help trim the Christmas tree this morning. Thurber was attentive, well behaved, and awake for about a half-hour and then he decided it was time to take a nap. He takes after his Grandpa. After his nap, he found the food table and inhaled all the crumbs he could find.

Although Truffles is now living with another family, someday Thurber will be taking my place as mascot and it is important that we go to more university events together so he learns the trade from one with experience (such as the time I rode on our magnificent Centennial float in the 2007 Tournament of Roses Parade).

You can check out the adventures of our youngest Bulldogs in photo and video—and a collection of family photos on my blog, the Paw Print, at redlandsduke.blogspot.com