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LETTERS & REFLECTIONS



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The photo is of the Hunsaker University Center Dedication in April 1994. Rich and Virginia Hunsaker are behind Dr. Appleton, who is at the podium. Old Armacost entry is in the background, and the watercolor painting on the right was a gift to Rich and Virginia by artist Joseph Stoddard. The building had opened before the special day. It was part of the Spring Board Day and was the first fundraiser and project of the Master Plan.

—Von Senk, University employee

I'm taking a few minutes to scan through back issues of the *Och Tamale*. To my surprise, I just saw the Reflections photo of [left-to-right] Joanne Gardiner, myself and Patty Kelly in the Fall 2011 issue of *Och Tamale*. As I recall, the photo was staged on a rooftop deck at Anderson Hall for publication in either the *La Letra* or a booklet depicting campus life. I believe this would have been our junior or senior year, making it approximately 1964-65. I can't tell what books we were "pretending" to read, but I am positive that's the only time I reclined in a chaise lounge during my four years at the U of R!

—Janet Putnam Johnson '65



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A new chapter in U of R history

This issue of *Och Tamale* takes a closer look at President Ralph W. Kuncl, honored programs and family legacies



CARLOS PUNYA

Dr. Ralph W. Kuncl and Richard N. Fisher '65

It has been a busy and exciting summer with the selection and announcement of Dr. Ralph W. Kuncl as the 11th president of the University of Redlands—for us a process of months, for him the culmination of his life's work—as we all turn the page toward an exciting new chapter in U of R history!

Dr. Ralph and Mrs. Nancy Kuncl have since their arrival in mid-August been involved in a whirlwind of activities, meetings and visits with hundreds of students, parents, alumni and friends of the University. Though really just getting started, the Kuncls have already expressed a deep appreciation for what they see in all University of Redlands Bulldogs they meet—deep engagement with our communities, gratitude for a U of R education that prepared us for personal and professional success, and the treasure of fond friendships formed during our U of R years.

While Ralph and Nancy—as they prefer to be called—are getting to know us, we are in turn getting to know them. Our cover story features a closer look at Ralph, who is as versatile, quick-witted and approachable as he is brilliant. It helps paint the picture of his interesting journey from his first career as a leading medical

doctor and research scientist/professor to his second and culminating career as senior university leader and advocate for the liberal arts as well as the sciences. This story gives us an introductory glimpse of who Ralph is and what he cares deeply about. In the same way, Nancy shares with us her devotion to her family and her work, and her transition from business woman to hospice nurse. (see pages 12–21)

Both Ralph and Nancy look forward to meeting many more of you in the months to come, as they have mapped out a very ambitious schedule of events and related travel.

In addition, this issue of the *Och Tamale* features the Truesdail Center's Speech Pathology program, named one of the best in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report* graduate program rankings.

A warm Bulldog welcome goes to the 813 freshmen and transfer students comprising the largest entering class in the University's 105-year history. We also note that among the Class of 2016 are legacy descendants of U of R Presidents Victor L. Duke (1915-33), George H. Armacost (1945-70) and Douglas R. Moore (1978-87) (see page 22). We also welcome and salute several new employees, including Vice President of Enrollment Kevin Dyerly '00, '04, Director of Military and Veterans Relations Tana Sanderson and Veterans Affairs Specialist Cheryl Kleeman. (see pages 3 and 6.)

Professor Tyler Nordgren was prominently featured in national news reports in July and August as his custom-designed "sundial" arrived on Mars with NASA's *Curiosity* rover which will explore the planet's surface for the next three years. (see page 9).

In this issue, we also note the passing of longtime friends and trustees H. Jess Senecal '52 and Anna Claire Mauerhan '42. (See the In Memoriam section beginning on page 35.)

As we salute the Alumni Association's 100 years of service, we also share the stories of notable alums such as James Graham '03 whose talent as Olympic Mathlete allowed him to travel to the London Olympics with the U.S. Water Polo team to keep track of the team's statistics. Alumna Terri Reardon '83 discovered a new variety of pepper. Features on Tom McClung '69, Christiana Jo Nguyen '07 and Daniel Tise '06 exemplify the generosity of being a Bulldog for Life. And Fred Neidermeyer '62 competed in national track and field competitions in his 70s—go, Fred!

Enjoy your *Och Tamale*, and future messages in this space from our new President, Dr. Ralph Kuncl. Be sure to stay tuned for news of the president's inauguration, which is scheduled for Feb. 20, 2013, in the months ahead. I've also been asked to share with you that Homecoming 2012 photos from the October festivities can be found online at BulldogConnect.Redlands.edu.

Och Tamale!

Sincerely,

Richard N. Fisher '65
Chairman, Board of Trustees
University of Redlands



The class of 2016 is the largest in the University's history with 813 freshman and transfer students.

BURGESS PHOTOGRAPHY

Record incoming class greets new president

New V.P. of enrollment aims to keep interest in Redlands strong

University President Ralph W. Kuncl may have still been learning his way around campus when classes began Sept. 4—he'd only been on the job for 18 days—but he was far from alone. In fact, he was joined by the largest incoming class in the University's history—a total of 813 new undergraduates, including 728 freshmen and 85 transfer students.



CARLOS PUNYA

Dyerly

Also joining Kuncl and this year's bumper crop of new students—but by no means a stranger to campus—was Kevin Dyerly '00, '04, whose job as vice president of enrollment will

be to see that applicant interest in Redlands remains high well into the future.

Dyerly earned both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in business at Redlands and spent five years working in the office he will now direct before he took responsibility for admissions at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. He said he returned to find the University of Redlands more diverse, with grander facilities and a maximized capacity. But what hasn't changed is what makes him happy he returned.

"The sense of community, the welcoming spirit, the lack of pretense, and the entrepreneurial spirit—I am pleased to see those core values have not changed."

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

The winner of the top performer award at this year's School of Music summer piano camp was younger than the teens who traditionally attend the event run by University of Redlands piano professor Louanne Long. Jade Emory, 10, "walked up to the piano with a smile ... and played with a lot of momentum," Long said.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT PROGRAMS LAUNCHED

The University of Redlands and partner benefactor San Manuel Band of Mission Indians observed the launch of Native American Student Programs in September. The campus is now the home to Native American student outreach and retention programs, financial support for Native American students, and since last year, an endowed chair of Native American Studies.

65th Annual Feast of Lights

See back cover for more information



Redlands Institute helps map energy development

The University of Redlands will use a \$135,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to assist with the development of a system that maps the potential impact of energy projects on wildlife.

"We are helping the FWS to reduce conflict and guide appropriate and sustainable energy development," said Jordan Henk, director of the Redlands Institute.

The FWS Landscape-scale Energy Action Plan (LEAP) system, now in prototype development and testing for Wyoming, will serve eight north-central states that are a prime region for new domestic energy production. The potential impact of energy projects on wildlife in the region will be modeled and mapped using advanced geographic information science and technology.



Listmania!

Fancy yourself a bathtub Beverly Sills or Plácido Domingo and looking for a good private university in Southern California? The University of Redlands is the place for you, according to the website Collegexpress.com, which placed the University on a list called "From the Shower to the Stage: Fine Places to Train Your Voice."

Redlands appears on 36 highly specific—and in some cases a bit quirky—lists on the website. Slow to make friends? Redlands is for you. Want to be a creative writer? Looking for a meditative space? Ditto. Or maybe you just want to take a flying leap. Redlands ranks among "schools with excellent diving programs."

Redlands should appeal to those who consider themselves a "free spirit," "independent learner," "lover of ideas" or "particularly broad-minded." It is also considered a good place to "build moral character."

The full list can be found at: www.collegexpress.com/college/university-of-redlands/1100901/details.

New and returning trustees

Three alumni of the University have been named to new terms as members of the Board of Trustees and three former trustees have returned to the board. Their three-year terms began July 1. They are David Danielson '75, Joseph D'Anna '91, Greg Horter '89, Sherri Larson Medina '82, '84, James Ramos MBA '09 and Tony Taylor '63.



U of R earns national recognition

Annual lists place the University among top schools nationally and in California

The University of Redlands continued its legacy of national recognition this year in the annual ranking of institutions of higher learning by the *Princeton Review*, *Forbes*, the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, *U.S. News & World Report* and *Washington Monthly*.

The University of Redlands is among the "Best 377 Colleges" in the nation in the *Princeton Review's* list of top schools. In specific categories of the guide, the University is ranked ninth among institutions where class discussion is encouraged and nineteenth for great financial aid, based on students' assessments of how satisfied they are with their financial aid package.

"Class discussions are often spicy and provoking," one student noted. "Professors are friendly, always prepared, and willing to help you with anything."

Redlands is also in the top 121 of institutions in the West in the *Princeton Review's* "2013 Best Colleges: Region by Region."

The University has also been named to *Forbes'* list of America's Top Colleges,

placing Redlands among the top 20 schools in California that made the list—among them Stanford, Pomona College, Cal Tech, UC Berkeley and Pepperdine. Compiled for *Forbes* by the Washington, D.C.-based Center for College Affordability and Productivity, the rankings focus on the things that matter most to students: quality of teaching, great career prospects, high graduation rates and low levels of debt.

The University is included in the updated *Fiske Guide to Colleges 2013* compiled by former *New York Times* education editor Edward B. Fiske. *The Fiske Guide* is designed to give a selective, subjective and systematic look at 300-plus colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain.

The national publication, *Washington Monthly* listed the University of Redlands thirtieth among master's universities. This ranking landed the University in the top five percent nationally for institutions noted for their contributions to the "public good."

GREG SCHNEIDER

Once-in-a-lifetime learning

Global May Term travel gives students "a realistic view of the world"

For the third year, Associate Professor of Philosophy James Krueger brought a class to Swaziland during May Term for his Global Medical Ethics—AIDS in Southern Africa course. A dozen students experienced the southern African country's HIV/AIDS epidemic firsthand as they worked at a rehabilitation center, painted a home and contributed to other small projects.

"Many students take the trip hoping to make a big impact by doing something impressive and tangible," Krueger said. "The biggest impacts, however, aren't necessarily what we build or what we plant. The reality is the Swazis are the ones who are working every day to make a future for themselves, and ultimately it is their work that is going to make the difference."

The chance for students to expand on what they learned in the classroom is just one of the reasons why studying abroad is a once-in-a-lifetime learning opportunity at the University of Redlands.

Other students participated in programs in Japan, Australia, Chile and other countries.

Several of the students had never left the United States before, including Alyson Smith '13. A history major, Smith plans on joining the Peace Corps and thought a trip to Swaziland would give her "a realistic view of the world."

Keenan Onodera '15, a biology and philosophy major, said the experience helped change the way he looks at things. "I am constantly checking my life to try and slow down to appreciate the things I have," he said. "It has become a priority on my agenda to improve humanity and repair the world however it may be possible for me."

Now, Onodera says he has the "travel course bug," and plans on either returning to Swaziland as a junior or going to Australia. "I had an amazing time immersing myself in Swazi culture as much as possible," he said. "It taught me new things about the world, as well as myself."



Cal Grant update

In a disappointing last-minute maneuver, Governor Jerry Brown vetoed a deal negotiated between his office and the state legislature to preserve Cal Grant funding at the current rate for the budget year 2012-2013.

Governor Brown's decision on June 28, 2012 imposes a five percent cut to Cal Grants for both existing and incoming Cal Grant eligible students. While disappointing, this is a considerably better deal than his originally proposed 44 percent cut.

The University decided to make up the five percent difference for students who returned in September, consistent with its longstanding policy to make certain that once enrolled, the University does everything reasonable to ensure the retention and graduation of its students. Whether the University will be able to fund the difference in future years has yet to be determined.



Revamped Hunsaker Plaza reopens

Longtime University of Redlands supporter Rich Hunsaker '52 (at right), who with his wife, Ginnie '52, donated \$2 million to the University to renovate the Food and Student Services Buildings in the Hunsaker University Plaza, is served lunch during the facility's reopening in September.

CARLOS PUNA

ADULT & PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION



Cheryl Kleeman, Veterans Affairs Specialist



Tana Sanderson, Director of Military and Veterans Relations

CARLOS PUMA

New staff will oversee recruitment and retention of military and veteran students

More than 240 military and veteran students attend the University

The University of Redlands is already ranked among the top 15 percent of schools nationally for veterans of the armed forces. *G.I. Jobs* named the University to its list of 2012 Military Friendly Schools. Now, to emphasize its commitment to increasing military and veteran student enrollment, the University has created the position of director of military and veterans relations and hired a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs specialist to guarantee that the University remains compliant with VA regulations and continues to be approved for veterans' training.

As director of military and veterans relations, Tana Sanderson will oversee the recruitment of military and veteran students in the School of Business, School of Education and Continuing Studies. More than 240 military and veteran students already attend the University.

"I am honored to accept this position as we expand our service to those who have served for us," Sanderson says. "With increasing numbers of returning service members entering college, the need to address their particular requirements is critical."

Sanderson says many military and veteran applicants are finding the University of Redlands a good match for their academic goals.

"The University of Redlands' basic tenets and core values of integrity, respect, honor, history, character and service to others is in concert with the basic military doctrine," she says.

Redlands is approved for veterans training, has regional accreditation and gives American Council on Education (ACE) credit for military training and experience. It offers tuition discounts to active duty military students enrolled in the Schools of Business and Education. It allows military students called to active services the opportunity to return to school without penalty and participates in the Yellow Ribbon Program, which provides awards ranging from \$1,000 in the College to \$5,000 in the Schools of Business and Education with government match for tuition.

To ensure that the University remains in good standing with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, newly appointed Veterans Affairs specialist Cheryl Kleeman submits certifications for student benefits and routinely audits VA students' accounts to ensure accuracy. She also assists students with understanding and utilizing their VA benefits and helps to ensure they are successful as students. She works with both veterans and active duty students University-wide.

"As a veteran, I am honored to be a part of an institution that has so consistently provided a welcoming atmosphere, quality education and culture of excellence to its military members and their families," Kleeman says.

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School of Business | School of Education | Continuing Studies

Business students study abroad

International Programs create life-changing opportunities

The International Programs (IP) initiative in the School of Business offers students two-week study abroad opportunities—like this one to Paris—structured around academic lectures, visits to businesses and government organizations, and cultural activities. Inspired by the unique learning that comes through cross-cultural study, the IP programs provide School of Business students the possibility to experience global business firsthand in some of the most remarkable regions on the planet.



2012 International Program participants in Paris, France

Students "ace" first Capstone consultancy

This summer, four students from the School of Business participating in the inaugural Global Business Consultancy Capstone Course received the highest rating ever given to similar projects by the host institution, Birmingham City University in England.

"Under the British system, a grade of 70—which in the States is a low C—is considered good," said International Programs director Michael MacQueen. "Our students received a 90—the best ever given—our first time out."

Working as a team, the students were tasked with finding alternative uses for idle machinery normally used to make ceramic molds for jet-engine turbines. They suggested ceramic bricks, automobile brakes, knives and hair-cutting shears.

The week-long site visit is designed to give students live consulting experience and is preceded by three pre-consultancy workshops. It concludes with a comprehensive written report some four weeks after the team's return.

MacQueen said the experience proved so successful that a domestic counterpart is being considered.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SPEAKER SERIES

The School of Business' popular speaker series enabled guests to work on their "power stories" with job consultant John Hall at the Santa Ana location and to hear lawyer Ali Eshan discuss the policy positions of President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney on taxes and government spending at the San Diego campus.

CALIFORNIA GIRL

Allie Ibarra '11, a Miss California USA top finalist three times, was recently crowned 2013 Miss Orange County Regional, qualifying her to compete in the statewide pageant again next spring. "Pageantry is like a sport," says Ibarra, a business major. "You are always pushing yourself to do your best and you persevere no matter what."

School of Education partners with Autism Society

The School of Education and its Center for Educational Justice, in conjunction with the Autism Society of the Inland Empire and the United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Inland Empire, are sponsoring a workshop titled "Increasing Communication Using AAC (Augmentative and Alternative Communication) for Individuals with Special Needs." The workshop will be held on December 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Orton Center on the campus of the University of Redlands.

Darlene Hanson, MA, CCC, speech language pathologist and nationally known expert on AAC, will be the guest speaker for this workshop. The event is appropriate for teachers, speech pathologists, graduate students and parents.

The Center for Educational Justice sponsors symposiums and other events throughout the year to explore topics on educational justice. To register online, please visit www.ieautism.org. For more information about this workshop, please contact Jose L alas (jose_lalas@redlands.edu) or Susan Porter (susan_porter@redlands.edu).



FOCUS ON TEST SCORES OVERLOOKS CHILDREN

Education advocate David Berliner told participants at the Center for Educational Justice's Summer Institute that a shift away from students to test scores has created a system that fails to address the effects of poverty and other social issues on a student's ability to succeed. "Children are no longer important," he said. "Politicians have taken their eye off the causes of problems in our education system and are looking at the outcomes instead," said Berliner.



CARLOS PUMA



Teens learned energy literacy at the Summer Success Academy.

RYAN SWEET '08

Alternative energy and learning

Local children learn about alternative energy and geography from U of R professors and students

Teens from group foster homes in Redlands and Highlands learned how to build miniature solar-powered cars this summer at the School of Education's Summer Success Academy. Funded by a grant from the University of Redlands, the six-week program taught the 41 participants academic skills and energy literacy. As part of the energy literacy module, the teens also visited Southern California Edison and the Seven Oaks Dam.

Twenty fifth and sixth-grade students from Lugonia Elementary School visited

the University this summer to attend a one-day geography camp on July 14. The students used Esri's ArcGIS Explorer Online application to study the terrain of their neighborhoods and the globe. Held at the University's library and hosted by faculty members Carol Franklin and Catherine Walker of the Master of Science in Geographic Information Systems (MS GIS) program, the camp also involved graduate students from the MS GIS program and the School of Education. This marked the camp's seventh year.

Financial Planning certificate offered

Growing concern about retirement among aging Baby Boomers and subsequent generations is prompting increased demand for certified financial planners. To meet that need the University now offers a certificate in financial planning. The 21-unit program aligns with the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards' educational requirements. A CFP designation is considered the premier professional qualification in the field.

Designed for investment, insurance and tax professionals or those looking to enter the profession, the program will be offered at Riverside, Torrance and Burbank.

The certificate is open enrollment. There are no application or admission requirements.

For more information, visit Redlands.edu/ContinuingStudies, or call (909) 748-8868.

Stevens assumes Seiter Chair

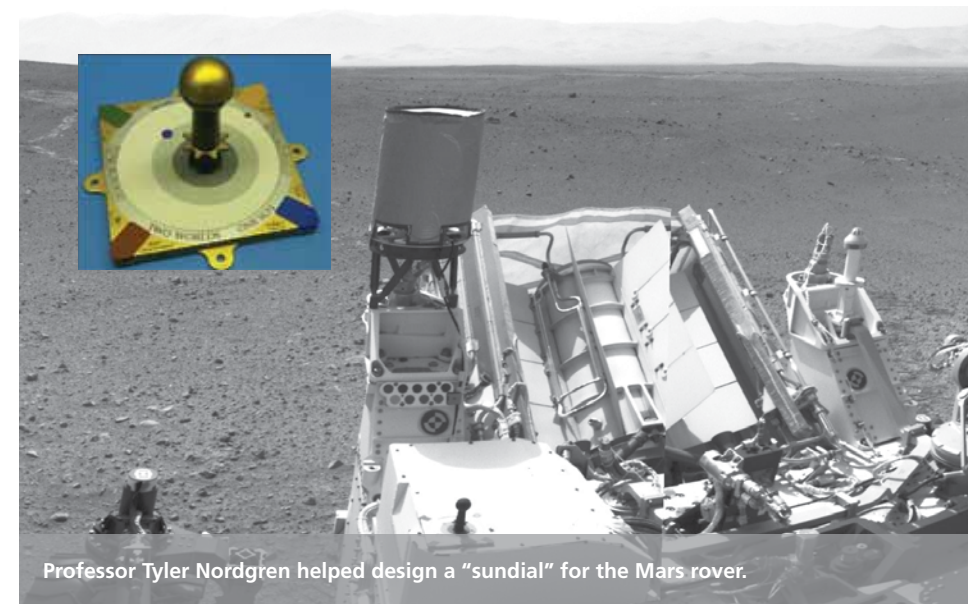


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Scott Stevens, a seasoned university writing program administrator, joined the University of Redlands as the John and Linda Seiter Chair in Writing Across the Curriculum in July.

Stevens comes to Redlands from Western Washington University, where he taught and served as director of composition. He brings 15 years experience in multi-disciplinary college writing programs to his new position.

The Seiter Chair was established by John and Linda Seiter during the University's Centennial Campaign. The Seiters are strong proponents of liberal arts education and are committed to ensuring strong writing skills among University of Redlands students.



Professor Tyler Nordgren helped design a "sundial" for the Mars rover.

NASA/JPL-CALTECH/MALIN SPACE SCIENCE SYSTEMS

What color is the Red Planet, really?

Professor's creation on Mars rover does a bit of interplanetary photoshopping

There's a little bit of Redlands on the Red Planet—specifically a little bit of Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Tyler Nordgren, who served as part of a team of scientists who constructed a "sundial" on the Mars rover *Curiosity*.

The sundial Nordgren helped design—a high-tech version of a simple yet ancient timekeeping device—looks a bit like a video game joystick. The shadow it casts will tell scientists the time and the season on Mars, putting a time and date stamp on photographs the rover takes by correlating photos of the sundial itself with images of the Martian surface over the next three years. In addition, red, green, yellow and blue tiles set around the base of the sundial will serve as color keys for the rover's 3-D cameras so photos can be color-corrected to accurately represent the hues on Mars' surface.

Launched on November 26, 2011, the \$2.5-billion rover is a mobile geology-chemistry laboratory whose mission is to look for signs that Mars is, or was at one time, capable of supporting life.

"Life here on earth requires three things: liquid water in the case of earth, sunlight or some form of energy and organic molecules," Nordgren told NPR's *Talk of the Nation* host Tom Gjelten. "We know there is sunlight there and that there used to be liquid water flowing across the surface. So the big thing is to look for the signs of organic molecules. *Curiosity* is going to be able to dig into soil, drill into rocks and fire a laser at rock faces to look for the vaporized elements that come off and really see if the building blocks of life are actually present there."

LEADERSHIP IN EDUCATION

Professors of Education Jose L alas and Chris Hunt joined renowned education experts and practitioners as presenters at the seventh International Conference on Teacher Education held at the University of the Philippines in July. L alas discussed "Teacher Education as a Vehicle for Social Justice and Transformation." Hunt presented on "Transformational Leadership."

Charter schools have mixed results



CARLOS PUMA

Black, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged students are more successful in charter schools than traditional public schools, according to Professor of

Government Greg Thorson, who studied the independent, achievement-focused schools in the Greater Los Angeles area. On the other hand, white and affluent students tend to do worse in charters than they do in traditional public schools. The study also showed that regardless of demographic differences charter schools appear to score about the same in reading but worse in math when compared to traditional public schools. "These results are potentially important to the current debate over charter schools," Thorson says.

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

Spring Season Recaps



Chase Tucker '12

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

The **BASEBALL** team completed its 101st season with a sixth-place SCIAC finish and a 20-20 overall record. The squad put together a championship run during the 2012 California Invitational by going 3-1 against opponents from the East Coast. Three seniors collected All-SCIAC recognition as senior outfielder Trenton Lively (La Verne, Calif.) headlined the trio with his First-Team selection. He also garnered Third-Team All-Region accolades from the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) to cap off his solid career at Redlands.

The **SOFTBALL** program tallied its eighth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships after notching the SCIAC regular-season title for the eighth straight season. Junior pitcher Kayla Uphold (Fontana, Calif.) was tabbed the SCIAC Athlete of the Year

after recording a 2.35 ERA and 20 wins from the mound while tallying a .418 batting average at the plate. Sophomore outfielder Amanda Lievanos (Anaheim, Calif.) joined Uphold in receiving First Team All-Region honors before landing on the All-America list for the second time in her short career thus far.

The **MEN'S GOLF** program recorded one of its best years in Redlands history with a third-place showing at the NCAA Division III Championships. After the squad finished second in the SCIAC, Redlands earned one of seven at-large berths to the national tournament. Sophomore standout Jeremy Sanders (Chatsworth, Calif.) capped off his First-Team All-America season with a bronze medal at the NCAA Championships. Two freshman swingers, Bobby Holden (Simi Valley, Calif.) and Perry Johnson (Lake Forest, Ill.), joined Sanders on the All-SCIAC First Team. In addition, Holden received All-America Third-Team recognition from the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) to go along with a spot on the NCAA Division III All-Freshmen Team.

The **WOMEN'S GOLF** team capped off a successful season with a final national ranking of No. 18 to go along with a second-place finish during the SCIAC's inaugural season. Sophomore Hannah Durette (Oceanside, Calif.) and freshman Dalton Meade (Sandy, Ore.) landed on the All-SCIAC First Team in the first-ever distribution of such awards. Senior Tracy Saracino (Englewood, Colo.) finished her stellar four-year career with the Bulldogs by landing on the Second Team while leaving her name all over the Redlands record books, highlighted by the best single-round score of 72, which came during her final fall season.

The **WOMEN'S LACROSSE** team made history by notching a program-record 16 victories while also winning its first-ever SCIAC title with a near-perfect record of 9-1. The achievements continued when the Bulldogs advanced to the NCAA Championships for the second time in school history before capturing the program's inaugural win of the tournament. Furthermore, Head Coach Suzette Soboti collected her 100th career women's lacrosse win with a 20-10 showing over the University of Puget Sound. Eight Bulldogs collected All-SCIAC awards for the most in the program's three-year conference history. Senior midfielder Megan Prickett (Poway, Calif.) headlined the group of honorees by also landing on the IWLCA All-Region First Team.

With a freshman-laden roster, the **MEN'S TENNIS** team finished the season ranked among the nation's top 20 for the 21st consecutive season, landing at No. 16 (as of June 7). Equipped with a 16-10 overall record, Redlands took fourth in the extremely competitive SCIAC with a 4-5 mark. The Bulldogs returned to the NCAA Championships for the first time in three years and joined three other conference schools at the national tournament. In addition, freshman sensation Patrick Lipscomb (Irvine, Calif.) qualified for the NCAA Individual Singles Championships and teamed up with senior Mark Bloom (San Juan Capistrano, Calif.) in the doubles competition. The talented tandem advanced to the Round of 16 en route to earning ITA All-America honors.

The **WOMEN'S TENNIS** program saw success on the hard courts in 2012 by putting together an overall record of 14-7 en route to a third-place showing among the SCIAC with a 7-3 mark. Sophomore Jessica Ly (Torrance, Calif.) garnered back-to-back All-Conference First-Team nods and freshman Ceara Sumida (Hilo, Hawaii) represented the Bulldog on the Season Team. As of June 7, the Bulldogs owned a national ranking of No. 23, which completed another full season as a top-30 team.



Emily Canales '12

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

The **TRACK & FIELD** teams saw impressive accomplishments that ranged from individual highlights to outstanding team performances. The Redlands men captured their second consecutive SCIAC Championship during an exciting showdown at the conference meet. The team earned 144 points for an eight-point margin over second-place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges. Coupled with a 7-0

showing in the multi-duals, Redlands ran the table during the conference season. The Bulldogs gained 12 top-3 finishes, highlighted by sophomore Chris Bode's (Elk, Wash.) double-title effort in the Javelin Throw (184' 6") and Pole Vault (15' 5").

For the **WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD** team, senior Emily Canales (Redlands, Calif.) and freshman Maddie Smith (Hoquiam, Wash.) highlighted the Maroon and Gray's fourth-place effort. Canales captured two event championships, winning the 1500m Run (4:44.58) and the 3,000k Steeplechase (10:57.86). Smith finished off an impressive rookie conference season by capturing the High Jump crown, clearing 5' 5 3/4" for the third-best mark in Redlands history. Canales went on to earn the silver at the 2012 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships with another school-record performance of 10:36.62. Canales joined Fulbright winner, senior Ricardo



Jaime Nippert '12

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

Anzar (Colima, Mexico) on the CoSIDA Academic All-District Team for their success in athletics and academics.

The **WOMEN'S WATER POLO** continued its success by advancing to the championship game of the 2012 SCIAC Tournament. Although the Bulldogs suffered a heartbreaking loss in overtime, they left it all in the pool during one of the greatest epic matches in conference history. Redlands posted an overall record of 20-15 to go along with an 8-2 mark in SCIAC. Senior centers Jaime Nippert (Gresham, Ore.) and Joy Corona (Lake Bluff, Ill.)

both collected First-Team All-SCIAC honors to complete their impressive careers with the Bulldogs. Nippert now ranks fourth all-time in Redlands history for career goals and assists. Corona blew by the previous career and single marks for ejections drawn, boasting an incredible 305 in her four-year tenure.



The University of Redlands men's basketball team swept a six-game championship tourney in Ireland this summer to win the Paddy Ryan Memorial Tournament

BULLDOG ATHLETICS



James Graham '03

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Statistically speaking, he's an Olympian

James Graham '03 says he will never forget what it felt like walking into the Olympic park in London this summer.

"It was unbelievably exciting," he says. "You can feel all the energy from everyone, and it was unlike anything I have experienced before. Everyone was just full of emotion."

Graham was not an Olympic competitor but was at the 2012 games to conduct statistical analysis for the U.S. men's water polo team. The team, which won silver in Beijing, ultimately finished eighth in London.

A coach for the men's and women's water polo teams at the University of the Pacific, Graham has been providing statistical analysis for the U.S. men's Olympic team since April. He created a computer program that tracks the tactical decisions a team makes on both offense and defense throughout a game. That data then gets organized in a way that helps him analyze specific situations.

"I could not do this alone," he says. "There is a team of us that worked together to build this system. The idea was to create a way of understanding how the game is actually won or lost."

Graham received a strong foundation during his time at the University, when he was mentored by mathematics professors Sandy Koonce and Tamara Veenstra.

"They taught me how to think creatively while using systematic logic to solve problems," he said. "This is exactly what has allowed me to get where I am today. I could never thank them enough for changing my life."

Becoming President Kuncl

How education, medicine and music led him to Redlands

By Jennifer M. Dobbs | Photography by Carlos Puma

Special Contributors: Karen Bergh and Patty Zurita

It is move-in day at the University of Redlands and Hunsaker Center is humming with the energy of freshmen and their parents braving a typically warm but atypically humid August day in Redlands. Among the crowd are a gentleman and his wife, who seem quite eager to greet new students. Together they approach a few freshmen waiting in a line. The man extends his hand and says, “Hi, I’m Ralph. I’m the new guy.”

Ralph, as he prefers to be called, is Ralph W. Kuncl, appointed in June as the eleventh president of the University of Redlands. On this day, he and his wife, Nancy—whom he calls his partner in this presidency—have much in common with the new students. They, too, have just moved to Redlands and have yet to settle in.

Despite the day’s busy schedule, the Kuncls purposefully take time to meet and connect with students. Kuncl understands the importance of relationships—he has built his career on them—and the influence a university president can have on a student’s academic career. He recalled his own first week as a freshman at Occidental College and the “incredibly meaningful” message from his president that day.

“He promised he would be the guy who would make sure we graduated. He made it personal,” Kuncl said.

“I thought, ‘He doesn’t know me, why would he say that about me?’ And from that moment on, I thought maybe I could be that kind of person someday.”

Kuncl has had an incredible journey since that day at Occidental. After receiving his AB degree there, he went on to earn his Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and completed postdoctoral fellowships at Johns Hopkins University and its School of Medicine. He served as professor of neurology and pathology for 20 years at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and served one year as the university’s vice provost. An unexpected opportunity took Kuncl to Bryn Mawr College, where he served as a professor and provost for five years. He then accepted an appointment as provost and executive vice president at the University of Rochester, where he served for five years before coming to Redlands.

He understands this unusual journey raises curiosity.

“It is the first question students ask me, ‘Why did you quit being a brain surgeon?’ And then I have to tell them I never was a brain surgeon. I only worked from the neck down,” he said, grinning.



His journey was mapped with ambition and an open mind; but more importantly, Kuncl would say, guided by trusted advisers. He built his career by building relationships and it is those relationships that remain at the core of who he is today.

Mentors guide the way

Back in Kuncl's newly painted office, books are stacked on the floor, his microscope sits uncovered and boxes remain packed. There is much work to be done, including the assembly of what he refers to as his "wall of fame." Uncomfortable with hanging diplomas, Kuncl instead prefers to surround himself with the faces of his mentors—those who have guided him on his journey from medicine and research to higher education.

Kuncl was raised in Eagle Rock, California, the middle child of William and Lois Kuncl, who now live in Lake Arrowhead. He started envisioning his future while in middle school with the guidance of English teacher Michael Harada—an occupant on his wall of fame—who became his first mentor and a lifelong friend.

"He assigned the typical essay, a proper five-paragraph biography. We were to include a paragraph on our strengths, one on our weaknesses and one on what we wanted to do when we grew up.

"I remember writing a whole paragraph on my weakness—being what my family constantly told me—that I was argumentative just like my grandfather.

"I still have that seventh-grade essay, with his red ink comments. He wrote in the margin, 'Ralph, having an argument is not always a bad thing. Sometimes, you learn something.'"

Kuncl also wrote in the essay that when he grew up he wanted to be a dentist in Pasadena like his own dentist, because he got to wear Hawaiian shirts.

Harada wrote, "Ralph, you are a very smart young man. You ought to think about medicine."

He had never given it a thought. "But from that moment on, whenever one of

my parents would introduce me at family events, they'd say, 'Here's my son Ralph. He's thinking about becoming a doctor.'"

Kuncl describes himself as a "linear guy" who is goal-directed. He said as it turned out, medicine was the perfect career for him. "I was one of the four percent of students who, when they come to college, know what they want to do and do it.

"Medicine banked on a liberal education. It required breadth and flexibility," he said. "It is a great career in the same way a liberal arts education is a great foundation, you can do almost anything you want with it.

[Kuncl] started envisioning his future while in middle school with the guidance of [his] English teacher. "Ralph, you are a very smart young man. You ought to think about medicine."
—Michael Harada

"I enjoyed a highly diversified practice—a clinical practice taking care of patients in an academic medical center and medical scientific research from the basic level to translational research," he said. "I loved teaching young medical students—the free 'give and take,' the guiding of young minds into becoming holistic medical doctors."

Kuncl said he took great satisfaction from that "quadruple career" of caring for patients, research, teaching and running a neuropathology laboratory of nerve and muscle disease at Johns Hopkins.

"Each discovery was thrilling," said Kuncl, who received international recognition in the study of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) for his lab's discovery of the glutamate transporter defect that is one key to both the disease's mechanisms and its first effective treatment.

"Every area was quite successful and rewarding. I found it exhilarating—but I wanted more. I yearned for the ability to make a broader impact."

This time he turned to mentor David Cole—another occupant on the wall of fame—his psychology professor and advisor at Occidental, with his "wild idea" to move from neurology to leadership in higher education as he approached the age of 50.

"He advised me to revise my *curriculum vitae* and make a lot more out of my music, because it would humanize me, soften me to other audiences who might be apprehensive about a physician being a leader in higher education."

A healer, a teacher and an accomplished musician, Kuncl sang with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society for over 20 years and performed with the Eastman-Rochester Chorus.

He is excited about the music and musicians at Redlands, but it's unlikely he will perform here anytime soon. He likens singing solo to appearing naked in public. "I only sing when there is a backup group of 120 people."

Instead, he plans to enjoy others making music. "I look forward to hearing the University Choir and the University of Redlands Orchestra performing Beethoven's Symphony no. 9 in D minor, with the choral finale 'Ode to Joy,' which must be the finest musical representation of universal humanism."

At the suggestion of Cole, with a "softened" CV in hand, Kuncl reached out to Ralph Wolff, president of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, for more guidance. Wolff's response was a bit of a surprise. He recognized that Kuncl had a lot going for him, but he could also name at least a hundred areas of Kuncl's "ignorance."

"No one had ever told me before I was ignorant," he said, obviously still feeling a slight sting. "He was telling me, 'You can—but you can't until you fix some things.'"





"I had my sights on leadership. I didn't know what I could be. I thought I could be a dean, maybe a provost and in the back of my head, maybe I could be a president."

Determined as ever, Kuncl took the advice of Wolff and made a cold call to Robert Atwell, former president of Pitzer College and one of the founders of the American Council on Education (ACE) Fellows Program. He advised Kuncl to fill in the gaps of his experience by enrolling in the ACE Fellows Program designed to assist mid-career professionals—most of them academicians—with advancing their careers into senior leadership positions in administration.

At this point, a woman friend who was director of libraries at a local college, told him to stop talking about doing something and do it.

"It is impressive how many women have been high-impact in my career change."

A fellowship changes everything

In his office at Redlands, Kuncl sits down at his conference table, pulls another framed photo from his "wall of fame" collection, and sets it down next to a bamboo plant. The photo is of mentor Marlene Ross, former director of the ACE Fellows Program, and the bamboo was her gift to him when he was appointed president.

"She was transformative in my life, she was the person who mentored me, befriended me. She was a godsend to me—keeping me going forward in my career and instilling in me values."

Ross, who served as director of the Fellows program for 17 of her 21 years in ACE senior leadership, said Kuncl was "by far one of the best Fellows" she worked with—ever.

"He is very, very, very smart. His analytical skills are fabulous, his interpersonal skills extraordinary," she said, pausing to

look for yet a different superlative. "He's a terrific listener."

The ACE Fellows participate in seminars incorporating theory and practice, Ross explains, and then travel to their respective internships where they spend a year or more in on-the-job training, job shadowing and participating in operations and supervisory roles.

"He was always interested in learning. That's what this program is about," she said. "He has what I would call highly developed diagnostic skills—the ability to look at a person or an organization, understand strengths and see the areas that need work. These are transferable skills from his medical background."

Kuncl's ACE Fellows Program year involved mentoring six months with the president at Johns Hopkins University and a comparison six months at a small liberal arts college—Bryn Mawr. It was a year, despite many challenges, he described as one of the best in his life.

ACE Fellows are required to give a year back to their home institution. Kuncl returned to Johns Hopkins where he established its first-ever provost-level portfolio for undergraduate education, conceived and led its Commission on Undergraduate

Education and was a leader in the institution's first undergraduate Enrollment Management Team. He had no plans to look for another position, until about one year later when Bryn Mawr invited him to first consult on the search for a provost then to become a candidate.

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—Marlene Ross

"On a lark I threw my hat in the ring. I knew there would be the question from the faculty. 'What does a neurologist know about being a chief academic officer?'"

He had an answer for them.

"I come from a background of breadth; breadth made it possible for me to be here with you today, and that facility with

broadminded thinking and interest in the methodologies of multiple disciplines and multiple kinds of knowledge is what will make me an active learner with you.

"I said to them, 'If you don't think I know something, I guarantee I can learn it and I hope you'll help teach me.'"

Though he described himself as somewhat of a "fish out of water" at Bryn Mawr, Kuncl was able to triple federal research funding and help create new multidisciplinary and diversity programs.

Azade Seyhan, professor of German and comparative literature at Bryn Mawr, spoke highly of Kuncl.

"Ralph Kuncl was fiercely supportive of faculty in their research and teaching and helped colleagues in all disciplines to secure grants and research time," Seyhan said. "He had a profound appreciation of the liberal arts as an interconnected field of human inquiry."

"Frankly, I don't think there is any other college president like Ralph Kuncl. He can master any subject in no time and make it look easy, since he does so with compassion for his fellow human beings and learns not for self achievement but to understand the world better and make it a better place for all those he comes in contact with."



LEFT: Kuncl with his mentor "wall of fame" in his University of Redlands office on October 15, 2012.

RIGHT: The Kunccls review the summer science research project of Melissa Smith '15 on September 26, 2012.



Kuncl welcomes Keith Osajima, professor of race-ethnic studies, to the faculty dinner on September 21, 2012.

After five years at Bryn Mawr, Kuncl became provost and executive vice president of the University of Rochester in 2007.

"When I went to the University of Rochester it was perceived as 'Hopkins lite.' Rochester is built on the model of Hopkins, as if you glued together a research facility and Williams College," Kuncl said. "In many ways that prepared me for the kind of hybrid institution that Redlands is—the combination of graduate and professional education with the best of the liberal arts tradition."

Mark Zupan, dean at the Simon School of Business at the University of Rochester, said he counts himself enormously lucky to have Ralph Kuncl as a mentor and a friend.

"Ralph is the archetype servant-leader: thoughtful, creative, inspiring, humble, of constant good cheer, possessing the highest standards of both excellence and integrity, and ready to lend an ear as well as to give credit to others."

"He motivated all of those he interacted with at the University of Rochester to be better than we were before and wove a stronger community from our disparate backgrounds and interests. His impact on our institution was profound and heartfelt. You are fortunate beyond words to have landed him as your new president."

At Rochester, Kuncl led or directed initiatives in high-performance computing, corporate research collaborations, multidisciplinary initiatives and diversity, including the establishment in 2010 of the Annual

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Diversity Conference, an all-day event dedicated to fostering diversity and inclusion. He served on the National Executive Board of the Reinvention Center, in leadership positions in the American Neurological Association and as a director on the national board of the Tuition Plan Consortium.

But what his mentors and protégés most recall about Kuncl are the relationships he built that led to collective greatness.

"Ralph has been a fantastic mentor to me," said Susan Gibbons, former Rochester Vice Provost and Andrew H. and Janet Dayton Neilly Dean of River Campus Libraries who is now the Yale University librarian.

"He modeled how to lead with the rare mix of grace and resolve. When meeting with him, Ralph gave you his full attention, though you knew he had far more important or pressing matters than what you had come to discuss. He encouraged us, his direct reports, to 'break bread' together and get to know and respect one another, because he knew instinctively it would be the foundation of future campus collaborations."

A new chapter begins

Many months of work went into the search for the University of Redlands' eleventh president, which was considered by the search committee to be one of the most important presidential searches in the University's history.

Trustee Carole Beswick led the search committee and said it was clear that Kuncl was the only choice.

"Ralph set himself apart from the other candidates with his leadership skills, his motivation to serve others, his vision for the future of higher education, and his enthusiasm for and commitment to liberal

arts education. He is a proven innovator, consensus-builder and fundraiser, and has shown great support for faculty and students throughout his career. The search committee rated him so much higher than any of the other very qualified candidates."

Associated Students of the University of Redlands (A.S.U.R.) President Jacque Balderas also served on the committee.

"His background and viewpoints on the needs of college students and his incredible understanding of higher education encompassed everything we were looking for—diversity, quality of life for students, affordability, and the balance of keeping Redlands' traditions all while moving forward were just a few of the reasons he was my number one choice."

Richard Fisher, chairman of the board of trustees, and who also served on the search committee, sang Kuncl's praises.

"Starting now with the earliest weeks of his presidency, Ralph and Nancy are already clearly exhibiting the highest levels of preparation, vision, focused energy and dedication to the leadership of our University. The Board of Trustees and I are fully confident that Ralph Kuncl will, in the coming years,



In the Green Room, the Kuncls synchronize their watches before the President's Convocation, August 29, 2012.

be leading the entire University community to ever-higher levels of distinction and achievement on behalf of U of R students."

The Class of 2016 has settled in and the students are now waiting in line to hear their new president deliver his first convocation speech. As Kuncl walks past them, he stops to give the students a wave and a cheer.

In the Green Room next to the Memorial Chapel, Kuncl notes he has "first-day jitters" as Nancy helps him don his maroon-and-grey convocation regalia. He takes a few moments to organize his thoughts before he makes his way down the aisle of the chapel,

through a standing-room-only audience. It is now his turn to inspire a student.

"Being new together—you and I—means we will enjoy a very special bond, and that's my hope. If you try to get to know me, perhaps you will cheer me on loudly during my inauguration this coming winter, just the same way I will cheer you on at your commencement, when we celebrate our four years together.... Hopefully, each of you wants the next four years to be memorable; but more than that, those years are only the foundation. And you will build the rest of your life on it. I promise you... I did." **OT**

First Lady Nancy Kuncl

Fighter, entrepreneur and caregiver

By Patty Zurita

When you meet Nancy Kuncl you'll encounter a smart, sweet, soft-spoken, petite woman. But what many may not know about Nancy—as she prefers to be called—is that she's a fighter, a successful entrepreneur, and incredibly passionate about taking care of others.

Originally from the Baltimore area, Nancy is accustomed to change and traveling since an early age. She is no stranger to California, as her father was in the Air Force and at age six her family moved from the East Coast to Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, California. At age 12 she moved back to the East Coast, where she grew up and where her children, grandchildren, sister and mother still remain. She has three grandchildren and she has been there for every birth. She is looking forward to her fourth grandchild's arrival in the spring.

Nancy always wanted to be in medicine after college. But her mother told her she would be terrible at nursing. Nancy's mother told her she was so compassionate and caring that she would become too attached to her patients and she would get depressed.

"My mother was a wise woman, maybe she knows what she's talking about," Nancy said. So, she stayed close to the medical field and began an 18-year career as an administrative assistant for the chief of surgery at the Baltimore Medical Center.

Nancy left her job in the medical field and decided to take a drastic career change. Her husband at the time was a chef and together they started a catering business.

Within a year of opening the business, her husband was diagnosed with cancer and two years later he succumbed to the illness. Throughout this time, Nancy became his primary caregiver and after his passing, she kept the business running for 10 more years.

"He would've been proud of me, but it was not fun after his passing," she said.

The experience with hospice nurses during this tough time reminded Nancy about her love for nursing.

"The help from the hospice nurses made my life livable. I decided this is what I wanted to do," she said. So she went back to nursing school full time and sold her catering business but remained a consultant for a year.

While Nancy was getting her nursing degree, she was set up on a blind date. Yes, with Ralph Kuncl.

"When we met, Ralph was transitioning from neurology to higher education and I was transitioning from being a business owner into nursing. He was going out of medicine and I was getting into it," she said. "We shared this transition period and it was a nice commonality that we had."

However, Nancy's transition into nursing was not an easy one. She had to start at a local community hospital in Philadelphia before she could work as a hospice nurse. And as a new nurse, they gave her the toughest cases, the heaviest work load and the 3-11 p.m. work shifts.

"I am survivor. Somebody gives me a challenge and I'm going to meet it. I'm not a quitter," she said.

Once she had cleared these challenges, she found her hospice job in a 17-bed facility in a Philadelphia suburb. "I learned a lot and brought my experience from the community hospital. We had rich [patients], we had poor, and it was the best job ever," Nancy said.

So was it true what her mother had said about Nancy and nursing?

"Yes, it was true. I was compassionate and got attached but I was not depressed. I found my job extremely rewarding and gratifying," she said.

Fast forward a few years and Nancy remained in the hospice nursing field in Rochester, New York, and Dr. Kuncl assumed the role of provost at University of Rochester. She is now looking forward to returning to her career in nursing in Redlands.

The past few months have been a whirlwind for the Kuncls. They're enjoying hosting and meeting faculty, trustees and members of the University community at Miraflores, the president's residence. She is looking forward to meeting alumni who live in the area and will host them at their home as well.

"I'll also be traveling with Ralph for some trips and look forward to meeting alumni in other parts of the country," she added.

What is she looking forward to in southern California? Mild winters, getting to know the campus better, the city of Redlands and getting together with Dr. Kuncl's family who live in Lake Arrowhead.

"I'm not looking forward to my first earthquake though," she said. **OT**





All *in* the Family

By Catherine Garcia '06
Photography by Carlos Puma

A trio of freshmen have distinguished ancestral roots at the University.

Each of the University's past presidents left their mark on campus, and now it's time for a new generation of Armacost, Moore and Duke

descendants to do the same.

In August, Tara Prato Morrison, Samantha Armacost and Abby Moore arrived at the University of Redlands as part of the Class of 2016. The trio didn't know one another, but they all shared one thing in common: they were related to one of the University's former presidents.



Tara Prato Morrison

When Tara Prato Morrison first visited the University of Redlands, she felt an instant connection.

As an eighth grader, Prato Morrison came to Redlands to celebrate the University's centennial, as her family has special ties to the school: her great-great-great uncle, Victor LeRoy Duke, was president from 1915 to 1933.

The Orangevale, California native is one of several members of her family to attend the University; previous students include her maternal great-grandparents, her grandmother and an aunt.

"It's nice to know I've had family here," she said. "It feels like home even though it's not, because so many have been here."

Duke was the University's second president and was originally hired by first President Jasper Newton Field to teach math. He also joined several athletic teams to ensure there were enough players to compete.

Prato Morrison plays basketball and plans on studying bioengineering, which is fitting, considering the former Hall of Science building was renamed Duke Hall after her uncle.

"My first year seminar met in Duke the first week of classes," she said. "That was kind of weird!"

Samantha Armacost

When Samantha Armacost arrived at the University of Redlands in August, it was a smooth transition from her life in Oakland, California. As the great-granddaughter of President George Armacost, she already was familiar with the institution.

"I feel at home here in a way," she said.

"It's such an honor to be here to carry on the tradition."

George Armacost served as president from 1945 to 1970, and under his leadership 21 new buildings were constructed on campus,



the Salzburg Semester took shape and Johnston College was created. Upon his retirement, the new library was named in his honor.

"I didn't want to come here to be known as the Armacost girl," his great-granddaughter said.

That hasn't happened, although some fellow students do ask her if "she's related to the Armacost Library guy."

In 2010, Armacost visited Redlands with her grandfather, Michael Armacost, who had lived in the Alumni House when it was still the president's residence. Together, the two explored the house, and Armacost learned from her grandfather about what life was like at the University during an earlier era.

"It was exciting for him to see his old home," she said.

Armacost has not yet declared a major, but she plans on taking advantage of student activities at the University of Redlands, including joining clubs and studying abroad.

"I'm looking forward to four years of being thoroughly involved," she said.



Abby Moore

When it came time to leave for college, Abby Moore didn't have far to go.

Born and raised in Redlands, Moore is the granddaughter of Douglas Moore, who was president of the University from 1978 to 1987.

"It definitely makes me proud of who I am when I come here," she said. "I look around and think, 'My grandfather ran this.' It's nice to know he was recognized and that he made this school what it is in a sense."

Moore passed away unexpectedly while in office, but along with his wife, Rebecca "Becky," Moore, he made his mark by being active in both University life and the community. Becky continued to take part in organizations like Town & Gown and the Assistance League of Redlands until her death earlier this year.

"My grandmother was a huge supporter of the University," Moore said. "She loved being the president's wife. She was really involved with one of the sororities and used to bring me to a lot of stuff, like Easter egg hunts. She loved the University with everything she had, and put a lot into it."

Moore has yet to declare a major, but enjoys singing and is considering which clubs to join. She is already planning ahead and thinking about a semester abroad.

"I love London, and a lot of my singing influence comes from British pop," Moore said. "I thought a semester in London would be a good idea." **OT**



One Voice at a Time

The Truesdail Center for Communicative Disorders is honored for its life-changing work

The inspiring stories of Elliott Bartlett and Bob Corkrum exemplify why the University's Speech-Language Pathology Program is listed in *U.S. News & World Report 2012 Best Graduate Schools*.

By Catherine Garcia '06
Photography by Carlos Puma

Elliott's Voice

When Elliott Bartlett first came to the Truesdail Center for Communicative Disorders two years ago, his parents were searching for a way to help their son, who has autism, interact better with the world around him.

"His speech was really, really delayed," his father, Ryan Bartlett, said.

Two years later, after dozens of hours in one-on-one and group therapy, the five-and-a-half-year old Redlands resident has made astounding progress.

"Elliott's able to communicate more effectively, where before we basically had to translate what he was saying to other people," Bartlett said. "He's integrated in a regular kindergarten class, participates and is confident enough to speak up. I'm super proud."

The University's nonprofit Truesdail Center offers speech-language and hearing programs for people of all ages with disorders and disabilities including stuttering, cleft palate, autism, traumatic brain injury and hearing impairment. For the men, women and children who use the services of the Center, it came as no surprise when *U.S. News & World Report* ranked it a top graduate school.

"There isn't really anything like this in the whole Inland Empire," said Bartlett. "It's changed our lives."

According to Michael Groher, professor and chair of the Truesdail Center, the *U.S. News* honor is significant because it not only supports the University of Redlands' recognition of the program as a center of distinction, and because of the caliber of students it will attract.

"Attracting the best and brightest can only strengthen what we do," he said.

Participants such as Elliott are evaluated and work with graduate student clinicians who are earning their degrees in Speech-Language Pathology. Licensed faculty members oversee the students and give feedback and suggestions.

"It not only offers quality care to families in the community but also provides an outstanding atmosphere in which to learn clinical skills for our graduate students," Groher said.

According to his father, Elliott enjoys working closely with the graduate student clinicians.

"He has a relationship with these therapists and they're like his friends, which is just awesome because he feels like he trusts them and is able to learn a lot from them," Bartlett said. "He has a new one every semester, and each one brings their own flavor."

University student Scott Luong works with Elliott Bartlett at the Truesdail Center's clinic while Elliott's father and brother observe.





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Bob's Voice

At the other end of the participant age spectrum is Bob Corkrum. Following a stroke in 2009, the now 70-year-old at the Truesdail Center was unable to say much besides one made-up word. After a year of rehabilitation, he could communicate “yes” and “no,” but his insurance had run out and his wife, Sharon, began searching for new resources.

“Bob had progressed, and I was desperate to keep it up,” she said. “I called Truesdail and was crying and begging them to let Bob in. I knew they had a waiting list, and then we got the phone call that there was an opening and Bob could start. It’s been a godsend.”

A personalized program was built for Corkrum, which changed depending on his needs.

“Bob is very goal-oriented and wanted to know what he was working towards,” Sharon said. “He wanted to be able to speak and communicate with our friends. Bob was very reticent about socializing with his disability, so we worked on that.”

Now, Corkrum is able to have conversations again after his hours of one-on-one and group training, and Sharon is grateful that she was able to take an active role in his recovery.

“I wish this was something that was available to more folks. I am so grateful for everything they do,” she said.

Just as there isn’t a typical Truesdail patient, there isn’t a typical Truesdail student. Susan Reddick had already earned two degrees from the University of Redlands—a B.S. in business and sociology and an M.B.A.—when she decided to change careers. While earning her M.S. in communicative disorders, Reddick and her fellow students worked at hospitals and schools and at the Truesdail Center itself.

“We intentionally worked in all of the different fields: children with autism, adults with brain injuries, early language development, school age language development, articulation,” she said.

Working so closely with clients each semester reminded Reddick of why she chose this new field.

“You realize you’re part of the journey with those families,” she said. “They come to you in different states, from parents trying to discover the needs of their young children to older people trying to regain something that’s been taken or lost. It’s a good balance between research into techniques and therapy and empathy.” **OT**

Bob Corkrum, a client of the Truesdail Center for Communicative Disorders, receives therapy at his home. He is pictured with his wife, Sharon, and friend Erika Martinez.

AlumniNews

Class Notes, In Memoriam and more

SOME LIKE IT HOT(TER)

And those who do turn to pepper propagator Terri Reardon '83

By Andrew W. M. Beierle

The adjectives applied to Terri Reardon’s latest botanical creation—a sweet berry-like aroma and a fruity flavor with a cinnamon undertone—are more typically used to describe the characteristics of wine. So just to be clear, you may want to add “a fiery finish” when describing your palate’s response to the Kochterrii™ pepper, a new variety created by Reardon '83 and her coworker at the Garfield Park Conservatory in Chicago, Koch Unni, with whom she shares naming rights to the hybrid.

The result of meticulous cross-pollination and selection over the course of some three years, the Kochterrii™ is the offspring of two particular pepper parents, one hot but thin skinned, the other mild but fleshy. Though as yet unranked in Scoville heat units (SHU)—the Richter scale of pepper power—the Kochterrii™ is expected to fall somewhere between the jalapeño (2,500-9,000 SHU) and the cayenne (30,000-50,000 SHU).

The precise parental lineage of the Kochterrii™ is a closely held secret, like the formula for Coca-Cola® syrup or the recipe for Kentucky Fried Chicken. With each new generation of the hybrid plant, Reardon selected for further propagation only those displaying the desired traits of aesthetics and taste. The result is a pepper that is bright red, thick walled, meaty and hot—ideal for cooking and puréeing into sauces.

“For those of us who love hot peppers, there is always room for one more,” Reardon told *Chicago Greenscapes*, the member magazine of the Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance.

Like her namesake fruit—botanically, peppers are fruits—Reardon’s career is a bit of a hybrid itself.

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Notes from the *Och Tamale* editors

Dear Alumni and Class Notes Reporters:

Class Notes as a place for alumni engagement and involvement has expanded over the years as the number and length of submissions has grown. This has made it a challenge to incorporate all information about your classmates in the space available without a significant amount of editing for brevity. We value your contributions as content creators and editors and continue to cherish our relationship with you.

As you saw in the last issue, we developed new guidelines for Class Notes submissions. The categories included in the new guidelines were created on the basis of the most common topics shared by Class Notes reporters but were not intended to be the definitive or the only acceptable ones.

Keep sending in the good information, but in such a way that we can accommodate as many submissions as possible. Included here are revised guidelines to help clarify our intentions and to hopefully make your job easier.

Categories

These are the categories into which most Class Notes submissions fall:

- Career related: new job, promotion
- Professional accolades/awards
- Community service/volunteer
- Unofficial reunions
- Book publication
- Advanced degree
- Relocation
- Retirement
- Travel
- Personal milestones

Length: aim for 45 words maximum per note

Why did we choose 45 words? We believe, as Polonius said, that "brevity is the soul of wit," and 45 words is a reasonable length to include essential information and still allow for creativity.

There is nothing magic about the number 45, so if the submission is slightly longer, no one will object! The goal is not to count words but to strive to submit news items that are lively and concise.

Here are some examples:

Example #1:

Jenny Tyler '55 retired after 21 years of teaching in Pinellas County, Fla., and 17 years in San Diego County, Calif. She served as one of 51 delegates for the U.S. to the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession in Korea in 1966 and in Canada in 1967.

Example #2:

Pete Flaherty '43 '49 and his wife, Irene, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20, 2008. Pete served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1948 to 1950 and was employed for 27 years by Merrill Lynch. He now enjoys retirement in La Jolla, California.

Example #3:

Paul Smith '84 completed a 10-day humanitarian mission in the Philippines last summer with Physicians for Peace. He says this experience was one he will never forget.

Example #4:

Amelia "Millie" Stuart '32 celebrated her 100th birthday on Oct. 23, 2009. After receiving a master's degree from University of Redlands, Amelia was a reading consultant with Macmillan Publishing from 1936-1946, lecturing across 32 states. She is a founding member of the Alpha Sigma Pi at University of Redlands and has one daughter, Mary Stuart '80, who is also a Sigma Pi.

—Andrew Beierle and Patty Zurita | *Och Tamale* Editors
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Class Notes

The College

- 1941**
Thelma Thomas Cartwright '41 lives in Bakersfield and writes, "I am still active at 92½. I attend the symphony, a senior exercise class and travel with my third husband."
- 1945-48 Swinging Years**
Margaret Johnson Berger '44 celebrated her ninetieth birthday in May. In attendance were her sorority and PEO sisters and Redlands roommate **Mary Allen Pritzlaff '44**. A highlight at the event—a gift from Dr. Appleton—a U of R throw. She stays active by playing bridge and attending concerts, theatre and PEO meetings.

- Jack Christensen '45**, a retired school teacher, lives in Hanford with his son, Jerry.
- Joyce Blaney Crawford '45** traveled to New York in June and still lives in Redlands.
- Sammy Haight '48** and his wife moved from San Juan Capistrano to a retirement home in Grass Valley to be close to their son, who lives in Nevada City.
- Frank Pierson '48** regularly attends the Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, Utah, and competes in bicycle—road and mountain—races in his age category.
- Lois Fair Wilson '45** still lives in Redlands and continues to be active with the University.

- 1949**
Sam Sackett '48, '49, has published his fourth novel, "Huckleberry Finn Grows Up," a sequel to Mark Twain's classic "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."
- Editor's Note:** Class of 1949, **Alice Lane Wymer** has volunteered to be your Class

Reporter. Please send your news to her at: grammy1925@gmail.com for the next issue of the *Och Tamale*.

- 1950**
Robert "Duke" Tonry '50, a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel, works with a jet charter company, Clay Lacy Aviation, at the Van Nuys Airport.
- 1952**
David Fenton '52 and his wife, **Jean Burnight '54**, celebrated their sixtieth anniversary with an open house at their home in Eugene, Ore., hosted by their children. David is retired and was named Rector Emeritus. Jean is the flower chairman of the Altar Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.
- 1954**
Janet Amend Carver '54 has been busy registering voters in Virginia during this election year. Having been an elector in 2008, Janet didn't run again so that hopefully a fellow Democrat could enjoy the experience of representing the state in the Electoral College.

- To celebrate his eightieth birthday, **Bill Baker '54** and Richard Moratin took a cruise from Ensenada to Hawaii this fall. While there, they attended a wedding and caught up with old friends.
- Fred Edwards '54** and his wife, **Janet McLean '55**, took two of their granddaughters to the United Kingdom for three weeks this past summer.
- Mary Pierson Graw '54** and her husband, Herb, went on a Great Lakes cruise in July from Chicago to Detroit.
- Jackie Bean Hall '54** and husband, Stan, spent two weeks in June in Chicago for two back-to-back Road Scholar programs—one at the Chicago Art Institute, the other focused on Chicago: The Signature City.



President Ralph Kuncl and wife Nancy met former Redlands football team members from the years 1950 to 1955 at the Annual Football Team Alumni gathering on August 25, 2012. Pictured from L to R: Ralph Kuncl, John (Joe) Howser, Nancy Kuncl, Bruce Lamb, John Rushing and Don Ruh.



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

Alumni Association Board Update



Let me begin by saying thank you and welcome, all in the same breath. On behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, it is with a grateful heart and much appreciation that I thank Dr. James and Carol Appleton for their unparalleled devotion and contributions to the University. They have truly left us a legacy of leadership from which we have

benefited. As we turn this page in the history book of the University, I would also like to extend a very warm welcome to Dr. Ralph and Nancy Kuncl. We are truly blessed to have the Kuncls join our University family. Our future is clearly bright and filled with opportunity.

There has been lots of change at the University and the Alumni Association Board of Directors is no exception. I am very pleased to share the great progress the Board has made toward our themes of Connect, Contribute and Celebrate. We had a very energizing and productive two-day summer retreat, and as you can see from the picture, some fun as well.

Och Tamale!

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

Mission Statement

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

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

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

Alumni Events Committee
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The Alumni Events Committee supports Alumni Relations by planning, organizing, and executing alumni events such as Homecoming, Alumni Weekend, Bulldogs in Service Day, and Summer Send-offs; celebrating successes; and working with the Alumni Engagement and Regional Alumni Chapters Committees to promote events that provide meaningful, mutually beneficial opportunities for alumni to engage with each other and the University.

Alumni Engagement Committee
Chair, Brett Varner | bgvarner@bigplanet.com

The Regional Alumni Chapters Committee works to build a strong alumni community by organizing events around the country that provide alumni with opportunities to reunite with old classmates and friends, network with Bulldogs who live in the same city, and connect to the University—regardless of which school or affinity group initiated their experience at the University.

Regional Alumni Chapters Committee
Chair, Gregg Cummings | Gregg.M.Cummings@morganstanley.com

The Alumni Engagement Committee will examine ways the Alumni Board can engage alumni with the Association and University while focusing on the needs of different constituency groups. Through a comprehensive alumni engagement survey, we intend to give voice to the needs of a diverse range of U of R experiences, including on-campus departments, the Schools of Business and Education, Johnston Center and young and experienced alumni.

1,000 Reasons Why we love Redlands

Everybody has a reason why they love Redlands. What kind of legacy did you leave? Tell us about your favorite Bulldog memories. Is it attending the Feast of Lights? Your great fraternity or sorority friends? The fascinating sights while traveling through Salzburg? What do you tell your friends about your life on campus?

We have launched a social media campaign to find out why people love the University of Redlands. We're collecting 1,000 Reasons, so tell us what makes you cheer 'Och Tamale.'



Ends Dec. 13!

Share your reason any time through Dec. 13 and you'll have access to FREE UofR downloads, including the new Och Tamale ringtone!

Love Redlands?



Tell us why on Facebook!

[Facebook.com/UniversityofRedlands](https://www.facebook.com/UniversityofRedlands)

Marlene Hiebert House '54 is enjoying day tours each month and had a special tour in July in Yosemite where she slept three nights in the pines.

Annette Lilly '54 reports that life was good in the Berkshires. There was "lots of sunshine and dry weather for my flowers, tomatoes and tennis." Annette also enjoyed the season at Jacob's Pillow and Tanglewood and having family visit. A high point of the summer—First Lady Michelle Obama's presence at a fundraiser in August.

Alton Robertson '54 traveled to Colombia and Panama. After returning to Miami, he visited family in Florida, the headquarters of the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Civil Rights Movement Memorial Museum, the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., and traveled to Duck Hill, Miss., to do genealogical research before visiting the Clinton Library and Central High School Museum in Little Rock, Ark.

In May, **Charles Russell '54** visited his daughter and her family in Mississippi and his sons and families in Maryland. In August, he made his annual trek to visit friends in Baja California before attending the national convention of National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association in Reno, Nev.

George '54 and **Mary Rector Russell '54** enjoyed a Grand Circle Travel river cruise from Vienna to Amsterdam early in the summer. In July, they joined a bus trip with friends from the Sun Lakes community in Beaumont to Yellowstone and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

In May, **Bob** and **Virginia Steinbach '54** cruised from Fort Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to San Diego. They "enjoyed revisiting the Canal and ports from their sailing adventure 37 years ago."

Jim Todd '54 writes, "I missed sending in my answers to the question, 'What are your favorite musical compositions.' Mine are: 'Adagio for Strings,' 'Rachmaninoff piano concerto #2' and Mendelssohn's 'Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream.'"



Bruce Henry '55 and Bob Ormsby '56 standing at the bow of Bob's boat.

In April, **John Townsend '54** and his wife, Carol, attended an anniversary celebration for friends in Nice, France. They also joined friends in Germany for a two-week river cruise and visited Paris. In June, Carol and their two daughters threw John an 80th birthday party at The Beach House Restaurant in Laguna Beach. U of R alums in attendance were **Joan Rogers Anderson '55, Allison Rogers Diaz '03, Lynn Dougherty Hankins '55, Alecia Townsend Kintner '94, Judy Fossum Reeves '61, Alton Robertson '54, Sandy Babcock Rogers '74, Bob Wallace '55** and **Peggy Nash Wallace '80**.

Ruth Jordan Van Epps and her husband, Lee, moved to Sun City, Ariz. Ruth is busy writing another book—this one about the years she and her late husband, **Larry Jackson '54**, spent as American Baptist missionaries on a Native American Reservation in Arizona.

1955
MaryAnn Black Easley '55 is an award-winning author, educator and boutique publisher.

Bruce Henry '55 finally had the long-planned reunion with his Cortner Hall roommate and Gamma Nu brother, **Bob Ormsby '56**—they had last seen each other at Bruce and **Sallye's '55** wedding in 1955. The reunion was held in Sequim, Wash., where Bob and his wife, Carol Lynn, live.

Jim King's '55 book, "Wide Horizons," published by **MaryAnn Black Easley '55** of Windflower Press, is a compilation of inspirational writings based on his popular columns in "Clergy Talk" and offers wit and wisdom for everyday living.

Betty Kikumi Meltzer '55, a retired Banning Unified School District teacher, is the co-author of "Glimpse of History" (2011) and "Losing Ground" (2012). Her latest book tells the story of the displacement of the San Geronio Pass Cahuilla people during the nineteenth century.

Editor's Note: Our apologies to reporters **Joyce Cauffield '55** and **Alton Robertson '54** for combining column items in the last issue of the *Och Tamale*. The 1955 column, not the 1954 column, should have read, "My apologies for my mistake in the Winter *Och Tamale* which led to a class note combining two Bruces—**Bruce Lamb** had a reunion at homecoming with four alums. **Bruce Henry** visited family in Seattle and the Bay Area and golfed in Mexico." And, Joyce, we agree, Alton was an outstanding Class Reporter.

1960
Deanna Taylor Good '60 and her husband, Danny, toured China for three weeks in April and are keeping busy with their hand-painted silk business.

Linda Perry Hatcher '60 and her husband, Richard, toured Moscow and St. Petersburg and cruised the Volga-Baltic waterway.

1963
Mary Baptie Plimpton '63 retired from the paper industry after 30+ years with Crown Zellerbach and successor companies serving as marketing and communications manager. She and her husband, Hal, live in Mill Valley and recently celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary. Hal is president of International Support Systems.

Robert Hall, after a career as a college librarian in California, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont, lives in Florida with his wife, Jeanne '76. Both are retired.

1965
Doug Chaffee '65 is serving as a member of the city of Fullerton's City Council.

M. Lee Suitor '65 is teaching and composing in Seattle, Wash.

1966
Tom Bandy '66 successfully completed the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI) in late July, peddling 551 miles over seven days in 104 degrees. "Who's going to join me next year?"

Carole Ann Maddux Checco '66 and her husband, Al, joined **Jackie Bonfiglio Fortier '65** and her husband, Joe, on an Adriatic and Mediterranean cruise. Carole Ann and Al also spent a week with **Cathy Carter Wieschendorff '66** and her husband, **Jim '63**.

Susie Shutz Robar '66 is serving as reciprocity president for P.E.O. Burbank Reciprocity. She has also initiated an outreach, Susanna Robar Ministries: RapeSpeaksOut! dedicated to meeting the needs of various groups including parents, teachers, pastors and other child caregivers.

Cathy Carter Wieschendorff '66 and **Jim '63** were visited by **Richard Olson '66** and his wife, Gayle, and got a private tour of the Charles Schulz Museum by a high school classmate.

Editor's Note: Carol, our apologies for not displaying your complete contact information in the last issue. It is listed on pg. 28.

1968
Prince Ahmed bin Abdul Aziz '68, who has been serving as Deputy Minister of Interior of Saudi Arabia since 1975, has been appointed Interior Minister.

1972
Brenda Fulton Lunoe '72 is retired, lives on a small horse farm near Lynchburg, Tenn., loves photography and the outdoors, and is active in her small country church.

1974
Pamela Schlatter Feix '74 was pleased to meet a fellow alum and artist, **Nick Brown '06**, at the Pomona Fair. Brown was displaying his artwork at the fair.

ALUMNI NEWS



Collin Tong '67 met fellow Bulldog Susan Jessie '71 while on a tour of Italy.

Roberta Hull Smith '74 was elected vice president of the High Desert Branch of the California Writers Club, has self-published her third novel, "The Accordo." Her second novel, "Chapel Playhouse," was inspired by the University of Redlands' haunted "Little Theatre," now the Gannet Center.

Sharon Wilson Wyeth '74 teaches math at a four-year and community college in San Antonio, Texas, and is working on her new book, "Know the Name; Know the Spirit." Her book, "Know the Name; Know the Person," is in its third edition.

1975

Ron Oberdorfer '75 has been elected to chair the Foundation for Grossmont & Cuyamaca Colleges, the fundraising organization for the two East County colleges. His term began on July 1.

1979

Nancy Sharp Gragnani '79 was selected 2012 "Teacher of the Year" for Kerman Unified Schools in Kerman, Calif. Nancy has been teaching in special education for over 25 years.

1983

David Seal '83 is a tenured professor at the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in New Orleans and also serves as the director of research for the Mayor's Strategic Command to Reduce Murders.

1984

Kent Rushing '84 completed his M.A. in National Security and Strategic Studies from the United States Naval War College and works for the National Security Agency. He and his wife, Christie, and their two daughters live in Stuttgart, Germany.

1985

After more than 20 years as a professional actor in the Phoenix area, **Gene Ganssle '85** is working as a lecturer at Arizona State University teaching "Acting for the Camera," "Film

and Media Production" and "Independent Film." He also runs his own video production business in Phoenix.

1986

K. Zachary Abbott '86 played the part of Professor Smith, "The PHD Movie," an action-based movie based on the popular web comic, "Piled High and Deeper."

1987

G. Harold Duffey '87 is city manager for the city of Compton.

1996

Sara Falkenstein '96 has not once submitted a class note—even though I know there's a lot going on in her life, so, I've taken it upon myself to provide you an update on her latest project of recruiting **Bill "Whale" Lowman '69** to serve as the Herr in charge of the Marketenderschlössl in Salzburg. If those Salzburg students are exposed to even a tenth of the shenanigans that Herr Lowman engaged in during his stint in Salzburg with my parents in the '60s, it will be a semester they will never forget!

In August, **Monique Nasser Gannon '96** performed a cabaret show at the Castro Theater in San Francisco.

Rob '96 and **Heather Schmitz Hinckley '96** spent a few weeks this summer in California, visiting family and friends including **Jen Argue Moffett '96** and **Gabrielle Gomez Singh '96**.

Naysan '96 and **Catherine Mahmoudi '96** are working at Lionsgate and live in Santa Monica with their two boys, who keep them busy, but also remind them to play (and laugh!) every day.

Jen Argue Moffett '96, and her husband, Aaron, and their children live in Redlands. Jen teaches high school math in Rancho Cucamonga.

In June, **Erika Person '96** ran her first half-marathon in San Diego with Team in Training. She hopes to run another half in Bermuda in January—I'm thinking this whole "marathon in Bermuda" thing is a cover for a great vacation, but we'll take her word for it. On musical fronts, Erika recently finished a run of Puccini's comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi," on Martha's Vineyard with Wendy Taucher Dance Opera Theater and Opera Noire of New York.

Crystal Perry Read '96 has returned stateside and lives in Maryland. She and her husband, Joe, returned with their four daughters and two Italian dogs. Their sanity... we're not so sure. Crystal is working on her degree and "finally" her husband is just enjoying life as a supervisor for his position.

Rachel Roche '96 and her husband, **Geoff '96**, have conflicting stories as to

whether there is anything new for them. He says "nope" and she says "we just moved into a new house." Who do you think is doing most of the moving?!

Julie Durein Ruhle '96 still lives in and teaches math in Roseville, although seventh-grade instead of sixth-grade.

Corey Shapiro '96 is a partner in the law firm Wolfson, Carroll & Shapiro. Corey practices exclusively in family law, so, if you ever need an attorney... I'm not sure you could afford Corey as he's hit the big time and has a swanky New York address in his signature line!

Lori Anasagasti Simanek '96 regularly makes posts on Facebook, but refused to

send me her update, so I'm making one up for her, too. She is currently at the U of R pursuing her master's degree.

Dave and **Gabrielle Gomez Singh '96** spent some time this summer in Sin City. Gabrielle claims they were just "visiting friends and the hotel pool," but I'm certain there's more to it than that. She also added something about Prescott, Ariz., but that wasn't nearly as interesting!

Rachel Siddel Wallace '96 left the classroom to be a Team Beachbody Coach. She now helps others get fit and eat clean, and maintains her blog, citrusflat.com. Rachel and her husband have two kids, but no one



Redlands alums and future Bulldog Collin Black celebrate his high school graduation. (L-R) Paul Crandall '89, Julie Black-Crandall '89, Collin John Black '16, William Black '72, Julie Kaestle-Black '59, John Wallace Black '58 and John William Black '84

would know it because Rachel has such a rockin' beach body!

Heather Dugdale '96 moved into a home that she's dubbed Run-a-muk Manor because that's all her kids seem to do. She also survived her second summer as a stay-at-home mom and attended her 20th high school reunion. It is always fun to hear from everyone and she hope as you and/or your family hit milestones, you'll share them with her so she can keep everyone in touch. She has new contact information, so please e-mail her or find her on Facebook.

2001

Eric Allen '01 was named an assistant professor of accounting at the USC Marshall School of Business Leventhal School for Accounting. Eric is also a licensed CPA, an ad-hoc referee for the Review of Accounting Studies and a member of the American Accounting Association.

Ryan Duckworth '01 and **Vanessa Lamb '02** both completed master's degrees in music education from Boston University. Ryan also completed a two-year term as president of the San Bernardino County Music Educators' Association and was honored as a "Teacher of the Year" in California Senate District 32.

Brandy Smith-Curry '01 writes, I'm a very busy teacher, mom and dancer and never really get a chance to give back to Redlands, and I thought perhaps sharing my story about the U of R with my high school students would be 'giving back.' Well, it worked—I currently have 12 former students attending the University!

2002

Shaya Myers '02 was promoted to clinic coordinator at the physical therapy clinic that she works at and relocated to southern Maryland.

Editor's note: Andonia will be stepping down as your class reporter and John-Paul Wolf has volunteered to take over the column. On behalf of the OT staff, Andonia, thank you for an exceptional job. We truly appreciate your dedication and service. And, John-Paul, welcome to the OT Family!

2005

Christopher D. Ake '05 has accepted the position of co-chief resident in his final year of training at Loma Linda University Medical Center and was accepted to the Hematopathology Fellowship at the University of California, Davis for 2013-14.

2006

Nick Brown '06 had his artwork on display at the Pomona Fair.

Colin Willenbrock '06 has been hired as a commercial and construction-related litigation associate with Winston & Cashatt, a multidisciplinary regional law firm based in Spokane, Wash.

Jenna Umeno '06 continues to work as a speech pathologist at Maui High School.

2007

Kelsey Deforge '07 and **Steven Gormley '05** are engaged to be married.

2009

Dorothy Baga '09 is pursuing her doctorate in architecture at the University of Hawaii. She was accepted into the Global Track China Focus program and will be at Tongji University in Shanghai for the next year.

Victoria Damiani '09 graduated with her master's in school psychology from Loyola Marymount University.

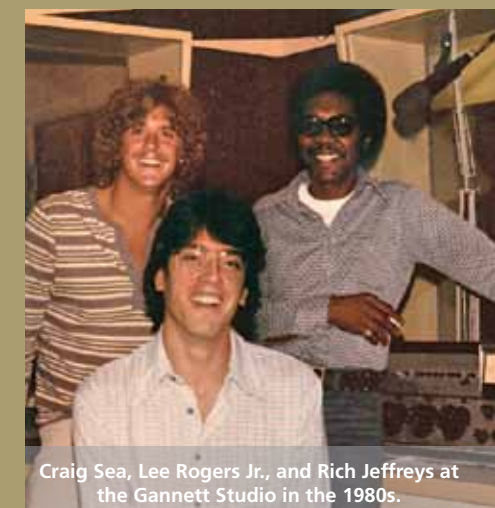
Helena Rindone '09, '12 completed her master's degree in counseling from the U of R and has begun her Ph.D. program in counseling at Texas A&M University.



Former KUOR General Manager Richard August at the old Hall of Letters studio.

"Reelin' in the Years"

Alumni with connections to KUOR-FM radio at the University of Redlands gathered on Homecoming weekend in October to relive the joys of a broadcast facility once named *Billboard Magazine's* "College Radio Station of the Year." A lunch at the Greek Theatre preceded a tour of the former Gannett Center and Hall of Letters studios. KUOR is now a satellite station of KPCC-FM, Pasadena City College.



Craig Sea, Lee Rogers Jr., and Rich Jeffreys at the Gannett Studio in the 1980s.



U of R employees Brian Rountree '10, '12 and Claudia Martinez '09 on Space Mountain at Disneyland. Look what Brian's reading while the ride is in motion!



They'll always have Paris

On their wedding day, Johnston alums remember the University

At Johnston Center, students design their own major, forgo traditional grades and forge graduation contacts with their professors.

It may be no surprise then that Johnston graduates Daniel Tise '06 and Christiana "Jo" Nguyen '07 were married this fall and decided to forgo a wedding tradition. Instead of giving their guests party favors, Daniel and Christiana have made a donation to the Johnston Center in honor of those who helped them celebrate their wedding day.

"We wanted to give something that was more special than Jordan almonds or something that would collect dust," said Christiana. "We ultimately decided on the U of R because it is where we met and we wanted to give back to our school."

But how did Daniel and Christiana fall in love? It turns out they were good friends at Redlands and remained in touch for five years before they took a trip to Paris and fell in love.

Three years later, they took a trip to Boston and New York to visit some fellow Johnston alumni. Christiana's sister Crystal, also a Johnston alumna, and Daniel arranged for a stop in Las Vegas as part of the trip. Daniel then proposed by the Eiffel Tower in the Paris Hotel in honor of the city in which they fell in love. The next day their families arrived and celebrated with them.

"We are donating to Redlands because it gave us our great start," said Daniel. "Without Johnston we likely would not have grown in the ways that we have. We want to be able to help other students and potential couples to their own futures in the way that we had ours," added Daniel.

Advice from the young couple for other U of R alums: "Take pride in all that you have accomplished, big or small. Help those who need help, give back to the place that helped you on your way," said Daniel.

Daniel and Christiana's wedding took place at Stone Brewing Co. in Escondido on October 6. Daniel is a staff appraiser for Farmers Insurance and Christiana is a dresser for the Old Globe.

fresh Phrases



Penning About Plumage

Biologist and alumnus Thor Hanson '92 takes readers on an evolutionary trek into one of nature's wonders in "Feathers: The Evolution of a Natural Miracle."

In his book, Hanson tells us about the beauty, form and function of feathers—from keeping penguins dry below the frigid ice to silencing

the flight of owls to protecting and attracting mates—and answers these questions "What are feathers?" "How did they evolve?" "What do they mean to us?"

Hanson not only shows us the natural history of feathers but also their cultural impact—from decorating dynasties to adorning Victorian ladies to gilding Vegas showgirls.

With wit and a skilled quill, "Feathers" allows you to leave your binoculars in the case and lets your senses take flight.

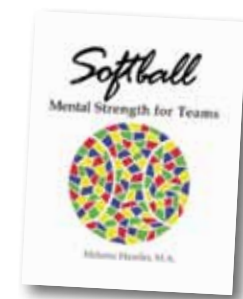
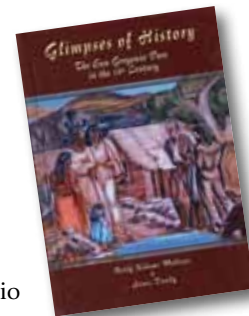
Writing a Historical Wrong

While teaching at Banning High School, Betty Meltzer '55 realized there was no accurate history about the Cahuilla Indians who lived in the area.

So, when she retired, she wrote about it with the help of co-author and fellow teacher Louis Philip Doody.

The result? "Glimpses of History: The San Geronio Pass in the 19th Century."

This concisely written book takes you on a historical journey that focuses on telling the precise story of the San Geronio Pass Cahuilla Indians while highlighting the Cahuilla leaders of that region, their interactions with settlers—Spaniards from 1819-1821, Mexicans from 1821-1848 and Americans from 1848-1892—and ultimately, the displacement of one of Southern California's native people.



The Game Plan

We all know athletes must be physically fit in order to play their game well. But what about being mentally strong as well?

Author and alumna Melanie Hamlin's '08 book, "Softball Mental Strength for Teams," aims at giving players greater satisfaction in their sport, motivation to work harder, a better understanding of oneself and hopefully a few more wins through the seven "C's" of mental strength: Competitive, Committed, Confident, Composed, in Control, Courageous and Consistent.

Throughout her game plan, Hamlin coaches players on process over outcomes, taking action with resonance and goals, using imagery to envision success, finding and maintaining their peak energy level, gaining attention control and bouncing back from failure and creating and maintaining their everyday mental routine.

Designed for teams, this manual can also be used for individuals who wish to be as strong mentally as they are physically.



Wedding of Anne Covington '08 and Andrew Morse on April 27 in Coronado, Calif.

Katie Van Sumeren '09, '10, '12 graduated with her M.A. in Education: Curriculum and Instruction from the Redlands School of Education in May.

Kaleena Wakamatsu '09 graduated from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business with a Masters in Management and is working with Apple in Hawaii.

Schools of Business & Education

2002

Clifton L. Massingale Jr. '02 earned his Doctor of Business Administration degree at the University of Phoenix in December 2011 and works as a program manager for Raytheon Technical Services Company in Fullerton. He is also the owner of CLM Business Development Center in Corona.

2005

Vicki Soelter-Gomes '05, '08 and her family moved to Monument, Colo. Vicki is working as the communications specialist for the Colorado Springs City Council.

2006

California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. appointed **Fred Dubick '06** to the California Board of Optometry. Dubick has been the owner of StudioEyes Optometry since 1980.

Victoria Woods '06 was promoted to communications manager of the Los Angeles Metropolitan "Metro" Transportation Authority in the Customer Program & Services Department.

2012

Tara Johnson '12 has been awarded the Edward R. Golden Award for Inclusive Excellence from the National Association of College Auxiliary Services for outstanding campus leadership, activities and/or programs promoting cultural awareness and inclusion.

Jennifer Silvestri '12 was named "Woman of the Year" in California's 32nd Senatorial District by State Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod for "embodying the spirit of volunteerism and for being adept at creating collaborations and fostering volunteerism in those around her."

Just Married

Jenna Umeno '06 and Grant Nakama, Aug. 4, Wailea, Maui, Hawaii.

Anne Covington '08 and Andrew Morse, April 27, Coronado, Calif.

Allison Vail '09, '11 and Kevin Lopez, May 20, Redlands.

Baby Bulldogs

Jen Argue Moffett '96 and Aaron, a boy, Christopher Edward, March 16.

Ryan Duckworth '01 and **Vanessa Lamb '02**, a girl, Bethany, Aug. 15.

Daniela Lembo '01, a girl, Isabella Grace, Dec. 31, 2011.

Shaya Myers '02 and Rob Dawson, a girl, Jan. 25.

In Memoriam

The College

Dorothy Askin Scott '32, May 31. Survivors include her daughter, Judith Robinson.

Gladys Gibbs Newell '38, May 14. Survivors include her son, Roy '72; daughters, Karla Newmark, Leslie Keenan and Deanna Knickerbocker '60; and Alan J. Newell '67.

Ruth Norwood Wiley '41, July 26. She is survived by her sons, Keith and Richard.

Elizabeth Alexander Nellums '43, April 28. Survivors include her husband, Robert, and children, Mary Youman, Robert Jr., Richard, and Peggy Carter.

Marjorie Peters Gillespie '43, June 10. Survivors include her daughter, Gail.

Gayle Blecksmith Snyder '43, July 2. She is survived by her children, Martha, Debbie and Leland.

Ruby-Lee McCourtney Inman '45, May 18. She is survived by her children, Kenton and Courtney.

Madolyn Lyons Kerwin '45, June 15. Survivors include her husband, William '48; and her children, Dorothy, Deborah and David.

Robert L. Douglass '46, April 16. He is survived by his daughters, Gwen Joseph '71 and Sandra '70.

George Clayton Morse '46, April 10. He is survived by his two children, Pam D'Arcey and Rod.

Joseph W. Rainville '47, March 14. He is survived by wife Maribelle '47; and children, Kathleen and Michael.

Mona Morris Coolidge '47, May 17. Survivors include her sons, Keith and Mark.

Virginia Engelberg Henning '47, April 9. Survivors include her children, Peter, John and Susan.

Lee Boucher '48, April 4. Survivors include his sons, Brian, David, James and Mark.

J. L. Monsen '48, Jan. 14. Survivors include his wife, Glenna '44; and John.

Robert G. Allen '49, May 31. Survivors include his daughter, Triss Hoppman and her family.

Troy Bellomy '49, Nov. 17, 2009. Survivors include his children, Pamela and Richard.

Dorothy Danskin '49, 2008. Survivors include her daughter, Emily.

Barbara Joy Andersen '50, April 9. Survivors include her husband, Richard '50; her children, Cheri, Scott, Lori, Jill and Paul; and her sister, Ruth Bryant.

Francis Herbert Flint '51, May 30. Survivors include his wife, Olive; children, Steve, Nancy and Jane; and brothers, Cecil, Lewis and Donald.

Evelyn Shultz Sterios '51, May 25. She is survived by her husband, Plato; and sons, Mike, Peter and Chris.

J. C. Fikes '52, April 26. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; and son, Jay.

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Joseph Colley '53, Aug. 2. Survivors include his children, Cathy, Barbara and David.

Judson R. Finley '53, May 8. Survivors include his children, Jonathon and Rebecca.

Charles Kondrit '53, May 9. Survivors include his wife, June; his daughters, Nan Beaird and Marilyn Moore Yoshimoto; and his son, David.

Mary Ellen Rennie '53, Sept. 28, 2010. Survivors include her husband, John '50.

Donald Lowry '53, May 18. Survivors include his wife, Lynn; his daughter, Jennifer Faulkner; his stepdaughter, Shauna Bogert; and his stepson, Kyle Tredway.

Mary Jane Van Amringe '54, June 4. She is survived by her husband, Jack; daughter, Kathryn Allison; son, Kenneth; and her sister, Elsie Hattersley.

Paul Ming Hsung Yen '55, July 5. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; and his children, Diana Byrne, Jeanne-Marie Bucknell and Joseph Black.

Beverly A. Kulp '55, June 25. Survivors include her husband, Robert '54.

Frances Watrous Frickmann '56, Dec. 17, 2010.

J. R. Perkins '57, July 13. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia '61; his father, Lester; and his sons, Jeffrey, Brent and Kevin.

Fred Fuller '58, June 2. He is survived by his wife, Cris; his sister, Ruth; sons Kenneth and Dennis; and daughters Susan and Sandra.

Byron C. Johnson '60, 2010.

Lee Woodill '62, June 2, 2010.

Wilma Wood Reaser '62, March 9. She is survived by her children, Dennis, Randy and Wendy.

Victoria Magistrelli Lewis '63, June 3. She is survived by her children, Eric, Rita '70 and Leslie.



Wedding of Allison Vail '09, '11 and Kevin Lopez on May 20, at Kimberly Crest House and Gardens in Redlands.

SOME LIKE IT HOT(TER)

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"It was not something I saw coming, not something I would ever have guessed," says Reardon, who majored in theatre and dance at Redlands—not exactly the presumptive preparation for becoming a professional plant propagator. But she says there are clues to her interest in floriculture in her own lineage on both sides of her family: both her father and her maternal great-grandmother were avid gardeners.

She also credits two faculty members at Redlands with planting seeds to her future career. While at the University, she studied under Professor of English Fritz Bromberger, an avid horticulturist who in retirement continues to offer tours of campus and to advocate for the preservation and propagation of trees within the broader Redlands community.

"My Redlands dance instructor and advisor, Jo Dierdorff, encouraged my organic approach to choreography and taught me to think outside the box way before that phrase was ever used," she adds.

After graduating from Redlands, Reardon returned to her native Chicago and took a job as a legal secretary while continuing to follow her interests in performance art. At some point, she says, "a little light bulb came on" that illuminated her deep-seated interest in plants. Encouraged by her husband, Jeremy Ruthrauff, she enrolled in an 11-week master gardener course through the University of Illinois' cooperative extension service. That led to volunteer work and ultimately a paid position at the

Friendship Park Conservatory where she had attended the program. The experience she gained there led to a job working in the production greenhouses at the famed Chicago Botanic Garden and eventually to her current position as the propagator for the Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories of the City of Chicago.

This is Reardon's second collaboration with Unni. They previously hybridized a flower they call "Unity," based on Unni's last name and the "U" from Terri. This time they combined names again, with a botanical flourish. They added an extra "i" at the end to mimic the final double "i" frequently found in Latin species names.

So now Reardon can truthfully say, "I'm a pepper!"

Wouldn't you like to be a pepper, too?

Older, wiser, stronger
—faster

Alumnus sets the pace at USA Masters Championships

If you ask him, Fred Niedermeyer '62 might tell you the best way to avoid the ravages of advancing age is to simply outrun them. Speed, strength and endurance have kept the 72-year-old Niedermeyer one step ahead of Father Time. This past summer he earned second place in the 80-meter hurdles at the 2012 USA Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships outside Chicago.

"I had a chance to win the hurdles in my age group, but I took second," Niedermeyer says. "I was out front but tired and a youngster—only 70—from Phoenix ran me down. It was humid and over 90 degrees. I had a lot of trouble with the heat just before the race."

Niedermeyer's team later set a new American record for their age group in the shuttle hurdle.

"We ran against a team of 50-year-old, very fast women. They named their team 'Five Fast Floozies' or something like that. We didn't have a name, so during the race, the announcer kept referring to our team as 'The Niedermeyer Group!'"

Some twelve hundred athletes ranging in age from their thirties to 100-plus participated in the four-day event.

"If people want to see the best, most fit adult athletes in the world competing and breaking records, they come to the meet," said Bob Weiner, national masters' media committee chairman for USA Track and Field.

Niedermeyer and his wife, Donna '62, established the Fred and Donna Niedermeyer Endowed Scholarship in 2011 in honor of his father, Clarence Niedermeyer '34. They are members of the George P. Cortner Heritage Society for individuals who have committed themselves to leaving legacies of their own to Redlands. They are supporters of the Smith Endowment for men's basketball, donated and actively sought gifts for the new all-weather track and are regular participants in the Annual Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament. Niedermeyer donated a chapel seat in honor of his father to the Chapel Campaign and served on the Class of 1962's 50-year reunion committee, which raised funds for Redlands Fund.

Stuart Reeder '64, April 20. He is survived by his son, Christopher '01; and his sister, Linda R. Kamm '60.

Gail Taylor Neill '64, July 29, 2010. Survivors include her children, Heather, Lori and Mitchell. **Evelyn Berge Casselman '65**, May 7. Survivors include her daughter, Robin; and her son, John.

Jeanie Peek Eaton '65, Dec. 15, 2009. Survivors include her brother, Jon Peek; and children, Chris, Loriann Klein, Becki Ladd and Jodi Milliken.

Charles Baker '69, Aug. 14. He is survived by his wife, Patty; sons, Jerry and Michael; and daughter, Kelly.

Steve Noonan '70, Dec. 1, 2011. He is survived by his wife, Justine; daughter, Alexandra; and sons, Brandon and Steven.

Sherman Palmore '73, June 20. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; his daughter, Amanda Palmore-Smith; his stepson, Cecil Hale; his mother, Emma; his brothers, Ronald, John and Michael; his sisters, LaJuanda Umanzor and Etta.

Correction: Harry W. Robbins '73, Dec. 18, 2011. Survivors include his wife, Cheryl.

Susan Sullivan Hecht '77, April 27. Survivors include daughters, Gretchen and Heidi Hecht and Gobind Kaur Boyes; and sons, Michael and Peter.

David R. Griswold '83, June 21. He is survived by his wife, Robin; and sons, Andrew and Jonathan.

Editor's Note: In our last issue, we published the incorrect date for the obituary of **Harry W. Robbins**. He passed away on December 18, 2011.

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& Education

Alvin Baughman '75, May 23. He is survived by his wife, Rose; and sons, Larry and Dennis.

Patrick Casey '77, April 22, 2005. He is survived by his son, Michael.

Helen Churchill '78, June 17. She is survived by her children, James and Barbara.

William French '78, July 21. He is survived by his children, William, Ellen Lockwood, Richard, Tamara Montagne and Dennis.

James Shoop '78, March 26. Survivors include his children, Richard, Jamie Bray and Karen Shoop.

Elizabeth Sims '78, June 24.

Robert Ackerman '79, Dec. 12, 2009. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Maribeth; and son Robert.

Gerald Jacobs '79, June 25. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; and sons, Mark and Brian.

Marlene West-Singer '79, March 31. Survivors include her husband, Mark; and her children, Aaron and Sara.

Ethel Smith '80, July 9. Survivors include her children, Ernell, Edward and Vernette Jones.

Joseph Calpino '82, May 31. He is survived by his wife, Dolly.

Edna Goya '82, March 5, 2010. Survivors include her husband, Steve; son, Stephen; and daughter, Carole.

Sharon Meyers '82, July 30. Survivors include her husband, Carl; her sons, Robert and Jeff Klink; and her stepdaughter, Carlene.

Rosa Arroyo '83, April 14.

Steven Schultze '86, July 31. Survivors include his mother, Virginia; his daughter, Randi; his son, Gunther; and his sister, Joan Cairns.

Sandra Kay Decker '98, July 8. She is survived by her mother, Martha Ball; sister, Sharon Ball; and her sons, Troy and Trent.

Lenice Jones '01, July 2. She is survived by her children, Nicole Jones, Christal Davis and Michael Foster; her father, James; her brothers, Finnis and Maurice; and her sister, Susan Dorsainville.

Joanne Mittwer '03, July 22. Survivors include her husband, Steven; her mother, Janet Gillespie; and her brothers, Mike and Doug Bender.

Special Friends

Kirk Sharp: Gifted Musician
and Professor

Kirk Sharp '78, a gifted percussionist and adjunct professor passed away Sunday, June 10, in St. George, Utah.

Kirk began his longtime love of music at the age of five. From his first lesson, he excelled at music. In high school, Kirk received numerous music awards, including the John Phillip Sousa Award and a scholarship to the School of Music at the University of Redlands.

While at Redlands, he earned master's degrees in performance, conducting and music theory and literature. He also received professional training through the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestral Training Program for Young Artists.

After his training, he shared his knowledge as an adjunct professor of percussion at the School of Music. He also taught percussion at Northern Arizona University and was the assistant conductor of the University Symphony.

After moving to Utah, his love of music continued. He played percussion in the St. George Southwest Symphony and taught at SUU and Dixie College.

Kirk is survived by his parents, Duane and Carol; his brother, Kevin; his sister, Kristy Christopherson; and several nephews and nieces.

Marilyn Flora: Class Reporter

Marilyn Gartner Flora '49, lovingly known as Skip to her family, friends and sorority sisters, passed away on Aug. 4.

After graduating from Excelsior High School in Bellflower, Calif., she attended the University of Redlands, where she met her husband-to-be Bill '47.

Skip married Bill and worked as a nursery school teacher for more than 20 years at the Burbank First Methodist Church.

She was an active alumna and an avid supporter of the University. She worked with the Delta Kappa Psi Sorority, served as the Class of 1949 reporter and was a member of RAAP and Cortner Society.

Skip was also a longtime member of PEO, a Camp Fire Girl leader and a member of Burbank First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her children, Peggy Kroener, Nancy Vincent and Jack; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Revered Minister: Ted Adams

Ted Adams '62, ordained Baptist minister, passed away on April 3 due to complications related to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

As a Redlands student and an alumnus Ted was committed to others and to helping them develop their character and vocation.

He worked for more than 20 years as the director of student activities at the University of California at Davis, assisting numerous students and organizations. His integrity, fairness, humor and kindness led the university to name the Adams Student Leadership Award in his honor.

Ted also was a board member of the Cal Aggie Christian Association and the vice chair of the Cal Aggie House Board of Directors.

He is survived by his wife, Junko; his children, Suzanne Sommers and Nathan; his brother, Carl; and numerous grandchildren, cousins, nieces and nephews.

William Adams Jr.:
Seasoned Newspaperman

William Adams Jr., '38, the former night managing editor of the *San Bernardino Sun*, passed away on May 6 at the age of 96.

His 35-year newspaper career began at Redlands where he worked as a reporter and editor for the student paper, *The Campus*, later renamed *The Bulldog*.

Later, he would pen his classmates' notes for many years as the Class of 1938 reporter.

After retiring in 1982, he helped the San Bernardino County Museum with identifying and cataloguing the 3,700 Elias Everitt photographic negatives.

He was honored by the museum several times including being awarded both the association and the director's highest honors.

He was also active in the community, serving as president of the San Bernardino Exchange Club, commander of Redlands American Legion Post 106 and a member of the Fortnightly Club, the Torch Club, Friends of the A.K. Smiley Public Library, Redlands Elks Lodge and Town and Gown.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his children, Bill and Cynthia Adams Barron; his grandchildren, Larry Barron, Jr. and Erin Adams Kuennen; and two great-grandchildren.

Prominent Philosopher:
Hugo Bedau

Hugo A. Bedau '49, a noted Tufts University professor who was the first to make the general empirical argument against the death penalty, passed away on Aug. 3. He was 85.

For more than 50 years his career addressed the national debate over the death penalty, and his book *The Death Penalty in America* has been a standard text since its publication in 1964.

After graduating from Redlands, he completed his graduate work at Boston University and Harvard.

Throughout his academic career, he taught at Princeton, was the Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor of Philosophy at Tufts and lectured at several universities. His lectures were published by Oxford University Press as *Making Mortal Choices* in 1997.

He received numerous awards for his work in the field including the Abolitionist Award in 1989 from the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

He is survived by his second wife, Constance Putnam; his children, Mark, Paul and Guy Bedau and Lauren Bedau Evans; two sisters, Carol Bell and Renee Larsen; and five grandchildren.

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In Memoriam

Anna Claire Mauerhan: Beloved Alumna

Anna Claire Mauerhan '41 passed away on June 7. She was 91.

Anna Claire was a devoted and generous volunteer at her alma mater and in her community and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

As an alumna she was a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1991-2007 and was unanimously elected Trustee Emerita by the Board in 2009. She served on the Orange County Chapter Steering Committee, Town & Gown, and also served on the Alumni Association Board. Anna Claire was a member of the George P. Heritage Cortner Society.



In Memoriam

Trustee of the John Stauffer Charitable Trust: Jess Senecal

Jess Senecal '52, longtime water attorney and University of Redlands trustee, passed away on June 6.

During his more than 50 years legal tenure, he was a senior partner of the law firm Lagerlof, Senecal, Gosney

In her community Anna Claire was a lifelong member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Anaheim, a member of the Anaheim Assistance League, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, and several professional educational organizations. She also served on the Board of Trustees at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

After graduating from Redlands with her bachelor's degree in education, Anna Claire taught at Horace Mann Elementary School in Anaheim for more than 20 years. She loved teaching and was beloved by her students. Throughout her life she heard from former students about the lasting impressions they carried from their 5th grade year with Miss Mauerhan. Besides education and service her passions included world travel, photography, and gardening. It was her love of education that led her extended family to create the Anna Claire Mauerhan Endowed Scholarship in honor of her eightieth birthday to support Redlands students seeking a career in education.

Anna Claire is survived by 108 family members which include University of Redlands graduates Gloria Taylor Cropp '59 and husband Robert '59; Marian Taylor Cropp '60; Bill Mauerhan x61; Tony Taylor '63 and wife Sheryl Morrison Taylor '64 and their children Shannon Taylor Cahill '91 and Brynn Taylor Pewtherer '96; John Taylor '72; Cynthia Clamp '79; and Brian Clamp '93. Memorial contributions in honor of Anna Claire Mauerhan may be sent to the Anna Claire Mauerhan Endowed Scholarship, University of Redlands, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.

& Kruse LLP; chair of the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA) State Legislative Committee from 1970 to 2007; a member of the ACWA Legal Affairs Committee and the ACWA Board of Directors and involved in nearly every major water rights case in Southern California.

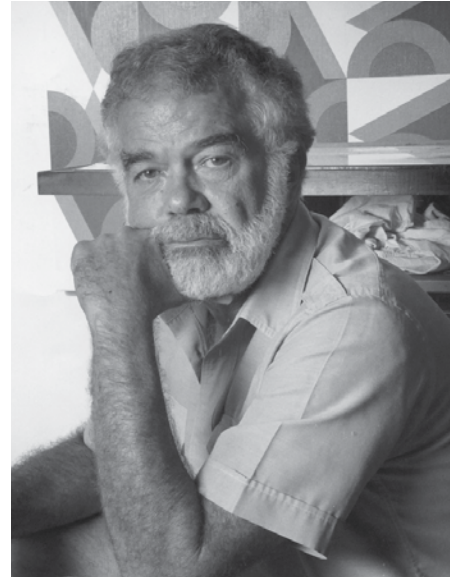
For his distinguished career and service, the University awarded him an honorary doctorate of humane letters in 2007, and in 2008, he was presented with ACWA's Emissary Award, which recognizes individuals for remarkable contributions to California water by supporting and advancing the association's goals.

When not practicing municipal and water law, Jess was a dedicated leader and fundraiser, serving as a member of the University's Board of Trustees for 33 years. In addition to serving as a member of the board, he also served on RAAP, the Alumni Career Network, Town & Gown and the Alumni Association Board.

Jess was also active at La Canada Presbyterian Church, where he served as both deacon and elder.

He is survived by his wife, Donna '53; three children; 10 grandchildren, including Corbert '11 and Katherine '08 Clarke; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the H. Jess and Donna Colton Senecal Scholarship, University of Redlands, the, PO Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.



In Memoriam

Karl Benjamin: Colorful Concepts

Karl Benjamin '49, a notable Abstract Classicist painter passed away on July 26 from congestive heart failure. He was 86.

After serving in the U.S. Navy, he graduated from Redlands, then taught fifth and sixth grade in Bloomington and Chino, Calif.

It was in the classroom that his vibrant career began—state law required that he incorporate art to his students' curriculum.

"I bought some crayons and paper," he said in a 2007 interview with the *New York Times*, "and the children produced many drawings of trucks, trees and mountains."

"That was boring, so I said, 'No trucks, no trees.' And they said, 'What should we do?'... I said, 'Be quiet and concentrate.'" The work the children produced from such simple instructions awed him, he told the online art journal *Geoform* in 2008.

From that day forward color, in and of itself, became his medium.

His highly acclaimed body of work has been on display in many museum collections and exhibitions including "Geometric Abstractions in America," at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York; "Biennial Exhibition of American Painting," at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.; and "Painting and Sculpture in California: The Modern Era," at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

In addition to his career as an artist, he was also a professor and artist-in-residence at Pomona College and taught at Claremont Graduate University.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly '50; his daughters, Beth and Kris Benjamin Jones; his son Bruce; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



The George P. Cortner Heritage Society is named for a man who selflessly served the University of Redlands for many years. His legacy includes the magnificent oaks that line the quad and that have provided shade for generations of students. Members of the Cortner Society are those individuals who have committed themselves to leaving

legacies of their own to Redlands. We are extremely grateful for their generosity and their provision for current and future generations of Redlands students.

To inquire how you can change the future of Redlands by leaving a legacy, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358.

James L. '46 & Jo Moseley '48 Ackland
Ruth H. Adams '49+
Ellen Morris Alaka '50
Joyce Franklin. Anderson '63
Harry R. Ankeny '41
Charles L. Anderson '54
James R. & Carol K. Appleton
Catherine Clark Armstrong '31+
Lucille J. Astracan '44+
Leon A. Atwood+
Richard K. Avery '56
Harrison M. Bains '64
Mary Ann Baker '61
David D. '63, '65 & Stephanie B. '63 Banta
Bruce '59 & Darilyn Dorriss '59 Bare
Winston G. Barkemeyer '44
John A. Barker '88
Ruth G. Bates '42
David G. Bauer '89
Leslie A. Best '88 & Richard P. Graw '88
John Peter '32+ & Martha+ Beiden
Morton A. & Joyce D. Bender
Janet E. Benson '73
Janet Wildenradt Berckefeldt '67
Gary H. '66 & Nancy E. Beverage
Henry J.+ & Margaret N. Beyerl
Raymond R. '49+ &
Julianna Davenport '50+ Binkley
Robert L. '63 & Rita J. Bishop
G. Richard Blair '42+
Robert G. Blank '68
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Dennis P. Bourgault '84
John W. '68 & Yvonne Branchflower
Eugene S. '40+ & Jeanne Broadwater
Fritz S.+ & Corrine A. '49+ Bromberger
Paul W. & Elaine S. Brubacher
Hendrix R. '45 & Clyde Heflin '44+ Bull
Mark W. '74 & Christi Johnson '74 Bulot
Nelson W. '47 & Mary-Carol Walberg '46 Burdett
Larry E. '67 & Charlotte Gaylord '69 Burgess
Arllys M. Burkett '61
Dorothy Button+
Jill Carlton-Payne '96
Sherri H. Camps '72
Dan L. '39+ & Beverley M. Carmichael
Steven D. '67 & Jane R. Carmichael
Patrica M. Caudle '86
Wallace L. '20+ & Beulah D. '20+ Chadwick
Patsy M. '49 & Lowell Chamberlain

Talva Chapin '49+
Leroy E. & Doris Purvine '51 Christensen
Bruce E. '38+ & Jo Ann Clark
Douglas A. Clark '78
Lillian B. Clark '31+
Betty R. Clement '48
Patricia Chaney Clifton '80
Arden '55 & Annela A. Clute
Nancy J. Coburn '55
Nancy R. Connell '40+
Kenton W. '48 & Jane Towar '49+ Corwin
Charles J. Coulter
Robert A. '41+ & Mary Anderson '42 Covington
Donald L. '47+ & Wanda Jackson '47+ Cox
Richard E. Cox '59
Paul J.+ & Caroline Crapo
Fred W.+ & Ruth P.+ Cropp
Andrew N. Crow '55
Lois Crozier-Hogle '36+
Ruth J. Cully '87
Joseph G. & Lorraine Wiens '59 Culton
Jack B. '50+ & Sally Rider '56 Cummings
Anne Monroe Dahl '59
Alan H. '50+ & Marilyn Dale
Charles T. Dalton
Allen+ & Joyce Dangermond
Glenn S. Daun '40+
Joel R. Davis '76
John L. '63 & Janice D. Demmon
Margaret Kulstad Dennis '33+
Fred J. Di Bernardo '66
Denny D. '53 & Jeanene S. Dickenson
Henry G. Dittmar+
Ronald '59 & Janice B. '59 Dong
Carl M. '44+ & Maxine Mapes+ Doss
Richard L. Dougherty '56
Fred '36+ & Jane Cunningham '36+ Drexler
Doris L. Dunn '79
John C. Emerson '69, '71
Robert W. '60 & Jean Wagley '61 Erikson
David Enzminger '85 & Karen Huestis '83
Elmer W. & Josephine Farnsworth
R. Cecil+ & Barbara Hemphill '35+ Farnsworth
Vernon+ & Helen Hedstrom '21+ Farquhar
John C. '41 & Beverly Neville '42 Fawcett
Norman W.+ & Ruth Stoever '31+ Fleming
William R. '47+ & Marilyn Gartner '49+ Flora
Harold P. '42+ & Barbara D. '43+ Ford
Marjorie Earley Fovinci '41+
James B. '29+ & Martha Logan '31+ Fox

Russell P. Fritchey+ & Peggy Hoyt Whitmore '48
Walter H. '35+ & Janet Taylor '35 Gage
Geraldine Shearer Gains '51
Gary V. Gaiser '59
A. Boardman+ & Bernice T. Ganfield+
Leon S. '49+ & JoAnne S. '83 George
Mildred White Gerhardt '30+
Paul+ & Dorothy Gerrard+
Mary Wright Gillespie '52
Thomas W. '62 & Judith Smith '62 Gilmer
Juanita R. Gray '53+
Matthew D. Gray+
Kenneth+ & Florence Mayer '37+ Green
Gaylon R. Greger '96
Herbert W. '48 & Kathryn E. Greydanus
Forest+ & Dolores S. '86 Grunigen
Paul F. '43 & Arline+ Hales
Kenneth F. '60 & Lynn P. Hall
R. Lucille Hammett '48+
Gerald B. Hansen '45+
Roger Hardy & Kathy Behrens '05
Verne S. Harrison '31+
Janet Palmer Hatch '50
William D. Haun, Jr. '59
Debbie J. Heap '73 (JC), '86
David James Heiss '95
William H. '63 & Sally Held
William P.+ & Roma+ Held
Elizabeth B. Herman
Floralabelle Blank Hildebrand
Glenn R. '45 & Shirley Christian '47+ Hill
Harold M. '40 & Marjorie A.+ Hill
Howard A. Hill '37
Bruce C. '69 & Deborah B. '69 Hinckley
Lee Hodson '39+
James T. & Ruth Pierpoint '49 Hogg
Harry S.+ & Bettie A. Holley
J. Clifford '41+ & Patricia N. '43+ Holmes
Gerald S. Honey '33+
Barbara A. Howard '60+
Frank C. Hungerford '64
Richard C. '52 & Virginia Moses '52 Hunsaker
Kenneth A. '69 & Mary Nelson '70 Hunt
Hugh C. Hyde '50
Vernon P. Jaeger '28+
Howard W. & Jean+ Jenkins
Allison G. Jones '70, '73
Nellie P. Jones+
J. Frank+ & Lillian Oliver '35+ Jorgensen
Brad A. '77 & Margaret Katzman

Helen Putnam Keeley '32
Robert A. '53+ & Janet Fay Kerr
Daniel Kiefer
Malcolm S. Kincaid '52
Sam T. & Margaret R. Knappenberger
Elaine K. Kratofil '01
Harry H. & Lillie L. Kulde
Terry W. '57 & Sharon Munson '57+ Kupfer
Caroline Blair Kurhajec '40
Gregory H. '97 & Jennifer Stichter '97 Lackey
Robert L. '53 & Alice C. '53 Lage
James H. Laird '40+
Jackson O. Law, Jr. '54
Michael V. '69 & Sandra K. Leahy
Mary Elizabeth Lehigh '31+
Henry Leichtfried '61
Robert F. '46 & Arlene Leonard
Julianne Fliegner Levings '75
Greg Lieberknecht '74 (JC)
Ronald D.+ & Cheryl N. Lossett
Dorothy Lourdou '53
Birke M. '39+ & Dixie Hodges Luckenbill
Wyeth B. & Alice N. Lumpkin
David E. Lundin '71
Martin G. '65 & Kathie N. Lyons
Marian Leader Magor '49
Clara Yourman Marotto '79
Caterina W. Martin+
Peter W. Mather '65
Anna Claire Mauerhan '41+
Arnold F. '53 & Rebekah Wright '52 McCalmont
Thomas F. McClung '69
Mary Holmes McCombs '37
William E. & Dolores L. McDonald
Jewel B. McGinnis '47+
Olive Parsons McWain '33+
Sidney E. '34+ & Mildred La Due '36+ Mead
Vida K. Melroy-Murray '91
Louis+ & Esther N.+ Mertins
David W. Meyers '64
Kenton R. '45+ & Jamie Brown '48 Miller
Robert E. Miller '53
Torrence B. '52 & Ruth Lucking '52 Miller
Charlie & Carole Mitchell
Richard C. Montgomery '47+
John V. & Barbara Covington '44+ Moore
Anne M. Morlan '81
Patrick J. '59 & Sally Wieschendorff '61 Morris
Cynthia Morton-Anner '36+
Jesse D. Moses '37+

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Alice Mozley '70
Brenda J. Mueller '61
Robert H. Mueller '49
Marilyn J. Mull '59
Paul C. Mullis '69
Gregory W. Myers '79
Harriet Kreysler Nance '33+
Robert A.+ & Mildred Peronia '45+ Naslund
J. Norman '63 & Ann C. Naylor
Carl O. Nelson '57+
Ernest A. Nelson '60
William J.+ & Eloise Benson '43 Nicholl
Margaret C. Nicholson '36+
Fred '62 & Donna Griffin '62 Niedermeier
William G.+ & Ena Preston '41 Norris
Robert A.+ & Peggy+ Northon
Larry E. '54 & Kristina Nugent
John C. '38+ & Evelyn Chalgren '37+ Oliver
Richard D. '66 & Gayle A. Olson
Kim Burtnett Orloff '62
Lawrence G.+ & Marie Farnsworth '46 Osborne
Yasuyki & Judith Owada
C. Marcella Heller Owens '43
Velma M. Park '33+
Harold J. Pavelis '63
Alma A. Pearson+
James D. Perry '68
Ruth White Peters '34+
John C. '64 & Vicki L. Peterson
Stephen '71 & Gloria Petty
Hugh & Avis Pickett
Eric W. Pierpoint '73
Robert C. '47 & Patricia Adams '47 Pierpoint
William D. Piety '69+
Herbert J. '20+ & Alice J. Powell
Robert F. Powell '51
Stuart E. Power+
Melville J. '39+ & Barbara+ Price
Meredith R. Price '82
Nelson C. '40 & Barbara G. '42+ Price
Pierre H. '40+ & Evangeline V. '40 Provost
Norma Gold Pucek '66
Robert S. '37+ & Virginia Demaree '37+ Putnam
Joseph W. '47 & Maribelle Righter '47 Rainville
Kathryn Hansen Rawlinson '61
Helen Doss Reed '54
Sharon M. Reichle '83
Gwen Reid '55
Robert N. '72 & Ann A. Reiland
Thomas R. '61+ & Louise Richardson
Charles F. '52 & Shirley Collins '52 Rieger
Stuart M. '52 & Marilyn H. Ripley
Martha G. Robbins+
Katharine A. Roberts '54+
Jack+ & Mary+ Roesch
William N. Roethlisberger '61
William E. '40+ & Jo+ Roskam
J. Gerald '29+ &
Margaret Christensen '30+ Ross
John E. Ruark '73 (JC)
Joseph A. Samra '61
Thomas P. Sargent, Jr. '70+
Faire Virgin Sax '32+
David & Margene '87 Mastin-Schepps

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Lorieta L. Scheerer '29+
Robert K. '72 & Vicki Betraun '72 Schraner
Laurence A. '39+ & Pauline E.+Scott
Forrest Sears '55
Patsy Hall Seeley '40+
Miriam B. Serfass '62+
Thomas W. '31+ & Margaret V.+ Sering
Caleb Elroy '36+ & Carol Calvin '37+ Shikles
Virginia Williamson Shilling '45+
Courtney A. Shucker II '68
Clinton Eugene '40+ & Dorothy Holmes '41+ Sill
Daniel L. & Jean Montgomery '59 Simonsen
Richard L. '61 & Nancy H. Sjoberg
Arthur W. '50 & Gail Hollensteiner '50+ Smith
Benjamin E. Smith '37+
Conway W. '39+ & Marjorie Frisius '42+ Snyder
James & Diana '82 Sommer
James M. Sommerville '46
Leslie P. Spelman+
Helen Hall Splivalo '31+
Homer E. '29+ & Elizabeth W. Stavely
Claude E. '55 & Anna-Mae Hoyt '56 Stephenson
Roy B.+ & Irene L. Stephenson
Elizabeth A. Strong '64
Chris & Colleen Strand
Robert Lee Stuart
Alton M. '71 & Beryl Takabayashi
N. Anthony '63 & Sherryl Morrison '64 Taylor
William & Diane Thomas
Harold W. '39+ & Dorothy M. Thompson
Sylvia Akins Thompson+
Charles H. '58 & Barbara C. '58 Thorman
William '53+ & Iola T. Threatt '55+
Minton & Sandra Cerato '62 Tinsley
Collin '67 & Linda+ Tong
John H. '54 & Carol J. Townsend
Ron '64 & Sheila Troupe
Thomas C. Tustin '63
Dwight E. Twist '37+
Josephine E. Tyler
Rebecca Valentine
Edith Cortner Valley '35+
Lois Corr Vance '56
Lois E. Vance '56
Elizabeth Milsaps Van Iersel '79
Juliette Vincoor Venitsky '44+
Helen V. Vickroy '38+
Mervyn R. '40 & June S. Voth
Wilbur N. '52+ & Laura Walker '36 Vroman
Jo Ann Wall '92
Ray & Judi Watts
Wayne W. '52 & Margaret Huebner '52 Welch
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Robert G. '56 & Marion Draper '57 Wiens
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Richard O.+ & Ruth Ann Williams
David L. Wilson '63
Lois Fair Wilson '45
Richard J. & Liz Wilson
Harold S. Wood '42+
Kathryn M. Wuest '41+
Stephen A. Yung '61
Charles N. '42+ & Dorothy '42+ Ziilch
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November

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Colloquium—Chris Brown
Brown is a graduate of the University of Redlands MS GIS program.
4–5:30 p.m.
Esri Building L Fourplex

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Moveable Feast
Casa Loma Room
Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m.
\$36 Town & Gown Members,
\$40 non-members
Reservations: (909) 748-8011

30–2

Feast of Lights
Memorial Chapel
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 3 at 8 p.m.;
Dec. 2 at 4 p.m.
\$25 General Public, \$15 seniors,
\$10 students, \$5 U of R students
Redlands.edu/Feastoflights
Information: (909) 748-8116

December

1–2

Dinner at the University Club
Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.; Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
\$30.75 Three-Course Prix Fixe Menu,
Reservations: (909) 748-8957

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**Disability Studies, Autism,
and Educational Justice One-Day
Conference**
“Increasing Communication Using AAC for
Individuals with Special Needs,” sponsored
by the Center for Educational Justice with the
Autism Society of the Inland Empire and the
UCP of Inland Empire, for teachers, speech
pathologists, graduate students and parents. To
register online, please visit www.ieautism.org
8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.; \$40 including lunch
Orton Center

January

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Speaker—Temple Grandin
Scientist, scholar and best-selling author
Temple Grandin is one of the most effective
animal advocates on the planet.
Memorial Chapel
Information: (909) 748-8297

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Organ Recital Series: Ken Cowan
Memorial Chapel
3 p.m.
Information: (909) 748-8700
music@redlands.edu

February

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Colloquium—Greg Thomas
Thomas will demonstrate the 3-D modeling
program SketchUp and its uses in geospatial
modeling and analysis.
4–5:30 p.m.
Esri Building L Fourplex

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Speaker—Sherman Alexie
Author, poet and screenwriter Sherman Alexie,
one of The New Yorker’s 20 top writers for
the 21st century, tells tales of contemporary
American Indian life laced with razor-sharp
humor, unsettling candor and biting wit.
Memorial Chapel.
Information: (909)-748-8297.

14–17

Theatre Arts Department Presents
Cloud Nine by Caryl Churchill
Sharp comedy and a serious purpose are
brilliantly combined in Churchill’s famous,
provocative study of sexual politics seen
through a post-colonial lens.
Feb 14-16 at 8 p.m.; Feb 17 at 2 p.m.

19

Stan Kenton Tribute Concert
The University of Redlands Studio Jazz (Big)
Band pays tribute to the great band leader and
jazz educator Stan Kenton.
8 p.m., Casa Loma Room, free and open to
the public

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**Presidential Inauguration
of Ralph W. Kuntl**
The University of Redlands celebrates the
inauguration of the 11th president.
Memorial Chapel

March

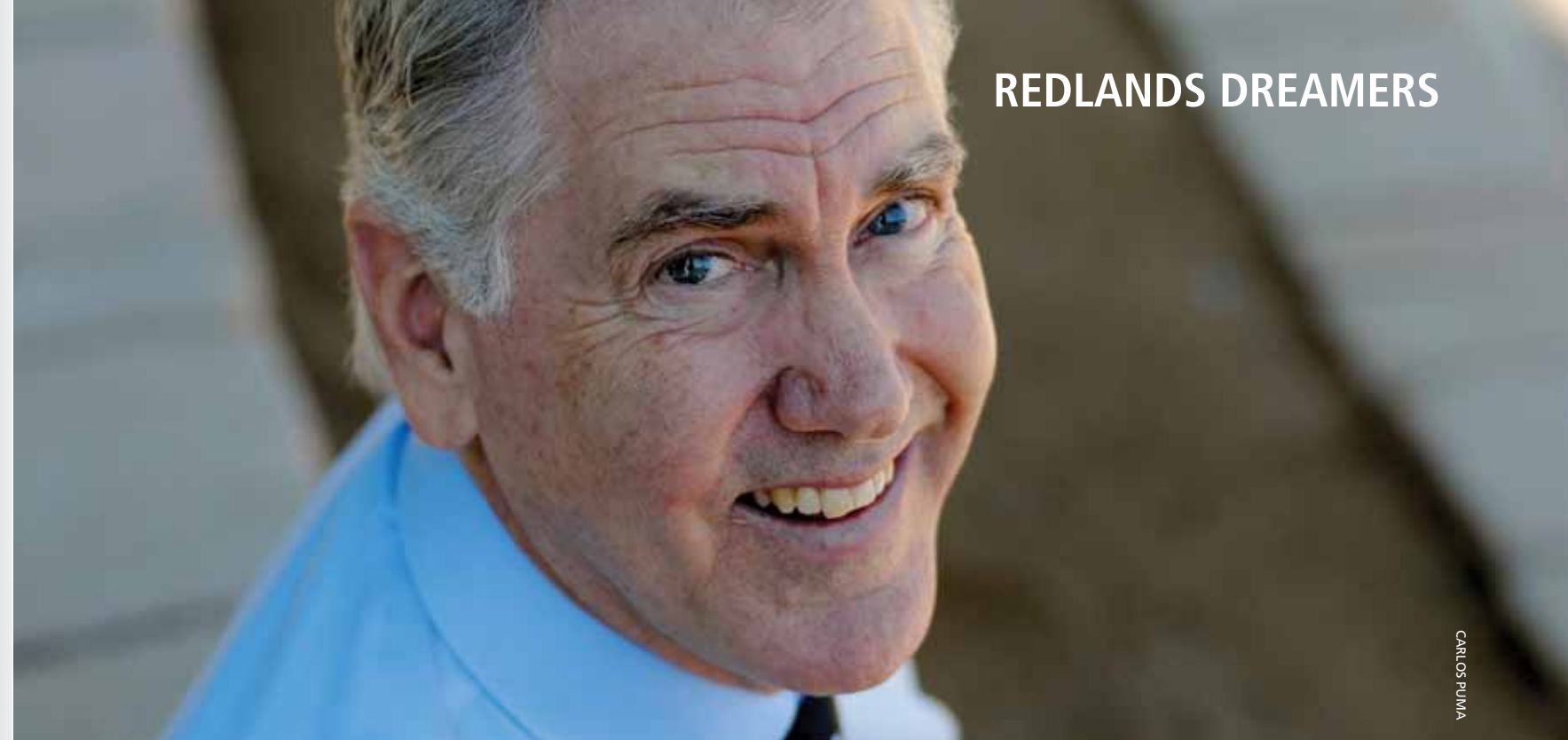
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Speaker—Lilly Ledbetter
Lilly Ledbetter, women’s rights activist and the
namesake of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act.
Co-sponsored by WGST and AAUW-Redlands
Chapter.
Memorial Chapel
For information: (909) 748-8297

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**Organ Recital Series:
Richard Elliott**
Memorial Chapel
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Tom McClung '69

Funding the Future

We all have instances in our lives—some call it a moment of truth, others call it their defining moment—when we realize it’s time to create a new life path.

For alumnus Tom McClung '69 that moment came more than two decades ago.

“About 25 years ago I became involved in my class reunion. The reunion committee and I called our classmates and thanked them for their past support, asked them to continue their support, and asked for new contributions. After making those phone calls, I became more financially dedicated in my support of the university, other than just my reunion years. And, in the past 15 years, it has become my major philanthropic work.”

McClung recognized the power and impact of the Redlands Fund, and that each gift—no matter what size—provided much-needed financial flexibility in our ever-changing world and directly invested in students by helping provide more than 85 percent of scholarships and grants.

McClung also realized that not only alumni, but parents and friends of the University as well, play instrumental roles in the success of the University of Redlands, its students and the future of both.

“I’ve known for some time that all students are subsidized in some way by the University, and that help comes from people who know the value and importance of a Redlands experience.”

One of McClung’s favorite experiences happened during his senior interim class.

“As part of my sociology class I was sent to live and work amongst the incarcerated in the men’s prison in Chino, California. Where else can one get sent to prison, learn a valuable life lesson, and get credit for it?”

As part of his philanthropic commitment to Redlands, McClung established a Redlands Fund Endowment, a general scholarship for students, and he supports a Redlands Fund Scholar, an annual giving program.

“My Redlands Fund Endowment was set up to ensure that the University is able to continue its assistance to students long after I’ve departed. The principal of the endowment will continue long into the future, with the income used annually for the immediate needs of the University and students. The endowment is funded through charitable gift annuities which provide immediate tax advantages when the gift is made. And when I retire, the annuities will help fund my retirement. It’s a win-win situation.”

For McClung, what started as a phone call to fellow classmates has become an endeavor to ensure that the University continues to be the world class university it has been since 1907.

“We [alumni] all owe something back, no matter how large or small, to the University—for today and the future. It’s important that alumni participate in some way, financially or by giving their time, to provide assistance for students. Think of how transformative our lives have become because of our Redlands experience.”

For more information on creating a charitable gift annuity and a personalized rate quote, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu



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