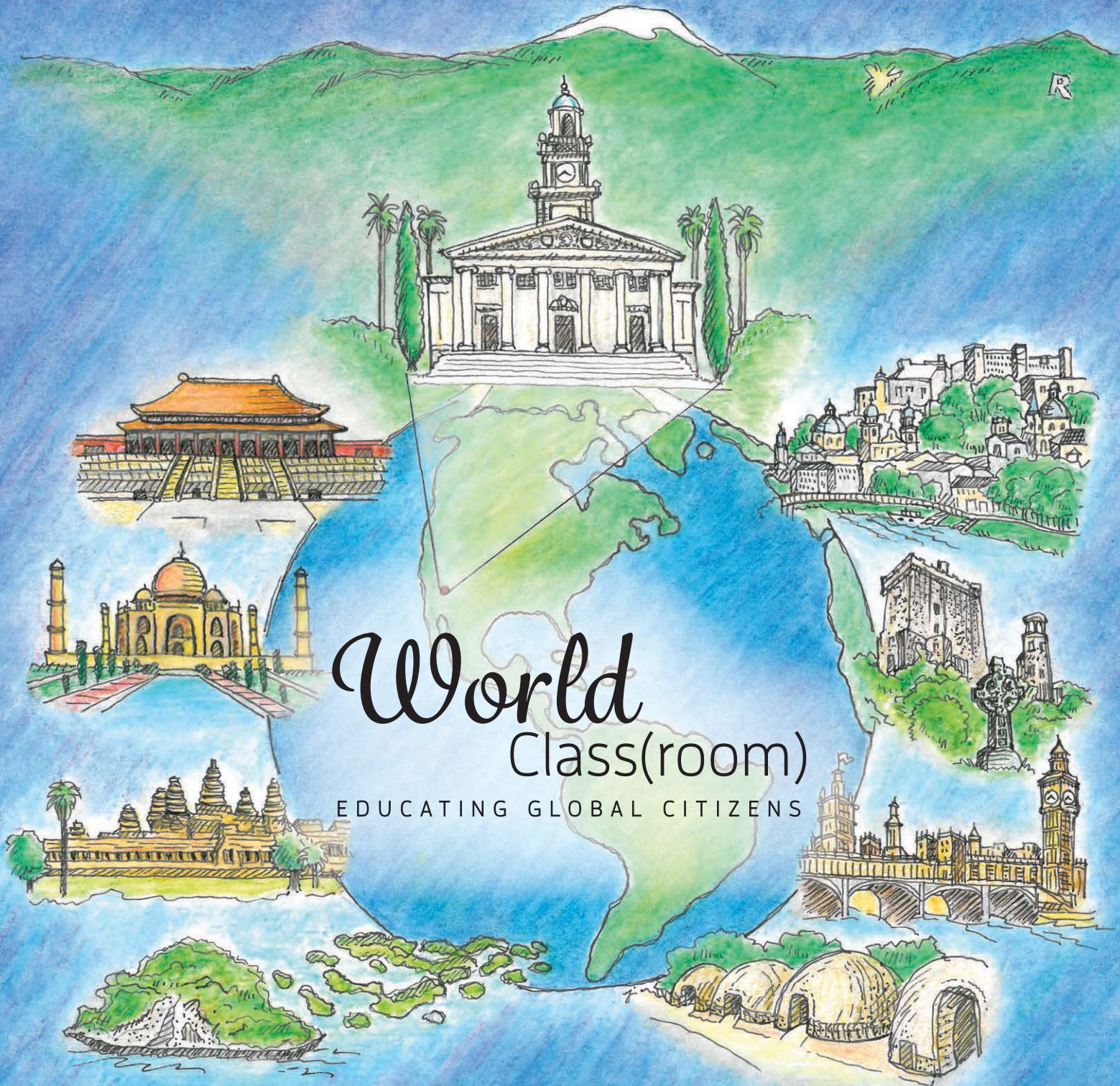


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The University of Redlands Native Student Programs' inaugural Pow Wow opened with traditional bird songs and dances from tribes local to Southern California. The March 29-30 event featured Native American dance, drumming and singing from tribes of the plains region of the U.S. Sponsors included the Native American Resource Center of Highland.

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Globalization is all around us



This summer you may have experienced—directly or indirectly—the world's most widely viewed sporting event: the FIFA World Cup. In fact, the first-round game between the U.S. and Ghana brought in 11.1 million viewers on ESPN, a record high for its coverage of World Cup matches. Even if you don't speak another language, travel abroad or like soccer for that matter, globalization is all around us. It's in the flavors of your favorite Thai restaurant, in the languages spoken at your local

emergency room and even in items you purchase from your supermarket.

In this issue you'll find a global theme throughout the magazine starting from our cover story on the University's effort for comprehensive internationalization (pg. 18) to the feature story on our Fulbright and Boren Scholarship recipients (pg. 14.)

Two heartwarming stories are those of alumni Chet '55 and Mac Harter '52 (pg. 15) as well as one of our recently minted alumni, Chris Kallimani (pg. 16.) The Harters met at Redlands during the early '50s and have been part of or attended every *single* Feast of Lights since 1948. Now, that's what I call commitment. Speaking of commitment and dedication, Chris Kallimani returned to the University of Redlands in 2014, 70 years after he first enrolled, to finish his undergraduate degree. I was incredibly lucky to meet and get to know Chris and his family this past spring. Please make sure you see the video interview with Chris at Redlands.edu/Ochtamale.

The liberal arts education that Redlands provides is exemplified by Morgan Kinghorn '68 and Nick Brown '06. Kinghorn received an honorary doctoral degree in music this past April during the College of Arts & Sciences commencement ceremony. Read more about his passion for government and music on pg. 17. Brown, a former Bulldog quarterback and talented artist, recently combined his two passions as well. His works of art are displayed in the brand-new 49ers Levi's Stadium. Read more about Nick on pg. 37.

Finally, leading a generous life is truly a calling. This is the case of Collin Tong '67, a remarkable writer and editor based out of Seattle. Read more about his commitment to leaving a legacy at Redlands on pg. 41.

I truly hope you enjoy reading this issue of your alumni magazine as much as I have enjoyed working on it for the past three years. This will be my last issue as editor and I will miss you all dearly. Don't be a stranger and drop a note to our editorial team at ochtamale@redlands.edu. If you are an alumnus/a living overseas and would like to know more or how to get involved in international recruiting efforts, please contact alumni@redlands.edu.

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Patty Zurita, Editor
Och Tamale Magazine

Comprehensive internationalization



University of Redlands President Ralph Kuncel

WILLIAM VASTA

Whether you're in Los Angeles or Paris, Tokyo or Salzburg, if you're wearing University of Redlands gear, someone will likely come up and greet you with an "Och Tamale!" Thanks to technology, we are truly living in a global world, but our traditions are what really tie us together. Imagine if the person greeting you with our Redlands traditional chant were native to the country you are visiting. Imagine the possibilities of making our traditions and our University truly international.

We have long invited global thinkers and leaders to our campus as speakers and have been sending our students out into the world through our successful Study Abroad programs, but we do not yet have a large base of international alumnae/i. I have been thinking about internationalization since I first arrived at the University of Redlands, and now is the time for us to collectively realize our own rhetoric: if we want to produce globally engaged citizens, we must have a student body, faculty, and curricula that are more international.

We are working diligently to bring more of the world to Redlands. A University-wide Council on Comprehensive Internationalization has identified the University's existing strengths, such as our Study Abroad programs and support systems in Campus Diversity and Inclusion. The

Council will soon submit a report which will outline ways we can capitalize on efforts already being made to bring in new international students. Already, the School of Business is home to two innovative programs that catapult us onto the world's stage: the Global Consultancy Capstone and the Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis (ISEA). You may not know about this outreach. You will read more about the initiatives already in place at Redlands in this issue's cover story.

The School of Business offers both undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity that many dream about: the chance to go overseas for authentic consulting engagements solicited by British firms. Students put theory into practice using oral, written, and analytical skills to report preliminary findings while still in England, and then return to the United States to prepare and present a comprehensive written report that is delivered to the company. This would be a challenging task if one were not on a tight deadline, but the fact that these students are able to accomplish something so extraordinary in just a few weeks is nothing short of remarkable. In the 2012 inaugural course, our students received the highest grades ever awarded by the faculty at our partner, Birmingham City University—a wonderful accomplishment.

ISEA offers science and research-based spatial analysis and forecasts of economic phenomena for regional and national communities. The Institute plans to go global soon, unveiling informational webpages on different countries so decision makers around the world can determine the best locations to both export and source goods. They have recently unveiled the beta version of an interactive map interface on their webpage isea.redlands.edu/map/, where they put valuable data on a small geographic scale into the hands of anyone, anywhere. By using this interactive map interface, a person can type in a city name or a ZIP code and explore data in the area covered or even create reports specific to the selected area. Both of these new features help put Redlands on the map and showcase the way people across the globe can utilize databases simultaneously, working in tandem even when separated by miles and oceans.

The foundation is there for us to grow; now we must build upon it. I can already see the Redlands of tomorrow: in 2020, a far greater proportion of College of Arts and Sciences students will be international. More and more Redlands professors and students will go into the world for service or research: our MS GIS students will provide support to doctors working in rural Africa to combat AIDS, while our Fulbright scholars will teach in underserved parts of Central America. As a University, it is up to us to join conversations and tackle the global problems that only multidisciplinary approaches and multiple university-government-industry partnerships can solve. This is yet another proof point that it matters to have a liberal arts education that can transcend disciplines. Here's to the Redlands—and the world—of tomorrow!

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ralph W. Kuncel". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Ralph W. Kuncel, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands



Jorge Cecilio

Brittany Oster

Betty and Tim Crocker

Meet the class of 2014

Jorge Cecilio '14 had planned to be an accountant as his brother and brother-in-law had, but his wife, Amy, a teacher, noticed he "wasn't necessarily happy" with his career choice and urged him to consider teaching. He chose the School of Education for his credential.

"It's hard to explain, but it was inspirational," he said. "It opened up a life-changing experience, and I learned more about myself than I learned about teaching. It was what I was really meant to do in life."

He is looking forward to using his newfound knowledge to educate his students and connect with his colleagues and administrators.

It was never a question of *if* Betty '14 and Tim '14 Crocker would go back to school, but *when*.

"Both of us had two years in, but we'd always wanted to go back," Betty said.

The Crockers work in the Inland Empire, so it made sense for them to come to Redlands. They decided to enroll in the business administration program and were in the same cohort.

"I think it's been a building block in our partnership," Betty said.

Both Crockers graduated with high honors and they're excited to share that with their children.

"We're able to show our kids that you can succeed, you can go to college," Tim said. "If we can do it working full time, they should be able to do it."

Brittany Oster '14 spent the last four years balancing a double major of biochemistry and molecular biology with a successful run on the basketball team. She also got her wish to study abroad, visiting Guatemala during May Term.

"We were mostly volunteering and working in rural areas. We were teaching and helping kids at an after-school program. It wasn't like going to Europe; it was very eye-opening," she said.

"I've been blessed with really great time management skills. Besides that, my coach has the philosophy of, 'You're a student-athlete and there's a reason why student comes first in that.' There were times when I had to say that I needed to get something done and would have to miss practice, and they were very understanding."

Cecilio, the Crockers and Oster are but four of the approximately 1,600 graduates who received degrees at Commencement in April.

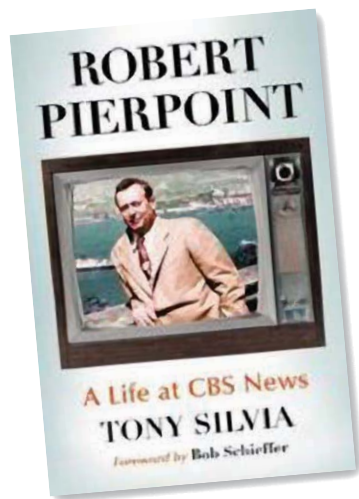


Learn more about these remarkable students from a wide variety of schools and programs at <http://www.redlands.edu/news/19279.aspx>



2014 NAC&U SUMMER INSTITUTE

The University of Redlands hosted the 2014 New American Colleges and Universities Summer Institute on June 25-27. Some 200 senior administrators and faculty from member colleges and universities visited Redlands and discussed the theme of the conference, "Creating Community through Collaboration," in sessions and workshops.



2014 PIERPOINT LECTURE SERIES

The Pierpoint Lecture Series celebrates the life and career of CBS journalist Robert Pierpoint '47. For the second annual lecture on November 12, Dr. Tony Silvia, professor of journalism and media studies at the University of South Florida, will speak on his recently published book, "Robert Pierpoint: A Life at CBS News."

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS RECEIVES RECOGNITION BY ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

For the fifth time, the Arbor Day Foundation has named the University of Redlands a Tree Campus USA in honor of its commitment to effective community forestry management. The University of Redlands achieved the designation by meeting five required core standards for sustainable campus forestry.

New Center for Spatial Studies



Lucas Wilgers '15 (left) and Nathan Haag '14 (right) collecting GPS data as part of the Tetiaroa Geodatabase Program in Tahuna Iti, Tahiti.

COURTESY PHOTO

The University of Redlands' new Center for Spatial Studies (CSS), which opened July 1, consolidates two decades of programming as a "spatially infused learning community."

Building on groundbreaking efforts that began in the 1990s, Redlands faculty, administrators, and students now have access to expanded spatial endeavors throughout campus, including an internationally recognized MS GIS program, innovative Center for Business GIS and Spatial Analysis and new Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis.

"Few institutions of higher education have attempted such a broad integration of spatial reasoning and professional practice into their teaching, scholarship and research," said Interim Provost David Fite.

Faculty and students across campus have found creative and exciting ways to use spatial thinking in anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, environmental studies, gender studies, history, government, religious studies and sociology.

The Spatial Studies minor, introduced in 2013-14 in the College of Arts and Sciences, already has 32 declared students. The Center for Business GIS and Spatial Analysis has led efforts to enhance spatial infusion within the framework of the liberal arts and build a niche in business GIS instruction and scholarship. The School of Education is exploring ways to revitalize its spatial literacy emphasis.

Located in Lewis Hall, the CSS will be directed by Steven Moore and staffed by Nathan Strout, Director of Spatial Technology; David Smith, Spatial Instruction Manager; and Lisa Benvenuti, Spatial Resource Manager. Ruben Ortiz, Systems Manager, will further support the CSS and other spatial programs at the University.

The CSS will build upon the legacy and accomplishments of the Redlands Institute, which will be phased out over the next six months.

"Spatial thinking is a key habit of mind for the 21st century. We're delighted to support this important effort," Fite said.

President Kuncl co-authors research on U.S. News & World Report rankings

Despite the investment of considerable time and money by universities seeking to improve their standings in the U.S. News & World Report college rankings, University of Redlands President Ralph Kuncl and a team of researchers have concluded that small movements up or down are more or less irrelevant and large ones nearly impossible.


In an article in the journal *Research in Higher Education*, Kuncl and a team of researchers from the University of Rochester, where he served as provost, examined the process that the news magazine used to rank colleges and universities over the previous decade.

"University administrators may invest significant time and resources with the goal of improving their U.S. News & World Report ranking, but the real impact of these investments is not well known since, as other universities make similar changes, rankings become a moving target." Kuncl reported. "[Our] results can serve as a basis

for frank discussions within a university about the likelihood of significant changes in rank and provide valuable insight when formulating strategic goals."

Kuncl told Ry Rivard of Inside Higher Ed that he started thinking about changes in the rankings when he was vice provost at Johns Hopkins University. "The trustees would go bananas' when Johns Hopkins dropped in the rankings," he said. "The administration would then have to explain what had happened."

The researchers examined a decade of data on colleges that were ranked among the top 200 colleges in 2012 and had been among the top 200 ranked colleges for five or more of the last 10 years. Kuncl said the paper's findings likely apply to other U.S. News lists, including regional colleges and liberal arts institutions.

 To learn more about the research on U.S. News rankings, visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale

Former Rep. Jerry Lewis appointed University Distinguished Fellow

Longtime Republican lawmaker brings benefit of his expertise to students and faculty

Former U.S. Rep. Jerry Lewis, whose three decades in Congress helped shape many important developments within the Inland Empire, is bringing his extensive policymaking experience to the University of Redlands as a distinguished fellow.

Lewis will participate in colloquia on sustainability issues important to Southern California and the Inland Empire and

extend the benefit of his expertise to a number of academic programs, including the University's Department of Government and its programs in International Relations and Public Policy.

"What he brings is at the core of our mission: combining academic excellence with real-world experience," President Ralph Kuncl said.



WILLIAM VASTA

Greg Thorson, The Ken and Lynn Hall Professor of Public Policy; Walter Hutchens; and Arthur Svenson, The David Boies Professor of Government.

Hutchens Investiture

Walter Hutchens was formally installed as the inaugural recipient of the University Chair in Global Business at a ceremony on May 1 at the Center Club in Costa Mesa. The chair is supported by a gift from longtime University supporters Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker, Class of '52. Hutchens joined the faculty in January 2013.

 Visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale for full story.

Calling all Bulldogs Living Abroad!

International recruitment efforts are underway and there are many opportunities to get involved.



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THE COLLEGE



CARLOS PUMA

MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

The 24th annual Living on Common Ground Multicultural Festival was held on Saturday, April 5, on the University Quad. The Multicultural Festival included a variety of traditional Mexican and Native American performers who entertained the University of Redlands community. The Festival began as the brainchild of Johnston Center graduate Jana Wilcoxon in 1991 and this year the event coincided with Admitted Students' Day, which hosted first-year and transfer students admitted for the Fall 2014 term.



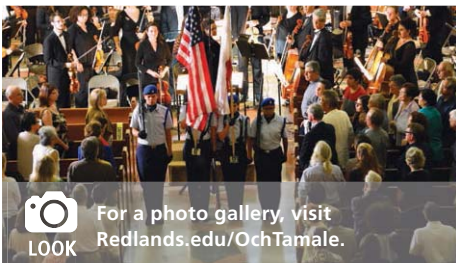
WESLEY HORN '13



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100TH ANNIVERSARY HIKE TO THE "R"

More than 100 students and alumni hiked to the "R" last spring to commemorate its 100th anniversary. Walter Hentschke 1914, former trustee and namesake of Hentschke Hall on campus, was part of the first group to hike to the "R." Walter's grandson, Wesley Horn '13, participated in the 100th anniversary hike.



FOSTER A. BERTOWMEN



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MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT

School of Music students performed Verdi's *Messa da Requiem* at Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood on Memorial Day with proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Project. The concert was part of the students' May Term course taught by Joseph Modica. In addition to studying and performing *Requiem*, the students had the opportunity to meet veterans, write letters to soldiers and visit the VA hospital in Loma Linda, Calif.



GREG SCHNEIDER

Ashley Daltrey '14, James Macnee '14 and Sabrina Jonkhoff '14

Outstanding student research in the Humanities recognized

The prize for Outstanding Essay in the Humanities was conferred for the first time during Honors Convocation 2014 to three graduating seniors—Sabrina Jonkhoff '14, James Macnee '14 and Ashley Daltrey '14.

The prize honors "students who have shown a high level of professionalism while engaging with scholarship in the field, undertaken bold and innovative research and sophisticated analysis in new areas and shown exceptional grasp of methodological and theoretical issues in the field."

Jonkhoff received the award for her honors thesis, "Whatever Floats Your Boat: Transformations, Violations, and Coercions of Bodies at Sea, 1700-1800." Committee members said Jonkhoff impressed them with her research on the history of women at sea, which included cross-dressed pirates, passenger women and slave women. Jonkhoff graduated with a double major in history and women's and gender studies and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Macnee received the award for his

honors thesis in religious studies, "Three Buddhas: An Analysis of Namthars in the Kagyu Lineage." The committee remarked particularly on Macnee's treatment of primary texts in the Buddhist tradition, his connections between texts across historical periods and his original argument in the area of religious studies. When Macnee isn't working academically, he is busy with community service through his fraternity Chi Rho Psi.

Daltrey received the award for her honors thesis in French, "*Une Marche Vers Le Bien: Les Misérables et L'idée du progress*," which roughly translates as "A march towards the good: *Les Misérables* and the idea of progress." Daltrey graduated as a double major in French and international relations.

Candidates were invited to submit their thesis, capstone, or senior project to the award committee which looked for a project that "touches deeply on the central concerns of the humanities and reflects substantial research, analytical or interpretive work."

Paul Driscoll receives award



Kevin Dyerly, Vice President for Enrollment, and Paul Driscoll, Dean Emeritus of Admissions

COURTESY PHOTO

Dean Emeritus of Admissions Paul Driscoll received the 2014 Katy Murphy Distinguished Service Award from the Western Association for College Admissions Counseling (WACAC) at its annual conference in June. The award is the highest honor bestowed by WACAC, acknowledging a college admission counseling professional whose contributions and achievements merit special recognition.

"I know I speak for many, many students and colleagues who salute his dedication, sincerity and kindness and send sincere congratulations upon his receipt of this well-deserved award," said University of Redlands Vice President for Enrollment Kevin Dyerly, who presented the award.

Driscoll has admitted an entire generation of Redlands alumni. He has committed his entire career to college admissions—the first nine years at his alma mater, Loyola University of Chicago, and the past 33 years at University of Redlands, serving first as associate dean of admissions and as dean of admissions for 25 years.

WOMEN AND GENDER STUDIES

Alison Kafer, an expert in the areas of feminist and queer theory, disability studies and activism, delivered the keynote address at the Sixth Annual Women's and Gender Studies Student Conference in March. The goal of the conference is to provide a forum for students to present their work with issues of gender, women and/or sexuality.



Bulldogs served the community of Boulder, Colorado during their Spring Break

COURTESY COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING

Students give back while on Spring Break

Almost 30 University of Redlands students traveled to flood-ravaged Boulder, Colorado, this spring to aid cleanup efforts in the Centennial State's heavily damaged Front Range area as part of the 2014 Spring Break Plunge.

After torrential rains doused the eastern portion of the state in September 2013, flood waters spread across almost 200 miles, prompting Gov. John Hickenlooper to declare a disaster emergency in 13 counties. The floods forced 11,000 residents from their homes and caused at least eight deaths. The Redlands students, ranging from first-year students to seniors, assisted with debris removal and rebuilding efforts.

Among the students was Frank Garrison '16 of Las Vegas, Nev. For Garrison, who grew up in a family that volunteered to help others, it was his second Spring Break Plunge experience. Last year he joined 19 other Redlands students who traveled to

Breezy Point, a neighborhood in the New York City borough of Queens, to help victims of Hurricane Sandy.

"He loves to contribute to others and gets a natural high out of it," Garrison's mother, Liz, told the *Las Vegas Review Journal*. "I'm so proud of him. He's a kind-hearted boy who is solid in who he is. He's evolved a lot as a person, and he has so much compassion."

"I actually love doing community service," participant Ryan Beaulac '16, of Mission Viejo, Calif. said. "To help out a community that's been affected by the flood I thought would be really fun and eye-opening."

Spring Break Plunge began in the spring of 2006 as a response to Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Just six months after the devastating hurricane, the Office of Community Service Learning took a group of students to Louisiana to help rebuild homes.

ADULT & PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

New Dean of the School of Education



GREG SCHNEIDER

Dr. Andrew Wall

As the new dean of the University of Redlands School of Education, Andrew Wall is expected to strengthen relationships with local school districts and partner with organizations for educational solutions benefiting Southern California.

Wall's experience in educational leadership and his background as a professor in governance and policy in higher education will benefit the School of Education as the educational landscape in California continues to present challenges and opportunities.

Wall assumed the Robert A. and Mildred Peronia Naslund Endowed Dean's Chair in the School of Education on July 1. He comes to the University of Redlands from the University of Rochester, where he served as associate professor and chair of the educational leadership program and co-interim director of the Warner Center

for Professional Development and Educational Reform at the Margaret Warner Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

"We are very pleased to welcome Dr. Wall as incoming dean of our School of Education," said Interim Provost and Chief Academic Officer David Fite. "Dr. Wall is a highly regarded teacher and scholar who brings impressive leadership skills and experience to this position."

Wall has served as a Young Academic Fellow for the Institute for Higher Education Policy and Lumina Foundation for Education. His research and evaluation projects focus on the areas of learning outcomes, college student health and learning, state educational finance and public trust in education. He has been involved in grants totaling nearly \$4 million from the National Institutes of Health,

National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education and private foundations.

"The search committee was deeply impressed by Dr. Wall's understanding of Redlands, his ability to connect with various constituencies, his openness and candor and his deep understanding of the entire breadth of education," said Ed Wingenbach, associate provost and chair of the search committee.

"I was drawn to the University of Redlands as a liberal arts institution with a small private school of education, an environment I know well," Wall said. "President Kuncl wants to progressively move the institution forward and this is exactly the type of environment that I want to be a part of."

A former colleague of Wall's at the University of Rochester described Wall as enthusiastic and optimistic about every aspect of his work.

"As I watched him in his various leadership roles, it was clear that he enjoyed immensely engaging colleagues in frank discussions regarding the school's mission and how best to implement it," said David Hursh, professor of teaching and curriculum at the Warner School of Education and Human Development.

Wall received his Ph.D. in education, organization and leadership from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, his M.A. in education from Ball State University, and his B.A. from the University of Iowa.



Student Success Academy

More than 40 local foster youth participated in the University of Redlands Student Success Academy in May, which exposed them to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) education.

The Partnership for Academic Success, a grant between the County of San Bernardino and the University of Redlands, provides the opportunity for foster children ages 10 to 18 from the local area to come to the University each month.

"The Student Success Partnership program has been in place for more than six years," said Carol Ann Franklin, professor emerita and grant administrator. Franklin develops the curriculum for the Saturday academies, which often have a STEM focus. "Through tutoring, mentoring and hands-on activities, we strive to meet our goal of increasing the youths' academic competence so they can better define their future," she said.

Mentor program adds visits to employer sites

A visit to Wiens Family Cellars, a Temecula winery operated by four brothers and known for its “Big Reds,” is among the most recent events sponsored by the School of Business’ exceptionally highly rated Mentor Program.

Each and every faculty mentor and student mentee reports a positive experience with the program, and more than 90% approve of the employer site visits such as February’s event at Wiens.

Other participating companies this year included Mondelez International, SoCal Gas Company, and City National Bank. Participants were given a company tour, an overview of career and internship opportunities, information on hiring practices and an opportunity to meet UR

alumni employed by the company and key executives within the organization. Some 90 program participants attended in total.

The School of Business continues to improve the Mentor Program and enhance the overall experience of participants by introducing new activities and programming for 2013-2014. The changes were prompted by feedback received from previous participants who wanted more professional networking opportunities and exposure to employers.

Other enhancements to the Mentor Program include the addition of master mentors and mentoring mixers.

The School of Business identified six veteran mentors who have been active and effective in the program, to serve as master mentor volunteers. The master

mentors served as liaisons between School of Business coordinators/administrators and the mentors. They provided additional support and guidance to new and returning mentors during the six-month program. They were assigned a certain number of mentors to maintain regular contact with and follow up on progress. Also, they worked collaboratively with the School of Business team to troubleshoot and address any issues.

Mentoring mixers also were scheduled at regional campuses to give students and mentors more opportunity to connect and network with one other in a more social setting. In addition, the School of Business alumni chapter members for that region were invited to attend.

Taking the lead

True or false—there are no followers, only leaders. It was a big question for the first night of class in the Community Leadership Program. Some students struggled for the answer and a few leaned toward what seemed to be the logical answer of false—because to have leaders there must be followers, right?

Not in the world of Dr. James Appleton, president emeritus of the University of Redlands, who shares his experience by teaching the course through the University’s Continuing Studies. Appleton believes everyone is a leader, and at the end of his program graduates know how to lead with confidence.

“I felt we could help build grass-roots leadership in the communities,” Appleton said. “Often people who have motivation...lack a bit of confidence and understanding on how to work with groups.”

The program is targeted at emerging leaders in nonprofits and community organizations.

“I knew we needed to teach the elements of successful leadership,” said Appleton, who works with students to identify their leadership style. Once students understand

their motivations, Appleton guides them through those key elements.

“I learned that leadership is more than a style, it’s a responsibility,” said student Kim Carter, founder of the Time for Change Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports homeless women and children.

Appleton said another key lesson is about diversity and inclusion. For that discussion, he invited Keith Osajima, professor of race and ethnic studies at the University, to challenge students to identify and discuss the slurs and offensive statements often directed toward members of major ethnic groups, and also discuss their own race-based negative experiences.

Appleton said growing leaders is crucial to better representation in the region. “We need to encourage those who have emerged on committees and in commissions to think of themselves as being more effective leaders and to change their perspective on the influence they might have.”



For information on future sessions visit Redlands.edu/continuingstudies.



2014 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Earlier this year, exceptional students from the School of Business were recognized and awarded scholarships. Pictured in the back row (from left to right): Gabriel Maldonado, Banta Community Center Award; Kristopher Chew, Alice Mozley Endowed Business Scholarship Award; Steven Murrow, Banta Community Center Award; and Mona Nickerson, Kathie J. Rawding Endowed Scholarship Award. In the front row: William King, Gordon C. Atkins Award; Heather Barger and Theodoro Guzman, both Walker Ethics Award recipients; and Cody Smith, Willamina Davidson, Evelyn Reamer Matich '51 and Catherine Matich '51 Endowed Scholarship Award. Anthony Cambonga, Gordon C. Atkins Award recipient, is not pictured.

FACULTY FILES

Angel reaps poetry prize



COURTESY PHOTO

Ralph Angel, the Edith R. White Distinguished Professor of English and Creative Writing, signed copies of his award-winning book of poetry, "Your Moon," at a reception

at Alumni House in April.

"Your Moon" won the 2013 Green Rose Poetry Prize. Angel's book "Exceptions and Melancholies: Poems 1986-2006" won the 2007 PEN USA Poetry Award, while his "Neither World" won the James Laughlin Award from the Academy of American Poets.

"I make poems, and making poems, for me, is a way of life," Angel said. "It's like breathing or eating or taking a walk. Everything, including teaching, enriches and is informed by its process."

PSYCHOTHERAPY CONFERENCE KEYNOTE

Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Fred Rabinowitz presented one of two keynote addresses at the fourth National Psychotherapy with Men Conference at California State University, Fullerton, in June. His lecture was titled "Deepening Psychotherapy with Men: Stories, Metaphors and Road Trips."



Professor of Political Science Steve Wuhs

GREG SCHNEIDER

Faculty present published work at Our House event

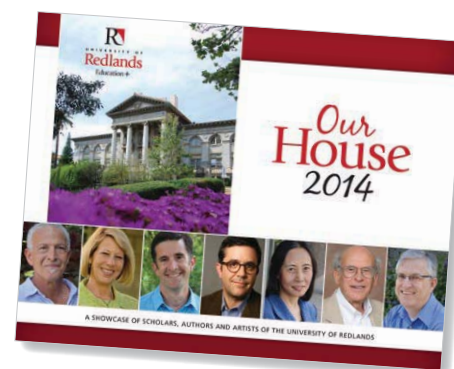
For the second year, the University of Redlands recognized the research and creative endeavors of faculty and staff by distributing a published volume of their most recent accomplishments entitled, once again, "Our House." The booklet honors the wide-ranging interests and disciplines of the University's scholars, authors, and artists with a comprehensive accounting of their achievements. This

year's publication highlights the growing body of sponsored research being conducted on the Redlands campus, with grants awarded in areas ranging from the humanities to the social sciences, natural sciences, and education. Equally notable are the substantial creative and artistic accomplishments of faculty represented in this volume, including poetry, art, theatre, and music. Among the faculty highlighted this year are Ralph Angel, Xinyan Jiang, Matthew Raffety, James B. Pick, Susan Porter, Dan Klooster and Steve Wuhs.



Assistant Professor Susan Porter, School of Education

GREG SCHNEIDER



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Experiential learning through “Doctor Who”



CARLOS PUMA

Internationally acclaimed costume designer June Hudson shares her knowledge with students during her last May Term course taught earlier this year

June Hudson is a natural teacher. When the former BBC costume designer for the British science-fiction television program “Doctor Who” describes her 2014 May Term course at the University—“Designing for ‘Doctor Who’”—she frames the conversation as the lessons she wants her students to learn.

Lesson 1: Inspiration is everywhere.

“You have to research it, to look for it—in photographs and magazines and in museums. You can find it anywhere and everywhere.”

Noted for her work on the series “Doctor Who,” Hudson shared this and other lessons in the course she co-taught with Dr. Piers Britton, professor of visual and media studies.

Each student was required to create a portfolio of costume designs for one of two “Doctor Who” screenplays—“Nevermore” and “Human Resources.” The portfolios were reviewed by Hudson

and Britton, student peers and guests at a reception to honor Hudson.

Lesson 2: This isn’t fashion designing.

“This is designing for drama and that is a very different thing,” Hudson said. “You are designing for an individual playing a part—their shapes, their needs.”

Britton had met Hudson many years previous while researching the book he co-wrote with Simon Barker, “Reading Between Designs.” The May Term course began in 2006 and since then Britton and Hudson have taught the course six times.

Lesson 3: Help the actor toward the realization of their character.

“An actor has to face the camera, and a design has to give them all of the confidence they can have through the costume. You have to develop and use your judgment to make them look their very best in the role they are playing,” Hudson said.

She teaches students to read the script, be able to read between the lines and understand the script, then talk to the director before designing.

“Then we teach the students how to present their ideas as a costume designer to the director.”


Lesson 4: Don’t overspend.

“And if you do, make sure it is going to win an Oscar, or some kind of award similar.”

During the course, students spend a day in the Los Angeles Garment District, where they hopefully get inspired by the fabrics, Hudson said, and get an understanding of textile costs. The students must include an estimated budget for realization of their designs with their final portfolio.

Haley Keim ’10 said once she stepped on campus at the University, she knew it was a school that could change her life. She credits Hudson for igniting much of that life change. Keim took the May Term course three times, and integrated it with her independent study.


Hudson said 2014 was the final May Term course she will teach at Redlands. In reflecting, she said she was concerned when she left the BBC in 1990 that she might never feel the same excitement and satisfaction as she did there. “But I did, when I started the classes—discovering bright young talent and the treasures that come out, ones that might not have had they not taken the class.”

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PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY FACULTY EXPERT FEATURED IN NATIONAL MEDIA

University of Redlands Professor of Physics Tyler Nordgren appeared this spring on the History Channel television series “The Universe” to discuss his expertise in archaeoastronomy, the study of how people have understood the phenomena of the sky and incorporated that knowledge into their cultures. Earlier this year, the science

magazine *Nautilus* featured Nordgren for his research on light pollution and astronomy education. Previously, Nordgren was part of a team that designed a camera color calibration tool for the Mars rover Curiosity.

 Watch Dr. Nordgren on the History Channel.



BULLDOG ATHLETICS

DEPEW AND HOLDEN CAPTURE INDIVIDUAL NATIONAL TITLES FOR BULLDOG ATHLETICS

BULLDOG BENCH EXCEEDS FUNDRAISING GOAL

The 2014 Bulldog Bench Golf Classic raised more than \$42,000, a 25-year record. In addition to corporate sponsors and fees from a sellout crowd of 139 golfers, funds came from a drawing and a competition of giving among attendees that resulted in more than \$5,000 in gifts.

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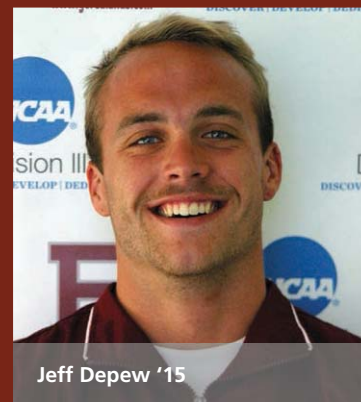
During June's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Awards Banquet at the Pacific Palms Resort, University of Redlands' President Emeritus James R. Appleton was presented with the SCIAC Distinguished Service Award for his many contributions to Bulldog Athletics, the SCIAC and the NCAA.

"Throughout his presidency at Redlands, Dr. Appleton frequently shared his belief that the student-athlete experience was a co-curricular activity on the Redlands campus and the coaches were educators in every sense of the word," Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez, who co-presented the award with Dr. Christopher Walker, former Faculty Athletic Representative at Redlands and 2012 recipient of the SCIAC Distinguished Service Award, said. Martinez continued, "His leadership in every setting, his presence at multiple contests, and his daily interaction with our student-athletes illustrated that heartfelt commitment."

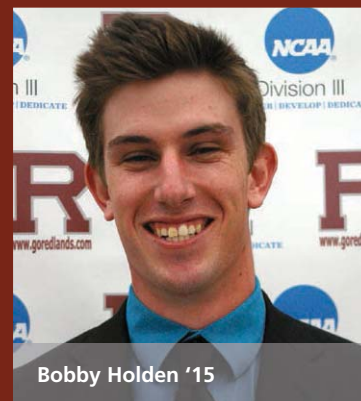
Two University of Redlands student-athletes have captured individual national titles for Bulldog

Athletics, highlighting another banner year for the Maroon and Gray. Jeff Depew '15 (Naperville, Ill.) of the Redlands men's swimming team won his third-consecutive national championship in the 200 Individual Medley, while Bobby Holden '15 (Simi Valley, Calif.) of the Bulldog men's golf team captured the individual title in emphatic fashion.

Depew continued his dominance in the 200 IM by winning his third national championship in as many years, uncorking a season-best time of 1:47.44. Not only does he own the school record in the event, but he is a seven-time All-American for the Bulldogs and five-time Honorable-Mention All-American for Redlands due to his phenomenal efforts in numerous events at the NCAA Championships. In addition, Depew is the only Bulldog swimmer ever to claim a three-peat in the same event at the national meet.



Jeff Depew '15



Bobby Holden '15

During the spring season, Holden became the second-ever Bulldog men's golfer to claim the Division III individual national championship, following Bob Osborne's 1984 accomplishment. Holden dominated the 2014 NCAA Championships for Redlands, finishing the four-round tournament at nine-under par. In addition to being the only player at the tournament under par, Holden's performance paced Redlands' consistent play as a team and helped the Bulldogs to earn the bronze medal. Based on his 24 rounds of golf during the 2013-14 campaign, Holden set a new school record for single-round scoring average, registering a 71.38 mark for the year.

The two national championships cap off exemplary seasons for each of the individual standouts, as both finished out their junior campaigns at Redlands, while also highlighting the Bulldogs' overall success during 2013-14. **OT**

THRICE AS NICE!

Bulldogs capture trio of SCIAC titles in 2013-14

Bulldog Athletics enjoyed a fantastic year of competition, accomplishments and milestones, including three Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships:

While taking on one of the strongest schedules in NCAA Division III, the Redlands football team successfully stepped up to the challenge by winning the program's 29th conference title and the first in undefeated fashion since 2002. The Bulldogs also captured the 2013 Smudge Pot Trophy with a 10-7 victory over Cal Lutheran University. Furthermore, the Bulldogs advanced to the NCAA Championships for the seventh time under Head Coach Mike Maynard en route to a 7-3 overall record.

After amassing a 22-4 conference record, the Bulldog softball team clinched the program's 10th consecutive and 11th overall SCIAC championship earlier this season. In addition to this year's phenomenal achievement, this marks the sixth consecutive class of four-year seniors to have won four SCIAC titles during their careers. The Bulldogs went on to host the SCIAC Postseason Tournament and the Redlands Regional of the NCAA Division III Championships for the program's 10th-straight NCAA appearance. Redlands finished the campaign with a 31-15 overall mark.

The Redlands women's lacrosse team defeated Pomona-Pitzer Colleges by a score of 14-12 to capture the 2014 SCIAC title. Much like the previous two meetings between these teams, this memorable victory came in dramatic fashion in overtime. For the Bulldogs, it was their third conference championship in three years, with this season's record coming in at 10-2. Redlands garnered its fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships and advanced to the third round for the first time. **OT**



Fans may also view 2013-2014 Bulldog Athletics Highlights Video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XFrZh7pp47Y>



2013-14 Football

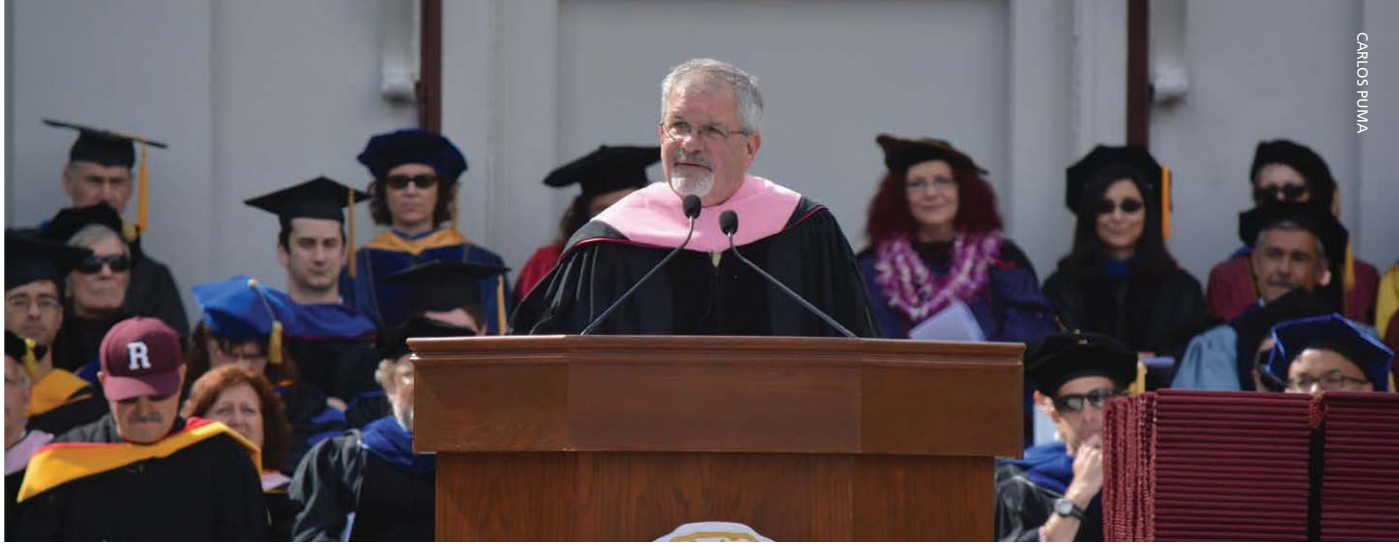


2013-14 Women's Softball



2013-14 Women's Lacrosse

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A Tale of Two Passions

by Catherine Garcia '06

When Morgan Kinghorn '68 came to the University of Redlands in April to accept an honorary degree during Commencement, it was the first time he had stepped on campus since graduating more than 40 years ago.

A lot has happened since then—for both Kinghorn and the University. He has had a distinguished career in Washington, D.C., earning accolades like the Presidential Distinguished Service Award and the Donald Scantlebury Award, the highest award in the federal government for financial management, while the University has added new facilities and buildings and developed an array of new programs.

"It was amazing to come back," he said. "It's a beautiful campus, and I don't think I really appreciated it when I was 21."

Kinghorn received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from one of his own professors, Louanne Long.

"I felt very honored when I found out about this," Kinghorn said. "Louanne was an excellent teacher."

When Long reunited with Kinghorn after so many years, it felt like no time had passed, as "we experienced an instant kinship and closeness, a bond rooted in our University of Redlands history." Long said that she sees "the seeds of potential" in each of her students, "but often I don't get to find out whether or not that promise is fulfilled. In the case of Morgan Kinghorn, what a precious privilege to now behold the extraordinary blossoming of that potential I noted in the young student and to see the impressive achievements of a meaningful and productive life."

Kinghorn came to Redlands from the San Francisco area and originally planned on earning a BA in Government and BS in Music, piano performance. "I would practice for six to eight hours a day, if I could find a room," he said. "It was always a battle for a room."

It was hard for Kinghorn to juggle both majors, and during his junior year, he decided to focus his studies on government. He continued to perform in concerts and was part of the "Camelot"

production, but also traveled back east to participate in the Washington Semester.

"It was a great experience that locked me into that town," he said. "I got Potomac Fever. I had an excellent academic preparation and was able to expand the breadth of what I was learning at Redlands."

After graduation, Kinghorn worked in India for USAID-India as part of his Master's in International Public Administration at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. In a career that spanned several decades, Kinghorn worked at such diverse organizations as the Office of Management and Budget (environment, defense and financial management), the Environmental Protection Agency (as budget director, comptroller and deputy assistant administrator) and the Internal Revenue Service (as controller and chief financial officer).

"Fairly early in my career, I was in positions where I was briefing the President of the United States while in my late 20s and early 30s, which is a little overwhelming," he said. "In government, you have the ability to move up quickly if you perform well, and you are given a great amount of responsibility. I was involved in some pretty neat things—for instance, I was at the EPA while working on the Superfund program cleaning up hazardous waste, and someone told me 30 years later that many of the rules are still in place."

He then switched to the private sector and was a partner with Coopers & Lybrand, which became PricewaterhouseCoopers, and chief operating officer of Grant Thornton's Global Public Sector Practice. Kinghorn is also on the board of the prestigious National Academy of Public Administration, serving as president from 2003 to 2006.

"It was good to move around in my career," he said. "I was able to apply the lessons I'd learned."

Along the way, he earned an array of awards, including the Meritorious Presidential Rank Award and the Senior Executive Association's Executive of the Year.

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An ANNUAL Feast

by Jennifer M. Dobbs '16



Marilyn Mackenzie '52 and Chester Harter '55



It wasn't love at first sight, but there was chemistry that led to a first date for pre-med majors Chester (Chet) '55 and Marilyn (Mac) '52 Mackenzie Harter.

"Working late in the chemistry lab, we missed dinner in the Commons," said Chet. "That offered me the opportunity. And we had a great time because I did all of the talking."

"Don't believe it," Marilyn said, smiling.

That first date led not only to a humor-filled, 62-year marriage, but an even longer commitment that wasn't part of their vows—annual attendance at the University's Feast of Lights.

"There was never an actual decision to always go," Chet said. "But we always went and drove vast distances to do it."

Marilyn came to Redlands in 1948 on a parental mandate to attend college in Southern California and study music, though she declared a science-based major.

Director J. Williams Jones debuted the Feast of Lights that year, and Marilyn remembered it as part of required chapel.

Chet heard of Redlands from a high school recruiter and came to the University in 1950 at the urging of the men's dean. He is not only the talker of the couple but also the singer. He studied under Jones and sang in the Feast of Lights after becoming "hooked."

"Albert Crum '53, '74 told me I had to go," he said. "I thought it was beautiful beyond description, emotionally marvelous."

"I still remember the music of my year—'Te Deum laudamus' and 'We Saw Three Ships.' Jones' emphasis was on detail, and the precision of his Feast was noteworthy," he said.

Chet still has letters Marilyn wrote him during their summer apart and remembers proposing to her in Sylvan Park. She declined.

"I was thinking medical missions work," said Marilyn, who was unsure Chet was equally devoted to serve God but was ultimately convinced. They married while still in school and lived in Vet's Village on campus.

"We didn't have two nickels to rub together," Marilyn said. Yet they went on to earn master's degrees in seminary. Chet became a pastor and Marilyn earned a second master's degree in library science. They had five children.

The Feast of Lights became one of many family traditions. Son Chet III said he has attended at least 35 times, and his parents have hosted hundreds of family members, friends and church members to the Feast throughout the years.

To date, nothing has kept the couple from attending the Feast, including a 2008 car accident on the way to the event. "We told the emergency room staff to hurry up and check us out, and then we rented a car and still got there in time," Chet said.

Marilyn said the Feast is now "more flamboyant" than when it began. "But the choice of music this last year was just as good as any year. In the early days, they didn't have the orchestra. Jeff (Rickard, the Feast director who followed Jones) added that and the community choir."

"Nicholle [Andrews, the current director of the Feast] added a European flair. I like it. I have liked them all," Chet said. **OT**



Director of PE and Athletics, Jeff Martinez, congratulates class of 2014 graduate Chris Kallimani.

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TIME WARP

A degree deferred is not a degree denied

By Patty Zurita

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Each of the 1,600 degree candidates who walked across the stage of the Greek Theatre during the University's 105th commencement in late April had his or her own story of challenges and successes. But without a doubt, one of the most unusual belonged to Chris Kallimani.

Kallimani initially attended the U of R as part of the V-12 program in 1944 and 1945 before departing to fulfill his Navy obligations on the island of Samar in the Philippines. He returned to Redlands for the 1947-48 academic year before leaving again—three units short—to take a job that led him into a successful career in accounting.

As one of ten Navy V-12 transferees from the University of New Mexico, "I remember coming in the first day from San Bernardino into Redlands. We sensed something in the air and someone realized those were orange blossoms that we smelled. It just permeated the air," Kallimani said. "I can't get that feeling out of my mind. It's always been there. That was my first experience with Redlands."

Kallimani lettered in football in 1944 and played again in 1947. In 1948, the U of R football team was invited to play in the Pineapple Bowl, but Kallimani stayed in Redlands. A close acquaintance who was dating a Kappa Sigma Sigma brother asked Chris to go along on a double date and take out a young lady by the name of Donnie Rushing. "While the team was in Honolulu, I was meeting the love of my life, the gal who would eventually become my wife. What could be greater than that?" Kallimani asked.

In the fall of 2013, Kallimani visited California from the Chicago area and couldn't pass up the opportunity to visit the U of R campus.

"I wanted to stand in front of the Administration Building and see that view of the Chapel and the 'R' again," he said. While visiting with his two sons, John and Jim, his brother-in-law, John Rushing—a U of R athletic Hall-of-Famer—and Rushing's son, Joel, Kallimani stopped by the Registrar's Office to check how many credits short he was from graduation.

"At the time, I didn't know that checking in with the Administrative Office to see where I stood as far as graduation is concerned would lead to finishing my degree," said the World War II vet. After chance encounters with administrators, Athletic Director Jeff Martinez and President Ralph Kuncl, plans were set in motion with the College of Arts and Sciences so Kallimani could fulfill his graduation requirements and walk at Commencement in April 2014.

Kallimani received unexpected keepsakes during his visit, including his Hall of Fame plaque from Bulldogs Athletics for being part of the football team that went to the Pineapple Bowl in 1948. He also received mementos from his Kappa Sigma Sigma brothers after visiting the fraternity house.

"The hello spirit that I first encountered when I arrived at Redlands in 1944 has not died and it was alive that day. Everybody that I met, I have to say, took me to heart. How could I not want to come back and graduate after the treatment I got that day?" asked 90-year-old Kallimani.

This past April, Chris graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration 70 years after first arriving at the University of Redlands in 1944. He received a standing ovation as he walked across the university's Greek Theatre stage to receive his undergraduate degree. **OT**



Anh Le '16



Kyle Van de Bittner '14



Kailey DeBoi '14

GLOBAL PURSUIT

Three Redlands student scholars who received Boren and Fulbright awards are making a global impact

by Jennifer M. Dobbs '16

Anh Le's first two years at Redlands were filled with academic distinction, international service and research.

Le '16 went to Vietnam in 2013 as a University of Redlands Hanson Summer Service Scholar, and in June 2014 she traveled to Beijing, China, as the University's first-ever recipient of the Boren Scholarship Award for International Study.

The Boren Scholarship—a merit-based, competitive award—is the highest given to a sophomore-year student by the U.S. Department of Defense.

"I want to see the world," Le said of her pursuit to earn a B.S. degree in global business, which is one of the University's most challenging degrees, according to her advisor for the program and the award, Jack Osborn who holds the Hunsaker Endowed Chair of Management. She credits Osborn and adjunct professor Ted Pearson for helping her through the rigorous application process.

Le spent the summer of 2014 in Beijing mastering the Mandarin language on her Schroeder Summer Language Scholarship—she is already fluent in Vietnamese—and will now study through the upcoming academic year in Beijing as a Boren Scholar.

At Redlands, Le was involved in Rotaract—the University arm of Rotary International. During her time in China, Le will volunteer at the Migrant Youth Foundation.

Fulbright Scholars

Two Redlands graduates described as "outstanding in their respective fields" were named Fulbright Scholars in Spring 2014, bringing the total to 17 awards for University students since 2008.

When Kyle Van de Bittner '14 came to Redlands, he became active in the University's Outdoor Programs and intrigued by organic chemistry. Van de Bittner graduated in Spring 2014 with a double major in biochemistry and molecular biology—and a Fulbright award.

In February 2015, Van de Bittner's Fulbright will take him to work with biology and chemistry programs at Canterbury University in New Zealand, where he plans to pursue his PhD degree in biochemical toxicology.

"I'll be conducting research on the presence of an anti-inflammatory drug in surface waters and fish tissue and I'll be designing a program for testing that," he said.

He may eventually pursue a medical degree, work as a surgeon and someday establish schools and health outposts in developing countries.

"I love the whole idea of a new experience and seeing what is out there in the world," he said.

Kailey DeBoi '14, a double major in global business and German with a minor in mathematics, received the Fulbright Teaching Assistant award to Germany in the state of Baden Wurttemberg. DeBoi has declined the Fulbright opportunity and accepted an alternate offer with Boeing Corporation, which was the focus of her senior capstone. She will spend the next two years rotating through six positions within the enterprise. **OT**



World Class(room)

EDUCATING GLOBAL CITIZENS

By Catherine Garcia '06

It doesn't get more global than our Master of Science in Geographic Information Systems (MS GIS) program. Walk into Lewis Hall on any given day and the sounds of Spanish or Arabic are bouncing off the walls. In one corner, a group of students from Kenya discuss their latest project, a map of access roads in rural Rwanda that can be used to deliver medicine, while in another a professor helps a student from Norway with last minute adjustments to the poster she will present at the Esri User Conference in San Diego, one of the top conferences in the field hosted by Esri, a world leader in GIS and geodatabase management applications.

When the MS GIS program started, the philosophy was for students to come to Redlands, learn GIS technology, and then return home to become leaders in business, government, and non-governmental organizations (NGOs), Director Douglas Flewelling said. Two cohorts start every year, one in January and one in September, with an average class size of 14.

Of those students, usually one-third are international.

Many come from developing countries, and in the past few years there's been a swell in students from Africa. Flewelling credits the tightknit environment with making the transition to an American university easy on international students.

"They all immediately have a support group of people of their own peer level," he said. "By the end of the year our students spend with us, they've come in contact with every U.S. student, and every U.S. student has come in contact with 10 or so international students and at least four or five different cultures. Their understanding of differences and world views is improved, and if there is a worldwide issue, you have a network to refer to. The connection to the world is critical in just being a good citizen."

A large number of international students apply to the program not only because of the value of the degree but also because of the positive word of mouth from graduates who return home. There's also another important advocate whose word means something: Esri founder Jack Dangermond.

"He is a fantastic support and travels around the world and recommends us to potential students that he meets who are doing wonderful things with GIS," Flewelling said. "He tells them the thing they need to do to top that off is get a degree from Redlands."

INTERNATIONALIZATION

The number of students from around the globe will continue to rise across the University, as President Ralph Kuncl established internationalization as one of three priorities early in his tenure. To get started, a University-wide Council on Comprehensive Internationalization was created, with three working groups (International Curriculum/Co-Curriculum/Study Abroad, International Student Recruitment, and International Student Support/Services/Student Life) that are focusing on what the University is already doing to support this initiative, reviewing best practices, defining educational and strategic goals for internationalization, and creating a long-term plan.

"A fundamental mission of the University of Redlands is educating global citizens, and you can't really educate global citizens for a contemporary world if you don't have an international experience," Ed Wingenbach, associate provost and chair of the council, said. "It can't just be that we need to have a couple more international students, it can't just be we have a few academic programs here and there; it needs to be comprehensive."

A final report will come out later in the fall, but enhancements that will make an impact now have already gone into effect, including more support for English as a second language students and turning a position that helps international students from part time to full.

"This ought to remain an ongoing conversation and dialogue, not something that will be developed for a year and then put on the shelf," Vice President for Enrollment Kevin Dyerly said. "This will continue to evolve, and that's pretty exciting."

International students tend to look at a very small pool of colleges and universities, Wingensch said, and about five percent of U.S. institutions enroll 70 percent of all international students. Many end up studying at research universities with big name recognition, and that's a challenge for a liberal arts university like Redlands.

"You can overcome that, but it takes time and work," Wingensch added. "One way is by building good experiences for the students you do get. When you get students from a region and they have a good experience, they go back and tell people and you start to build those pipelines. Another advantage is that Redlands is in Southern California, and institutions that are growing the fastest with international students are in the West."

The numbers are already improving. In fall 2010, there were just 26 international students from 16 different countries across all schools. The number went up slightly in 2011, increasing by 10 students and three countries, but by 2012 it jumped to 54 students from 25 countries, and in 2013 there were 62 students representing 26 countries.

Ali Klein, director of international recruitment, is planning on making the numbers rise even more. Before Klein was hired in January, professors were often the ones traveling abroad to spread the word about Redlands. Now, Klein visits high schools and attends fairs in different reaches of the globe, including Latin America, Asia, and Europe.

"These kids are so much braver than we were. Not only are they making the leap to a college, they're making a leap to another culture, a totally different way of schooling in another country," she said. "They want the American college experience and it's totally different from most colleges around the world."

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—Ed Wingensch, Associate Provost

There's a different type of international student as well—they are American by citizenship, but have never lived in the United States. "They are coming to Redlands with that global perspective even though they are U.S. passport holders," Klein said. "Their parents lived overseas doing business or diplomatic or missionary work, and they lend that global perspective in our classrooms."

Once the students arrive on campus, they receive support from the Office for International Students and Scholars. There, they can ask for assistance with documentation, visas, and passports, and also in setting up bank accounts and cell phone plans. Having staff who understand how overwhelming it can be to enroll as an international student is beneficial for everyone.

"They have been stellar supporters in helping get all the paperwork done and getting students settled," Flewelling said. "A lot of students think of California as being really, really warm, and they arrive here in January with summer clothes. They meet them at the airport and get them situated. Our students are encouraged to stay at the Central Avenue Apartments, which are furnished, so they don't have to deal with setting up a home when they get here."



Mapping Libya

The project that Ahmed Ahmouda '14 completed while in the MS GIS program outlines the most detailed information about roadways that the Libyan—and American—government has ever seen.

His award-winning "Libyan Transportation Infrastructure Inventory" project marked the various roads and highways, many without names and numbers, which weave through the country. Ahmouda worked with Dr. Mark Kumler, and was sent here to learn GIS by his government. That's the case for many international students, but it can also

work in reverse; one recent American graduate was quickly hired by the Kuwaiti government for a plum position.

Kumler and the rest of the MS GIS professors do more than just teach GIS—they also share American customs and idioms with students.

"It's a learning experience on both sides," he said. "This student will never go through a door before me since I'm the professor. Another student will knock on my door, and before I can say anything she'll open the door and walk right in."



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Students have the opportunity to attend discussions about American culture and field trips to local landmarks, and can also participate in Global Buddies, a program that partners up domestic students with international students, and allows them both to gain cross-cultural experiences.

"We have activities for students throughout the year, and they are very appreciative of it," Gaby Liera, program assistant in the Office for International Students and Scholars, said. "We form close relationships with the students, and they tend to come to us first for help before asking anyone else."

For the faculty, some extra care does have to go into teaching international students. While the students have to pass an English proficiency test, professors will need to be prepared to mentor them in writing, reading, and speaking English.

"We have to make sure those students are able to succeed," Professor of Political Science Steve Wuhs said. "Ultimately, American higher education is different from other countries. There are broad-based learning requirements, and that isn't the way it's done everywhere. We need to be able to work with students in order to share the value of liberal learning. This may stretch us, but I think it will be a wonderful opportunity."

Internationalization is more than just bringing students here; the curriculum has to also reflect a global mindset.

"We took a survey of faculty across the University, asking about teaching and research experience overseas, and what we uncovered is a really tremendous depth of global experience on the part of our faculty, and a lot of that is already present in the classroom," Wuhs said. "We've been going over our curricula to see where we are and think about how we can make even more strides."

STUDY ABROAD

Study Abroad has long been one way of getting University of Redlands students to understand the world around them and last year, close to half of all College of Arts and Sciences students went overseas for a semester, full year, or May Term course. Oftentimes, professors like Dr. Karen Derris, who holds the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching, use professional or personal connections they have across the globe to offer exceptional May Term courses; a few years ago, Derris brought two separate groups of students to India to visit the 17th Karmapa, one of Tibetan Buddhism's most inspiring leaders.

"This is one of the most outstanding of these examples," Wuhs said. "Through her relationship, she was able to mobilize

twice and bring these students to meet him, learn from him, and then work with him on a book of his teachings."

Professors that take their students abroad are able to show them things that they can't see from the Hall of Letters. Professor Sharon Oster brought students to Austria during May Term 2012 to study Literature of the Holocaust, and took them to several locations that made what they were learning more concrete.

"There was a very clear reason for her to be there, and she was going to take full advantage," Wuhs said. "They walked around the city of Salzburg, saw the homes of people who were removed when Nazi forces took over Austria, went to concentration camps, and met with surviving members of Salzburg's Jewish community. One of the challenges I find with students is that sometimes they cannot connect with the experience of whatever we are reading about, it's almost too imaginary. With these courses and all these global learning opportunities, we enable our students to really connect to the material with their heart and their mind, and reach a deeper level of understanding."

Students often say that May Term is one of the reasons why they choose Redlands, and the University does its part to ensure as many students can take part by offering financial aid opportunities. Advisors also work with students in order to strategically map out their year so they can study abroad, even if it seems like their course load might not allow it.

"Studying abroad has the ability to help you grow, change the way you think, and question what you want," Wuhs said. "In that way, it's really impactful for students. It's incredibly important, and the first thing I always ask incoming college students is, 'When are you going to go abroad?'"

The School of Business offers its own unique approach to Study Abroad, allowing working professionals to go global for two weeks to destinations like Italy, Austria, England, and France. This winter, the School of Business is trying something new: Study Aboard, with students cruising the Mediterranean and learning both on the ship and off.



Watch more testimonials of how study abroad is changing the lives of working professionals at Redlands.edu/octamale



INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE REED SOCIETY CONFERENCE

Worldly Musicians

Music is a universal language and is what draws so many international students to the University of Redlands.

The School of Music attracts young musicians from around the world not only due to the faculty and classes—but also because the events it hosts, like the International Double Reed Society, are of global significance. “International students make up a big part of our graduate program, ranging between 10 to 20 percent in any given year,” Brad Andrews, director of music admissions, said. “They’re a very talented group of students that are having a positive impact on our program.”

Undergraduate students often make time in their schedules to study abroad and Andrews notices a difference upon their return.

“They come back rejuvenated, inspired by the experience,” he said. “For many of them, especially when they go to Europe, they are getting to visit places that they are studying about and hearing some of the greatest orchestras in the world in some of the oldest concert halls. They really do come back with a new appreciation for what we do.”

“Students tell us this has been a life-changing experience,” Interim Dean Keith Roberts said. “That’s their words, not mine. We have had students return from Study Abroad to get promotions and transfers. In one case, a student returned to China on an internship through a contact she made while there and more recently one of our students was offered a job by a company he visited in China. He left his business card at each company visit and the company tracked him down.”

The School of Business’ Global Consultancy Capstone Course presents an opportunity that doesn’t come around every day: students travel to England and consult with a British firm in need of guidance. Open to both undergraduates and graduate students, it’s a way for them to apply what they’re learning in the classroom in the real world—and it looks great on a résumé.

“It is important for students of business to understand that business extends globally,” Associate Professor Michael MacQueen said. “The more global business becomes the more important courses like study abroad and global capstones become. We continue to look at ways to offer additional programs like these which provide a global business experience.”

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—Michael MacQueen, Associate Professor

The arrangement was made by MacQueen three years ago, when Birmingham City University (BCU) in Birmingham, England invited Redlands to partner with them on a consultancy program. It started with four students traveling to Birmingham in the summer of 2012 and now takes place twice a year. Over the course of three Saturdays before departing, students learn about international economics, logistics, and comparative business cultures, and then fly to England for a week. On Monday, they are briefed by the chosen companies and start conducting research, and by Friday the students provide their preliminary findings and recommendations during a two-hour presentation. Once they return to the United States, they spend three weeks putting together a consulting report that averages 75 pages and is sent to the British firm.

“It gives our students an opportunity to experience not only consulting firsthand, but also how business is conducted in a global setting,” MacQueen said. “It’s the last course in their academic program, and it gives them the opportunity to take all of the knowledge acquired during their studies and apply it to a real-life situation that not only impacts the student’s education but also the lives of the management and employees of the companies they are engaging with. It’s a real win-win proposition and the students love it.”

The faculty at Birmingham City University has run this program with other universities in the United States but they were most impressed by the inaugural class from Redlands that arrived in 2012. “They were the first team we had ever sent

to the U.K. and we didn't know what to expect," MacQueen said. "At the end of the engagement, the faculty advisers at BCU gave our team the highest mark on their engagement that had ever been awarded in the history of that program."

LOOKING FORWARD

The future is bright for schools and departments across the University of Redlands. Dr. Andrew Wall, The Robert A. and Mildred Peronia Naslund Endowed Dean's Chair in the School of Education, has had many faculty members come to him with ideas for Study Abroad programs, scholarly exchange, and internationalization of curriculum. He is also looking at ways to bring in students from around the world, who would then bring an international perspective to their own classrooms or counseling offices.

"Certification programs are not as appealing to an international audience, but there are educational programs with a broader appeal," Wall said. "Instead of marketing the school, we need to connect people with specific programs, and develop partnerships that would draw students for counseling mental health or higher education. We're small and mighty, a gem that's waiting to be rediscovered, and part of the discovery can be the possibility of internationalization."

For international students who do not want to leave home for long, the School of Business' international one year MBA

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—Douglas Flewelling, Director, MS GIS Program

might be the right fit, and has the potential to grow. An ESL-infused MBA could help students who already live in the United States but are non-native English speakers, and degree completion is valuable for any student at any age. "The School of Business is very flexible in the way it's structured, and we can create programs and sites very quickly when we identify markets," Wingenbach said.

With all of the schools working together towards an international curriculum and an increase in students, it looks like the timing is right for Redlands to go global.

"The University's approach to this is being well thought out," Flewelling said. "Internationalization is more than getting people to come to America. It's integrating them with the University. They need to feel they are Redlands students not by the time they leave, but the moment they arrive." **OT**

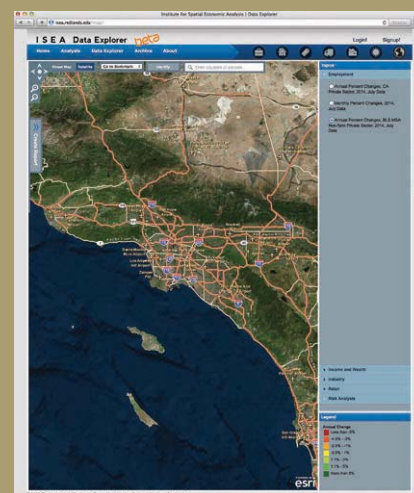
Today California, tomorrow the world

The Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis (ISEA) offers science and research-based spatial analysis and forecasts of economic phenomena, which proves priceless for economists in California. Soon, it will go global, bringing its reach to all corners of the world.

ISEA will launch country-specific pages with data that lets decisions-makers know, for example, the best locations inside a nation to export to and source goods from. Business owners around the world with access to a computer can also create reports using ISEA's new online Data Explorer; type in a U.S. ZIP code and an interactive map appears with information about the economic

environment, income distribution, and more. The Data Explorer can be used anywhere, at any time, by businesspeople or students.

"For international students, they can explore the U.S. and the economic features of the U.S. on a small geographic scale," Johannes Moenius, the director of ISEA and William R. and S. Sue Johnson Endowed Chair of Spatial Economic Analysis and Regional Planning, said. "They can also explore the economic neighborhood that they are in, and use it for projects or to analyze economic development. This allows them to further their research with data they otherwise wouldn't have."



For more information about ZIP code level analysis visit Redlands.edu/ochtamale

AlumniNews

Class Notes, In Memoriam and more

BACK — IN THE — SADDLE

by Catherine Garcia '06

After spending years as an attorney specializing in American Indian legal reform and rights, Rick West '65 was presented a unique opportunity—to become the founding director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian.

"My dad was an artist, painter and sculptor, so museums were not unknown to me," he said. "I was around them growing up. It was also a way to protect political rights and to protect culture. It was a brilliant opportunity."

West spent 17 years in this role, establishing and expanding collections, fundraising and creating a vision for the museum's future before retiring in 2007.

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In 2013, he headed to Los Angeles to serve as president and CEO of the Autry National Center.

"This particular opportunity was very attractive to me," he said. "The National Museum of the American Indian came out of an era of popular culture in the late 1980s and early 1990s where a community marginalized did the best it could to get itself to the table of conversation. The Autry was even more challenging, with the history and culture and experience of the American west...but it was also filled with dazzling possibilities."

West, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma, was an American history major and political science minor at Redlands. Upon graduation, West headed east and received his master's degree in American history from Harvard University but soon decided to follow a different path and earned a law degree from Stanford University.

"I went with a very specific purpose—American Indian legal reform and rights," he said.

West clerked at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco before moving to Washington, D.C., with his wife, Mary Beth. For more than 15 years, he served as counsel to a number of tribes, organizations and interest groups. He was living in Albuquerque when he was approached by the Smithsonian.

"The beauty of it was I had actually seen the collection before," he said. "My dad had taken us when we were younger, and it was considered the finest collection of Cheyenne material. It was thrilling and meaningful."

Now at the Autry, West is responsible for all operations of the museum and oversees a team of 160 professionals and 300 volunteers. It's fitting that West is back in Southern California, just an hour's drive away from the place where the foundation for his remarkable career was solidified.

"Coming from Muskogee, I don't know if I could have weathered anywhere else," he said. "That's what I cherished about Redlands; its smaller college, liberal arts approach to education. That's so important and was the building blocks of my own experience." **OT**

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Greetings Fellow Bulldogs!



I want to introduce myself as your new president of the Alumni Association and ask you to join me in thanking outgoing president Dan Rendler for his phenomenal work.

In addition, it gives me great pleasure to introduce the 12 newest members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors who were all duly elected at our Annual Meeting in April. This is a very talented group of people who will serve both the board and the entire association well in the years to come. Please welcome the following new Directors:

Helen Baatz '92

Luann Bangsund '74 '79

Sean Comadena '94

Teal Conroy '00

Rick Daily '11

Nina Fernando '11

Ryan Gallagher '00 '12

Patti Carmody-Hanna '94

Ida Hermsillo '10 '12

Diane Remy '80

Zach Roots '05

Brian Sapp '05

These distinguished alumni are joined in service by 22 additional directors of our Alumni Board whose enduring mission is to foster meaningful connections between our ever-growing alumni population and the University.

Speaking of distinguished alumni, for the 1,607 members of the class of 2014 your Alumni Association enthusiastically welcomes you into its ranks of nearly 50,000 members and congratulates you on this momentous and transformative achievement!

The pages of Och Tamale are filled with news, compelling stories and feature articles about all the great things that our University, students, faculty and alumni are doing. Perhaps while reading these pages you will be inspired to find a way to make a connection with your fellow alumni and your University. It's quite a lot of fun, actually, and you'll be glad you did.

If you are an alumnus/a living overseas and would like to know more or how to get involved in international recruiting efforts, please contact alumni@redlands.edu.

Go Bulldogs!

Greg Horter '89

Board of Directors

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University of Redlands alumni across the decades gathered for Alumni Founders Weekend last May.

Class Notes

The College

1949

Brian "Gene" Elikor '49 retired from his medical practice in San Bernardino.

1954

On Feb. 15, Burt '53 and Wilma Chortkoff; Roger '54 and Bev Cullen; Ron '54 and Dionne Davis; Ed '53 and Bettie '72 Losee; Bob '53 and Inga Miller; Mary Nuffer '54; Don '54 and Sandi '57 Ruh; John '54 and Sandi Rushing; and Al '52 and Andrea Weinert, visited campus to re-finish a bench and polish a plaque in honor of fellow Bulldog and teammate, H. Bunny Gillette '54. The plaque reads, "In Memory of H. Bunny Gillette '54 - Student Athlete - Where friendships are so dear we leave them with a tear, that dear old U of R." The day ended for the group with dinner in Yucaipa, shared memories and the "Och Tamale."

On a recent trip, Nancy Friend Dillon '54 climbed the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse's 266 steps—the tallest lighthouse in the U.S. She climbed four lighthouses during the trip.

After wrapping up the nation's largest Youth Track and Field Meet—more than 5,400 students—in March, Don Ruh '54 is preparing for the California State Community College Track and Field Championships.

1956

Georgie Suitor '56 planned and attended the Annual San Diego County Theta Alumnae Epsilon Chapter Potluck Retreat in February. Featured speakers included Larry Burgess '67, Monica Jovanovich-Kelley '02, University Chaplain John Walsh, Mary Sones Nuffer '56, Martha Redding Thum '56 and Genie Riddle Brown '56.

1957

James Vasquez '57 lives in Spokane, Wash. He has served as a missionary in Latin America for six years and has published more than 400 poems, mostly describing lives of men and women in the Bible.

1958

Gordon Clopine '58 spent a day celebrating the life of Richard "Dick" West '58 with John "Jack" Pickering '58, Sally Jo High Hansen Comings '58, '59 and Margie Morehead Thomas '58. Gordon and his wife, Sara '77 recently enjoyed the California coastline—Catalina Island, Dana Point and San Diego.

John Knox '58 is writing a poetry book that is thoughtful and humorous.

Chuck Thorman '58 is working for a South American country doing geological mapping. He also holds an emeritus research position



More than 180 Alpha Sigma Pis gathered on campus on March 29 in Orton Center to celebrate the 100th birthday of Alpha Sigma Pi.

with the United States Geological Survey.

Mel Wright '58 works as a petroleum geology consultant in the Los Angeles area.

Millie Zediker '58 serves on Idaho's Moore Community Association which serves the Big Lost River Valley.

1959

From reporter Marilyn Kerr Solter: The 55th reunion of the Class of 1959 was a smashing success with a total registration of 61! Several were back in Redlands for the first time since graduation. Our class gift exceeded \$200,000—a big thanks to all who contributed. And, a big "Thank You" to those who attended and to a great committee. While there are no more hard copies of our Memories Book, I can send you a copy via email. Email your request to: mjsolter@verizon.net. Regrets were received with best wishes for a successful reunion from: Merle Miller Avery '59, Fred Bysshe '59, Bob '59 and Gloria Taylor '59 Cropp, Clara Paiso Farley '59, Betty Baker Gilliland '59, Edna Hoffman Haws '59, Sharon Heyler '59, Sandra Smead Nesbitt '59, Gene Outka '59, Dixie Lea Johnson Petrey '59, Carol Johnson Renner '59, Tom Snyder '59, James Strand '59, Ben Stewart '59 and Margaret Buford Wilkerson '59.

Ron and Anne Monroe Dahl '59 traveled to Myanmar (formerly Burma). Earlier trips included: Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia and New Zealand, and upcoming summer trips are planned for Chile, Brazil, Colombia and Bolivia.

A small reunion of sorts—Gene Dawson '59 and his wife, Mary, had brunch at the home of Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 along with Ben '59 and Alice Cotner '60 Smith.

After our 55th reunion, Ron '59 and Janice Brown '59 Dong were off to Jakarta, Indonesia.

On March 29, Celia Webb Dudley '59, Pat Lucas Harasty '59, Judith Cummings Hon '59, Sue Blackwell Hurlbut '59, Beverly Tompkins LaFourcade '59 and Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 attended the 100th Birthday Luncheon for Alpha Sigma Pi at the Univer-

sity's Orton Center. Richard Hadley '59 expressed email regrets he was not able to attend our 55th reunion.

Pat Morris '59 stepped down as mayor of San Bernardino after eight years and was lauded for his leadership as the consummate professional. Pat's future involves whittling down a list of household chores, then using his carpentry and plumbing skills to help build for Habitat for Humanity.

Sandra Smead Nesbitt '59 sold her house in Carson City, Nev., and bought a house in Reno to be closer to her grandchildren.

Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 took the Mississippi River Steamboat Cruise with the U of R sponsored group. The trip ended with two nights in New Orleans and she then visited family in Durham, N.C.

1960

In January, Deanna Taylor Good '60 and her husband, Danny, traveled to Hawaii to visit their son and daughter-in-law. Later this year, they took a river cruise in Germany and also traveled to Poland and the Czech Republic.

1961

James Jordan '61 continues to practice medicine in Fairbanks, Ak. His wife, Carol '61, retired from teaching in 2004. James and Carol now travel intermittently.

Penny Linn Puente '61 lives in Minden, Nev., and sings with the Carson Chamber Singers and the Consort Canzona, an early Renaissance group.

Linda de Vries '61 received the Kennedy Center Stephen Sondheim Inspirational Teacher Award for 2014. She is one of six recipients nationwide.

1962

Jeanne Babcock Carter '62 works as the director of Orange County's El Modena Native Garden and Nature Learning Center. The center is designed for young people to view and study butterflies, bees, birds and native plants.

Girls tennis coach Eric Hansen '62 has been inducted into Savanna High School's Athletic Hall of Fame. Eric has been coaching Rebel tennis since 1969.

1963

Fred Anderson '63 is serving as pastor and head of staff at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. He also serves as a trustee at Princeton Theological Seminary and is chair of the Board of Trustees of the Center of Theological Inquiry. He and his wife, Cesta, have been married for 49 years.

1964

From reporter Bill Bruns: My new email address is: wbruns8@gmail.com. Look for a "full report" on our 50th reunion in the next *Och Tamale*.

Craig Lockard '64 retired in 2010 after 35 years as a history professor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Since retiring, he has remained active as a historian and author—the third edition of his world history textbook is due out later this year. Over the last several years Craig and his wife, Kathy, have traveled around Spain, Morocco, China, Vietnam and Malaysia.

Lola McCracken '64 retired from teaching at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. She and her husband, Stuart Gordon, live on the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia Beach, Va.



(L-R): Don Ruh '54, Burt Chortkoff '53, Ron Davis '54, Al Weinert '52, Bob Miller '53, Ed Losee '53 and Roger Cullen '54 gather for a photo near the campus memorial for H. Bunny Gillette '54.



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Gary Ranker's '64 latest book, "Global Mindset Leadership: Navigating China and US Business Cultures," was released in March 2014. He and his husband, Shan Gilani, live in the historic East Village neighborhood of Manhattan.

Stephen '63 and Sue Stickney '64 Teele celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 15 in Palm Desert with family and friends, including Ray Watts, associate vice president for development. They traveled to Florida in May and will go to Alaska in August. Sue recently retired from the University of California, Riverside, after 32 years.

1965

From reporter **Nancy Wheeler Durein**: Our 50th reunion will be held in May 2015. Save the date!

Rita Loftus Cavin '65 and her husband, Brooks, spent 40 days traveling in Southeast Asia: Hong Kong, Vietnam, Malaysia, Cambodia, Thailand, Myanmar and Singapore. In September, they will study drawing for two weeks in Umbria. Rita keeps busy by writing poetry, painting watercolors and public speaking.

Jim '65 and Jeanne Rugg '65 Clark camped at Yucaipa Regional Park. While there, they

connected with **Jeff Rickard '69**, and attended church at Trinity Episcopal Church in Redlands where they were married more than 46 years ago.

Nancy Wheeler '65 Durein and her husband, John, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary early by taking their children and grandchildren to Hawaii for a week.

Normajeane Hinders '65 is serving on the University's Alumni Board and is responsible for the regional alumni clubs. If anyone in Northern California, primarily the San Francisco Bay area, is interested in helping to revive a club, contact Normajeane.

Bev Lynn '65 spent a month in Scotland and Wales and is planning a trip to **Judy Thum's '65** cabin in Barton Flats, Calif., with **Joyce Lynch '65** and **Carol Gruber '65**.

Paul Malone '65 lives in Burlingame, Calif., and practices law in San Francisco. He celebrated his 70th birthday by completing a 72-mile road bike course around Lake Tahoe. The ride, which features over 4,000 feet of elevation gain, is sponsored by the Lymphoma Society and is known as "America's Most Beautiful Bike Ride."

Joan Nelson '65 celebrated her 70th birthday with **Rich Kuller '65** and **Coralie Lampiasi Prince '65** this past year.

Coralie Lampiasi Prince '65 started a district choir 33 years ago; has established summer enrichment programs, school musicals

and community musical theatre; and has written curriculum for K-12 music.

Drew Rodgers '65 published a novel, "John, Waldo and Henrietta," on iBooks.

In April, **Ron '65** and **Pat Ranney '65 Saltgaver** spent a week in Bulgaria with their daughter, **Susan Saltgaver '93**, to bring home her adopted son, Momchil.

Jim Schoning '65 and his wife, Chere, took a river cruise in France and a train to Spain, visiting Madrid and Seville. They also spent a great evening with **Gill '65** and **Joyce '65 Lynch** in February.

After 45 years of teaching politics and Asian studies, **Larry Schulz '65** decided to enter a new life chapter, "phased retirement." This fall semester, he and his wife will lead a group of students to Brunnenburg Castle in northern Italy.

Phil Shuey '65 is chair of the Colorado Bar Association, Solo-Small Firm Practice Section.

Craig '64 and **Alice Randall '65 Wallace** are celebrating their 50th anniversary this August by taking a month-long trip from San Diego to Machu Picchu in Lima, Peru.

Bob Woollacott '65 and **Bill Purves '65** had lunch together in Boston.



(L-R): Stephen '63 and Sue Stickney '64 Teele and Ray Watts, associate vice president for development at the University of Redlands, celebrating the Teele's 50th wedding anniversary in Palm Desert on March 15.



Barbara '70 and Art '69 Gilbert and Sheryl Savina '70 and her husband, Jean-Pierre, on tour in New Zealand

1966

From reporter **Carol Williams**: My correct email address is: carolwilliams@comporium.net.

Rob '66 and Kit Davis '66 Stebbins and Pete '66 and Addie '68 Pedersen toured Peru. Included in the tour was a visit to the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu as well as the surrounding areas in the Andean highlands, including the colonial city of Cuzco.

1967

From reporter **Steve Carmichael**: As you may have noticed, we have had no submissions for the class notes the last couple of issues. Please send in a note so we have something to read about in the next issue, and get your name in print as a bonus!

Russ Livingston '67 spent a month at Ostial Beach in Costa Rica volunteering on the national sea turtle project. He also spent a month meditating and visiting remote Hill Tribes—and sampling rice whiskey in Mae-hongson, a northern region province of Thailand. His wife, **Connie Moxon '67 Livingstone**, still dances, volunteers at a local school and is an active grandmother.

1968

From reporter **Nancy Bailey Franich**: Please update me on your activities. My husband and I were traveling in Europe before the column deadline, and I was distraught when I came home to find no news in my mailbox. Thank you to those who responded to my desperate call for help. Everyone likes to hear what our classmates are doing, so keep the flow of news coming!

After selling her family homestead near Portland, Ore., **Nancy Daum Johnson '68** has been traveling California with her truck/camper, dog and two horses. She also started a foundation, www.primitivefound.org and bought a condo in Palm Desert where she has connected with **Cathy Gage Curtis '70**, **Maggie Bell '70**, **Sally Bauman Trost '70**, **Nancy Unsworth Garrett '69** and **Sue Freed Rainey '68, '72**.

Sue Freed Rainey '68, '72 is the CEO/president of the United Way of the Inland Valleys. In June, she traveled to Ireland with her sister, **Stephene Freed Moseley '70**.

1970

From reporter **Sally Bauman Trost**: My email is: sallytrost@roadrunner.com.

Barbara Bond Creighton '70 leads day hikes for low-income kids and teens through the Inner City Outings program of the Sierra Club. She recently visited Belgium, Holland and Germany visiting former exchange students. When home in Huntington Beach, Calif., she enjoys spending time with **Scott Gabbert '70** and Oscar B, a very robust 10-year-old rescue cat. Scott and Barbara explored Iceland last summer and are planning a trip to Colorado and Utah in the fall.

Barbara '70 and Art '69 Gilbert and Sheryl Savina '70 and her husband, Jean-Pierre, spent two weeks touring the New Zealand's South Island. Both couples are retired. Barbara and Art live in Summerfield, N.C. Sheryl and Jean-Pierre live in Paris, France.

Bruce Talley '70 retired after 43 years of working in Washington, D.C., representing various think tanks, trade associations and corporations, primarily in the tax and trade finance areas. Bruce plans to move to Charleston, S.C.

1973

David "DJ" Jensen '73 retired after 36 years with the San Francisco Unified School District Early Education Department. Now, he and his wife, Maja, are traveling and babysitting their three grandchildren.



Gary Ranker '64 and his husband, Shan Gilani, walking to their wedding on March 10, 2013.



CARLOS PUMA

U of R San Diego alumnus fights traumatic brain injury to complete education

by Michael Hardin '14

In 2011, as Abriant Quintana '14 and his Navy unit were traveling towards Sharana, the capital of Paktika province in Afghanistan, the clear desert air shattered as an improvised explosive device detonated under their Humvee, gravely injuring him and taking the life of a close friend.

"When I returned, it was devastating because my friend wasn't there," Quintana said. "After that I realized what life is and saw it from a different perspective."

His new perspective powered him through his treatment. It was not the first time he had triumphed over adversity.

Born in San Diego, Quintana moved from place to place, struggling through homelessness and abuse, finally settling with his uncle, Michael Garcia, whom he considered his adoptive father, in Albuquerque. It was Garcia who developed Quintana's work ethic and appreciation for education. Quintana enrolled at Redlands with his G.I. Bill, often doubling and tripling up on classes. He said he has always been goal oriented and enjoys putting pressure on himself to succeed.

"While simultaneously taking courses in the BS in Business program, [Quintana] found time to complete our Project Management Certificate," said Thomas Bozman, director of San Diego campus. "His enthusiasm to be successful and make others around him successful made him a unanimous selection by his peers for the Whitehead Leadership Society."

Quintana plans to go to law school but hasn't yet decided where. He has been offered a scholarship to Notre Dame and is pursuing another scholarship through the Wounded Warriors Project. He hopes to someday run for governor of New Mexico, an objective he promised his late uncle he would accomplish.

"[The degree is] a step, just another step to my goal," said Quintana. "I'm one of the weird individuals that's never content with everything that I get." **OT**

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Future Bulldogs (L-R): Logan Lackey (son of Greg '97 and Jennifer Stichter '97 Lackey); Donovan Hayhurst (son of Dashan '98, '08 and Jennifer Huston '98 Hayhurst); and Ryder Gallagher (son of Ryan Gallagher '00, '12).

1974

Christopher "C.G." Moore '74 was ordained by Bishop Paul S. Loverde on Jan. 18 at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington, Va. Deacon Moore will bring his service to Our Lady of Good Counsel in Vienna, Va.

Susan Cox Stevens '74 lives in Springfield, Miss., and is working on a novel. Her poetry book "With Ridiculous Caution" was published by Finishing Line Press in 2013.

1975

Debra Clare-White '75 received a Platinum Disk at the Computer Using Educators (CUE) Annual Conference in March 2014 in recognition of her contributions to educational technology. Debra has been a member of CUE for 28 years. She has served as an affiliate president, a member of the Board of Directors, a committee chair and a presenter at local and state conferences.

1976

James Satterfield '76 retired in January 2012.

1978

Angelique Weathersby '78 earned her Master of Science in Nursing from California State University, San Bernardino and works in the perioperative department at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center. She also serves as the district 1 director for the PeriAnesthesia Nurses Association of California, a non-profit organization that promotes the specialty of perianesthesia nursing.

1995

Adrienne Galvan Alesandro '95 received her M.A. in Communication and Leadership from Gonzaga University in May.

Carlos Carrillo '95 is the executive educational program director at Uncommon Good for the Connect to College Mentoring Program. The program is designed to break the cycle of poverty by inspiring at-risk, low income children to stay in school and go to college.

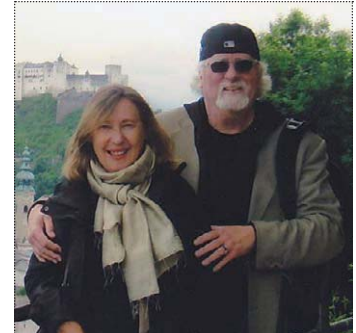
Leslie Ferguson '95 is writing poetry and a memoir while living in Redondo Beach with her husband, Brian Peck. In the spring, she will teach writing at El Camino College.

David "Jamey" Heiss '95 is serving as president of the San Geronio Pass Historical Society in Beaumont/Banning, Calif.

Ashley Payne Laird '95 attended Cori Gadbury's '95 January wedding in Mexico.

1996

From reporter **Heather Hunt Dugdale**: Most of the updates came from my Facebook friends. If you are not listed in the column and would like to provide an update, please



David "DJ" Jensen '73 and his wife, Maja, in Salzburg, Austria, in 2013.

find me on Facebook or send me an e-mail at themom@runamukmom.com.

Marcus Arbelbide '96 caught up with **Thetas Stacie McRae '99** and **Michelle Little '98**, as well as **Chi Sigs Burr Cota '96**, **John Larson '95**, **Chris Dommers '95**, **Adam Shear '04** and **John Clarke '05** in Chicago for St. Patty's Day. He continues to travel for work and had his sunset/nature photos exhibited in an art gallery in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Edna Tapia Briseno '96 is a fourth-grade teacher at Hawaiian Avenue Elementary in Wilmington, Calif.

Tou Wang Christensen '96 is a stay-at-home mom.

Wendy Tarvyd Conway '96 is enjoying life on a farm in Carmel, Calif.

Heather Hunt Dugdale '96 published a book based on her mommy blog – Runamukmom.com. The book is titled "Adventures of a Runamuk Mom – True Confessions about Re-inventing Yourself and Raising Kids with Humor, Irreverence and...Sticky Notes!"

Sara Falkenstien '96, '04 is the Alice Mozley Endowed Director's Chair for the Salzburg Program and is living in the Marketerschlössl.

Amy Hall Haydt '96 lives on a 20-acre ranch in Shingle Springs, Calif., and is coaching her daughter's competitive soccer team. She is a managing attorney for the opinion branch of the California Office of Legislative Counsel and has been married to her best friend for almost 14 years.



Susan Cox Stevens '74 near Winslow, Ariz.

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Jennifer Argue Moffett '96 and her husband, Aaron, are moving to San Antonio, Texas, where Aaron will work as the program coordinator for the Air Force's Adaptive Fitness and Sports Program. Jen will continue to consult with school districts while she enjoys her new journey as an at-home mommy.

John Monfore '96 and his wife, Courtney '98, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Grammy-nominated percussionist **Steve Moretti '96** is featured in Clint Eastwood's film, "Jersey Boys," about Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. In addition to his film debut, he has played on more than 30 nationally released recordings. Steve is also the co-founder of Macon Pops, a new orchestra that features renowned artists and music events.



Silvia Navarro '96 and Troy Allen at their Feb. 16, 2013 wedding.

Silvia Navarro '96 works as regional marketing manager at Little Caesars.

Lori Anasagasti Simanek '96 accepted a new position as the program facilitator at Mt. Vernon Elementary School in San Bernardino, Calif.

Rachel Wallace '96 is a stay-at-home mom and working on building her fitness and nutrition business.

2001

Jon Allen '01 is completing his Orthopaedic Spine Surgery Fellowship at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, Calif. He will then work at Arrowhead Orthopaedics in Redlands. He and his wife, Erin, celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary.

Anna Realdsen '01 passed the Arizona Bar exam and is a dual-licensed attorney, California and Arizona, practicing with a civil litigation firm in Scottsdale, Ariz.

2003

Josh Bullock '03, '12 has been named Emory and Henry College's first-ever strength and conditioning coach and will be tasked with creating and implementing a program for each of the College's 13 NCAA Division III teams.

Writer and producer **Kyle Keller '03** has a military makeover show, "Operation: Service," that has been picked up by the Pentagon Channel. Kyle, along with a team of experts, give military spouses, active duty and veterans the life changing assistance they need. She serves as the creator, executive producer and host. The show is set to air in September.

2004

In April, **Dailyn Brown '04** and **Jocelyn Pease '04** celebrated their 10-year class reunion in San Diego, Calif., with Dailyn's mother, **Jerilyn Nolfi Brown '65**.

Christopher Gravis '04 completed a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California. In August, Christopher led the choir of St. Wilfrid of York Episcopal Church in Huntington Beach to serve as the choir in residence at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, singing daily services of choral evensong.

2005

Steven Sexton '05 graduated with his Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Loma Linda University on June 15, 2014.

2008

Justin Lee '08 and **Hurshini Lai '08** live in Los Angeles.

2012

Alfredo Ibarra '12 obtained his master's degree from Concordia University Irvine and is a teacher and assistant athletic coordinator in Bernalillo, N.M.

Jordan McKee '12, a teacher at Citrus Valley High School in Redlands and water polo coach at Redlands High School, has received a 2014-15 teaching assistantship from the Austrian-American Educational Commission through the Fulbright Program.



Four-year-old Liam, son of Erin Itnyre Keeran '05, is proudly sporting his U of R gear. (Photo courtesy of DAS Photography.)

A Tale of Two Passions

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"Generally I've worked for people who at least recognized some things that worked well and took the time to give me that recognition," he said. "It doesn't just happen, you need someone who watches you to think you've done something special and does the work to give you the award. I think they saw that I was committed to my work and accomplished key things and got a lot of help from friends. Rarely do you do anything just by yourself."

Through it all, Kinghorn kept playing the piano—when he became a partner at Coopers & Lybrand in 1997, he splurged and purchased a Steinway Grand—and decided to enroll in the Levine School of Music in Washington, D.C. Now retired, he spends his days gardening, reading, and playing songs for his wife, Kathy, on their Pennsylvania farm and at their home on the Northern California coast.

"Music transports you to a different place," he said. "It allows me to relax and get away from the day to day stuff. When I came home from a tough day at work, the first thing I would do after saying hi to my family was hit the piano, and I took all my aggressions out on the piano. It does help with the balance."

Kinghorn also continues to serve as a mentor for students and graduates; since starting his career in Washington he has helped place countless young alumni in positions across D.C. and has been a major supporter of the annual May Term course. "I didn't have that when I went in and felt kind of lost in Washington at first," he said. "I'm able to be helpful, and I enjoy doing it. I let them know they can give me a call or email me, and it's nice to have that network. People don't realize how many students from Redlands are in places of authority and growing authority; for a small school, it's pretty incredible."

Kinghorn's dedication is appreciated by Redlands faculty members. "Morgan has been instrumental in finding both permanent positions and internships in the Washington, D.C., area for our younger alums, and he has been an inspiration in the development of the University's new Public Policy program," Professor of Political Science Graeme Auton said. "Perhaps more important, Morgan's long career of accomplishments in the public and private sector, in public policy, finance, music and so many other things, has been a living reminder of what a Redlands education can do. We are rightly proud of Morgan, as we are of so many of our high-achieving alumni. He is one of us. His life is emblematic of the very real strengths of this place."

Kinghorn is a great proponent of a liberal arts education, and believes that it was instrumental in helping him succeed.

"Redlands prepares people both for their dreams and what you do day to day," he said. "It awards a combination of deep thinking but also learning that gets you jobs and allows you to deal with the real world. It's somewhat of an amazing experience." **OT**

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Justin Lee '08 and Hurshini Lai '08 during a visit to campus last year.



Zev Stampfer '16 (L) during his summer internship at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Johnston

1996

James Wusterbarth '96 is serving a five-month ranger assignment in northern Alaska. James will be on-call to respond to emergency mountain rescues while simultaneously performing game warden patrols deep in the backcountry of Gates of the Arctic North Pole & Preserve.

2003

Monica Mus '03 is a postdoctoral fellow at New York University.

2004

Tara Smith Eisenhauer '04 sings with Opera Santa Barbara, teaches voice lessons, conducts choirs, and in her spare time, she volunteers for a local, no-kill dog rescue and serves as secretary/treasurer of her Neighborhood Council. She and her husband, Felix, bought a home in Ventura, Calif., in 2013.

Schools of Business and Education

1983

Charlie Korbuly '83 and his wife, Dottie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 29, 2012.

1987

Randy Latham '87 retired from the La Verne Police Department in 2005.

1993

Lucie Sample '93 is leaving a successful career in software to teach high school math in Las Vegas, Nev.

2008

George Munoz '08 was interviewed on the awareness, misconceptions and acceptance of bisexuality for the May 2014 issue of Desert Outlook, a Palm Springs LGBT magazine.

2014

Julio Hernandez '14 works as a marketing manager for Universal Technical Institute in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

Just Married

1964

Gary Ranker '64 and Shan Gilani, March 10, 2013, Manhattan, N.Y.

1980

Steven Ziel '80, '88 and Chase Langford, July 18, 2013.

1995

Cori Gadbury '95 and Nick Reims, Jan. 25, 2014, Mexico.

Liliana Narvaez '95 and Andrew Ayala, June 29, 2013, Eagle Rock, Calif.

1996

Alisa Linde '96 and Chris Morse, summer 2013.



Meghan O'Hara '09 (center) and her Alpha Theta Phi Sorority sisters at the Theta House just before her April 12, 2014, wedding ceremony.



Kellan Cole, son of Adam '03 and Kelly Adler '03 Dimmick.

2008

Jared Moore '08 and Meghan O'Hara '09, April 12, 2014, Redlands, Calif.

Baby Bulldogs

1996

Wendy Tarvyd Conway '96, a girl, India Alexandra, Dec. 24, 2013.

1998

Scott Nelson '98, '03 and Barbara Stein '01, a son, Abraham Frederic, Sept. 22, 2013.

2003

Kelly Adler '03 and Adam Dimmick '03, a son, Kellan Cole, Sept. 4, 2013.

2004

Cassandra Elkins '04 and Richard Testa, a girl, Calia LeaAnn, Sept. 16, 2013.

2009

Allison Vail '09, '11 and Kevin Lopez, a son, Grayson, Dec. 26, 2013.

In Memoriam

The College

1930s

Beatrice Blahnik Hicks '38, May 8, 2014. Survivors include her son, Robert, and her daughter, Ruth Murphy.

Ethel Mathis Russell '38, Feb. 15, 2014. Survivors include her son, Wendall, and her daughter, Janet.

1940s

Marjorie Vandervort Mercurio '40, April 20, 2014. Survivors include her sons, Ron "Gib" and Vince.

John A. Petersen '40, Jan. 29, 2013.

Lorraine White Sanders '40, Feb. 8, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Harvey, and their children, Susan Cleave, Sallie Buscombe and Robert.

Neal Goya '42, May 27, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Yeiko; his daughter, Patricia; and his son, Bruce.

Dorothea "Dottie" Taber Hazard '42, March 17, 2014. Survivors include her children, Carolyn Warner Gropper '69, Rick '67 and Donald '71.

Robert Grange '43, Feb. 7, 2014. He is survived by his son, Raymond.

Jack Burkig '44, Jan. 5, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Valerie.

Paul Filson '46, Feb. 3, 2014. Survivors include his wife, LouWayne; his son, Steve; his daughter, Katherine; and his stepchildren, Ken and Kevin Wynn and Kristin Wynn Carlsen.

Robert Zimmerman '46, May 20, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Marie, and his five children, Bob, Bruce, Darcey, Katy Herman and Betsy Beldock.

Peter Dykstra '47, Dec. 17, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Betty '50; his daughters, Corinne Mombrea, Florence Samec and Lena Smith; and his sister, Pearl Spiger.

Douglas Hughes '47, April 22, 2014. He is survived by his daughters, Barbara De'ak and Marsha Lewis.

William Kelley '47, May 30, 2014. He is survived by his daughter, Susan, and his sons, William and Brian.

William "Hal" Lawson '47, Dec. 31, 2013. He is survived by his children, Ann Taylor, Jeanne, Douglas and Robert; and his sister, Betty '50.

Margaret Hill Pickett '47, May 18, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Ralph; her daughters, Mary Anne Sanders and Margaret; and her sister, Mary Dunn.

Harold Klein '48, Feb. 18, 2014. He is survived by his children, Karen Holder, Aleta Hellwig, Harold and Eric; and his brother, Chester.

Grace Dahlby Longton '48, Jan. 6, 2014. She is survived by her husband, David; her children, Karen, Steven and Marty; and her brother, Philip Dahlby.

Donald Henshaw '49, '58, Jan. 21, 2014. Survivors include his children, Valerie DiPinto, Jim and Mike.

1950s

Wayne Germain '51, April 27, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Patti; his daughters, Crezell Wilburn '74, Jerlaine Maria, Linette Langenhuizen and Ellice Zimmerman; and his brother, Del '50.

Vera Geisel Jones '51, April 3, 2013. Survivors include her brother, Paul Geisel '56.

Manuel "Manny" Jimenez '52, March 7, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Sara; his daughters, Joyce Goodrich, Joan Elliott and Janie; his son, Larry; and his stepsons, Jonathan and Thomas Sanchez.

Frank Titus '52, Dec. 21, 2013. He is survived by his life partner, Fancher Gotsky.

Ruth Meairs Carroll '53, Jan. 28, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Bob; her children, Alice Prothero, Elaine Larsh, Don and Jack; and her sister, Pattie Eissler.

Lawrence Parker '53, April 12, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Barbara '54, and his daughter, Karen Parker-Parent '80.

James McCamey '54, May 11, 2013.

Robert Barnhart '55, Feb. 19, 2013.

Margaret Megredy Sloan '55, Jan. 24, 2014. Survivors include her sister, Trudy Webster; her brother, Robert Megredy; and her stepsons, Robert and Chris.

Richard McIntosh '56, June 27, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Margery, and his children, Lisa Moyers, Kimberly Twentyman and David.

Elizabeth Cheadle '58, Dec. 26, 2013.

Sharon Kirks Leigh-Pink '58, April 19, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Peter; her sons, Don and Curtis Hayes; her brothers, Danny and Larry Kirks; and her sister, Kathi Pestoff.

Richard West '58, Dec. 26, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Janice; his children, Steven and Shelby; his stepsons, Scott and Darin; and his brother, Robert '61.

John Bryans '59, March 7, 2013.

Judith Klemm '59, May 8, 2014. She is survived by her brothers, Scott '72, Wally and Larry.

Mervin Lovenburg '59, May 29, 2014. He is survived by his son, John Lovenburg.

Suzanne Allen Stump Penner '59, May 10, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Robert; her brother, David Allen; and her sister, Jean Rogers.

1960s

Theodore Crane '60, April 15, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Abbie; his sons, Adam, Ted and Terry; and his sister, Mary Lee McLane.

Alfred Frank Grove Jr. '61, Jan. 30, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Sonja; his daughter, Leslie; his son, Randy; his mother, Betty; and his sister, Betty Marcus.

Richard Holland '61, April 2, 2013.

Art Johnson '62, June 17, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Kathy '63.

William Bender '64, Jan. 11, 2014. Survivors include his stepsister, Teryl Taylor '61.

Georgia "Georgie" Higgins Petersen '60, April 29, 2014. Survivors include her sons, David and Steven, and her daughters, Karen and Jennifer.

Keith Burnside '65, June 27, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Sandy '66, and his daughters, Lori Jones and Keri Burnside.

Charles Petterson '65, Feb. 25, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Sandra, and his daughter, Amy Garrett.

Walter Blackwell '66, Jan. 20, 2014. Survivors include his sister, Karen Schaefer '72.

Nancy Haas Hawkins '68, July 01, 2013.

1970s

Rev. Richard Scott Blakley '71, Jan. 27, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Kathie '70; his sons, Benjamin and Timothy; and his brothers, Doug and Don.

Frederick Cardinal '71, July 7, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; his daughters, Tracy Enden and Shawn; his sons, Fred, Tom and Steve; and his sister, Dorothy.

Robert Grant '71, Aug. 12, 2013.

Gail Thompson Barclay '73, April 21, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Daniel; her children, Stephen Tunilla '03, Keith '08 and Jenny '12; her father, Leland Thompson '45; and her siblings, Leland James, Kathy, Bruce and Dede Hilovsky.

Marcia Patton Butler '74, April 27, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Jerry, and her stepchildren, Michael and Tracy Smith.

Avis Jones '74, Feb. 16, 2014. She is survived by her daughters, Penny Fike and Angela Pfeiffer Malo.

Clayton Record '74, Aug. 19, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Michelle; his son, Clayton; his daughters, Brandi and Shaina; his mother, Ella Mae; his brothers, Mike, Randy and Keith; and his sister, Nanci Norman.

Patricia Berry '75, April 16, 2014. She is survived by her mother, Martha; and her sisters, Eileen Stevens and Dianne Reyes.

Sylvia Castano '75, June 5, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Cox; her mother Loretta; and her daughter, Clarissa Cox.

Joan Rubin '77, Feb. 20, 2014. Survivors include her sister, Nancy.

James Blythe '78, '81, May 16, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Betty; his sons, Brian and Craig; and his daughter, Kelly.

1980s

Mark Sponeheim '80, April 25, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Valerie '79; his sons, Thomas '11, '13 and Joseph; his parents, Paul and Nell; and his brothers, Rolf and Scott.

Barbara Higginson Williams '86, April 4, 2014.

Johnston

2000s

Sadath Garcia '04, Jan. 9, 2013. He is survived by his parents, Maria and Jose, and his brothers, Adam and Oscar.

Schools of Business and Education

1970s

Maxine Smith Nichols '77, Sept. 19, 2013. Survivors include her husband, James.

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Joseph Reynolds '78, May 24, 2014. Survivors include his daughter, Jessica.

Phylis Agnelli '79, March 22, 2014.

Benjamin Brown '79, Dec. 29, 2013. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Hetrick, and his son, Tim.

Beatriz Busselle-Camblin '79, Feb. 9, 2014. Survivors include her children, Juliette Chartier '85 and Carlos Busselle.

Maurice Newman '79, Oct. 18, 2013.

1980s

Bertha Streeter Nelson '80, '83, March 31, 2014.

Rosemarie Williams '80, '88, May 15, 2014. She is survived by her husband, David; her brother, Pat Stoughtenger; and her sister, Roselie Tate.

Edward Sampson '81, Feb. 5, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Susan.

William Hughes '81, Jan. 24, 2013.

Gaylon R. Jarvis '81, March 6, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Susan '84; his children, Judith '95 and Johnathan '89; his brother, Calvin; and his sister, Nancy.

Linda Price '82, Feb. 12, 2014. She is survived by her partner, Mike Dykstra, and her sister, Mary Copeland.

Jo Ann Ainsworth Higgins '83, Dec. 31, 2013. Survivors include her daughter, Sue Grinnell.

Jack Scott '83, Jan. 23, 2014. He is survived by his son, Douglas, and his stepsister, Janice Simpson.

Virginia Ayers Casey '84, Oct. 5, 2013. Survivors include her husband, Bill; her children, Kitty, Ken, Karen and Kristy; and her siblings, Mary Lou Dixon and Jay Ayers.

Frank Andrews '87, March 3, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Julie; his sister, Susan Miller; his son, Aaron; and his daughters, Mitsy Rayburn, Tracy and Carly Andrews.

Margaret Stokes '89, Feb. 25, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Richard, and her children, Karen Show, Rick and James.

1990s

Antoinette Middleton '91, Jan. 14, 2014.

Blanche Bonham-Comino '92, Nov. 25, 2013. Survivors include her husband, John.

Stanley Chemes '94, Feb. 2, 2013.

Mary Stewart Golec '97, Dec. 12, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Dick, and her daughter, Kelly.

Maximiliano Lopez '99, March 3, 2014. Survivors include his brothers, Simon and Lupe; his sisters, Helen Diaz and Rosalinda Alvarez; and his children, Max, Catherine, Matthew, Gilbert and Jacqueline.

2000s

Debora Denise Thomas Beasley '02, March 1, 2014. She is survived by her husband, David; her son, Brandon; her mother, Brenda Joyce Davis; her father and stepmother, Alfred Davis and Dolores Boateng; her sister, Cheryl Davis-Watson; her brother, Alfred Jomo Davis; and her stepsister, Patricia Nash.

Jeffrey Turley '09, Feb. 21, 2014. Survivors include his daughter, Brenda Lamph; his sons, Joshua, Ryan and Justin; and his sisters, Lynn and Valorie.

Josefina Mendoza Castro '10, March 23, 2014. She is survived by her children, Carmen, Joe, Danny, Diego and Veronica.

Diego Garcia '13, Nov. 5, 2013.

Special Friends

David Bradbury: Beloved Teacher

David Bradbury '69, longtime ceramics teacher, passed away on Feb. 1, 2014, at the age of 67.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree in art from Redlands, he attended Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan where he received his Master of Fine Arts degree.

He then returned to California where he taught and inspired his students for 32 years at Peninsula High School. One student wrote, as published in the Daily Breeze, "I know for a fact that you changed the course of the lives of me and many of my friends... You gave us a place where creativity and personal growth could occur without judgment or blame. You were a role model to me when my opinion of adults was low. You were open-minded, fun, informative, friendly to your students and you made us feel accepted for our individual interests..."

He is survived by his wife, Jane; his stepdaughter, Sarah Wildfang; and his sister, Donna James.

Mary-Esther Cash: Longtime Redlands Family

Mary-Esther Hentschke Cash '42, passed away on Jan. 22, 2014. She was 93.

After graduating from Redlands, where she was a member of Alpha Theta Pi, and where her family, the Hentschkes, have a long standing affiliation with the University—Hentschke Hall was built in the 1960s to house physics and engineering and was named in honor of her uncle and aunt, Walter 1914 and Anita Gordon 1914 Hentschke—she taught in San Marino Unified School District for 15 years and was recognized as a State of California Master Teacher.

After retiring, she worked with elder hostels and volunteered as a reader for the Books for the Blind program at California Polytechnic State University. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Philanthropic Educational Organization.

Survivors include her daughter, Melora; her cousins, Robert Campbell '67, Edward '51

and Betty Hentschke '51 Conly, James '48 and Gail Hentschke '48 Lloyd, David Reid '47 and Susanna Robar '66; and her granddaughter, Rhiannon. She was preceded in death by her son, James; her husband, Harry; her parents, Armin '16 and Esther '16 Hentschke; and her cousins, Jean Hentschke Baker '47, Lois Hentschke Scholton '40 and Rita Hentschke Campbell '43.

Walter Heinecke: Distinguished Career

Walter Heinecke '61, educator and retired naval captain, passed away on May 24, 2014.

Growing up in Coronado, Calif., he attended Coronado High School where he was captain of the varsity football team and recipient of the Jake Wong Award which is presented to the boy who best exemplifies these ideals: scholar, athlete, leader and friend.

After graduating, he attended Redlands and was a member of the baseball team and Pi Chi.

Following Redlands, he enlisted in the United States Navy. During his 30-year career, his commands included the USS Tawakoni, USS Sample and the Long Beach Naval Station. In addition to his commands, he also taught at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, M.D., and at the Royal Naval Staff College in Greenwich, England.

After retiring in 1991, he joined Camp Adventure, an international recreation service providing youth programs for U.S. Forces worldwide and taught Leadership and Organizational Behavior at the University of San Diego.

He was active in his community and a dedicated alumnus. He was a member of the Coronado Rotary Club, Coronado Christ Episcopal Church, the Alumni Reunion Committee, Chapter Steering Committee, Alumni Career Network and Alumni Association Board.

He is survived by his wife, Meredith; his sons, John and Matt; his daughter, Laura; and six grandchildren.

Helen Keeley: Devoted Alumna

Helen Putnam Keeley '32 passed away on Nov. 20, 2013. She was 102.

While at Redlands, she was a member of Alpha Theta Phi, Choir, the Associated Students of the University of Redlands and the tennis team.

Following graduation, she married James Keely and received her master's degree from the University of Southern California. She then taught at Montebello Junior High School, and in 1954, she received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Madrid, Spain.

In 1956, she moved to Laguna Beach and was elected to the Laguna Beach City Council—the first woman to be elected to that position. She also served as vice mayor, another first. In addition to serving on Council, she was active in her community serving as a board member of the Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society, the Festival of the Arts and Centrum, and as a member of the Disneyland Community Service Awards Committee.

Throughout her life, she remained a dedicated Theta sister and alumna. She was a member of the Cortner Society and Alumni Reunion Committee, and was a loyal supporter of the Redlands Fund. She once said, as reported in *The Leader*, "I am very grateful for my opportunities, and, God willing, I'll never be too old to open doors and realize dreams." For that reason, upon her 100th birthday, she made a special contribution to the Redlands Fund to support an individual student scholarship, not only in memory of her own four happy Redlands years, but to allow others the opportunity to open their own door.

She is survived by her nephews, Robert, Alan and Kedrick; her niece, Kathleen; and her cousin, Penny Varteresian.

Robert Poole: Professor

Robert Poole '90, mathematics professor at Redlands for 26 years, passed away on March 24, 2014.

Prior to joining the faculty at Redlands, he received his master's degree in mathematics from the University of California, Riverside and did graduate work at Claremont College and the University of Southern California. He also worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Redlands and the University of Redlands Retirees Organization. He also enjoyed selling his prized produce at Redlands Market Night, hiking and crossword puzzles.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; his daughter, Wendy Walder '83; his sons, Robert '86 and Timothy '88; and his brother, Dennis.

Maureen Wartski: Author

Maureen Crane Wartski '61, artist and award-winning writer, passed away on Jan. 14, 2014. She was 73.

Before penning 56 books—her first sold at the age of 14—she taught high school English in Sharon, Mass.

Among her 14 novels for mid-grade and Young Adults (YA) are the Bank Street College Award-winning "A Boat to Nowhere and A Long Way from Home," as well as the critically acclaimed "Candle in the Wind." Her most recent work, "Yuri's Brush with Magic," was a Next Generation Indie Book finalist.

Although her focus was YA, she also authored Regency novels, historical romances, Tapestry Historical Romances, contemporary romances and numerous magazine articles, poems and short stories.

In addition to writing, she was a gifted artist in both quilting and watercolors. Her work can be found in collections and galleries throughout North Carolina, Japan and Israel.

She is survived by her husband, Mike; her sons, Bert and Mark; her daughter-in-laws, Lynn and Sandra; and her grandchildren, Benjamin, Kathryn and Alexcina.

Marilyn Mull: A Song in her Heart

Marilyn Jane Mull '59, passed away on June 15, 2014, at the age of 77. While at Redlands, she was a member of the University Choir and participated in music and orchestra. After graduating, she began her career as an elementary school teacher—a career that was influenced by John Goodman, her life science professor. She retired in 1991 from the Hayward School District.

If teaching was her first love, music, the Feast of Lights and the University were her

second. She sang in her church choir and with local musical groups, and frequented opera houses in San Francisco. And, every December, she would return to Redlands to attend the Feast. Her trips back to campus were a special time for her. She often spoke of her adoration for the University and was a dedicated supporter of the Redlands Fund in hopes that she could help make Redlands a special place for current and future students.

She is survived by her brother, Charles.



Phyllis Muraoka: Mahalo

Phyllis Nakasone Muraoka '79, volunteer and devoted alumna, passed away on Feb. 17, 2014. She was 57.

She was born and raised in Honolulu and attended La Pietra-Hawaii School for Girls—in March, to honor her and the impact that she had on their lives, La Pietra's alumnae held a Tree Planting Ceremony on campus.

After graduating from La Pietra in 1975, she attended Redlands where she was a member of Alpha Theta Phi, SPURS and the volleyball team. She also participated in yearbook and studied abroad through the Salzburg Program.

Throughout her life she was a dedicated Bulldog and dynamic alumna. She served on the Alumni Association Board, Chapter Steering Committee, Alumni Reunion Committee and the Centennial Celebration Committee. She also provided leadership for the Redlands Admission Assistance Program and the Hawaii Alumni Club, and assisted with Summer Send-Off events for incoming University students.

She was also involved in the Bulldogs in Service projects in Hawaii including the Kailua Beach Clean-Up & BBQ and the Hawaii Children's Discovery Center project.

"Phyllis was a giving person. She always went above the call of duty to help others," fellow Theta sister Rhonda Hoenisch Fouch '79 said in an email. "We are forever blessed to have known this truly thoughtful and amazing lady."

She is survived by husband, Wayne; her son, Mark; her daughter, Mari; and her mother, Helen Nakasone.



Anne Morlan: Community Leader

Anne Morlan '81, died on May 29, 2014, with her family by her side. She was 95.

In 1944, she graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and married Robert Morlan. While her husband served in the Army Air Corps, she worked as an artist for Burlington Mills in North Carolina.

The couple returned to Redlands in 1949, when Robert joined the faculty as a professor of political science.

During her 38 years in Redlands, she earned a Master of Liberal Studies in Art and Religion through the University's then Alfred North

Whitehead Center for Life-Long Learning and was a positive force in both the University's and Redlands' community.

For her alma mater, she was a member of the Cortner Society, University of Redlands Retirees Organization and University of Redlands Faculty Wives, and she served as the Whitehead Cluster Representative.

In the community, she was president of the American Association of University Women, American Baptist Women, Redlands Art Association, Redlands Democratic Club and Redlands League of Women Voters. She was also a member of the YWCA Board, Human Relations Commission, World Federalists of the U.S.A. and the United Nations Association, and she served as a Girl Scout leader for 39 years—receiving their highest honor, the Girl Scout Thanks Badge.

For her life-long commitment to serve, she received the University of Redlands Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award, the Soroptimist Club's Woman of the Year Award and the Juliette Lowe Service Award for exceptional contributions to girl scouting.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan and her partner, Sue West; her daughter, Janet and her husband, Jim Good; her son, Larry and his wife, Susanne; and her grandchildren, Kirse and Peter. She was predeceased by her husband; her daughter, Shirley; and her sister, Lois Brinkman.



Mussaddeq Chowdhury: Prominent Professor

Mussaddeq Chowdhury, professor of economics who specialized in applied microeconomics, economic history and quantitative methods, passed away at his home in Redlands on May 6, 2014.

Prior to joining the Department of Economics at Redlands, he received his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and was a lecturer at California State University, Northridge and Humboldt State University.

During his 20-year tenure, he received numerous awards, honors and grants including a Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship for his joint work with Scripps College Associate Professor Roberto Pedace, "The Economics of Ethnic Enclaves: An Analysis of Wage and Employment Outcomes in Southern California," a University of Redlands Faculty Research Grant and a Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship for his work on the replicability of the Grameen Bank in Southern California.

His article, co-authored with Pedace, "Ethnic Enclaves and Labor Markets: An Analysis of Immigrant Outcomes in California," was published in one of the top scholarly journals in its field, *Economic Inquiry*. His current work with University of Southern California Professor Jeffrey Nugent, "Gender Preference for Children and Old Age Security: Are They Changing?" is forthcoming in *The Journal of Social Change*.

He was a member of the University's Faculty Club, the American Economic Association, the Western Economic Association and the Bangladesh Environmental Network.

"He was a great contributor to his field, mentor to his students and colleague to his fellow faculty," College of Arts and Sciences Dean Kathy Ogren said.

Survivors include his wife, Najat; his daughter, Najwa and her husband, Jesse Culver; his nephew, Shehzad Chowdhury '01; and his beloved granddaughter, Alexis Culver.



Charles Rieger: Exceptional Service

Charles "Chuck" Rieger '52, passed away on July 11, 2014, at his home in Redlands.

After graduating from Long Beach Poly High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Following his service to his country, he attended Redlands where he met his future wife, Shirley '52, played baseball and varsity football and was president of his fraternity Kappa Sigma Sigma.

In 1952, he began a 33-year career as a civilian employee with the U.S. Air Force working at Norton Air Force Base on the SR-71 Spy Plane program and the F-117 Stealth Fighter.

He received many awards during his career, including the University of Redlands Distinguished Service Award.

During his 66 years in Redlands, he was an active volunteer in the community working with the YMCA, the Christian Counseling Center, the Salvation Army, the Redlands Community Hospital and the First Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Redlands Country Club and the Masonic Lodge.

He loved sports and coached his church's softball team, The Holy Mackerels, for 15 years. He also coached little league, pony league and coed softball.

Throughout his life, he and Shirley supported the University by serving on the Alumni Reunion Committee and being members of the Cortner Society and Town & Gown.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years; his daughter, Sharon Tipple '74 and her husband, Mark; his son, Craig and his wife, Vickie; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



Fred Gowland: Prolific Painter

Fred Gowland '62 passed away on Jan. 16, at the age of 73, from complications of cancer.

Although he graduated from Redlands with a degree in economics, he chose to pursue his passion and immerse himself in art and nature, creating unique and colorful canvases for people to experience and enjoy.

He traveled the world extensively throughout his life, capturing mundane moments in time and people in their cultural settings—Egyptian streets, Hindu temples, New England and California coasts, that became the basis of his creative and self-styled images.

His work has been featured in *Architectural Digest* and *Santa Barbara's Showcase* magazine, and exhibited in numerous galleries including Sullivan Goss and Maisel, both in Santa Barbara, Calif., Montecito in Montecito, Calif., West End in New York and Wortzman-Stewart in San Francisco, Calif. His last show was exhibited in Hong Kong and Singapore.

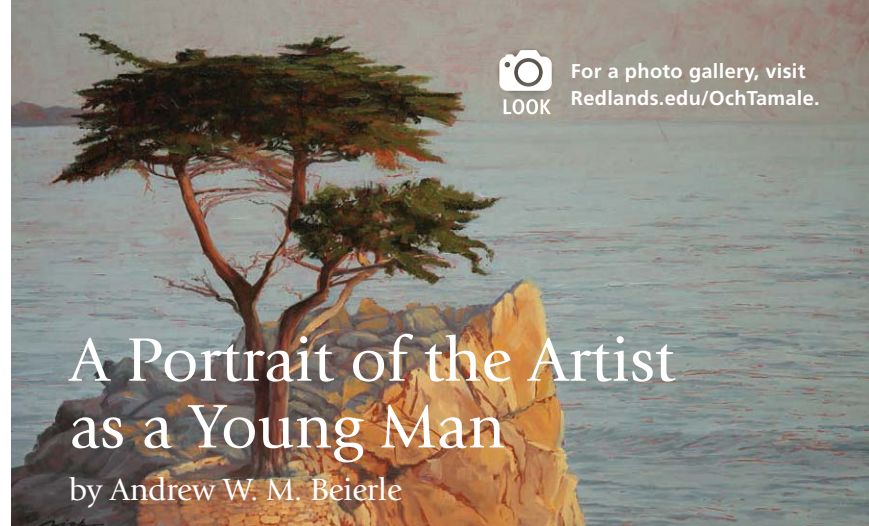
For his career accomplishments, he received the University of Redlands Career Achievement Award in 1997.



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 your own legacy, please contact Associate Vice President for Development Ray Watts at 909-748-8358.

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A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man

by Andrew W. M. Beierle



Nick Brown '06

As wish-fulfillment stories go, Nick Brown '06 has a whopper.

A high school quarterback from California's Central Valley who came to the University of Redlands to play football, Brown is also a lifelong fan of the San Francisco '49ers—and a talented artist. Now Brown is seeing a group of 12 of his oil

paintings and two sculptural pieces displayed at the new Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara.

"It's beyond surreal," Brown, who quarterbacked the Bulldogs for a year and a half until an injury sidelined him, said

And to think it all started with a chance roommate assignment at Redlands.

"In his first year at Redlands, Nick became good friends with his roommate, Dave Scherer," Brown's mother, Cindy, told Och Tamale. "They both had a deep appreciation for the arts and started to collaborate designing custom skateboards."

After graduation, Brown and Scherer launched Miramar Longboards, before Brown decided to try his hand at being a freelance artist and painter. Though family and friends advised him "just to get a regular job," Brown stuck to his guns—or his brushes.

Scherer's parents, Nelson and Dawn, threw some work Brown's way building exhibits at the Millard Sheets Gallery in Pomona, which they managed. There he met Tony Sheets, son of the late artist Millard Sheets.

"Tony has taught me so much about my art, business and life and how to merge the three," Brown said. "I can't thank him enough for his belief in me."

Sheets ultimately asked Brown to assist him in the restoration of his father's Tournament of Roses mural, now hung in the gymnasium at Pasadena City College. Brown was eventually given his own booth at the gallery.

In 2012, Samantha Wendell, with Sports and The Arts, was passing through the Sheets gallery and saw Brown's work. Brown presented his portfolio and was one of 23 artists commissioned to create original works for the new home of the San Francisco 49ers, the professional football team Brown grew up cheering for.

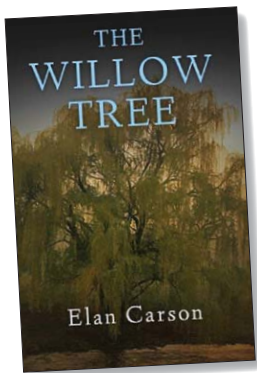
"Nick is such a wonderful spirit. He radiates positive energy," the president of Sports and The Arts, Tracie Specia-Ventura, said. "He is like an actor who has filmed a movie that has not come out yet, but you know it will be an Oscar-winning performance. He's really solid, really talented, and he is just about to hit it big." **OT**

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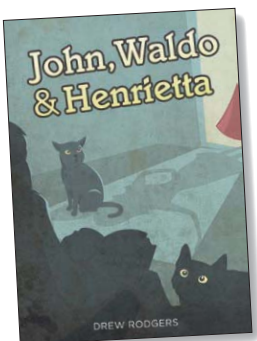
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The Willow Tree

In “The Willow Tree,” alumna Elan Carson ‘11 explores the heartbreaking coming-of-age story of an awkward and abused teenager named Emma. This poignant, chilling and relevant novel covers Emma’s life from junior high through college, the abusive relationship with her stepfather and the dwindling bond with her mother. Emma must learn to deal with her emotional stability while struggling to “fit in” with her peers at school. She longs to be something more—popular, beautiful and admired—than what she is, but the scars left by her stepfather and her own self-destructive voice remind her that she isn’t. Carson’s poetic tone positions the reader at the forefront of Emma’s shocking world, allowing them to witness her pain, suffering, anger and unnatural feelings toward her stepfather as both a “lover” and a torturer.



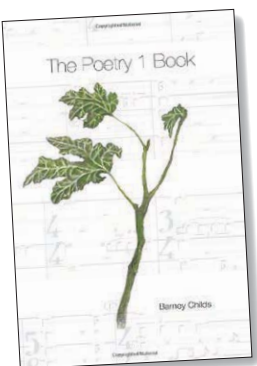
John, Waldo and Henrietta

Drew Rodgers’ ‘65 entertaining novel, “John, Waldo and Henrietta” examines the different angles in relationships and how men and women often approach them. Set the scene: John, a 30-something confirmed bachelor, who is afraid to become a victim of his family’s “tradition” of failed relationships, considers his two cats, Waldo and Henrietta, named after Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, to be his nuclear family. So, what happens when our incurable bachelor meets a social worker and is instantly confronted with an alternative commitment in life and work? What happens to his jaundiced attitude toward people? What happens to his nuclear family concept? And what compromises will John and the social worker both have to make to create a sustainable relationship? Sit back and read along with Rodgers as he takes you on a soul-searching exploration that is full of mirth and wry humor.



With Ridiculous Caution

Susan Stevens’ ‘74 chapbook, “With Ridiculous Caution,” reflects on her geographical and intellectual travels as a musician and college English instructor. The themes of her 19 poems, which range from discovery to loss, take advantage of her strong interest in philosophy. Through her specific word selection and subtle humor, her poetry gives the reader an intense sense of place, time and imagery and allows them to make new discoveries from stanza to stanza.



The Poetry 1 Book

Poetry is many things to many people. It’s evocative. It’s imaginative. It’s artistic. For Johnston alumna, Pat Harrigan ‘94, who edited “The Poetry 1 Book,” it’s a tribute to University of Redlands School of Music and Johnston Center Professor Barney Childs, who passed away in 2000. “The Poetry 1 Book,” whose cover was designed by Johnston student Elana Gurewitz ‘16, is an anthology of Childs’ poetry and commencement addresses and also includes commentary by former colleagues and students. Trained originally as a literary scholar, Childs completed “Poetry 1” in 1993 while on sabbatical and used the text in his Poetry 1 classes. His remarkable work, with Harrigan’s keen literary sense of verse, is more than a teaching tool — it’s poetic history and form at its best.

All profits from the sale of the book, which can be purchased in both print and e-book editions, will go to the Johnston Center.



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Reflections

Regarding the picture on page 37 of the spring 2014 Och Tamale: I’m pretty sure the tallest male singer is Lee Suitoer ‘65, and the teacher with the violin is John Golz. I recognize the faces of the other singers, but can’t put names to them.

—Kent Myrick ‘62

I was at U of R from June 1961-February 1963. I believe I recognize the two University Choir men in the photo on page 37. Don’t have a clue on names. That was a long time ago!

—Bonnie Bruce Clayton Feist ‘65

I’ve identified the two men in robes in the picture on page 37 of the Och Tamale: Bill Rogers ‘62 and Lee Suitoer ‘65. Picture is circa fall 1961 or spring 1962.

—Bill Courtney ‘62

I received my spring 2014 Och Tamale and was pleasantly surprised to see some folks I actually know on page 37! I was a music major. To my best knowledge, the choir members, from left to right, are: Bill Rogers ‘62 and Lee Suitoer ‘65. The professor standing is John Golz who taught violin when I attended.

—Penny Linn Puente ‘61

The man standing at the right in the picture on page 37 of the spring 2014 Och Tamale is obviously John Golz, long-time professor of violin and erstwhile teacher of solfège. I do not know who the choir members or the other string players are, but they were obviously learning to sing “one-three-five-three-one, three-one-three-five-three...” (You had to have taken his classes to understand).

—Tim Thorman ‘77

I recognize my violin teacher, John Golz, who is standing on the right of the photo on page 37 in the spring 2014 Och Tamale. I do not recognize the others; they would have been at Redlands before I began in the winter of 1959. This looks like a posed photo because the instrumentalists do not have any music stands.

—Martha Mull Davies ‘62

Greetings, in regard to the photo on page 37 of the spring 2014 issue of Och Tamale: This was probably taken in the early 1960s. I do not know the students, but the professor is John Golz, professor of violin.

—R. Dennis Layne '64

Good morning! I was very surprised when I discovered my photo on page 37 of the spring 2014 Och Tamale. I am the woman standing, holding my music score. I sang in the Concert Choir, directed by Professor Erwin Ruff, in 1961-62 and 1962-63. Looking through my old scrapbook materials, I found a newspaper article about our Concert Choir performance with the Kern Philharmonic Orchestra, so I would guess (since I didn't date the newspaper clipping) that this concert took place on our spring tour in 1962. Unfortunately, I can't remember the names of any of the other people in the photo (which, if I remember correctly, was taken on campus in Redlands as a publicity photo prior to the upcoming event). I hope this information is helpful.

—Brenda Arnold '63

Wow! I always enjoy viewing these "old" photos. I recognized, right off the bat, Professor John Golz, music professor and concert master of the University of Redlands-Community Symphony Orchestra for many years. How young he was! Next, I recognized the singer on the right, in the back, as Lee Suintor '65, member of the Concert Choir, music major, pianist, organist and my accompanist for my senior voice recital. I next wondered who the male singer next to him was, and finally, after several moments of deep thought, realized it was me, Bill Rogers! Was I ever that young? At any rate, the photo was probably taken in the spring of '61 or '62. I cannot, for the life of me, remember posing for such a picture nor why it was taken nor who the other three musicians were. I would conjecture that the photo was taken to publicize some upcoming musical event. It was great fun to reminisce a bit!

Thanks and Och Tamale!

—W. H. "Bill" Rogers '62

Dear Och Tamale magazine, while I don't know any of the performers in the photo on page 37 of the spring issue, I recognize the violinist standing and pointing his bow as John Golz, a professor in the School of Music for many years who passed away in November 2012. I believe he is also pictured standing with Dr. Long at the piano on page 18. His U of R career and mine did not overlap because I believe he retired long before my freshman year in fall 1986. I did learn from him in junior high school, however, as he directed the first orchestra I ever joined—the San Bernardino Youth Symphony. I remember that the repertoire included Haydn's 104th symphony and Mozart's third horn concerto, challenging for such a young group, but Mr. Golz brought out the best in us.

—Bryan Carlson '90

The professor in the picture in the spring 2014 Och Tamale is John Golz, who taught strings at the U of R in the 1950s. He was the concert master in the University-Community Orchestra founded by Ed Tritt. Golz was also concert master of the Redlands Bowl Orchestra. I can't identify the students with Professor Golz, but perhaps Jim Keays, School of Music, could if he's still around. The University-Community Orchestra eventually became the Redlands Symphony under Jon Robertson.

—Evan Vail

Letters

While reading my son, Doug Williams' '15, copy of the Spring 2014 Och Tamale, I could not help noticing that there wasn't a single female athlete pictured in the photo accompanying the "New Kids on the Hall of Fame block" article. I looked three times. I read the copy twice. Maybe this is a men's only hall of fame? I could find nothing to indicate that was the case.

I find it very hard to believe that over the past 15 years there haven't been some remarkable student-athletes of the female

persuasion. I find it particularly disheartening when I read that the fund was established by a woman, Virginia Reed Coffey '26.

What gives?!

—Deb Aronson

Please convey to Editor Patty Zurita that this Och Tamale (Spring 2014) was the best I have ever read. I read most every story—and I rarely read anything but the class notes. I don't know what's new, but keep on doing it!

—Carol Williams '66

I was a student at the U of R way back. I thought back then that "Och Tamale" was about as dumb as a fight song could get—given that many of them seem as if they were intended specifically to be bellowed out by beer sodden undergraduates. OK, I know I'm a lone voice in this, but I want to say that as a card-carrying curmudgeon, I'm continuously annoyed that the U of R magazine calls itself thus. It's demeaning to my ear (admittedly not so good these days). It is bad macaronic neologism and not a shining example of that low form of wit. I think it makes the U of R sound childish. What does the president think? Of course he has to go along with tradition. How about putting the issue to

the readers, although I reckon the outcome is predictable.

—Stanley Poss '50

On Saturday, May 18, at our Redlands University Homecoming, my husband and I took a class in Chinese poetry and learned a few characters, which was so much fun. It made me wonder how much Japanese characters were like Chinese. In the class we translated characters into English and then wrote "The moon is shining on the tree," "The people had an audience with the king" and "A benevolent king enlightens the people."

Our Texas granddaughter is going to Japan in September for her semester abroad, and after taking Associate Professor Anne Cavender's class, I now have something to write her about. It is hard to find common interests when you are a grandmother of 83 and your granddaughter is 21. My husband and I really enjoyed the class and felt that in 45 minutes we learned so much. Anne inspired us as she must her students. We are making another donation to the University because of meeting her.

—Joy Junkert '52



If you can provide information on this photograph, please send it to: Och Tamale | University of Redlands | 1200 E. Colton Ave. PO Box 3080 | Redlands, CA, 92373-0999 or email ochtamale@redlands.edu

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Robert Scott Lindsay Memorial Golf Tournament

November 14, 2014
Save the Date!

The Robert Scott Lindsay Scholarship Fund was created in honor of Scott Lindsay, a two-time graduate of the School of Business and adjunct faculty member who lost his life in a tragic workplace shooting.

Proceeds from the tournament provide scholarships to students participating in School of Business Study Abroad Programs.

For more information:
Contact Karen Kraker at 909-748-8750 or
Karen_Kraker@Redlands.edu

October

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Homecoming

All day event

Football, tailgating, music and food will make this celebration the perfect time to connect with alumni and create new memories. For more information contact Alumni Relations at alumni@redlands.edu or call 909-748-8011.

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Dr. Vandana Shiva

7–9 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Dr. Vandana Shiva is a trained physicist. For more than 15 years, she has been a campaigner on the ethical and ecological impacts of genetic engineering and has led campaigns on bio-safety and built citizens' responses to the introduction of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in agriculture. For more information contact Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8297.

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Gloria Steinem

7 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Activist, author, and lecturer Gloria Steinem will discuss her decades of involvement in the feminist and other social justice movements. Tickets for this event can be purchased at Campus Events for \$20. For more information, contact Campus Events at campusevents@redlands.edu.

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Redlands Symphony: 65 Years of Passion

8–10 p.m., Memorial Chapel

The escapades of Strauss' Don Juan contrast with the fatherly devotion of Wagner's Wotan in some of the grandest and most intensely dramatic music ever written. For more information contact the Redlands Symphony at symphony@redlandssymphony.com.

November

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Feast of Lights Vigil

7:30–9:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Culminating a month of spiritual and musical preparation, this vigil celebration, introduced in 1974, serves as a prelude to the Feast of Lights. For more information contact Pamela Martinez at pamela_martinez@redlands.edu.

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Barbara Ehrenreich

7–9 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Ehrenreich is the author of 21 books, including "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America" and "Bright-Sided: How Positive Thinking is Undermining America." For more information contact Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8297.

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2nd Annual Robert Pierpoint Lecture

4–7 p.m., Hall of Letters 100

The Pierpoint Lecture Series celebrates the life and career of CBS journalist Robert Pierpoint '47. For the second annual lecture, Dr. Tony Silvia, professor of journalism and media studies at the University of South Florida, will speak on his recently published book, "Robert Pierpoint: A Life at CBS News." For more information contact Alumni Relations at alumni@redlands.edu or call 909-748-8011.

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3rd Annual Robert Scott Lindsay Golf Tournament

*11 a.m.–6 p.m., Upland Hills Country Club,
Upland, CA*

Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships for School of Business Study Abroad programs. For more information contact Bruce Rawding at bruce_rawding@redlands.edu or 909-748-8741.

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Redlands Symphony: 65 Years of Elegance

8–10 p.m., Memorial Chapel

The artistry of Redlands Symphony principal trumpet David Scott highlights an evening of beloved 18th-century masterpieces. For more information contact the Redlands Symphony at symphony@redlandssymphony.com.

December

5-8

67th Annual Feast of Lights

8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 and 8

4 p.m. Dec. 7

The Feast of Lights is a service of worship celebrating—in spoken word, tableaux, song and orchestral offering—the birth of Jesus Christ. At the service's conclusion, the traditional ceremony of candles, adapted from an ancient rite, symbolizes the spreading of the light of Christ's message by the 12 apostles throughout the world. For more information contact the ticket office at 909-748-8116.



A generous way of life

by Patty Zurita

In 1963, Collin Tong was a freshman at UC Berkeley. His older brother Roland graduated from the University of Redlands two years earlier; a student leader on campus, Roland spoke about his Redlands experience so effusively that Collin decided to transfer there as a sophomore and never looked back.

While at Redlands, Collin wrote for the Redlands Bulldog and participated in the fall 1965 Salzburg and spring 1967 United Nations semester programs. Collin graduated from the University of Redlands in 1967 with a degree in history, taught in the Peace Corps in Thailand and later as a college lecturer in Asian Studies. He also served as senior director of communications at Washington State University.

Even though Collin's career path took him away from California, he never forgot his alma mater. As an alumnus, Collin's commitment to the University of Redlands has been admirable and incredibly generous. He chaired the communications committee on the Alumni Association Board in the mid-'90s and served on the gifts and leadership development committees. His greatest passion, however, has been encouraging students to pursue careers in public service.

As part of Collin's generosity, he established two endowed scholarships to benefit other Bulldogs. The first, the Roland Tong Endowed Memorial Scholarship, was established to honor his late brother, Roland, who tragically lost his life when he was shot by a mentally disturbed client.

"Roland devoted his career as an ordained minister, and later, civil rights attorney in East Harlem advocating for the poor and marginalized. He also did pro bono work for indigent clients. Roland lived an exemplary life of service to others and was my role model," Collin said.

As it did for Collin, the University played a formative part in shaping Roland's dedication to serving others. Since 1987, the Roland Tong Endowed Memorial Scholarship has been providing tuition scholarships to deserving students of color planning careers in public service.

Collin established a second scholarship in memory of his wife of 40 years, Linda, who died in 2011 after battling younger-onset Alzheimer's disease for 12 years. This past January, Collin published "Into The Storm: Journeys With Alzheimer's," an anthology of writers, journalists and health practitioners from across the United States who share their experiences of caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Collin is donating the royalties from the sale of the book to the Collin and Linda Tong Endowed Scholarship.

Currently, Collin lives in Seattle where he is a freelance health and education correspondent for Crosscut Public Media and University Outlook magazine, and a former Northwest stringer for the New York Times. In 2012, he received the University's distinguished alumni service award.

"Endowed scholarships are an important way of giving back to the University and providing our most deserving students with the opportunities they need to succeed in life," Collin said. "Our philanthropic gifts also ensure that Redlands' legacy of public service continues through future generations of U of R alumni." **OT**

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

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